NTENCES FOR

for Woods, Eight Months fo amite Being Used in Search Todd Brewer's Body.

TON, N. B. June 3-Bugd Private Otty, of the I. y court martial some n several charges, re sentence today, the findrned from Ottawa. The ine months and the latths in the county jail with

f Todd Brewer has not yet red. Dynamite is being

June 2.-Miss Jennie ttawa, aged 35, committed norning by cutting her razor at the home of her v. Frank Williams, Union onner reached the city o spend a holiday with rs. Williams. She had been for some time and very during the past couple of

YLE IS PICKING UP SUNKEN STONES

, N. B., June 3 - Diver John, is at work today government wharf locatarge blocks of stone which ing the entrance to the stone slid off a scow last was lying at the wharf. vere large ones and they for the new cathedral. of Newcastle, had the and the government hat the obstruction must ay. The work will probacouple of days.

WANTED.

NTED-Reliable men ir throughout Canada to g ods, tack up shows, fences, bridges, and all places, also distribute sing matter; commission per month and expenses eady employment to good no experience neces for particulars. EMPIRE OMPANY, London, Ont. Persons to grow mushat home. Waste space den or farm can be made o \$25 per week. Send for oklet and full particu-TREAL SUPPLY CO.,

NS VACANT—MALE Salesman for a first class Big money will be made territory will be given. H. ALLMAN & CO., 434 Vancouver, B. C. 21-5-3

ENNESS CURED

thout the knowledge of are effected or money reino A., secret remedy. oluntary. Either form or six boxes for \$5.00. he Aur-Mino Co., Inc. Y. For sale by Chas. 0 King St. 17-5-4

SALE LIQUORS

LLIAMS, Successor to M. olesale and Retail Wine erchant, 110 and 112 Prince Established 1870. Write-

COUNSEL AGREE TO SETTLE

Rogers and Caraquet Railway Cases Held Over Until Next Session of Court

The Exchequer Court opened this morning at ten o'clock. In the case of Rogers vs. The King, erty of supplicant expropriated and The supplicant occupied a large A. W. MacRae, K. C., moved to have tract of land outside of Dalhousie. I the case go over until the next ses-sion of the court. Mr. McAlpine, for government purchased six tenths of

the crown, opposed the motion, but His Lordship granted it with costs. The case of the King vs. Caraquet
Railway Co., was referred to Registrar
The I. C. R. built a reservoir, laid Andette, and therefore will not come

the case of Legere vs. The King as then concluded.

Inspector Coneau gave evidence of Inspector Coneau gave evidence of the Supplicant claims compensation on account of the Crown's taking possessible land and abstracting all the the condition of the building. This con-cluded the case and before argument was made, His Lordship suggested that part of the claim might be settled. After consideration of counsel it was agreed that part of the claim be settled for \$5,000 less \$1,700, which latter amount covers other claims. Argument then followed. M. G. Teed, K. C., and F. J. G. Knowlton argued for the suppliant, and J. P. Byrne, M. P. P., for the respondent. At conclusion of the gument judgment was reserved. The case of William Montgomery vs. he King was then taken up. Mr. Montgombery, of Dalhousie, is the supplicant. This action is brought

KNOWN CLERGYMAN

DEATH OF A WELL-

known clergymen in the province

reenwich, where he spent the remain-

rother, Mr. Justus Pickett, of King-

The funeral service will be held at

he parish church, Oak Point, tomor-ow, and he will then be laid to rest

the pretty and well kept cemetery

eside his wife and children who have

predeceased him and under the shadow

of the church where he has so long

ers of Kingston in 1783, viz: David Pickett, of Stamford, Conn.

He was principal of the Liverpool

cademy in 1847 and in 1848 became

hool, Richibucto, and was master of

Kings County grammar school from

48 to 1854. He was ordained a deacon Bishop Medley on May 28th, 1852,

nd continued his educational work.

1854 he was appointed head master

the collegiate school at Windser. He

as ordained to the priesthood by

Sishop Benney, of Nova Scotia, on

eptember 21st, 1856. In 1881 he took

harge of the parish of Greenwich and

ickham and continued until 1896.

The late Mr. Pickett preached the

nemorial sermon at Kingston in 1889,

church. He was greatly esteemed by a

FREE ROOFING SAMPLE

Since the appearance on the market

ready roofings that need no paint-g, there has been a very lively cur-

losity on the part of many people to see the goods. Accordingly the makers to of Amatite, the best known, of this

ass of roofings, have arranged to sup-

All you have to do in order to obtain

the sample is to send a postal card re-

samples to any inquirer free of

arse circle of friends.

the 100th anniversary of the old

and so faithfully ministered.

ston, Kings County, also survives.

when His Lordship will leave for GOLDEN WEDDING

· lum in Montreal.

AT ANNAPOLIS

pensation from the Crown for prop-

injured by the officers of the I. C. P.

government purchased six tenths of an acre on Ship Yard Brook, which

pipes through his land and for rall-

way and vessel purposes abstracted the water from the stream to the

ion of the land and abstracting all the water from the stream, thereby in-

juring his property. The supplicant

claims fifteen hundred hundred dol-

Mr. W. S. Montgomery, son of the

supplicant, was the first witness. Witness acts as a committee of suppli-

The supplicant is in an insane asy-

Witness was being examined by Dr

The case is going on this afternoon

and will likely be concluded today

cant's estate and person.

Anniversary Surrounded by Many

The death occurred at an early hour this morning at Oak Foint, Parish of Green wich, Kings County, of Parend David Wetmore Pickett, M. A. M. D., who for many years was record that States, New Brunswick and Nova Scottant Lie and always enjoyed the who for many years was record that parish. He had always enject the had fire corps. But the Bath fremen second round that second the first throw by the time the Andover special arrived a slight stroke of win Gates vesterday celebrated the golden anniversary of their marriage.

Then he sent in a crashing right in the second round that second the first throw by gamely, but then he sent in a crashing right in the second round that second the first throw by gamely, but then he sent in a crashing right in the second round that second the first throw by gamely, but then he sent in a crashing right in the second round that second the first throw by gamely, but then he sent in a crashing right in the second round that second the first throw by gamely, but the dear throw by the time the Andover special arrived with their hose. The water had give out when the Woodstock fire engine arrived at 120. The Woodstock fi was almost eighty-two years of age, was Miss Horatia Ryerson, daughter entsport, were united in the holy bonds He was born at Kingston, Kings Co., of matrimony by the late Rev. Wiland attended the grammar school at liam Godfrey, rector of Clements. Kingston. At fourteen he went to The only surviving witnesses of that ils B. A. in 1847. In 1857, just ten years Gates and Miss Godfrey, both of this event are Mrs. Starrat, sister of Mrs. ater, the degree of M. A. was confertown. All the children of this happy red upon him; and in 1907, or just fifty red upon him; and in 1907, or just fifty couple with one exception are home years later, the honorary degree of D. for the event and are: Mrs. Hanfield . was received by him from his Alma. Whitman, of Halifax, and Mrs. Kent Mater. After leaving college he taught and Mrs. Thompson, both of Boston, the grammar school at Kingston and who are accompanied by their famil-ies. Yesterday afternoon and evening a reception was held at the home of ter the collegiate school at Windsor. N. S. He was then appointed rector of Mr. and Mrs. Gates and practically der of his days and where he was well known by all the residents of the river spects to this venerable couple, and to wish them God speed on life's journey. His wife, Miss Helen Boyle, of Liverpool, N. S., predeceased him some chief deputy sheriff and for the past years. Four daughters and three sons survive him, namely:-Miss Lucy V. sheriff for the County of Annapolis. On behalf of the members of the bar and Miss Helen, who resided with him; Mrs. Douglas F. Matthew, of Walkerille, Ontario; and Mrs. F. N. Welling, of Andover, N. B., George B. Pickett, who resides at Oak Point; J. William Pickett, of Brandon, Manitoba; and J. with an address and a handsome ex-Ambrose Pickett, North Carolina. One pression of their esteem and regards.

> Upset By Constipation Distressing Indigestion Stomach Gas, Palpitation, Constant Headaches

The deceased was a grandson of one f the most esteemed Loyalist found-Streng th, and Suffering from Lassitmaster of Kent County grammar

> by Dr. Hamilton's Pills from my bed Pulp Co. are fighting the flames. busy I didn't give the matter much of Dr. M. E. Cummins were burned, upheld the decision of Magistra attention. Headaches, awful dizzy The fire caught in the rear of Tomp- thie and dismissed the appeal.

These samples show the goods comever since have enjoyed the best of health." lete with the mineral surface which eplaces paint as a protection against the weather, and it is easy to obtain a very good idea of just what Amatte quest for same to the Caritte-Pater-son Mfg. Co., Ltd., St. John N B.,

BATH SCOURGED BY FIRE; PART OF THE LEGERE CLAIM FOREST FLAMES BEYOND CONTROL IN MANY PARTS

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, JUNE II,

Several Buildings Devoured by Flames in Bath Village

Brush Fires at Woodstock -- Dickinson's Corner in Ashea

Forests in Many Sections in Flames--Men Fighting to Save Homes

Currey when the court arose for lunch. One Death Results-Timber Areas Devastated

> BATH, Me., June 9-Last evening fire broke out in this village, and as a six rounds some three weeks ago. The result the fine large store of Tompkins fight was stopped in the second minute office until the next meeting of the as-Bros, the residence of William Giberson and Gilbert Giberson and the barn
> of Dr. M. E. Cummins were burned.
>
> of the third round, after O'Brien had been knocked down twice in the second minute sembly, when its successor will be appointed. In the interim imformation will be collected for the next commitof Dr. M. E. Cummins were burned.
>
> The fire caught in the rear of Tompwas almost unable to raise his hands tee regarding suitable men for committins Bros. barn, and when discovered to defend himself. at once seen that a disastrous fire was from start to finish. Ketchel went afimminent. Some trouble was experienced and valuable time taken in get-

paralysis. In March last he suffered golden anniversary of their marriage, another and on Sunday morning last a lit was on June 9th, 1859, that Mr. and and Hartland crews succeeded in get- onds later the gong rang. ting the blaze entirely under control. The third and last round was brief. Tompkins Bros., Watts and Inglis | Ketchel went in for a br have been doing business for three years, and carried a stock of \$20,- wild and many of his swings went wide of the mark. Finally he cornered at \$5,000. Practically the whole stock O'Brien and sent in a left hand shortof general merchandise and millinery arm blow on the jaw that about finwas burned. The upper portion of the ished it. O'Brien could not fall bebuilding was occupied by Inglis Tomp- cause he was pinned up in a corner. kins as a residence, and also contained He crumpled up on the ropes and clung the Foresters' hall. This was the largest building and finest store in Bath. The residence of the Messrs. Giberson was burned with their entire contents Mrs. Colby G. Hatheway occupied one of the houses as tenant. Gilbert Giberson had a fine house, two stories and the whole of Annapolis paid their re. a half, and a livery stable in connection. His loss was heavy. The stable owned by Mr. Cummins was burned For over twenty years Mr. Gates was but the house was saved with difficully. Mrs. Cummins was ill in bed with moved to safety on a mattress.

twelve or fifteen years has been high a child a few days old. She was re-The fact that there was no wind ir this county, with whom for so many saved much greater disaster. At this years the sheriff has been in such hour no data regarding insurance is close contact, J. M. Owens, senior bar-available, but the estimate of loss is rister, presented Mr. and Mrs. Gates placed at \$30,000, with only a partial The origin of the fire is a mystery but a spark from a passing engine

may have been the cause. There is no no thought of incendiarism. Unless rain falls before evening there are fears that the forest fires will destroy a number of small villages in Carleton county. For several miles the forests are a mass of flames and great damage is resulting. Late reports Miles Carroll's Appeal Against Fine for states that the fires have entered the larger towns and there is no telling When Robbed of Beauty and how great the damage will be. Hundreds of men with fire equipment are vigorously fighting the flames, but rain ude, Inertness add General III Health is needed badly, before the blaze can

am able to relate how I was snatched of men in the employ of the Inglewood | Forbes. of sickness, writes H. H. Sargent, a well known hardware traveller residif broke out in this village, and as a in reviewing the case Judge Forbes ing at Charleston. So many changes of result the fine large store of Tompkins diet brought on a fit of indigestion Bros, the residence of William Green- hundred persons entered the store and diet brought on a fit of indigestion and liver complaint, but being very son and Cilpert Ciberson and the barn only a couple purchased groceries. He barn the matter much of Dr. M. E. Cummins were burned, upheld the decision of Magistrate Rit-

spells, and constant tiredness soon kins Bros, barn, and when discovered made it impossible for me to attend was entirely beyond control. It was properly to business. My appetite fadat once seen that a disastrous fire was ed away. I became thin and looked imminent. Some trouble was experi-yellow and jaundiced. I used three enced and valuable time taken in getdifferent prescriptions which physic- ting the water works, a gravitation ians said would tone up my liver and system, installed a few years ago, to the past twenty-four hours, and it was regulate my bowels-but I got no re- work. In the meantline help was asked dief at all till I started to use Dr. of the Andover, Woodstock and Hart-Hamilton's Pills. After taking them land fire corps. But the Bath firemen for a few days I was surprised at the had the fire pretty well under control energy and force I obtained; the old by the time the Andover special arrivteeling of tiredness and lack of desire ed with their hose. The water had the 15-year-old son of M. A. Fortin of to work disappeared, and instead came given out when the Woodstock fire envigor, energy, ambition, good color gine arrived at 11.20. The Woodstock and sound digestion. I take Dr. Hamil- and Hartland crews succeeded in getton's Pills three times a week and ting the blaze entirely under control. ever since have enjoyed the best of woodstock, N. B., June 9.—A loss of from \$80,000 to \$90,000 was sustained cattle, machinery and furniture.

What's the use of feeling so lanby G. D. Dickinson of this town by

FREDERICTON, June 9.—The city

He Defeats O'Brien in Yukon Especially Three Rounds

WHIRLWIND AFFAIR

Referee Stops Bout to Save O'Brien From Serious

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—Stanley Ketchel, the middleweight champion, feat that Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion, failed to achieve in

ter O'Brien from the tap of the gong individual members. This is to keep and showed that he was determined to a group of men from compassing the

two or his anxiety to finish it quickly he was to Ketchel's neck desperately. Shaking him loose Ketchel sent in right and left again that made O'Brien very groggy. Referee McGuigan, seeing O'Brien's condition and wishing to

avert a possible serious injury, stopped Ketchel was cheered wildly by the crowd, which was quick to comment on his showing as compared with Jack Johnson's against O'Brien, to the dis-advantage of the black champion. Ketchel said after the fight. "I was confident that I could get

O'Brien in less than six rounds. I am satisfied with my showing tonight."

O'Brien felt his defeat sorely, but was quick to give Ketchell full credit for his quick victory.

BEER SELLERS LOSE CASE BEFORE JUDGE FORBES

Selling After Hours Dismissed.

In the county court chambers this Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cure

be subdued

The Big Lake blaze has gotten entirely beyond control. The safety of the
nearby reserts is being feared. Sceres

morning the appealed case of Myles

Carroll, who was fined \$20 in the police
court for violation of the act governing beer shops, was before Judge

J. B. M. Baxter for Mr. Carroll, and said it had been shown that over a

Three miles above, at Tracey Station, men have been fighting the flames for claimed last night that they finally succeded in getting the flames under

From Edmundston comes the first word of fatalities. On Saturday night Quisibis Station, while endeavoring to save some cattle, was overtaken by the flames and burned to death. Mr. Fortin's entire farm was destroyed, including buildings, houses,

Moral Now

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Fears for Nova Scotia Expressed--Political Impurity Deplored

HAMILTON, Ont., June 9.-At the evening session of the general assemdefeated Jack O'Brien in the third bly Rev. Dr. Ramsay reported for round tonight, thus accomplishing a special committee appointed in 1906 on the mode of appointing standing com-mittees. It recommended: 1st—That the committee to appoint standing committees be continued in

The fight was a whirlwind affair 2-That it be defined how many dif-

ting the water works, a gravitation system installed a few years ago to work. In the meantime help was asked of the Andover, Woodstock and Bartland fire corps. But the Bath fremen then he sent in a crashing right in the second round that scored the first knockout. O'Brien got up gamely, but went down that on his back a few moments of these took a long time.

may fall through in practice.

Rev. Alex, McGilltvray moved that towards the travelling expenses of the commission from the far west, whose bill for railway fares exceed \$60, and

\$20 to those who paid over \$50; unanimously agreed. Rev. Dr. McQueen of Edmonton, representing the synod of Alberta, moved that Rev. W. M. Rochester, at present western secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, be the successor of Rev.

Dr. Herdman as superintenden of missions for Alberta. It was unahimously and heartily agreed. Mr. Rochester accepted the appointment, and addressed the house briefly. Most of the remaining time was spent in discussing a request from the synod of Alberta that the assembly

guarantee the salary of the missionary in new fields, and allow his collect subscriptions and remit these to the church. Several western speakers did a tale untold that robbed the rosy romance from the home missionary's life. Hardship is not unknown and many ministers have gone into business, leaving the church because of the burden laid upon them of securing a living salary in a new field. The request of the presbytery was carried and the salary of missionaries guaran-

Dr. Geo. Pidgeon presented the re port on moral and social reform male. He touched on the suppression of gambling and social vice on Sabbath observance and temperance. Then Le dealt with the inadequacy of penalities from criminal offense. The impression is well founded that a house on a bridge is more valuable in the eyes of him to order for judging the judges in their interpretation of the laws of the land. He said that his remarks in that line were concluded and he had said all he wished to say. Not many of the reporters wrote all he said for at times it was saffron hued. In fact, the speech was of a type that made it inappropriate for a Sabbath school rally talk. Still he was talking of evils that exists all over the Dominion and the reason he talked was to rouse the church to a sense of need of reform in the life of the cities and towns east and west.

He outlined the aim of the committee to be: 1.-To educate the people in morals. 2.-Show them their responsibility for existing evils. 3.-Show the man on Frontier that the people are behind him in his work

4.-To make the business of wrong doing impossible in Canada. He was followed by Dr. Shearer, secretary of the committee Dr. Shearer made the following important statement:

LAW IN THE YUKON.

COOKVILLE PRISONERS ARE WITHOUT FUNDS FOR DEFENCE

Deny Connection With Infant's Death-Mrs. Nesbit Has a

Boyles and Mrs. Annie Nesbitt were tisement published by her. He is a brought from Cookville this morning by Constable George Lawrence and appeared before Police Magistrate Jordan for examination. They were not asked to plead, however, and were remanded to plead, however, and were remanded until next Monday. Raleight Trites appeared by the control of the child. There were the men for some time. risoner had counsel. Boyles and his ellow prisoner were taken to Dorchester at noon and will be brought back here on Monday. Both prisoners were interviewed in the lock up by her first husband, one Mitton, having your correspondent. Boyles was cool been drowned, and the second, she and unconcerned, but the Nesbitt wo- says, being a checker or stevodore on man seemed decidedly nervous. The the packet boats at Duluth, Minn. She

NOVA SCOTIA GIRL

Mackay, aged 23, daughter of James Mackay, Springhill, N. S. died today from the effects of being hit by an Highlands, last night. James Savage, proprietor of the automobile instruction school, who was in charge of the machine, was arrested today, charged with manslaughter. In court he pleaded not guilty and had his case continued to June 22. He was released un-

home of Wm. C. Appleton, Jamaica an increase of \$590.00 in the Women's the jaw. This time he struggled to his answering and changing, and after all from the home of her aunt, Mrs. James district, when the auto rounded a corner sudlenly without sounding the horn. Her cousin, Miss Anastasia Harney, was with her, but was not hurt. The dead girl came from Springhill last September. She and Miss Translations of the country o tember. She and Miss Harney were to leave June 21st to spend the vacation in Springhill.

There was a fashionable gathering in St. Mary's Church of the Assumption, Brookline ,today, at the marriage of Miss Genevieve Driscoll and Oswald Reid if Chipman, N. B., son of . B. Reid. The bride is the daughter of Michael Driscoll, superintendent of streets in Brookline. A nuptial mass was celebrated at 9.30. The pastor, Rev. Fr. Michael T. McManus offici-ated on the altar. With him were Fr. John A. Sheehan and Fr. Coffee, as ing with his company and as a result sisting at St. Mary's; Rev. Fr. Thomas sisting at St. Mary's; Rev. Fr. Thomas several steel bridges will be recompany of St. Lawrence church, Chestnut Hill, and Rev. Fr. Hoff of the Mission church, Roxbury. Fol- wooden frestles now in use. Mr. Ar-

wedding tour. They will live at Chip. Year, is progressing favorably and will man, N. B. nan, N. B.

The finished, it is expected, early in the
In dealing first with the military aspect of the questions, Mr. Balfour laid the city for some days. down two propositions: First, that all the forces of the oversea states should be organized on a common basis. Respecting the navy, he did not regard as useless any local attempt at naval superiority must be shown in home defense, but anything in the nature of waters. If there was to be an armacoastal protection should be rigidly geddon, it would take place in the Gersubordinate to a fleet in action. (Hear,

tween the men for some time.

Mrs. Nesbitt is a slight, rather woman of thirty-five or forty, with a worn face and no specially attractive. features. She has been twice married. former stated that his home was in Prince Edward Island, twenty-eight miles from Summerside. He has been living in Cookville for seven years. It is said that he married Mrs. Boyles Mrs. Nesbitt at least in this respect.

METHODISTS ALMOST

Meeting Show Improvement in

all Funds.

automobile near Jamaica Plain, Boston, uel Howard, B. A., B. D., occupied the vices, the schedules of membership of nett, an increase of 121. The connexcrease in the missionary contributions increase of \$1,346.17. There was also crease of \$1,936.17 for the year in the

nection with a case now being tried before the Exchequer Court. Mr. Archibald when seen by The Sun last night stated that he had embraced mended for construction to replace owing the ceremony a reception was chibald stated further that the work held at the home of the bride. Later in of ballastnig the road, a considerable the day Mr. and Mrs. Reid left on a portion of which was completed last

> The fate of the Empire would be dependent to fleet superiority and that man ocean, the English of perhaps the Mediterranean.

the law than the purity and safety of females. He was so scathing in his remarks regarding the travesy of Western Canada that the clerk called him to order for judging the judges IN INFANTIGIDE CASE

SACKVILLE, June 9.-William Boyles and Mrs. Nesbitt are now in Boyles and Mrs. Nesbitt are held at charge of Constable George Lawrence Cooksville and will be brought to Sackville tomorrow as the result of an inquest held today on the body of a For some time, so the story goes, child found dead in the cellar of an Boyles, his wife, three children and unoccupied house at Cooksville on Mrs. Nesbitt, n young woman whose Monday. The inquest lasted until 11 o'clock this evening, and details are lacking here owing to the difficulty of communication with Cooksville. Mrs. Nesbitt denied all knowledge of the left Boyles house and moved to one Nesbitt demed all knowledge of the affair when on the stand, as did also nearer Hick's Mill. A few days later Mrs. Boyles and her husband, William Boyles and wife and children followed

The inquest was conducted by Coroner J. M. Baird, Middle Sackville. Wm. Polly told of finding the body the vacant house, was looking through of the little girl beneath the earth in it. In the cellar he found signs of of the little girl beneath the earth having been lately disturbed and the Boyles. A fishing line was wound the Boyles. A fishing line was wound tightly about the throat and cotton partially decomposed. While Polley was in the house Boyles put in an application of the little girl beneath the earth having been lately disturbed and ultimately found the body of a child.

c. Sackville. The case has caused great sensation

to the new house, leaving the former home unoccupied. On Morriay after-noon William Polly, who lived next to What's the use of feeling so languid, so stupid and dull when Dr. Hamilton's Pills will give you such robust, joyous health. For all disorders of the stomach, kidneys, liver and bowels, no medicine compares with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25c. per box or five boxes for \$1.00, at all dealers or the Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

What's the use of feeling so languid, so stupid and dull when Dr. Hamilton's Pills will give you such robust, joyous health. For all disorders of the stomach, kidneys, liver and bowels, no medicine compares with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25c. per box or five boxes for \$1.00, at all dealers or the Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

What's the use of feeling so languid and dull when Dr. Hamilton's Pills will give you such robust, joyous health. For all disorders of two solutions of two law is own of this lown by fire early this morning. Forest fires soluted Dickinston of this lown by fire early this morning. Forest fires soluted Dickins of the West Middle Polley of a child. It was not compared to the Boyles. A fishing line was wound its dightly about the throat and cotton made under 'Sabbath observance' in the main report, that the Lord's David the Boyles and outbuildings, valied at between eighty and ninety though changing their course are by no means abating.

"Regarding the enforcement of the law in the Yukon. To the statement should having shifted. From the Keswick, Little River, Burnette, the House Boyles put in an appearance and a disagreement ensued. Boyles himself was non-committed the port has it that the fires are most severe, and the Yukon' must be added though changing their course are by no means abating.

(Continued on Page 12.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE FREEMAN ON HATS.

The Guelph, Ont., Ministerial Association enacted a "canon" against "Merry Widow" hats. The women are furious; and, in a sense,, we do not blame them. Why don't those ministers and their brethren make regulations to help out air several creeds? What is the use of trying to tell women and young ladies what kind of hats they should preachers may get up and deny the Divinity of Jesus, Our Saviour, to-k nonsense about the Holy Scriptures, preach politics, read novels in the pulpit, and have, as it has happened more than once, whistlers help the choir onand the congregation out of church.

THE CONGO TROUBLE.

"The attacks of Protestant Missionaries," says the Freeman, "in the Congo upon the Belgian firms gathering rubber there, and upon the Belgian government also, have resulted in ges being brought against two of those reverend gentlemen, Messrs. Morrison and Sheppard, by a company known as the Kasad Trust, which claims \$20,000 damages from each of the des for "Calumnious denunciation." Messrs. Morrison and Sheppard are members of the American Presbyterian mission and are stationed at Ibanji, a long distance from Leopoldville.

THE NEW JESUIT PAPER.

An exchange has the following: "One of our good Jesuit friends sends us the first number of 'America.' May we be permitted but one word of praise: The 'America' is edited, managed, and pub-Mshed by the Jesuits, and that fact alone is equivalent to ten thousand times the approval and recommenda tion we could give the new weekly. Jesuit views and findings and criticisms are so good that the Church wants no better. May the paper prosper, for Catholic ideals will be all the nobler.

CHRISTIANIZE THE JEW.

On this subject The Watchword of Israel has the following: "The Catholic church has missionaries all over the globe. They go to

Asia, Africa, and in America their labors brought forth the very best results from Cape Barrow down to Cape Horn. There is no race or color line for these devoted men. "It is therefore the more astonishing to see that the most remarkable nation

has been left aside by them-a nation of more influence than any others to whom the Gospel was preached in modern times; a nation who at one time and for a long period in history was and for a long period in history was an accordance of God. This nation the period called the people of God. This nation be appropriate? is the people of Israel. Are they so deeply steeped in the hatred of Christianity that nobody can approach them? Why not try it? If it can b done, there is certainly no more meritorious task. It is the race of the Blessed Virgin Mary and St. Joseph, nay, of Christ Himself. All the apostles belong to the same.

THE ANGLICAN.

The Rev. Dr. Gore, Bishop of Birmingham, has sounded a good note in recommending to the clergy in his diocese the use of the natural voice at divine service rather than the intoning of prayers. The bishop suggested that all prayers in the vestry or in the pulpit should be said and responded to in a natural voice without any organ; that the confession and the Lord's Prayer should be joined in by the people, also in a natural voice and without any organ, and that the third collect should be similarly responded to. The intoning of prayers impresses one as stagey and artificial, and the practice, like that of praying in Latin, an unknown tongue o most of the worshippers, may well

A Bill (152) to amend the law ecclesiastical with respect to intercommunion between the Church of England and other Christian churches, and for other incidental purposes, has been introduced in the House of Commons by Sir George Kekewich, supported by Sir. David Brynmor Jones, Mr. Napier, Mr. Hay Morgan, Mr. Nicholls, and Mr. Mallet. It contains a single clause, declaring that "it shall be lawful for any clergyman in holy orders of the Church of England, not suspended or deprived by order of an Ecclesiastical Court, to preach or minister in any chapel of any other Christian denomination, or in-any building, with the assent of the minister or owners or trustees thereof, as the case may be; and for any minister of any other Christian denomination to preach or minister in any cathedra or collegiate or parish church or chapel of the Church of England with the assent of the dean, incumbent, or clergyman, or other person in harge thereof, as the case may be."-London Week-

The Right Rev. Francis Thicknesse, archdeacon of Northampton, Eng., in heaven." his charge at his annual visitation to Northampton, said: "What we have to deal with now is the open disregard of the worship of God by persons in the higher walks of life and their selfish profanities. I know as a fact of a large fancy dress dinner party on the first Sunday in Lent at a country house in a neighboring county when so-called ladies shamelessly appeared dressed as men and so-called gentlemen dressed as women."

THE PRESBYTERIAN

"The Interior," the leading Presby terian paper of the middle west, notes with joy that news of many conversions is received from many churches widely scattered. The number and distribution of these cheering reports begine to be managed to erough, it thinks, thouggest a revival in the land, stealing in on the churches literally without observation, presaging perhaps, one of these signal seasons which yet ascertained. the Father hath set within His own

In his address, at the Calvin celebration in Marylebone Presbyterian church, London, Dr. Oswald Dykes, while not attempting to portray Calvin as a lovable or gracious personality, showed how the doctrines he taught Bears the put iron into men's blood, and bred up Signature of hat thethers a generation of heroes. His address is

described as "splendid and stately." and it made a most profound impres-

Dr. Cochran, of Philadelphia, told the Presbyterian General Assembly in Denver, on Monday, that the reason so few men were coming forward for the ministry was that there was so little religion in the home. Too many young men, he said, went out of unreligious homes, got their training in godless state universities, and returned to put religion at a low ebb in their home towns. The great need was not money but men-shepherds to station in these universities to keep the boys in the flock.

Dr. Cameron Lees preached his farewell sermons to the congregation of St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, on the wear, when many so-called Christian 9th Inst. About 3,000 people were present, crowding every part of the Cathedral. Dr. Lees has been for many years one of the most prominent figures in Scottish church life and his retirement and departure to the Highlands is generally deeply regretted. It is well known that he was the choice of Queen Victoria for the Principalship of Aberdeen University when that position was last vacant.

GENERAL CREDITABLE.

A Chicago paper interviewed a thousand ministers concerning the true spirit in preparation for their work the number of years in the ministry, and the salaries received, and whether,

if back in their young manhood, they would again choose their ministry as their life work. On the replies to the last question, eight per cent. were in the negative, five per cent. were uncertain, and eighty-seven per cent. were in the affirmative. There is much meaning in the fact that of every thousand ministers, about eight hundred and seventy would not charge their work for anything else that man can do. For one thing it means that est in the sacred cause.

A London pastor, who is fond of golf, finds that the people of Britain spend on golf balls alone, apart from the upkeep of links, etc., as much as they do on foreign missions. The discovery had given him a great shock. By self-denial in the one matter of this single form of pleasure, the treasuries of all the missionary societies might

The New York Times thinks that the river drivers, a gang of whom arrived in the town shortly before the start of women to remove their hats during the the configgration, which occurred at services is reasonable, since the things seven o'clock. The fire department put which many women wear on their up a good fight, but was only able to heads are so big as to hide the congregation's view of the pulpit and so damage sustained could not be estigrotesque as to distract the attention mated yesterday. of the people from the religious exercises. They are grossly inappropriate, tabrooks was saved only after stren-

SATURDAY SERMONTTEE

GETTING SETTLED. Moving is bad enough, but getting settled after moving is infinitely

The man who has the moving habit gets to be a terrible sinner or a beauiful saint. Just as affliction will sometimes develop a saint and sometimes a sinner There are a good many persons and

There are some things you find when ou move, but there are more things you lose. I saw a little minister the other day who looked so sad that when you saw him you began to look for the

rest of the funeral.

I asked him what was the nature of his affliction, had he been getting married, or had the church cut down his salary? "No," he sald. "It is not as bad as getting married, and the salary can't be cut any smaller." "What is it, man?" I asked. "you frighten me. Tell me the worst. What calam-ity has come to you?" "I have been moving," he sadly said, "and I am trying to get settled, and things won't settle, and I am afraid I am losing my brain." I had heard the minister preach and I knew he couldn't lose any brain. So I could comfort him on

your fear of insanity, your brain will never be lost. "But I have lost almost everything else," he said. "Last Saturday night after the week's moving I began to look up my age. He was one of the best known sermon and I looked in every possible place where I thought a sermon could be, but I couldn't find any.

point. No, my friend, dismiss

"I had hard work to find my Sunday clothes and clean linen.
"My boots were not blacked for could not find the shoe brush, and I had to go into the pulpit with dirty "But my dear people were very

kind," he said, "and told me that they had not noticed it when I told them I could not find my sermo "The next time I move," said the little minister, "I hope it will be to



WIPED OUT BY FIRE

RIVIEDE DU LOUP, Que., June 5.-The little town of St. Francois was almost completely wiped out by fire late yesterday. Out of 24 dwellings only one remains. Much suffering is likely to result. The loss cannot bestimated. One mile of railway track was destroyed. The origin of the fire is not

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

IN A DEAD CITY

brought under control. The ramage,

Saturday morning Carr's mill was practically destroyed The fire is supposed to have been set by a number of

The house belonging to Walter Es-

Forest fires are reported from Rog-

Smoke has been thick in the vicinity

for several days, but no fires are re-

All forest fires reported to be raging

in Charlotte county are now practical-

ly extinguished. The first reports of

brush fires in this vicinity were very

Near the Forks of the Miramichi,

where the Grand Trunk Pacific crosses

the river, another bad fire is reported.

In this section no immediate aid can

be rendered and the blaze may destroy

a large territory. The home of Mcses

Haines at Dorn Ridge has been threat-

ened and over 150 men are assiduously

From even nearer sections come the

news of great damage. Smoke is thick

near Spruce Lake, but so far as is

krown the fires have not attacked any

Ritchie, one of the most prominent

citizens of Halifax, died this morning

of heart disease. He was 67 years of

members of the Nova Scotia, contrac-

tor and was president of the Eastern

Trust Co., director of the Royal Bank

of Canada, director of the Starr Manu-

facturing Co., director of Acadia Fire

Nova Scotia Savings, Building and

Loan Society. He was also for a time

president of the board of governors of

Dalhousie University; was prominent

in religious and philanthropic works.

BELONGS TO KENTVILLE

BOSTON, Mass., June 6 .- Thomas

Crowe, a victim of the slaughter house

cilling, came from Kentville, N. S.,

LONDON. June 6.-Lord Burnham,

rincipal owner of the Daily Telegraph,

dday entertained the delegates to the

Imperial Peace Congress at his coun-

try estate at Beaconsfield. The vis.t-

ing newspaper men went by special train to Beaconsfied, but unfortunately

rain marred the event. It had been

planned to have lunch on the lawn, but

it was served in the mansion instead.

The river fete to which Lord Desbor-

dso spoiled by the rain.

ough had invited the delegates was

Rev. Spicer Gregg, pastor of the

Grand Lake 'Circuit, received a un-

at the regular quarterly meeting of

the 3rd inst., at Young's Cove.

inimous call to remain another year,

He has been ill for some months.

Insurance Co., and director of the

engaged trying to save the dwelling."

rsville, Nappan and Blackville.

ported in proximity to Chatham.

however, will be great.

FOUR MONTHS AFTER EARTHQUAKE



A good deal has been said as to the been removed, but much is left. Inproposed rebuilding of Messina, and deed, only in the middle of last month all the good points in all kinds of it was reported that Messina was still architecture adapted to countries "a city of pestilence, ruin and darkplagued by earthquakes have been dis- ness." It was said: "There is no life, cussed. For all that, the actual re- Lo means of transit, no sanitation, no building still remains to be begun. water; there are no buildings fit for Certain of the debris has, of course, occupation, no streets open to traffic."

OAKLAND, Me., June 6.— An un-after a desperate struggle, lodged

large fires at all raging around here freight train here at 11.10 tonight. The within the past two weeks. engineer saw he had hit something and stopped the train, the body being found in a plowed field about forty feet from the track, where it had rolled after being struck. The neck had been broken and skull fractured. The body was taken to Waterville, where the only means of identification found was a letter dated May 23 and written in French by Alma Leger, of 126 Botsford street, Moncton, N .B. The letter was a friendly chat and contained no clue to the name or residence of the one to whom it was addressed. A were also found on the body, but no money.

Young Woman Swept Away

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. ,June 8 .-After an hour's struggle in the swirling waters of Niagara River between Second and Third Sisterts Islands, 150 feet above the brink of the cataract, Aaron Cohen of Buffalo, who had plunged into the water to prevent his young wife's attempt at self-destruction, was forced, from sheer ex-

of the falls. Another Suicide

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 6 .- Twelve hours after her husband, John Glaesser, had been taken from home by the police under the charge of embezzling \$275, Mrs. Martha Glaesser was found dead today in bed beside the dead bodies of her children, Arnette, aged 8 years, and John, jr., aged 5 years. The room was filled with gas and the police advanced the theory that the mother closed the room and turned on the gas. It is supposed that the arrest valuable watch, lottery ticket and ring of her husband preyed on Mrs. Glaesser's mind, driving her insane Glaesser was released today and

cigar compiny which caused the ar-

rest said there would be no prosecu-

tion, for Glaesser had been punished severely already.

Many Drowned NEW ORLEANS, La., June 6 .- Four women and two children and probably many others were drowned tonight when the excursion steamer Margaret HALIFAX, N. S., June 1.—Thomas haustion, to loosen his grip on his on the north coast of Lake Pontchar-Ritchie, one of the most prominent wife's unconscious form while being train, 25 miles from New Orleans. The made a fastening at Mandeville, La. dragged ashore to safety, and the wharf gave way and about 75 people young woman was swept away to her were thrown into the lake. Many death. Her body was later recovered heroic rescues were made.

CONVICT DISCLOSED BY | SEND US WIVES, WRITE BRIDE'S DIVORCE SUIT

EscapedConvict wasPromotor Millionaire and Bridegroom

in Five Months

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., June 5.-It took Charles Harding, alias A. D. Oliver just five months to run the social gamut from escaping convict through the roles of promoter, militonaire, envied bridegroom and back to the penitwenty years ago. He was 42 years of tentlary again.

The climax came today, when Sheriff Jones, of Monroe county, Mississippi, arrived here and identified Oliver as the Charles Harding who escaped from his custody on December 31 last. Harding, the sheriff said, had eleven years to serve in Mississippi for obtaining money under false pretenses. He said that previously Harding had served in an Ohio penitentiary.

Derly in January Oliver appeared at spread that he was worth \$5,000,000. Oliver posed as a capitalist, bought lumber mills and timber lands and his success he married Miss Rose Eng. lish and was a social tion and reputed financial genius.

A few days ago, however, he was arrested, charged with swindling the people of Climax out of many thousands of dollars. His bride filed suit for divorce, and one of his employes in the bank was threatened with lynching after Oliver had been placed in jail here. News of his arrest attracted the attention of the Mississipni authorities

MEN IN PHILIPPINES

Americans in Mindauso Pining Away for Lack of Love.

Says One

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 5 .- In this city there was published tonight an appeal to young women to go to the Philippine Islands to become the wives of Americans over there. The letter was as follows: "Malabaug, Mindanao, P. I. Dear

Editor: I have been requested by several young Americans to questing you to aid us in finding some good American girls, preferably of your city, who are looking for husbands.

"There are lots of young men over here who are in good circumstances Climax, Ga., and the report was and are simply pining away for the love of a good woman from the dear old United States. I can account for established a bank. At the height of , myself who would be very grateful to you if you could aid us. I have 1,000 acres of hemp and cocoanuts and rubber under cultivation and have a good

The letter was signed by George P. Grey.

Little Wife-Grandad, what makes man always give a woman a diamond Grandfather-The woman.



AWFUL DEEDS OF A MADMAN

maniacal shrick John Murphy turned | Every man whom he struck from pig sticking to man killing in the down with a groan, and in the killing and wounded four others.

later as dying. fied white man. Mass.; John Chevous, 48, a Pole, of

bridge; James Patter, 50, of Somer-Hayes and Janicus were fearfully

Murphy was working on a platform | stroange symptoms for a week or more cilling the pigs as they were swung past. At home, she says, he has into the long room on the seventh complained that he thought the men floor of the building. Extending from in the plant were talking about him the platform was a long bench at and were making unfavorable reports which the pigs were being dressed by about him to th esuperintendent. He 125 workmen, while only ten feet brooded upon these fancied troubles away stood Dr. Hayes, the govern- and each time he came ment inspector. According to some of the workmen, also complaining that the men threw Murphy had been acting peculiarly for things at him at his work. Added to some days, but he returned from his the fact that the man's work was

Shortly after 2 o'clock he suddenly little doubt but that he has suddenly much exaggerated. There were no known young man was killed by a against a rock just above the brink stabbed him over the heart and prace ed him tonight in an attempt to make tically disembowelled him. The terrified workmen leaped from their places him and attempted to kick him, acand rushed for the door, but were not | cording to the officers. No further at-

North Packing and Provision Com- room three of them died. The crowd pany's slaughter house today and, plunged down stairs with Murphy afdriving his fellow workmen before him ter them, and at every landing he like a herd of swine, slew five of them struck somebody. On the third floor he caught up with two of the men, to Two of the wounded were reported whom he delivered death blows. On the second floor one of the workmen, The dead are: Robert Smith, 48, col- an Italian, selzed a heavy bar of iron ored, of Cambridge; James Catre, 40, and felled Murphy to the floor, but becolored, of Cambridge; Thomas Crowe, fore the others could come up the pig Il, white, of Cambridge; Michael Jani killer was on his feet again and us, 50, a Pole of Somerville; uniden- wounded another on the way to the street floor. There he was given an-The wounded: Dr. Daniel C. Haves, other terrific blow on the head and his government inspector, Waltham, knife was wrenched from his hand. Two police officers came into assist Cambridge; John Lewis, 53, of Cam- the crowd and Murphy was given a fearful beating before he was finally overpowered. Mrs. Murphy is tonight dazed at the

awful deed, of her husband, but is fully of the opinion that her husband

is insane and declares he has shown from work talked constantly of them, dinner this noon apparently in good considered hard and that he had difficulty in supporting himself, there is

quick enough for Murphy, who ran af- | tempt was made to molest the man.

Charles Carle, a young lad of eight years, was drowned on Saturday while bathing in a small pond of Bellevue

avenue. On Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock young Carle and three of his chums, Chas. Hawkhurst, age 6, Holland Sears, aged 7, and Cecil Carling, age 9, left their homes with lunches the body will be interred in the new and intended going for a swim in a Catholic cemetery. Service will be small pond about a quarter mile from their homes.

Upon reaching the pond the three other young lads refused to go into necessary. the water, and sat down while young Carle undressed and waded in. The boy played in the water for about ten minutes, when he got beyond his depth and immediately sank. His companons, seeing him disappear, began to shout and all ran for help. The first hear them were Mrs. Stewart and



SICK yet Carter's Little Live

I disorders of the stomach, stimular regulate the bowels. Even if the HEAD

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all whe use them.

CARTUR MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Mrs. Hector, but when they arrived the boy had sunk for the last time and could be seen in about six feet of water about ten feet from a very steep bank. By this time Edward Trecartin and Harry Hector, who had heard the cries of the lads, arrived, and after about ten minutes succeeded in bring ing the body up to the bank. They did everything possible to restore a spark of life while waiting for Dr. McIntyre, who had been summoned, but long before the doctor arrived the unfortunate lad was beyond human aid. The body was carried to his home and the father. Thos. Carle. was sum-

moned from his work at Stetson & Cutler's mill. Mr. and Mrs. Carle are greatly overcome by this their latest bereavement. The little lad was the idol of his two sisters and brothers and loved by the whole community. The funeral will be held this after

noon at 2.30 from his late home and conducted by Rev. Father Dake. Coroner Roberts viewed, the body and decided that an inquest was not

OTTAWAL June 6.-Hon, W. L. Maccenzie King arrived in the capital today from Boston and left tonight for Berlin, after passing at Harvard University yesterday a final oral examination for the coveted Harvard degree of Ph. D.

The degree will be formally conferred at the Harvard commencement on 30th instant. After that the new minister of labor will be entitled to the appelation "Hon. Dr. King." The degree of Ph. D. from Harvard ranks with the highest that can be bestowed by any university in the world and represents three or four years of post graduate study in some special field of

TORONTO, June 6 .- The Presbyterian assembly Sunday at Hamilton was marked by fine weather and large crowds at all the city churches, where all the pulpits were filled by commissioners. Rev. W. Morton of Trinidad preached at the assembly church in the morning and Rev. R. W. Ross of Halifax preached in the evening. Both these eastern men were heard to fine advantage. Rev. David Lang and Rev. A. A. Graham of St. John also conducted services at prominent

CAN KEEP OUT THE

Health, sound and unshake tinued labor is essential to succ Get well and keep well, if y The farmer's family ought to live in the open air, to take it is all good advice.

The farmer so lives and la poisoned or the atmosphere is the mosquito spread typhoid Protect your water supply nosquito. Keep all food suppl To emphasize all we have sa pamphlet issued by the Mercha

activities of the common house The common house fly is a dysentery and tuberculosis are The house fly is particular lays its eggs almost exclusively Flies feed on food and also to the other.

Our domestic animals, the their habits, we like to have abo place. The house fly, on the o over our hands and faces, gets soiling and contaminating everyt feet and tongue.

It is esential that flies be young children come in contact hings that children are likely to The essential thing is to do a Screen all food and keep flie

Keep stable manure-breeding creened enclosure, and sprinkle Quickly cover up food after Keep damp cloths near mea Burn pyrethrum powder in the those it does not will fall stunn

Sticky fly-papers are good traps

Remember that the exposure nishes a breeding place for flies, Observe these directions and

of your neighborhood.

There is much room for impro ing trees and shrubs on the groun sion between the farm home ground auses of lack of attractiveness are already in place, it is possible i saif pens and poultry yards at a p put a street three or four rods wit plant shrubs or low growing tree time a permanent screen will be p able view from the house.

When grounds are being laid ou home lot on one side of the public side of the farm on the other, not slope if possible from house towar This is a good time to use pair country home means from \$5 10

selling time. More home beauty, happy family. Think on these thin When field peas were used as gr for winter wheat in some Ontario bushels more wheat per acre was ploughed under. Thoroughly ripene

of both grain and straw and a hear work then wheat out at any of the There is so much money in rais Government is considering the adv lines similar to those it has followe committee of the Provincial Legisla into the matter, and has submitted tions. The chief recommendations hog-growers give an assurance tha year to the plant, the Government operate a plant with a capacity of that the management pay for the

thirds the estimated value. A prime cause of highway accid road. Common usage, as well as th who meet must keep to the right of vehicles going in the same direction that those who use the road must or who wish to pass. Everyone oug No man achieves great things Here heartily that he can achieve live, and whatever you do, tell you you want to do you can and will do. you to make you irrestisible, if you always go ahead.

Most men are happiest while hu breeds the microbe of misery in a his dyspepsia and his debts.

There has been and still is a very country roads by automobiles. That the farmers themselves have become There have been some terrible a handling of the auto by rich young r the country at terrific speed. Many s teams by these machines could easily ing against the auto in the country. There still exists many reckless a

too many horses that have not been i to take away fear. Now when colts duty you owe your family to see that as to have no fear of them. It can Every farmer, no doubt, knows s urgesthe owner to visit his place sor road to the colts. Or, let the neigh spend enough time around the celts

This is the busy season. You hav put the colts in a secure place along sociation with the passing autos to in after years. Perhaps there is a bitter feeling a be overcome if a little effort was n are certain human rights that they

who the offenders are and send them eration while on the country roads. The auto has come to stay. Tre ing these machines anywhere.

SCOURS

Calves should be kep in a dry place and given as much sun-light as possible. The milk should be who warm and quantity carefully

put a sup of strong soffice ! alle in which a plice of brend has been



with a groan, and in the killing three of them died. The crowd ged down stairs with Murphy afthem, and at every landing he k somebody. On the third floor n he delivered death blows. cond floor one of the workmen, elled Murphy to the floor, but bethe others could come up the pig ded another on the way to floor. There he was given anterrific blow on the head and his was wrenched from his hand police officers came into assist owd and Murphy was given a ul beating before he was finally

Murphy is tonight dazed at the deed, of her husband, but is of the opinion that her husband sane and declares he has shown At home, she says, he has ained that he thought the men e plant were talking about him ere making unfavorable reports him to th esuperintendent. ed upon these fancled troubles each time he came work talked constantly of them. omplaining that the men threw at him at his work. Added to act that the man's work was red hard and that he had dif-

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D. DEGREE

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JOHN PREACHERS

NTO, June 6.-The Presbyssembly Sunday at Hamilton rked by fine weather and large at all the city churches, wher pulpits were filled by commis-Rev. W. Morton of Trinidad ed at the assembly church in rning and Rev. R. W. Ross of preached in the evening Both astern men were heard to an ge. Rev. David Lang and A. Graham of St. John also

KEEP OUT THE HOUSE

POULTRY: HOW TO

Geeping a Diligent Eye on Mother

Turkeys-Use Common

HOME MADE NEST EGGS

BY ARTHUR G. SYMONDS.

wder to free them from vermin.

Give each hen a dozen chickens and

coop by herself with free range on

Feed the chicks regularly five times

daily on any reliable chick feed, or cracked wheat, hulled oats, and fine

Keep a supply of fresh water, grit

and charcoal always before them.
Allow the hen freedom with her

chicks after they are a week old until she weans them. Be careful to shut her

allow her to get out before the heavy dews have dried off or on rainy days.

keep the hen and chickens free from

he head and under the wings of the en and rubbed on the heads of the

icks will destroy head lice, the little

When chickens are weaned, remove

Feed three times daily,oats, wheat

nicks most dangerous foe.

Clean the coops once a week and

small quantity of lard applied to

Allowthe

MANAGE SETTERS

CANADA'S BEST AGRICULTURAL PAGE

POULTRY FLY; HE BEARS DISEASE TIPS FOR OWNERS OF COWS NEED CARE

Health, sound and unshaken, is essential to continued labor, and conimmed labor is essential to success in life. Get well and keep well, if you would make farming pay.

The farmer's family ought to be well. City physicians tell their patients to live in the open air, to take outdoor exercise, to work in the ground, and The farmer so lives and labors, but health often fails him. His water is

cisoned or the atmosphere is ladened with disease germs, or the fly and the mosquito spread typhoid and malaria. Protect your water supply. Screen your house against the fly and the

osquite. Keep all food supplies protected against the house fly. To emphasize all we have said heretofore we take some extracts from a pamphlet issued by the Merchants' Association of New York, describing the tivities of the common house fly and the harm it does.

The common house fly is a carrier of disease. Typhoid fever, diarrhoea, dysentery and tuberculosis are carried by flies. The house fly is particularly fifthy, because it has its birthplace and lays its eggs almost exclusively in horse manuré.

Files feed on food and also on the worst kind of filth. They go from one Our domestic animals, the dog and cat, though far from clean in all their habits, we like to have about us, but we keep them in their proper place. The house fly, on the other hand, is tolerated everywhere, orawls

over our hands and faces, gets into our milk, walks over all our food, often soiling and contaminating everything that comes in contact with its filthy feet and tongue. It is esential that files be kept away from everything that infants and young children come in contact with, particularly all feeding utensils and

things that children are likely to put in their mouths. The essential thing is to do away with the breeding places of these dirty

Streen all food and keep flies away from it. Keep stable manure-breeding pla ce for flies - in a vault or pit' or reened enclosure, and sprinkle its surface with chloride of lime. Quickly cover up food after a meal and bury or burn table refuse.

Keep damp cloths near meat dishes, milk jugs and other food recepta-Burn pyrethrum powder in the house. It will kill most of the flies and those it does not will fall stunned, when they may be swept up and burned. Sticky fly-papers are good traps, provided they are burned every day. Remember that the exposure of any kind of refuse near a dwelling fur-

nishes a breeding place for files, and if food is exposed the files will deposit germs upon it. Observe these directions and so promote the health of your family and of your neighborhood.

There is much room for improvement in arranging buildings, and planting trees and shrubs on the grounds about the farmhouse. A lack of division between the farm home grounds and the barn yards is one of the chief causes of lack of attractiveness about so many farm houses. If buildings are already in place, it is possible in most instances to locate the hog yard. calf pens and poultry yards at a point most remote from the house. Ther put a street three or four rods wide between the house and the barns and plant shrubs or low growing trees along border of street next to barns. In time a permanent screen will be provided that will shut out any objectionable view from the house.

When grounds are being laid out a good arrangement is to have the nome lot on one side of the public highway and the barnyards and business side of the farm on the other, not directly in front of each other, have a slope if possible from house toward b arns.

This is a good time to use paint liberally. Remember that a well kep country home means from \$5 10 more per acre when it comes to the elling time. More home beauty, brethren, means a more contented and happy family. Think on these things now.

When field peas were used as green manure for the preparation of land for winter wheat in some Ontario experiments. an average of about 6.5 maheir more wheat per acre was secured than where buckwheat was ploughed under. Thoroughly ripened winter wheat produced a greater yield of both grain and straw and a heavier grain, as shown by seven years' work than wheat out at any of the four earlier stages of maturity.

There is so much money in raising hogs in Alberta that the Provincial Government is considering the advisability of fostering the industry along lines similar to those it has followed in dairying, but on a larger scale. A committee of the Provincial Legislature was appointed last winter to look into the matter, and has submitted a report, making several recommendations. The chief recommendations are, that where a sufficient number of hog-growers give an assurance that they will supply at least 50,000 hogs per year to the plant, the Government shall furnish money to build, equip and operate a plant with a capacity of at least 300 hogs per day at the start; that the management pay for the hogs at the time of delivery up to twothirds the estimated value.

A prime cause of highway accidents is failure to observe the rules of the road. Common usage, as well as the laws of many States, insists that those who meet must keep to the right of the road, and pass on the left of other vehicles going in the same direction. Courtesy demands, and the law requires that those who use the road must give up one-half of it to those they meet er who wish to pass. Everyone ought to thoroughly understand this.

No man achieves great things who does not dream great things and believe heartily that he can achieve them. Whoever you are, wherever you live, and whatever you do, tell yourself over and over again that the thing you want to do you can and will do. There is enough of the divine spirit in you to make you irrestisible, if you concentrate your powers and go aheadalways go ahead.

Most men are happiest while hustling! The rust of idleness is what breeds the microbe of misery in a man's mind, but a busy man even forgets his dyspepsia and his debts.

There has been and still is a very bitter sentiment against the use of country roads by automobiles. That sentiment is rapidly changing because the farmers themselves have become large purchasers of these machines.

There have been some terrible accidents due to careless and reckless handling of the auto by rich young men who delight in scorching through the country at terrific speed. Many accidents due to the frightening of farm teams by these machines could easily have been prevenced. Hence the upris-

ing against the auto in the country. There still exists many reckless auto drivers, and likewise there are still too many horses that have not been introduced to the auto in such a way as to take away fear. Now when colts are being born let us remind you of the duty you owe your family to see that the colts get acquainted with autos so as to have no fear of them. It can be done.

Every farmer, no doubt, knows some one who has an auto. He might urgesthe owner to visit his place som e time and introduce the terror of the road to the colts. Or, let the neighbors co-operate and have a machine spend enough time around the colts to make them fearless.

This is the busy season. You have n't time to train colts. Well, why not put the colts in a secure place along the road and compel them by long association with the passing autos to become so fearless that they will be safe

Perhaps there is a bitter feeling against the auto owners that could easily overcome if a little effort was made to let the scorchers know that there are certain human rights that they have thoughtlessly been violating. Find who the offenders are and send them a signed position to use more consideration while on the country roads. If that doesn't work try something else, The auto has come to stay. Train all horses so they will be safe meet-

SCOURS IN CALVES

When a hen sets she must feel the sensation of warmth under her body when she is on the nest, otherwise she will not want to sit very like the warm and quantity carefully meaning the first symptoms of the first symptoms

AGRICULTURE

GROWING MANGLES AND SHOULD NOT BE NEGLECTED

Truly Economical Farmer Gives The Lots of Trouble to His Stock.

AND IT IS WORTH WHILE

DAIRYING

BY E. L. VINCENT.

In setting hens do not put hens rom different vards into same pen for call them machines, but that does them an injustice. They are not machines. They are living, thinking, feeling creatheir quarrel-ling. we know, we have spoiled our cows and have to buy more, which is an expensive matter these days.

full of earth, shape the nest for example. Most always we have raw with the hands and add a layer of hay chaff an inch or two in thickness.

Take it just at this time of the year, for example. Most always we have raw winds and lots of them during these first spring months. There is no surer way to make cows shrink in their milk yield and shrivel in flesh than to be allowed to stand out in the cold for hours, with no shelts.

hen to sit a I don't know how it is; I doubt if anybody does; but it is a fact that no one can dispute that any such experi-Dust the sitters occasionally with lice ences as a bad chill has a direct bearing on the milk supply and on its value.

Some folks say that the latter part of that statement is not a fact. They tell us that a cow will give milk that is just so rich no matter what happens to her. You cannot make her give any richer milk than she is built to give, feed her as you will and use her as kindly or as harshly as you may.

That does not tally with my experience at all. I have found that when my cows get run down in flesh, poor and thin so that their ribs show clear across nto the coop every night and do not the lot, they do not give as good milk nor as much of it as when they are up in prime order and feeling well. Seems to me I can see a reason why

this should be so. Every cow needs a certain amount of food to keep her in good rig, flesh up to the standard and spirits high. When this feed is not supplied the cow draws on her reserve of flesh and vitality to make up the deficiency. When the reserve is depleted n flocks of twenty-five to colony bouses, wind and storm proof on all sides except one which should face the south and be covered with half inch wire netting to keep out intruders.

Feed three times daily nots when the covered with the covered with the properly. The feeding is important but not more so than the covered with the properly. how can a cow give rich milk or much

AS IN ENGLAND ARE GOOD STOCK FEED

Brand and Most Generally Sown.

TWELVE ACRES YEARLY

BY FRED. J. HARWOOD. (Oxford, England.)

The importance of mangles as a succulent winter food for live stock is now widely recognized by farmers here, and widely recognized by farmers here, and spirits indicate thrift. Can't expect

THE HORSE

CARING FOR THE MARE AS FOALING TIME APPROACHES

Exercise are Always

THE BOX STALL IS BEST

BY W. H. ANDERSON.

Foaling time is at hand. The mare

Convulsions- G. H. L., had a calf three three weeks old that seemed to be in good health, took its milk all right, and n three hours after it jumped, bellowed. kicked and frothed from the mouth, and died in ten minutes. The animal died from convulsions, which sometimes affect young animals without any apparent cause. It would be impossible to tell for a certainty what caused the convulsions without making a post-mortem examination.

Lameness -K. C., has a horse that is hame in the fore leg. The muscles on top of the shoulder are wasted; he wants to know also what should be

whole is covered with a layer of soil 12 in. thick dug from all round the pile, which is thus surrounded with a wide trench for drainage.

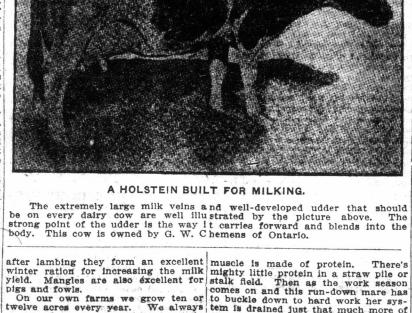
We find that mangles stand the dry weather well. In seasons of drouth when the leaves of turnips are willed to the ground mangles continue to grow as the numerous, long, hairy roots of the plant reach deep brown into the subsoil and find moisture there. By practising the above methods of cultivation we often grow mangles measuring 36 in. around.

SUMMER DAIRYING IS PROFIT-ABLE.

through winter is as muon of a kind-ness to the animals as it is a convenience and help in other ways. It is not the most humane treatment to make a horse work and sweat under the covering of a heavy coat of old hair and dirt, which will very soon cause harness sores and very likely loss of flesh. With the old hair on the animals sweat badly and much more readily and do not dry gradient the coats remain damp for a long time and they must go into the stables, after the day's work is done, feeling anything but comfortable. In such a condition they are very susceptible to colds and draughts.

With the old coat off the horse will not sweat so much, will dry off quickly, don't eeem to improve. Horse, eight Fine specimen. Of Polled Herefords.

After a careful study of the present the eriginator of the Polled Hereford Mr. Gammon is the eriginator of the Polled Hereford Mr. Hereford bread. He started this work seven years ago, and points with pride to the great popularity of his pets, which the triple of the great popularity of his pets, which the country and in this country and in this country and in the country and in the country and in the many of the many of the present of the eastern states. I have been cleaner, looks better and feels better. He will do more work and do it seaster, which of the seastern states. I have been dealer, looks better and feels better. He will do more work and do it seaster, will not get sore under the harness, and will keep in good fitsels could consider the eastern states. I have been dealer, looks better and feels better. He will do more work and do it seaster, will not get sore under the harness, and will keep in good fitsels could consider the eastern states. I have been dealer, looks better and feels better. He will do more work and do it seaster, will not get sore under the harness, and will keep in good fitsels could be represented to the more profitable than devoting all the profits of the more profitable than devoting all the more profitable than devoting and will keep in good fitsels could not be more profitable than devoting all the more pr



carted off the field and placed in a long triangular pile 9 ft. wide at the base and 4 ft. high. This is covered with straw and allowed to stand for a week to remove the heavy coat of old hair which has served as a protection whole is covered with a layer of soil 12 which has served as a protection through winter is as much of a kindness to the animals as it is a convenience and help in other ways. It is not



ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS NOTE .- Not more than one suestion from

one correspondent can be considered at one time. Questions should be specific, clear and concise, and should be addressed to the Efftor of the Agricultural Department of this paper. Any person requiring answer by mail must enclose stamped envelope.—Editor. scours. Give 2 ozs. castor oil at a dose. After the oil operates mix 2 ozs. tincture

of opium and 4 ozs. tincture of catechu, and give one dessertispoonful of this mixed in 1-2 pint of starch and gruel every 4 hours until the scouring stops. Heat- L. O. M., has a helfer that is in neck of the womb was found to be ruptured. There is no cure for the rupture, but the excitement might be pre-vented by giving her 1 oz bromide of potassium at a dose in bran mash twice a day. Continue for one week, then stop a week and give again if needed,

remove warts from a cow's teats. The a small cord tightly around the base of widely recognized by farmers here, and every year an increased acreage is set apart for this crop. Our experience has taught us that this is the most valuable root crop a farmer can grow. Fed judiciously with hay, oat straw chaff, oil, cake and grain to dairy cows and ewes. The foal is nearly muscle, and spirits indicate thrift. Can't expect the wart apart for this crop. Our experience has much of a colt from a mare that has a week the on another cord. When it comes off rub the part with nitrate of silver to destroy the root of the wart. Treat all the warts in the same way. Use a milk tube to draw off the milk until the parts are healed.

The foal is nearly muscle, and

Boils -D. O. M., wants to know the use of boils appearing on the udder and teats of a cow. This derangement is caused by the blood being in a bad condition. Give 1 1-2 lbs. epsom salts at a dose dissolved in water. After the physic operates give 1 oz. tincture chloride or iron at a dose twice a day in 1 pt. oatmeal gruel and continue for 10 days. Mix 1 oz. acetate of lead with 1 qt. water and apply a little to the affected parts twice a day.

given to a horse affected with bots. I. Mix 2 drams cantharides with 11-2 ozs. lard and rub a little of it on the wasted muscles once a week. Continue for several months or more if needed. 2. As a rule bots do no harm to horses. If the horse is affected with colic give 1 quart raw linseed oil and 2 drams fluid extract of beliadonna at one dose. The Loss of Hair in the Tail.- Five year old mare. Had a fine tail three

ed attendance of a veterinary surgeon, though sometimes I was able to meet the emergency unaided. Finally the doctor, learning that I was accustomed to giving grain before hay, advised me to feed hay first and withhold the grain till they had been eating hay for at

MINISTERS PROTEST AGAINST SUNDAY TRAINS TO ST. JOHN

Evangelical Alliance Passed Strong Resolution This Morning-Want a Permanent Thanksgiving Bay on Thursday Instead of

At their last regular meeting this morning, prior to the summer vacation, the Evangelical Alliance passed a strong resolution protesting against the operation of Sunday trains by he clent knowledge Canadian Pacific and Intercolonial ject at present. railways. There was a representative number of clergyman in attendance and the matter was thoroughly dis- made up in St. John. He thought the cussed. The prevalent feeling was trainmen and conductors could enter that the running of the proposed trains a protest against working on a day would intrude upon the fitting observ- of rest. Sunday excursions on the rivance of Sunday as a day of rest.

The meeting also indorsed the move- ings. The alliance should stand up for

Archdezcon Raymond, Rev. J. J. Mc-Caskill, Rev. Gideon Swim, Rev. Neil McLaughlin, Rev. George Titus, Rev. W. R. Robinson, Rev. J. C. B. Appel, Rev. J. H. A. Anderson.

The secretary read the customary scripture lesson at the opening of the meeting, which was followed by prayer by Rev. Gideon Swim, Rev. J. C. B. Appel read for the benefit of those present the minutes of the last special. meeting, which was held two weeks ed the trains they should have them. ago. At that time the subject of Sunday trains was considered. Action in the matter was deferred to the regular

The president stated the first business was the advisability of changing the day of thanksgiving from Monday to Thursday. Rev. Dr. Johnston had brought the matter to the attention of the alliance during his recent visit. It was decided to defer the consideration of the matter until a later stage in

On motion of Rev. Neil McLaughlin, seconded by Rev. J. J. McCaskill, a grant of \$10 was made to the sexton of the St. Andrew's Church.

The secretary stated that the appointment of a chaplain for the Industrial Home was on the programme. Referring to the matter Venerable Archdeacon Raymond stated that the term of the Anglican clergyman had

On motion of Rev. J. J. McCaskill. seconded by Rev. W. R. Robinson, the

favoring, the change in Thanksgiving Day from Monday to Thursday.

United States. The day would then bewise he could not see the advantage of a change from Monday to Thursday. Rev. W. R. Robinson felt that the day should be observed as sacred. ing and a definite move to have the

true spirit shown should be endorsed. Rev. Neil McLaughlin felt that on Monday the day would be too hard upon the preachers, who had to conduct services on the preceeding Sunday. He concurred in the feeling to have the day a permanent one The discussion was also participated

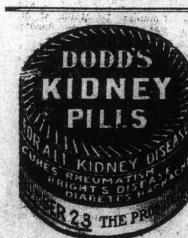
in by Venerable Archdeacon Raymond and Rev. George Titus. The former favored retaining Thursday.

hard to secure another change. ried by the meeting.

The matter of the railroads operatto the attention of the alliance. Rev. J. C. B. Appel thought the matconsidered by the Lord's

operation of the Evangelical Alliance in the matter. Rev. Neil McLaughlin thought the question was one which should be taken-up by all bodies interested. If was a strong protest, the au thorities would not be disposed to operate the trains should the Internat ional not connect with the C. P. R., there would be no advantage through the latter road operating a Bunday

Rev. W. R. Robinson considered that the matter should be immediately look-



alliance disapproving of the proposed move on the part of the railway au

that Rev. W. R. Robinson, Venerable-Archdeacon Raymond, and Rev. Neil McLeughlan should draft a resolution in the matter.

Rev. J. J. McCaskill thought the alliance was not in a position to deal with the matter. The time would arrive when the country would desire Sunday trains. He considered that the work in endeavoring to enforce and observe the Lord's Day was more or less abortive. The running of the river boats had been stopped, but the owner of a yacht or automobile could enjoy himself. He considered that a protest coming from the alliance would be ineffective. The condition of the country would make Sunday trains essential. The alliance had not sufficient knowledge to consider the sub-

Rev. Neil McLaughlin stated it was er were vastly different to private sail-

ment to have Thanksgiving Day chang- the defense of the peace of the day to a permanent Thursday in Novem- and of the men who were compelled natead of observing the day on to work on Sunday. The Evangelical Monday, as was decided upon by the Alliance would protest against either the Canadian Pacific running a train or Rev. James Orisp occupied the chair any connection being made by the Intercolonial Railway. Rev. W. R. Robinson also expressed a strong protest against the running of the trains. The matter was a most

important one and the Alliance should place itself on record as being against the Sunday operation of trains. The proceedings of the recent meeting of the Alliance were referred to by Rev. J. J. McCaskill. He declared that a number of the clergymen were then

of the opinion that if the public desir-He considered it inexpedient to act at the present upon the grounds mention-Rev. W. R. Robinson stated that in the United States the larger railway unions were crying out against Sun-

day trains. The church must not allow social conditions to over-rule them. Rev. George, Titus was of the opinion that the running of the trains would necessitate the employment of large numbers in addition to the railway men. The postal clerks, express driv ers, coachmen would also be compelled to work. The following resolution was ther

ntroduced, which was adopted upon the motion of Rev. W. R. Robinson: "Wheneas this Alliance has learned that the C. P. R. intend to run passenger trains into and out of this city during the summer season on the Lord's Day, and it is also understood that trains to connect with the same are likely to be introduced in the train schedule of the Intercolonial,

"Therefore resolved that the Evanmatter of an appointment was left in the hands of the president and secretical Alliance do enter their earnest protest against this innovation as cal-The president stated that at a re-cent meeting of the Methodist preach- railway employes on the Sabbath rest any ritual of any belief that goes too far into particulars is bound to cause and of the opportunity of worship as well as to secularize the Lord's Day. The Alliance apprehend that the prol'As Rey Nell McLaughlin moved posed Sunday trains may lead to the that the Evangelical Alliance express running of suburban and other trains itself as preferable to Thursday as which they believe to be unnecessary Thanksgiving Day, Personally he felt and undesirable in the interest both of that if the day was observed on a the railway employes and community in general

on metion of Rev. J. C. B. Appel, seconded by Venerable Archdeacon be observed as such The motion was seconded by New Wenerable Arrage was seconded by Rev. W. R. hoppison. Raymond, the Alliance upon adjournment to change would strengthen the change would be considered that the change would be considered to the change would be considered that the change would be considered to the change would be

OTTAWA, June 6-Archbishop Joseph

Thomas Duhmael, Metropolitan of the Roman Catholic See of Ottawa and chancellor of the University of Otta-Rev. Gideon Swim did not think the wa, died suddenly last night of rheureclution would have any great effect. matism of the heart at Casselman, The government had made a change Russel Co. Monseigneur Duhmael was to Monday and he thought it would be at the time on a pastoral visit to the parish and though not feeling very The motion favoring the change in well during the afternoon, was not thought to be seriously ill until the end case suddenly in the evening. The news of the death was telegraphed to ing Sunday trains was then brought ottawa and was announced this morning to the attention of the alliance. ches of the city. The remains of the deceased were brought to the cap-Day Alliance. However, it was stated | ital this afternoon and a large congre gation of members of the church accompanied the body from the station to Basilica, where the body will lie in state until the funeral ceremonies on Thursday. The funeral orations will be given in French by Archbishop Bruchest of Montreal, and in English by Archbishop McEvoy of Toronto. The late archbishop was born in 1841 at Contreceeur, Que., and almost the whole of his life was spent in Ottawa. He received hit ducation for priesthood at St. Joseph's College. He was ordained in 11 to taking his first pastoral quarge at Buchingham. In 1874 he was appointed bishop of Ottawa in succession to Bishop Guigues, and in 1886 he was created archbishop.

The late Archishop Duhamel is personally known to many of the Cathois clergy of St. John. At the time of of the late Archbishop O'Brien of Hallfax, his fordship visitd St. John as the guest of Bishop Casey, who was deeply grieved when he received word of his death last eve-

Dolly-My dear, I have refused of-Dean Street.

"I think she's double-faced!" 'Oh, don't say that! One face like hers is bad enough!"

TODD BREWER'S BODY IS FOUND

FREDERICTON, June 6.—The body of Todd Brewer, the young man miss-ing since last Monday night, was found yesterday afterboon about 5 o'clock in some ten feet of water near Babbitt's mills, St. Mary's. The remains were brought to the surface by grappling, irons used by two men. Philip Saunders and Herbert Crewe, employes of the young man's father, who came from Fredericton Junction, yesterday for the greekly statement of the specific of the specific statement.

for the special purpose of searching. Last Tuesday the deceased's coat and hat were found on some logs opposite St. Mary's, and this led to the belief that Brewer had been drowned. Searching has been kept up ever since. The body was in a good state of preservation, and the clothing, with the exception of the coat and hat remained intact. Coroner Ullin was notified and empannelling a jury, who viewed the remains, decided to hold an inquest on Tuesday evening next. Dr. McGrath of this city, at the request Rev. Neil McLaughlin stated it was of the corner, held a post-mortem and found evidence that death had been caused by drowning. There were no marks whatever on the body, so foul

play is not suspected.

A serious accident occured on the highway bridge this evening which by a miracle did not prove fatal. The 15 year old son of Thos. Harris of St. Marys while playing on some logs found some dynamite sticks. They took them in the bridge and Harris applied a match to one and a big explosion followed. Harris was knocked senseless. He was conveyed to Dr. Mulin's office, where an examination showed that the lad's right hand had been terribly lacerated. The doctor did the best he could for the suffering boy, but it will be impossible for him to tell until a day or two whether the hand can be saved or not.

At Christ Church Cathedral at the morning service there was ordinations. G. E. Tobin, of Knox College, Windsor, and F., J. LeRoy, of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, were ordained to the deaconate, and Rev. J. S. Crackwell to the priesthood.

The institution of the Rev. M. Shewan as rector of Kingsclear took Alpine Club was held, the membership until August, to enable the British

DO CREEDS OUTLIVE THEIR USEFULNESS? MRS. CHIPMAN IS

While from several of the city pulpits yesterday sermons were being preached appropriate of Trinity Sunday and upholding the fundamental doctrine of the Christian churches, Rev. J. James McCaskill was declaring his doubt of the efficacy of old time creeds for present day requirements. The pastor of St. Matthew's holds that capper as soon as the days that constretched despite the gymnastics of sembly now in session at Hamilton. But that was only by the way. Said he in parts

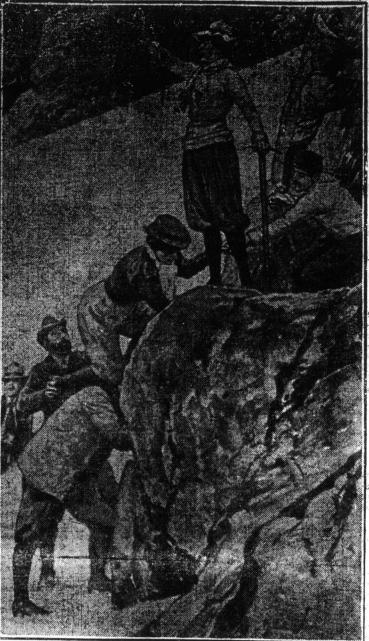
'The general assembly of the Presoyterian church is now discussing the question of church union. If we renain divided into denominations it is not because we love to differ and cherish division, but because the truth for all souls seems to involve necessarily our denominational form. The special task for the theologian today is that he should assist society to some sure analysis of Christian history and experience in order that the universal and vereign elements may be clearly reognized amid the transient accretion The existing creeds have lost the relative truth they once had, and well as the creed makers did their work in an earlier day that work was transient. A creed which goes into particulars about things which have no relation to our present thought, and on things knowledge can never hope to become catholic or universal. We ask for truth to reign over us, not because it is pleasantly situated to the taste and custom of our local neighborhood, but because it is truth for man as man,

and that which may be everywhere and by all men believed. "The proposed creed for the united churches is utterly lacking in those elements of universality. It gathers together many outgrown conceptions that the church could prosperously be delivered of and seeks to perpetuate them in a new creed. It includes too many things to be simple, too few things to be inclusive and little that is vital in view of present practices. It is difficult to find in it any indication that the church is attempting to interpret the signs of the times. The objection that will be taken to it is not that its statements are not true but that they are not vital. The creed is not closely connected with our present problems or with the life of our hopes and convictions of an earlier generation but to write these in a creed today is simply to emphasize ou own lack of convictions and to refuse to take seriously the present prob-

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 4-At Christ Cathedral on Sunday morning next, an ordination service will be held. G. E. Tobin, of Kings College, Windsor, and F. J. Leroy, of Bishops College, Lennoxville, will be ordained to the desconate and Rev. J. S. Crackwell to the priesthood for work in the province, coming from the diocese of Rhode Island. His Lordship Bishop Richardson will conduct the ordination service and be assisted by Canon Cowie, Canon Smithers and Sub

The Kind You Have Always Bought

NEW FIELD FOR MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS IN CANADIAN ROCKIES



part in the camp, and this year still Pacific Railway system.

Although it is only three years since larger numbers are expected, as the he first club camp of the Canadian date of meeting has been postponed Shewan as rector of Kingscrear took of this association has grown to such line to participate below place this evening at St. Peter's of this association has grown to such line to the British Association meeting an extent that \$10,000 is to be spent on at Winnipeg. The Alpine Club camp is the club house at Banff. Last year 177 to be held at Lake O'Hara, one of the climbers from all over the world took loveliest localities on the Canadian

AGAIN PRESIDENT

Large Attendance at W. F. M. Mother-in-Law Appears on the S. Meetings at Summerside

tributed to its usefulness are past. He 5—The meetings of the W. F. M. S. at pelieves that creeds are inelastic Summerside have been fargely at things at best and are unable of being | tended. The president in her annual address gave a brief review of the W. the theologians concerned in latter day M. S. work, stating that they now interpretation. Mr. McCaskill began had sixty-three regular missionaries with a reference to the general as- and in the twenty-eight years of the existence of the society over one million dollars had been raised for foreign missions and home work. She spoke of the wonderful year of missionary awakening as evidenced by the Laymen's, Missionary Movement in Toronto. An address by Miss Tweedie. returned missionary from Japan, and a paper by Mrs. E. C. Turner, of Jacksonville, on "How the President Shall Plan the Year's Work," were well received. The third day's session of the W. N. M. S. opened yesterday morn-

ing with prayer and Bible readings Mrs. Flanders, of St. John, after which she gave an instructive talk on guidance. Greetings were extended from the W. M. S. of Summerside. The following officers were then President-Mrs. Chipman, St. Stephen, re-elected.

First vice-president-Miss Stewart, of Sackville, re-elected. Second vicepresident-Mrs. Samuel Howard, St. John, N. B. Third vicepresident-Mrs. Dr. Rogers, Sussex, N. B. Recording secretary-Mrs. G. T. Daw-

son, Chatham, N. B., re-elected.

Treasurer-Mrs. Williams, Marysville. Band and Circle secretary-Mrs. P. S. Ennan, Elgin, N. B. Auditor—U. B. Coulthard, Fredericton Mrs. Corbett of Woodstock, was appointed as a delegate from this branch the general board, which meets in Hamilton, Ont.

Mrs. L. W. Trueman, of Searltown, and Mrs. C. W. Strong, of Summerside, are the alternates, and Mrs. E. C. Turner, of Woodstock, N B., is the Signature branch representative at the Methodist conference which meets in Woodstock A vote of thanks was passed to the then closed with prayer, led by Miss Summerside ladies for their kindness Fisher, of the French Protestant Home, during the conference. The meeting Montreal.

BUSHMOUNT,

blood relation to Minoru, the horse that won the Derby.

The above picture shows "Bushmount," which was presented to the

HUSBAND TRIES TO M ABUCT HIS BRIDE

Scene and Her Outery Foils Postnuptial Elopement

PALO ALTO, Cal., June 5 .- Separated immediately after the marriage from his bride of a month, E. Tetee, a restaurant keeper of San Francisco. tried to spirit his wife away from the home of her parents. He was unsuccessful and is threatened with arrest for assaulting the mother of the young woman. Tetee was married in San Erancisco

to Miss Annie Corning, of this city, one month ago. The parents of the girl, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Corning, of 530 Emerson street, made such strenuous objection to the match that the bride returned to her home. Mrs. Corning asserts that her daughter is only 17 years of age, while the young woman insists she has passed her 20th birthday. Tetee came to the home of the Corn-

ings in company with a hack driver named Will Bracchi at 10 o'clock this evening and called his wife into the street. He asked her to step to the carriage and go away with him, and she seemed willing to do so. But Mrs. Corning appeared at the door in time to raise an outery. Tetee seized his wife's mother and held his hand over her mouth, but Mrs.

neighbors were aroused, and the bridegroom was forced to beat a retreat without his bride. The father of the girl tried to get a warrant for Tetee's arrest, but it was too late. He says he will renew his

attempt. The young bride, it is said, will inperit money within a short time, and this is supposed to have its part in causing her matrimonial infelicity.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Aiways Bought Bears the

THIS AERONAUT



FREE UNTIL CURED



No man need be weak, no man need suffer from the loss of that vitality which makes life worth living. He can be made strong, magnetic, forceful and light-hearted, confident of his power both in business and society, free from spells of despondency, nervousness, lassitude and brain wanderings. I have a certain cure for Nervous Debility, Varioocele, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, in my world-famous Dr. Sanden Electric Belt with Electric Suspensory, and T will give it absolutely free until a cure is effected. How can I do this? For two reasons. I have the certain knowledge that my Belt will cure, and I have confidence enough in mankind to wait for my money until prove it. This is what every doctor should do, but I am the only on who has a remedy that will stand such a crucial test. For 40 years I have been curing thousands every year, and have made a tremendous success doing business on this basis. NOT ONE PENNY IN ADVANCE OR ON DEPOSIT, and if I fall it costs you nothing whatever. All I ask is that you pay me the usual price of the Belt when cured. I will leave you to be the judge, and will take your word for results, or for cash I give full wholesale discount. Forty years' continuous sucess has brought forth many imitators. Beware of them. You can try the or signal, the standard of the world, free until cured, then pay for it. Call or send for one today , also my two illustrated books giving full informa

DR. E. F. SANDEN

140 Yonge Street. - . - Toronto, Ont. Office Hours, 9 to 6. Saturdays until 9 p. m.

TO TEND AND SPEAK

LONDON, June 5.-The most representative gathering of British newspaper men ever held occurred this are far from settled and that it will evening at the Garden Club at Shepherd's Bush, when 1,000 journalists of the United Kingdom gave a banquet it possible for the people to resume their labors and go about with any dedelegates to the Imperial press congress that is to open at the foreign ofice next Monda

Three subjects will be discussed, Cable news and press inter-communication, when Lord Crewe will preside and Postmaster Buxton and Austin Chamberlain will be among the speakers. The Press and the Empire, under the presidency of First Lord of the Admiralty Reginald McKenna, who will be supported by Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey, Lord Cramer, Lord Esher and Alfred Lyttleton. There will be a second discussion of this same subject under chairmanship of A. J. Balfour assisted by War Secretary Haldane, and Journalism and Literature, with Lord Morley in the chair and August Birrell, Winston Churchill and Lord Milner among the speakers. The colonial visitors, riveting their attention on the first of these three subjects, will make a strong plea. for the reduction of cable rates and the laying of a government cable across the Atlantic, as suggested by Mr. Lemieux, the Postmaster General of Canada, thus linking the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand by an "all red line." A movement will be started also for the establishment of an Imperial press association and

the interchange of news between the colonies and England. Corning continued to scream until the Lord Burnham presided at this evening's banquet. Lord Rosebery delivered the speech of welcome to the pressmen and the reply was made by Sir Hugh Graham of Montreal. The hotels tonight include newspaper proprietors, editors and writers. Sir Hugh Graham, proprietor of the

Montreal Star, responding to Roseberry's toast, Our Guests, said: Colonial press was responsible for the wave of sentiment which is sweeping the outlying portions of the Empire and marked an important era in the tide of the people towards Imperialism. Canada, he said, for long years had sponged on the mother country protection and was too mean to offer to pay its share, but a change was impending. Inspired by the pluck of Australia and New Zealand, which were always in the van. Canada was now sending delegates to discuss the question of the defense of Great Britain. If wise statesmanship governed the delegates in this discussion it meant a new and important step in

in the belloon Massachusetts, it was necessary to attain a height of 11,200 My baby, was thin, peevish and sickly feet in order to rise out of the storm.

The condition in the upper atmosphere were summer like, the air being grown splendidly." Sold by medicine very clear and sun shining with considerable intensity. The landing was from The Dr. Wikiams Medicine Co., made without difficulty.

Brockville, Ont.

ASIA MINOR NOW MENAGED BY A FAMINE

BEIRUT, May 16 .- It is evident that take time and a government much their labors and go about with any de-

After the terrible pillage and burning of Adama a new vali and new troops were sent from Constantinople. Much was expected of these new-comers, but it is evident that thus far they have done little to improve conditions.

The inefficiency of the government s seen and felt everywhere. The new vali sits back comfortably and makes the most suave assurances, but what the city needs is a man with a strong hand and a clean honest heart. Six thousand troops and hundreds of officers swarm about Adana and eat up the best there is to be had. They corral the cows, gather up the wheat and eat the butter, so that the relief comnittees are compelled to send out into the country for the commonest food staples. The work of relief at Adams is he-

ing rushed so far as means and energy will allow. At present in the tig comp there are 14,800 persons on the ration list while 1,400 more are drawing their daily rations from the home of one of the missionaries. Good advice is being received from many who would put these poor people to work to earn their daily bread, to keep their thoughts from the horrors through which they have passed; from the sorrows which have all but broken their hearts. How easy it is to suggest at a distance of thousands of miles from the scenes of terror which haunt members of the relief corps as does a

nightmare. In Adana these unfortunates are herded together like so many cattle on an open plain. It is a pitiable signt to see them in rags and squalor, huddling under inadequate shelter to protect themselves from the heat of tropical sun and again, at night.crowded together to protect themselves from the cold because of insufficient cover-

ripe for harvest. Unless they are gathered famine will inevitably stare people in the face the coming year, and this in addition to all the misery and orror which already has befaller them. Guards to protect the people er their crops have time and again proved the treachery of the Turk. The farmers have either been stabbed or shot down like dogs as soon as they the safeguarding of Imperial interests. came outside of the city limits.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

CURE ALL MINOR TROUBLES

The stomach, the bowels, or cutting teeth is responsible for most of the ills nearly three hours today William and suffering that afflicts babyhoeed. Vansleet, the aeronaut, with Henry R. Baby's Own Tablets will keep your Illsley and William Brahmall, Boston child well because it is the best medinewspaper men, sailed above the rain cine in the world for these troubles. storm that drenched the eastern and at the same time it is the safest. states, and then coming down from the. The mother has the guarantee of a gov-hot, clear, air. passed into the rain ernment analyst that this medicine Clouds and landed at Guilderland N. Contains no opiate or poisonous 'sooth-Y, at 2 p. m., having covered 37 miles. Ing' stuff, Mrs. Jos. Bernard, St. During the flight, which was made in the halloon Messachusetts, it was lets are really a marvellous medicine.

LONDON SHIVE BY COAL GRAT

Follows Brilli Sunshine

OVERCOATS NEED

Down was and March Win Weather Gaile a

LONDON, June 7.—Oh, what ther, what terrible weather! of sitting with one's shirt sleeve od up over the elbows, half ste the moist heat which we ought experiencing at this time of London, here we are in Fleet writing by the side of big firs ar daring to venture outside

heavy rainproof coats. A week ago we were swelter heat that was almost tropical brilliant sunshine, which fortu for those who were able to get extended over the Whitsun he The gardens, parks and common looking their loveliest and we congratulating ourselves on the start of summer. But it is neve to rely on the weather in this cl ble climate.

MAY BLAZED IN SUNSHIN

May finished up in a blaze shine and established a record a ing been the sunniest month known since records were kept meteorological office. But June in with a downpour of rain and ing wind worthy of March, and n raing and blowing March ever since.

The weather makes one M'sieu," remarked a sympathy se French visitor to an American show competitor as they took after luncheon coffee under the anda of their hotel.

"It's a darned puzzle, this climate," said the American. day I could have cooled my her the ice block in the dining room Tuesday I had fire in my bedroor called for hot water bottles for the in an automobile without foot ers. A climate like this isn't samples of weather. As a country of mine once said, it's remnants lots and snippings from other tries' climates mixed up and se while you wait. Climate? Gee!"

SUNSHINE AND MORTALITY

RATE. Some one with a taste for statis has been extracting from the mete logical office and the registrar eral's figures showing the rela ween sunshine and mortality an the aged. The results are distin interesting and show the hours of s shine and the mortality rife, in

inverse ratio-the more sunshine It would be still more interesting know to what extent the results dependent on the higher temprate brought about by sunshine and what extent on the sunshine's recuperative properties. But given equable temperature along with sunshine, and there would seem to no reason why we shouldn't live to

JOHN SPRINGER

nonegenarians or centenarians.

CHATHAM, N. B., June 7.-D 69. He was around as usual dur the day, but about half-past five si fered a weak spell. Dr. Loggie summoned, but before the physicic could arrive Mr. Springer was des Death was due to heart disease. Springer was a native of Belgium. ing born at Waterloo and brought in Antwerp. Thirty-seven years he came to this country. For seve years he worked in the plp mill her Mr. Springer leaves a wife, two sor Frank and James, and two daughter Mrs. Frank Ullock and Mrs. Willia Savage, all of Chatham.

GETS CALL TO SACKVILLE

Rev. Dr. George M. Campbell, this city, field secretary of the Can dian Bible Society, has received a c to the Methodist Church at Sackvil He has ten asked to succeed Rev. L. Dawson at the expiration of latter's term in June, 1910. Dr Campbell has not as yet decid whether or not he will accept the in

Dr. Campbell studied at Mount lison University before his ordinati and in 1908 was given honorary degr of Doctor of Divinity by the unive sity. He was baccalaureate preach

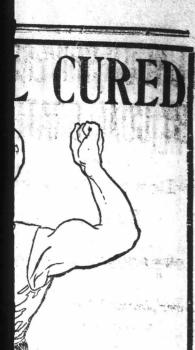
IMPOSSIBLE.

"But why don't you believe that tiful than I am?" Because it is impossible that

should be your friend if she is real

more beautiful than you."





om the loss of that vitalbe made strong, magnetic ower both in business and ousness, lassitude and brain Debility, Varicocele, d Kidney complaints, in my Electric Suspensory, and I ffected. How can I do this? edge that my Belt will cure, wait for my money until but I am the only or ucial test. For 40 years I have made a tremendous NE PENNY IN ADVANCE Belt when cured VII will ord for results, or for ears' continuous sucess has hem. You can try the orcured, then pay for it. Call

NDEN

Toronto, Ont.

MINOR BY A FAMINE

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no opiate or poisonous 'sooth-uff. Mrs. Jos. Bernard, St. Que, says: "Baby's Own Tabbegan giving him this medi nce then he has thrived and splendidly." Sold by medicine or by mail at 25 cents it box ie Dr. Williams! Medicine Co.

LONDON SHIVERS LEAVES FORTUNE FOR WANT CHEAPER BY COAL GRATES

Follows Brilliant Sunshine

OVERCOATS NEEDED

Down son and March Wind-

Weather Cuite a Puzzle

LONDON, June 7 .- Oh, what wear er, what terrible weather! Instead of sitting with one's shirt sleeves turnup over the elbows, half stewed by the moist heat which we ought to be daring to venture outside without

heavy rainproof coats. heat that was almost tropical under lilant sunshine, which fortunately for those who were able to get away extended over the Whitsun holidays. The gardens, parks and commons were looking their loveliest and we were congratulating ourselves on the early start of summer. But it is never well to rely on the weather in this change-

MAY BLAZED IN SUNSHINE.

ine and established a record as having been the sunniest month ever known since records were kept by the meteorological office. But June came n with a downpour of rain and a bitng wind worthy of March, and it has been raing and blowing March winds

ver since. "The weather makes one very cold, M'sieu," remarked a sympathy seeking French visitor to an American horse show competitor as they took their after luncheon confee under the versanda of their hotel.

"It's a darned puzzle, this alleged "Mon-

climate," said the American. "Mon-day I could have cooled my head on the ice block in the dining room and Tuesday I had fire in my bedroom and called for hot water bottles for the bed at night. My wife and I can't go out obile without foot warmers. A climate like this isn't even samples of weather. As a countryman lots and snippings from other countries' climates mixed up and served while you wait. Climate? Gee!"

SUNSHINE AND MORTALITY

Some one with a taste for statistics has been extracting from the meteorological office and the registrar genral's figures showing the relation between sunshine and mortality among the aged. The results are distinctly interesting and show the hours of sun-

It would be still more interesting to brought about by sunshine and to that extent on the sunshine's own equable temperature along with the sunshine, and there would seem to be no reason why we shouldn't live to be nonegenarians or centenarians.

JOHN SPRINGER

CHATHAM, N. B., June 7.-Death eame suddenly to John Springer, aged He was around as usual during the day, but about half-past five suffered a weak spell. Dr. Loggie was noned, but before the physician could arrive Mr. Springer was dead. Death was due to heart disease. Mr. Springer was a native of Belgium, being born at Waterloo and brought up Antwerp. Thirty-seven years ago came to this country. For several years he worked in the plp mill here. Springer leaves a wife, two sons, Frank and James, and two daughters, Mrs. Frank Ullock and Mrs. William Savage, all of Chatham.

GETS CALL TO SACKVILLE

Rev. Dr. George M. Campbell, this city, field secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, has received a call to the Methodist Church at Sackville. He has ten asked to succeed Rev. J L. Dawson at the expiration of the atter's term in June, 1910. Dr. Campbell has not as yet decided

whether or not he will accept the invi-Dr. Campbell studied at Mount Al lison University before his ordination and in 1908 was given honorary degree ctor of Divinity by the univer sity. He was baccalaureate preache

IMPOSSIBLEL

But why don't you believe that I have a friend who is much more beaucause it is impossible that she

HIS UNKNOWN HEIRS

Most Famous Guide in Eastern Maine Expires, Leaving \$3,000 in Calais Bank

GRAND LAKE STREAM, Me., June 7.—Peter Therkelson, for a lifetime one of the most famous guides in eastern Maine, died here suddenly without known heir and leaving deposits of something like \$3,000 in Calais savings

"Peter the Dane," as he was universally called, was widely known among Massachusetts sportsmen who come here in the spring, when the ice goes out of the salmon waters of Grand Lake as perhaps the best fly caster, the best chowder maker and the best rifle shot at the business.

Between fifty and sixty when he died, he came here when a young man of eighteen or twenty, saying that he was from Denmark, but never so far experiencing at this time of year in as known telling what place was his ondon, here we are in Fleet street home or who were his people. For a riting by the side of big firs and not while he trapped; then, becoming skilled in hunting and fishing, he entered upon the business of guiding. A week ago we were sweltering in At Thanksgiving turkey shoots it was his long rifle that brought home the bird, and at Fourth of July casting contests it was his supple steel wrist that swung the salmon fly many feet further than any other contestant. Once upset in his canoe in a squall below the dam in a freshet and swept swiftly down stream, he protested viol-

> he, "Peter Dane can look out for him-He was never married, and of late years his winters had been passed with Gorham Gould, whose daughter Elsie he delighted to teach old Danish folk songs on the accordeon. He died here in the village at the home of A. E. Woodward, and while it was supposed that he had left a few dollars Mr. Woodward was surprised to find bank books representing deposits of about

PIERCE-MALONEY.

In the presence of many friends of the contracting parties, Mr. Harry A Pierce and Miss Gertrude R. Maloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maloney, Clarendon street, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony in St. of mine once said, it's remnants, job Peter's church at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. The Rev. Martin Maloney, C.SS.R., administered the sacred rite After the ceremony Nuptial High Mass was celebrated. The bride looked exceedingly attractive in a beautiful Empire gown of cream silk embroidered eolinne, and a large cream hat. Miss Loretto Coughlan made a very pretty bridesmaid in a costume of reseda green pongee silk, with a large Leghorn hat, tastefully adorned with pink rosebuds. The duties of the best man were gracefully performed by Mr. Joseph A. Crowley, of the post office grew worse and the doctor treated her ed missionaries, tho staff, Following the service in the for jaundice for eight weeks. Then her many fields in this class. inverse ratio—the more sunshine the sacred edifice, the bridal party went to feet and legs began to swell, and it the home of the bride's parents, where was realized that Dropsy was the trouan excellent breakfast was promptly

know to what extent the results are served. The bride was the recipient The doctor said there was no hope; she pendent on the higher temprature of many handsome and useful presents, bearing ample testimony of her popurecuperative properties. But given an which she was an amiable and valued larity in social and church circles, of member. The happy couple left in the Prince Rupert at 7.45 o'clock for Boston, Providence and New York via Yarmouth. The bride's going-away suit was a neat and stylish one of grey, with hat to match. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will take up nousekeeping at 176 Main street.

PIERCE-MALONEY

At St. Peter's Church at six o'clock this morning, Mr. Harry A. Pierce and Miss Gertrude R. Maloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maloney, Clarendon street, were married by Rev. Martin Maloney, C. SS. R. Nuptial high mass followed. The charming bride was attired in an Empire gown of cream silk embroidered eolienne, with cream hat, Miss Loretta Coughlan was bridesmaid and looked very attractive in reseda green pongee silk. and large leghorn hat with pink rosebuds. Mr. Joseph A. Crowley, of the post office staff, assisted the groom, A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents followed.

A large number of beautiful presents Were received by the bride. The groom is Vice-President of St Peter's Y. M. A., a member of St. Joseph's Young Men's Society, and enjoys a wide popularity. bride is a member of St. Vincent's Alumnae Association, for some years past associate editor of the St. John Monitor, and a general favorite The happy couple left for a trip to Boston, Providence and New York on the Prince Rupert at 7.45 o'clock, via Yarmouth. The bride's travelling suit

LEADING. CHINK NABBED

On their return, Mr. and Mrs.

Pierce will live at 176 Main street.

was of grey with hat to match.

BOSTON, Mass., June 7.-The cam paign of the government inspectors to end the smuggling of Chinese into this country in the vicinity of Boston, where it has been said to have flourish-ed for many years, resulted conight in the arrest of Chin Shue, a promi Chinese merchant of the city and the hould be your friend if she is really only notary public of that race in this



Imperial Press Congress

SUBJECT DISCUSSED

Sir Hugh Graham Proposes Commission to Inquire

Into Matter

LONDON, June 7.- The question of heaper cable rates between the Coland the Motherland was debated with enthusiasm at the meeting today of the Imperial Press Congress. The delegates were welcomed by Lord Crewe, who declared that the empire would not really be united until the average citizen of the western provinces of Canada, for instance, could understand quickly the problems of

T. D. Ross, of Ottawa, urged that there should be government cable lines between England and Canada, and beyond Canada under the Pacific. He expressed the conviction that state reduced without loss to five cents a ently when another guide reached him

and dragged him ashore. "For," said Sir Hugh Graham, proprietor of the Montreal Star, was the next speaker. He said he believed in the agitation for state owned cables, and proposed the organization of a permanent commission to inquire into the subject. Postmaster General Buxton assured the delegates of the sympathy of the government, which he said would try o co-operate. He thought the cable companies would reduce their rates if assured of a larger volume of business. Discussion of this subject will be resumed June 25 at a special session

LAY FOR WEEKS AT DEATH'S DOOR

But Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Mrs. Thompson's Dropsy

STARTED WITH BACKACHE AND GREW WORSE TILL THE DOCTOR SAID SHE MUST DIE. HOLT, Ont., June 4.-All the countryide here is ringing with the wonderful cure of Mrs. Samuel Thompson, they in their utterances. The gloomy who lay at the point of death for weather was forgotten, however, when weeks, swollen with Dropsy so that the Rev. J. S. Sutherland of Hallfax and Herdman, ex-superintendent of H. M. dictor five different times decided to Rev. Wm. Forbes of Tatamagouche, in Alberta, was adopted. tap her, but desisted because, as her husband said, "It might be better to report for the eastern section. It was was stated that his former congregaet her die in peace." After the doctor one of the most encouraging state- tion in Calgary is arranging to pro-

ble. For seven months she suffered. must die.

As a last resort Dodd's Kidney Pills back. Today Mrs. Thompson is a well year. They were sufficient, woman. She says, and the countryside knows, she owes her life to Dodd's Kidney Pills. If the disease is of the Kidneys, or

will cure it.

SELL LETTERS OF KING GEORGE III

Autograph Documents Demanding Ceaseless War Against Colonies

LONDON, June 7.—Quite a formidable batch of royal autograph correscondence of special interest to Americans is to be sold at Sotheby's on Thursday next in the form of no fewer than 194 autograph eletters of King

George III. They belonged originally to John Robinson, secreatry of the treasury from 1772 to 1780; that is to say, during the most stirring years of the American war for independence. His communications to the King are also for

The letters show the interest taken by George III, in the chief events of the war and in its leading personalities, like General Howe and General

Writing on March 5, 1777, the King expresses pretty plainly his views on the way the American campaign was being carried on.

"I am sorry," he said, "to find any ne adopts the ideas of there being any reason in Sir W. Howe's application for 20,000 additional troops. I know the thing is impracticable, and if he and his brother will act with a little less lenity, which I really think is cruelty as it keeps up the contest, the next campaign will bring the Americans in temper to accept such terms as may enable the mother country to keep them in order."

Two years and a half later he wrote: 'As to our granting independe hope the hour will never arise that this country can be so fallen in sentimen as to admit of it. At least I will neve put my hand to a measure that canown narrow limits."

TORRINGTON, Conn., June 7.-George D. Workman, one of the wealthiest and most prominent manuacturers in this part of the state, died at his home here today at the age of 74. Mr. Workman was president of sider carefully the local conditions re- the Conduction of Electricity Through the Warrenton Woolen Company.



LONDON, June 6.-It is seldom that | with plenty of accommodation

Baker street, a fine ,roomy mansion, | portico.

ducal house is to be furnished, and | what the house agents call "a family of position.

royal duke and an entire royal duchess, duchess and their daughters returned A few days after the duke and from Gibraltar there were rumors that The house in question is that of the they did, not intend to occupy their Princess Royal and Duke of Fife, at town house during the season, and a the corner of Portman square and big "to let" board was out up over the

yond Canada under the Pacific. He expressed the conviction that state owned cables would mean that the rate on commercial messages could be reduced without loss to five cents a AT HALIFAX NEXT-YEAR

Invitation of Rev. J. S. Sutherland Accepted -Home Mission Report for Eastern Section One of the Most Encouraging That Has Come Before Assembly

is at the highest point of attendance The speeches of some of the commissioners are enough to make heaven's weep, so long and so lame are

NET EXPENDITURE

Finances-The receipts for home mis-

sions east, excluding the credit balance of \$3,444,013 March 1st, 1908, and The improvement was repayments, were \$18,128.09, being slow, but gradually her strength came \$370.48 less than those of the preceding to meet our expenditure in the east. amounting to \$217.51, to enable us to contribute \$4,909.04 to home missions in the Northwest, to pay increased grants from the Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills for immigration hospital and educational work and to add \$1,966 to our credit balance, which now stands at \$5,410.01. Of this amount \$3,000 has since the closing of the accounts been transferred to the reserved fund, all of which will be needed when the number of ordained missionaries required immediately for our home missions charges can be obtained. A very slight modification of the regulations respect ing the payment of catechist approved by the assembly last year has been made ,and the committee request the approval of the change in view of the importance of having them in as per fect a form as possible before the issue of the new revision of the rules and forms of procedure. The following and what was now proposed and sanctioned and will take the place of those submitted last year, January 1st. 1909. catechists who have regularly entered upon the study of theology or who are graduates in arts are to be paid at the rate of eight dollars per week with board and necessary expenses, it being understood that this clause does not apply to students taking affiliated courses in arts and theology students in arts will be paid at the rate of seven dollars a week with board and expenses. Laborers who have not en-

tered upon their arts course may be employed at any rate of remuneration approved by the home mission committee. Where no special agreement is made the remunration is to be that of arts students. Presbyteries shall furnish the H. M. committee a list of mission fields within their bounds in the order of their immediately or prospective importance.

THANKS DUE

Your committee feels that the thanks Miss Muriel Thomas as organist. of the General Assembly and the Church are due to the contributors, who, by their generous gifts to the home missions fund have strengthened. The work of construction will be beabled it to carry on its work with com-Immigrations - Your committee de-

portance of maintaining a vigorous er of history, English composit at St. John, under the oversight and Fair.
with the co-operation of the methods It is understood that the text book lating to the immigrants movement Gases and Radio Activity." The book

HAMILTON, Ont., June 7.-Monday and prepare a recommendation as to forning dawned with threats of rain. the best method of dealing with immi-Jupiter Pluvius knows when to pour gration matters. This recommendadown his potations on the Presbyterian tion to be submitted to the sub-comassembly. He waits until the house mittee and, if approved, to be regarded as the basis of a conference with the and then he goes in for a royal rain. committee of the western section at the time of the meeting of the General

A recommendation from the H. M. committee, western section, to pay an annuity of \$300 per year to Rev. Dr.

announced him and the assembly rea typical utterance, strong, uplifting, thoughtful. His rebeavement and his delay as a result has cast a gloom over the court. The moderator assured Dr. Duvan of the universal sympathy of

the church in the recent loss sustained by him through the death of his wife. The Synod of Montreal and Ottawa overturned the assembly to appoint a superintendent of home missions in that synod. The expected expansion of population in this district calls for action of this kind. After a long discussion it was sent to a commttee to report on at this assembly.

Rev. J. S. Sutherland presented an invitation to the assembly to meet in Halifax, in St. Matthew's Church, next year. It was accepted unanimously. There was no other invitation before

Resigns His Charge at Sackville-Leaves About First of July

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 7-Rev. E Steeves, pastor of the Baptist churches at Middle Sackville and Midgic, has resigned his charge and will accept the invitation to the pastorate of the Baptist church at Hartland, Mr. Steeves will leave for Hartland about the first of July.

On Sunday next the annual the aniversary and decoration service of Myrtle Lodge, No. 71, I. O. O. F., will be held in Dorchester. Oddfellows will corate the graves of Dr. Church and Mr. G. B. Chandler. The preacher of the day will be Rev. J. S. McFadden, B. D. The music will be under the direction of Mrs. Edgar Cardwith, with Tenders for the erection of the new wing for Mount Allison Ladies College will be called for in about two weeks. gun as soon as possible after that

Harold G. Black, M. A., of Pugwash, has been engaged to succeed Mis sides to lay great stress upon the im- Margaret M. Graham, B. A., as teachpolicy in connection with the looking Latin in Mount Allison Ladies College after immigrants on their arrival in next year. Mr. Black received his B. Canada at the ports of Halifax, Saint A. in Mount Allison in 1907 and his John, as well as at other roints. Work master's degree this year. Last year on their behalf was carried on by Dr. he spent in special study in Harvard. Patterson, at Halifax, and by H. Read Mr. Black is now visiting the Seattle

committee of the committee on physics which has been written by appointed for that purpose, when the R. K. McClung, of Mount Allison Unireport was submitted the committee versity science faculty, will appear in was so impressed with its importance the course of a comparatively short that a special committee was appoint- time. The book will have as its title, ed with the request that it would con- "A Text Book With Experiments on

Mrs. Barbara Davidson Only |. One in Canada to Whom Privilege is Granted

MARRIAGE LICENSES

WINDSOR, Ont., June 7.-Bearing lege of issuing marriage licenses is to her for permission to marry. The job is done thoroughly, too. All that A black fox skin was taken to Maine

Mr. Davidson before his death, a year furrier bought it from the natives for ago, and it was thought it would re- \$100. In New York the purchaser was vert to the government on his decease, offered \$800 for his prize, but he knew but through the efforts of friends his it was worth more money, so he widow was allowed to continue in the brought it to an expert in Maine, who business, which has not decreased by

the change. "I was of the opinion that young couples would not care to go, to a woman to secure their license," says Mrs. Davidson. "But" it seems to be the other way. I have been installed since April 28, and have issued, on the average, a license a day."

Mrs. Davidson has about the best situation of its kind in Windsor. In the rear of her home, directly in the path of all passengers leaving the ferryboats, is her office, with its desk and bunches of legal appearing blanks for prospective brides and bridegrooms to sign their names, before they may

become man and wife. June. July and August are the best months, according to those who know, for the runaway marriages, and it is then that the marriage license issuers reap their largest profits, although "It never amounts to any more than small change,' 'as one man who is in the

business puts it. "When the excursions start then had given her up Dodd's Kidney Pills ments that have come before the as vide an allowance for him. At this business it is to add one and one sembly. The number of catechists has point Rev. Dr. Duval entered the From all cities and villages on the Mrs. Thompson's terrible trouble increased from 55 to 58. These supply house. He had just arrived in the lakes where trains and steamboats run started with a pain in the back. She less stations. There are fewer ordain- city from Winnipeg. The moderator a long procession is starting, and stragglers will continue to wander in ceived him standing. His address was well into the autumn months to provide pin money for the worthy London-in January, March, June and "splicers" of Windsor.

CONTRACT PRACTICE **ADVOCATED BY DOCTORS**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 7 .-Eminent physicians advocated "contract practice" by physicians before the American Academy of Medicine at their closing meeting today as a solution for the problem of securing proper medical attention for wage earners at

small cost. The plan favors small monthly payment by the client of the contracting physician who is expected to attend the case of illness without extra

In an address before the American ociety for the study of alcohol and narcotics. Dr. C. J. Douglas of Dorchester, Mass., declared in favor of the mnolent method of curing the morphine habit, which, he insisted is beoming a world-wide menace. Dr. Douglas advocated giving harmless drugs until the morphine victim haslost the craving and effects of the

CONVENTION AT SUSSEX.

Among those who went to Sussex esterday to attend the Church of England S. S. Convention were the Rev. J. Westra B. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart; Rev. E. B. Hooper, Mrs. H. H. Pickett and Miss Ethel Jarvis. Rev. Canon Smithers, travelling sec retary of missions, passed through from Fredericton last night to take part in the convention, Canon Cowie also went through yesterday. Bishop Richardson will go to Sussex today. The sessions of the convention will occupy all of today and Wednesday. Several addresses, followed by discussions, will be given upon the most modern methods of Sunday

WOMEN AND THE BALLOT. Poll Clerk-"Mary Gladys Jarley votes ballot number two hundred and

M. G. J.—"Oh, wait a moment, please! Give me that back! I want to add a postscript."

was prepared by Dr. McClung at the | forced through her teeth; request of Philadelphia publishers short time ago by Dr. McClung. Dr.

D. J. Collis Browne's Morodyne COUGHS, COLDS, NEURALGIA, GOUT, DIABRHEA, DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA. WHOLESALE AGENTS: LYMAN BROS. & CO., LTD., TORONTO.

IBLACK FOX PELTS BRING LARGE SUMS

Animal is a Freak and is Always in Demand by Russian Nobility

The trapper who gets one black for he proud distinction of being the only in a season can afford to leaf all the woman in Ontario to whom the privi- rest of the time, for if he knows the value of his prize and seeks the right. granted, Mrs. Barbara Davidson holds market he can exchange the glossy forth in her little office at the foot of pelt for \$1,000 or more, spot cash. But Ouellette avenue, this city, and greets not so many trappers have such luck with a glad hand and a smiling face as to get a black fox, for that valuable the lovelorn couples who may apply freak, like other good things, is rarely

is needed after the license is obtained recently and is now part of the stock s a minister to make the sweethearts of a fur dealer who buys and sells in happy for life.

The license privilege was held by killed in Alaska, where a travelling without a word handed over \$1,000 for

the glossy bit of fur. Common red foxes, such as are plentiful as grasshoppers in many parts of Maine and New Brunswick, are selling for 30 cents to \$1.50 each for those taken out of season when the fur is thin, and \$3 to \$4 for skins in prime condition. - Cross breeds are worth from \$7 to \$10 each, and pale silver

grays from \$40 to \$125 When a trapper obtains a dark silver gray he has struck a prize, for the values run from \$200 to \$600 each These silver foxes are killed for the most part in Labrador and Cape Breton, seldom being seen in this part now, although many years ago they were frequently taken on the head

waters of the Penobscot and the Saint The black fox is a freak and an aristocrat. He belongs to no well defined species that is, black foxes are not recognized in natural history as a separate class-but is supposed to be a member of the silver family, whose coloring results from some prenatal in-

The black fox is always in great demand by the very wealthy, and especially by the Russian nobility, who nts to the great auction sales that take place four times a year in October to bid on what few skins of this species may be offered. In 100,000 pelts there are generally not more than a dozen or twenty black foxes, and the prices are often as igh as \$2,500, sometimes \$3,000, for a particular larly fine skin.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7:-The senate chamber was transformed today into a mental arena and Senator Aldrich, leading the Conservatives, and Senator Beverldge heading the Progressive, were the chief gladiators. Both of these senators were frequently on their feet and there were many

sharp conflicts between them. The session had begun with a vote on the recommendation of his committee for a duty of three cents a square yard and twenty per cent ad valoren on the fabric known as window hollands. Senator Aldrich was apparently somewhat encouraged over the prospect of making decided headway with the cotton schedule. His hopes, however, were doomed to early disappointment, for only a few moments afterwards Mr. Beveridge took the floor, and before he finished had opened such gap that the Rhode Island senator himself could not resist the opportunity to enter it. Mr. Beveridge having said that he was inclined to support the recommendations of the finance committee, the admission led the chairman of the committee to say that he had not shown such inclination by his

The Indian senator retorted, asserting his right to follow his conscience rather than the leadership of any individual. From that time forward the two sen-

ators were engaged in joint debate much of the time.

FREDERICK JONES. The death took place at the residence of Samuel Currie, at Royal Road, Douglas, Sunday evening, of Frederick Jones, aged twenty years . The young man returned from stream driving only on Wednesday last, and was thought to be suffering from a bad attack of mumps. Dr. Mullin, of St. Mary's, was summoned on Sunday afternoon and found the young man had an exceptionally diphtheria, from which death resulted

in the evening A to the name LOWELL, Mass., June 6-Louisiana Piette, Lowell's "sleeping sickness" girl, died today after lying on her bed practically unconscious for 22 days. During that that the only nourishment

The girl, who fived at 36 Austin St., who were impressed by merit of his this city, had had four other sement contribution to physics published a spells of lying unconscious for days. each spell longer than the last. A McClung is at present in Montreal, sleep last fall of thirty days was end where he is doing research work in the led by electrical treatment given by physicions.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 11, 1909.

A LIVING NATION

At the final sitting, recently, of the South African National Union Congress, which has been hammering out scheme of federation for this newest British Dominion, M. Roth, a Boar negotiations, said that eight years ago if anyone had asked him whether he could ever work in sympathy with Great Britain or the British people he would have said "No." Since then he had been converted by the fairness of treatment, the consideration and friendship extended to him and his people. Now, though a Boer of the Boera he was an ardent supporter of the British and Imperial connection. He, for one, having grasped the hand of friendship proffered to him by Great

Britain, would never let go. Eight years ago Mr. Roth and his people were in arms against Great Britain in a bitter war. Succumbing to overwhelming force, after heroic resistance, they sullenly surrendered their independence. Today they are independent again, but as Britons-and Britons as loyal and devoted as we are, who have inherited the flag which came to them as a banner of conquest.

What a splendid answer is this to those who prate of British decadence! The nation which has wrought this Senate's departure, in its tariff revision miracle is not dead nor dying, but instinct with national life and the spirit which maketh alive. After thirty years, the opinion is freely expressed in the Assace and Loiraine still chafe against American press that when the new bill the fetters of Germany. A quarter of is finally completed it will receive the a century after the American civil war presidential veto. the wound between North and South was still raw. Russia has still to hold friends as soon as they come under it. And a country which can knit its dependencies together in this wise is a country which shall endure.

CANADA'S PULP WOOD IN U. S. A preliminary report upon the American consumption of pulp-wood just issued by the United States census makes the frank admission that the home supply of spruce is with the result that every year the sixty-four per cent of the total quan- interests of the people at large. tity used. "The rapid development of the pulp-wood industry in the last ten years," says the report, "has rendered the domestic supply of spruce insufficient to meet the demands upon it, and sequently importations from Canada have been heavy. In 1908 our pulp half million cords of domestic spruce, tensibly

climstances, is a waiting game, with a cruisers of the Turkish navy, recently gradual tightening of the restrictions upon pulp-wood export, along the covered that the whole of the quarterlines of the policy adopted by Ontario deck had been converted into a flourand Quebec. The United States press, ishing kitchen garden, and there was sonal enterprise, selfishness, if you which exerts an enormous influence up- promise of an excellent crop of cabin this question, and its interests are all were interested in these agricultural in the direction, of freer trade with Can- pursuits, for naturally a share in the day-to-day earning power of the man. ada in paper and its raw materials, fresh vegetables was more to be dethe demand for which will eventually sired than empty honors gained by force the United States authorities to make overtures leading to the estab- quired through close application to lishment of more flexible and equitable trade relations than have hitherto existed or been possible.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT

It is pleasant to be able to give unqualified approval to an act of the Hazen government. Its appointment of Inspector W. S. Carter to the important and responsible position of New Brunswick in succession to Dr. Inch, whose resignation was recently received with universal regret, is one the government and the province. For in this northern clime. more than thirty years Mr. Carter has been prominently connected with educational work in this province and has had no small share in the development of a system of which we have reason on the St. John street paving problem, he was a country school teacher; after W. F. Burditt pointed out that about a distinguished university and normal a distinguished university and normal school record he taught in the St. John High School with eminent success; and repairs and patchwork that have to for over twenty years since, in his be done over again year after year. service as inspector of schools for St. For this work, he estimates, about an eventual actuality. It is simply an eventual actuality. he has been in close touch with public education in its most important phase and has done work which has placed his district in the forefront of educational development and has won him a leading place among Maritime educationists. To his new office Mr. Carter brings not only the accurate and intimate knowledge of public school problems thus acquired but a fund of sound opinions based upon his experience and upon broad study of educational questions in general, and a strong enthusiasm for his work which, together with his capacity as a scholar and a man of affairs, should enable him to direct wisely and progressively the great enterprise-more important to our social well-being than any other -which has been placed in his hands. All the more credit is due to the government for this appointment because of the fact that strong party pressure was brought in favor of other and less qualified men. Mr. Carter had no party claims upon the government. Phough, as in official duty bound, he has taken no part in politics for many years, he is generally recognized as a Liberal. He received his present office from a Liberal government. In view of this and of the criticism which Mr. Hazen has justly carned for his undue and at times improper devotion to John Board of Trade, setting forth in political rather than public interests, striking detail the statistics of last Ogilvie people will remain the honor political rather than public interests, it is only fair to admit that in this season's port traffic and calling attended of having 'shown the way'; but the matter he has atoned for some of his matter he has atoned for some of his tion to the great advantages possessed other political sins. We sincerely hope

CONSERVATIVE PRAISE FOR

G. T. P The Victoria Colonist is one Conser vative paper fair and frank enough to decry the prevalent Conservative pes-simism over the Grand Trunk Pacific and to give credit to the vision and courage and enterprise which have made this great transcontinental possible. "Frequently," says The Colonist men see with a prophetic vision, and nspired by a faith for which would find it difficult to give a substantial reason, embark upon enterprises of vast importance. This was the case with the Canadian Pacific enterprise; it was also the case with the picneer transcentinental railway, the Union Pacific, and its complement, the Central Pacific. The promoters of these projects were inspired to action by what we have called a prophetic vision, and we have no hesitation in saying that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's conception of National Transcontinental Railway was a magnificent one for which in the years to come he will receive honor that today the strife of political warfare prevents him from receiving." "This is not to say," concludes The

Colonist, "that his plan for securing the construction of this railway was the best that could be devised, any more than that the plans by which the other railways were secured were the best that could be devised. That aspect of the case is political; but a transcontinental railway through a vast undeveloped region is not a matter of polities, but a mighty factor in national development, and as such it should be treated."

PRESIDENT TAFT AND THE TARIFF

So radical has been the United States process, from the pledges upon which President Taft ran his election that

In public utterances prior and subse quent to his nomination he has left Poland and Finland in chains. But the no doubt concerning his own views on justice and honor and fair-play which the tariff. His own interpretation of is British turns enemies into loyal the party platform and its implied promise to the people is well under-stood. He promised a revision downward and he has said publicly that in his opinion it would be better that no tariff were passed than that one should fail to be honestly and thoroughly in accord with such promises. Under the constitution the President has no ower to interfere with the decision of Congress, but every act must receive his approval before it finds place on the statute books. Should Mr. Taft steadily falling behind the demand, decide to veto the new tariff, the whole purpose of which is to increase American mills are made more depend- instead of decrease tariff taxation, ent upon imports from Canada. Two it is doubtful if the two-thirds majorhundred and fifty-one pulp mills in the ity of both houses, necessary to over-United States used 3,346,106 cords of ride his decision could be obtained. In wood, and made 2,118,947 tons of pulp this event the whole process would last year. Spruce has always been the have to be gone over again, the next leading pulp wood, and it furnished time with more consideration to the

A NEW USE FOR WARSHIPS

We are apt to look upon Turkey as ened country, but it can apparmills consumed nearly one and one- ently give the greater and osand over 670,000 cords of imported pointers along some lines. It has, for tion without an appreciable difference. spruce, making the imports of spruce instance, discovered a prudent and forty-five per cent of the domestic practical use for warships, other than all mediums of production, distribu-The game for Canada, in these cir- useless smithereens. Upon one of the undergoing renovation, it was dison public opinion, is vitally concerned bages and artichokes. The entire crew proficiency in seamanship, only acnaval duties. Narrow-minded naval of subsidiary enterprises in connection with men-of-war, but from a practical commercial standpoint there is much to be said in its favor and much that may be profitably imitated by the proposed Canadian navy. When no war is imminent or likely sufficient profit to pay the interest cost of the new navy might be made by sending Chief Superintendent of Education for the ship in the early winter into southern waters to grow, as under hothouse conditions, summer fruits and vegetables for which at that season upon which we heartily congratulate | there is a ready market at high prices

STREET PAVING In his admirably informative article printed in The Sun on Saturday, Mr. \$24,000 is spent annually. If we had is, we are pouring annually down our permanent streets.

Outside altogether of the saving in local transportation cost and of the profit which would come from the advertising which a cleanly and up-todate street system would give to St. John, permanent paving of the proper sort would be a good investment for the city as a financial proposition alone.. As Mr. Burditt remarked, a business man who would go on spending on temporary repairs on an old tumble-down building enough money to pay the interest cost and mainten ance of a new one would be a fool. Yet that is practically what the city of St. John is doing.

-----CIVIC PUBLICITY

A pamphlet of extraordinary interest and public value has recently been

Intercolonial and of steamship lines Germany, South Africa, United States, attractive opportunities to prospective exportation to the markets of the world and for the cheap and expeditions assembly of raw materials from for the protection of the nation." everywhere. Tabulated figures, showing the great growth of our export Montreal, are facts too slightly appreciated even at home-facts which should be given the widest possible publicity, and which publicity being given-must attract favorable attention to this city.

In the course of his recent visit here, Sir Robert Perks, who keeps his eyes open and picks up a lot of sound information in a quiet way, said to an acquaintance, "You have a beautiful and an enterprising little city here. Why is it not a big city?" That question of course cannot be answered in a paragraph. There are several contributory reasons to St. John's tack of growth. But one of the chief of these is the fact that St. John has not suf-ficiently let its light so shine. We thing it will refuse to do if the County ficiently let its light so shine. We have waited for wandering strangers accidentally to stumble upon the realzation of our commercial and indusrial advantages instead of spreading the knowledge of these advantages broadcast. Under the bushel of proincialism, of short-sighted devotion to ersonal, petty interests, of carelessness for the future, of political partianship, of too much dependence upon government subsidies, we have hidden

we need. In view of these things we congratulan nature.

SOCIALISM A correspondent, whose letter is pub- his defeat which were not pettily parlished elsewhere, takes issue with The tisan. Who can deny that St. John Sun's assumption that Socialism con- did wisely in electing him?" templates a levelling process in the another's house," he says, "it will not finite detail if it hopes to gain votes be necessary to prevent him. When thereby. the ownership of others' houses ceases to be a source of revenue, landlords will cease to exist."

Our correspondent is either ingenious

ingenuous. He is either adroitly

dodging the issue or does not realize the significance of his own doctrine. In effect, while contending that Sounprogressive and unenlight- cialism does not destroy the privilege of private property, he admits that Socialism will prevent any profit from more civilized nations private property—a shadowy distinc-Socialism aims at state ownership of blowing other ships and people into tion and exchange. But such medium include practically the whole field of human industry. Socialise these and the existing field for individual enterprise would be destroyed. The present stimulus to individual endeavor-perwill - would be removed. Socialism also denies the right of capital to ac- to the value of the elective system of tation for conviction because of their cumulate profit. It recognizes only the daily over and above the amount required for the sustenance of himself and his family reverts to the common system-under which the choice of treasury. He is not allowed to invest experts may deride this establishment his surplus at interest, or in rentproducing property, or in the creation of industrial establishments for the employment of other men from whose labor, with his machinery, he may lent, in permitting men to pick the viction that any successful religious make further profit. Our correspondent may deny this, but it is the logical this incentive removed, individual acthat-if this condition were permanently possible-the result would be the establishment of just such a common level of property as our correspondent denies is an aim of Socialism.

And there is where Socialism falls down. It presumes an equality, if not of ability, at least of sentiment and aspiration , which does not exist. It would remove the incentive of personal gain and substitute therefor a devotion to the common good which the applied principles of Christianity. paving of a permanent nature it is a If the world were Christian: if any reasonably safe calculation that we country in the world were Christian, would escape about two-thirds of this Socialism would there and then be expenditure, would save at least \$15,000 | inevitable. But men today do not the interest on nearly \$400,000. That love their neighbors as themselves, will not work for their neighbors as for sewers and gutters enough money to themselves. And until they do, and pay interest charges on the cost of a until they will, Socialism as a practifairly complete system of new and cal thing is impossible. That the wesent social system is not perfect, that it operates with bitter injustice to many is undeniable. But its fundamental principle-individual opportunity-is the mainsprng of all the material progress the world has known, and until a motive force equally strong is provided by a development of the spirit of common service, the world cannot afford to let it go.

PRATICAL PATRIOTISM The Montreal Star comments with warm approval upon the action of the Ogilvie Milling Co. in encouraging their employes to enlist in the militia by granting them an extra week of holidays and assuring them that their positions will be kept for them in case of absence on service. This move, says The Star, "is one which it is to be prepared by the secretary of the St. earnestly hoped that other large employing companies will copy. To the by this city, not only as a winter port, which they themselves would be very that the novel example he has set for but also as a prontable site for indus-himself in this regard will be fruitful trial location. In graphic form the institutions which depend for their

the terminus of the C. P. R. and the tinued independence of Canada cannot afford to discourage their young men connecting with commercial centres from calisting by practically mulcting in England, Scotland, Ireland, France, them of their holidays when they go into camp and threatening them with Mexico and the West Indies, offers loss of standing if their country calls them out on duty. It should be the manufacturers as a central point for universal rule rather than the excep-

This is the same doctrine Kipling set ing the great growth of our export forth a few years ago in his stirring, trade during recent years drive this bound doggered verses "The Absent Minded Beggar," who left a lot of things traffic of St. John has increased during behind him in going to war and in the past decade at a far more rapid rate than any Canadian port, that it is today more than double that of Halifax, about four times that of Quebec, and second only to the traffic of the maintenance of Canada's independent position within the Empire that they make this reasonable contribution to that maintenance and we cordially ocho The Star's hope that the line example of the Ogilvie Company will in spire general imitation.

THE COUNTY BY-ELECTION

The Standard's endeavor to apply he bread-and-butter argument to the Conservative advantage in the St. John County by-election would have more promise of success if The Standard would mention anything the Hazen government has done for the County, anything it will do if the County elects

turns its candidate down. This plea that a constituency should elect a government supporter because of the influence he can exert in the fective-and with good reason. And frequently it is quite justifiable. In the recent federal election, for instance, ing of religious faith, but frankly opportance at stake; there was no domlight which, properly distributed, inant public question upon which men would have brought us the business could take sides with conviction. It vas practically certain that the Liberal government would be sustained. The late the St. John Board of Trade upon head of the Liberal ticket in St. John recent evidence of its awakening to was the Minister of Public Worksthis need and particularly upon the the chief of the department upon the publication of this pamphlet to which policy of which depends in a great dewe have referred. It should bring gree the development of the port. It good results. We hope it is but one was obviously in St. John's interests chapter in an attractive serial of simi- to elect Dr. Pugsley-aside from personal and party consideration. He had already done great things for St. John and was pledged to a definite future programme. As against this evident advantage, there were no reasons for

But apply this to the impending bymatter of personal property. He election in St. John County. What quotes Socialist leaders to show that have the electors to gain materially by under Socialism private property will electing a government supporter be even more widespread than under What can they lose materially by de-existing conditions. "As for Social- feating Mr. Hazen's man? Let The ism preventing a man from owning Standard reduce its argument to de-

> As a matter of fact the material issue has no place in this contest. The government has nothing to offer either in the way of bribes or threats. The question before the people, unclouded by any selfish considerations is: Are they satisfied with Mr. Hazen? Are they satisfied with his government? Are they willing to give him and his colleagues their endorsement and their instructions to go on as they are going? Upon this issue, together with the personal merits of the candidates, the contest must be decided.

----COMPETITION IN COLLEGE

The new president of Harvard, Dr. Lawrence A. Lowell, in a speech at Columbia University this week, took direct issue with the views of his famous predecessor, President Eliot, as study and of athletics in a college course, and foreshadowed a policy of tial conceptions. Today men are less Theoretically, all that a man can earn radical change for America's greatest educational institution.

As is generally known, the elective subjects for study is largely left to the students themselves — was applied matter of method is, therefore, not wholesale by President Eliot, to the the least hopeful sign of the times. Harvard curriculum, and while the results have been in many ways excelcourses best suited for their chosen life institution must be of the people. In work, one notable effect has been fact such must be the case. The godapplication of his denial of profit rights | practically the elimination of competito capital. And it is inevitable that tion among students. In a class of up to the people of New York rather this system, practically applied, would several hundred there might be no than to the churches of New York. remove the selfish incentive to saving, two men pursuing identically the same | The failure of the churches is after all which is the basis of all capital. And, lines of work, thus depriving students of the incentive of personal rivalry: cumulation prevented, it is obvious and to this lack President Lowell is but of each individual in particular. inclined to credit in large measure the lack of interest in scholarship, as compared with athletics, which undoubtedly characterizes most American colleges today.

"I believe," he says, "there is a close analogy between outdoor sports and those indoor studies which are pursued for intellectual development. especially in regard to the question of stimulus by competition. No one who knows much about inter-collegiate of despairing illness. Indeed, most football believes that most of the men are on the team chiefly because the just so surely as that is the case right peaceful one. Mrs. J. 3. Hamm and game itself is pleasurable; and in food will make the sun shine once Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Hamm were fact other motives than immediate more. pleasure enter largely into all violent competitive sports after an early period of childhood. It is safe to assert that if young people took part in games only so far as they enjoyed the exercise, without being effected by ambition or by the opinion of their fellows, a great part of the more strenuous sports, and therewith much valutraining, physical and moral, would be lost." In the departments of scholarship,

n contrast President Lowell argues, this element of competitive rivalry under present conditions is lacking. In the English universities, he points out, the students are firmly persuaded that success at the bar, in public life, and in other fields, is closely connected with high honors at graduation; and the contest for them is correspondingy keen. The prizes and honors are made widely known; they are remembered throughout a man's life, referred to even in brief notices of him-much as his athletic feats are here—and they certainly do help him powerfully to get a start in his career. Under the elective system, where each man chooses his own course and runs his own race, this stimulus to exertion is largely lost. It was based upon the assumption that opportunity alone is this." enough, that a man will put forth his utmost powers if he can do so in a pkgs. "There's a Reason," congenial field. The mere opportunity for self-development, and for the free Ever read the above letter? A new exercise of one's faculties, the mere de-sire for self-expression, are not enough point is emphasised that St. John, as sucess and prosperity upon the con- with most men to bring out all their interest

latent powers. This is because in civ- the members of a democratic commu-

stimulus of some kind. In concluding this practical arguenterprises to the reduction of the If mankind is failing here or any field for individual and competent ef- where, it is the failure of men, not of fort, Dr. Lowell said that the univer- an institution, nor from official class, sities heretofore had not convinced the nor of a few faithful but blundering student that high scholarship was a souls, but of every man. manly thing worthy of his devotion. and that examinations were a faithful test of intellectual power. "To make the students to see the greatness of that end, and how richly it rewards those who may compete for it," said President Lowell, "we must learn-and erein lies the secret-we must learn the precious art of touching their im-

THE FAILURE OF CHURCHES

agination."

Under the caption, "The Godlessness Baker, in the June number of the American Magazine, discusses the sucpossesses rather unusual significance. It is neither so tedious, nor so querulous, as the ordinary criticism of church work and workers. There has been a great deal of thoughtless and wholesale condemnation of the churches by ing to do. There has been some criticism of eccelesiastical methods by ligion. Such criticism has accomplished ation he told of various phases of the little of a constructive character. Men who do not believe in the worth of religious faith, or who are not prepared to assume any responsibility for its propogation will never offer profitable structions to church workers. Mr. Baker does not fall into the common error of holding the church responsible for all social and industrial injustices. He recognizes that the church is an institution having a definite work to accomplsh. Men always shirked responsibility for failure whenever possible. When, therefore, the modern man blames the church for all the ills of modern society he is simply following an inveterate human habit in unloading upon an institution the responsibility of individuals. It is the business of the church to teach men how to live the

Christian life. Tto do that is the great problem for the church. To fail to do that is to fail utterly. There may be a few satisfied ecclesiastics who believe that there are certain precise and perfect methods for the accomplishment of this very desirable result, in fact the controversies of the past afford very good evidence of the complacency of the disputants. The liberal and the conservative, the Calvinist and the Arminian, the ritualist and the evangelical, the institutionalist and the individualist, have all earnestly contended for the faith

of the Christian. would seem to justify the conclusion case of diphtheria. that the perfect method of religious instruction had not yet been established. Church workers may with all other workers feel the inspiration of the undiscovered. Yesterday men were convinced that their opinions, their theories, their methods were absolutely right. They gained a great repuvehemence in the defense of their parcertain about individual conceptions but not necessarily less devoted to the search for truth nor less faithful to the truth discovered. The uncertainty and hesitation of the church in the Moreover, in these days of democracies it is impossble to resist the con-

lessness of New York must be charged the failure of the people. And that, moreover, not of the people generally, This generation has yet to learn that

MAKING SUNSHINE It is Often Found in Pure Food

The improper selection of food drives many a healthy person into the depths sickness comes from wrong food and

An old veteran of Newburyport. Mass., says: "In October, I was taken sick and went to bed, losing forty-seven pounds in about 60 days. I had doctor after doctor, food hurt me and I had to live almost entirely on magnesia and soda. All solid food dis- June 8, 1830. tressed me so that water would run out of my mouth in little streams. "I had terrible night sweats and my from Charles Hamm, who settled in doctor finally said I had consumption Jersey City, N. J., prior to the Ameriand must die. My good wife gave up can revolution, and who was among all hope. We were at Old Orchard, those who sided with the mother coun-Me., at that time and my wife saw try. He moved to St. John in 1856 and Grape-Nuts in a grocery there. She started in the livery business. He was

"I had no faith in it, but took it to ried Miss Annie Currie, laughter of please her. To my surprise it did not | William Currie, of Sunbury County. distress me as all other food had done and before I had taken the fifth package I was well on the mend, The pains left my head, my mind became clearer and I gained weight rapidly. "I went back to my work again and ow after six weeks' use of the food I

am better and stronger than ever before in my life. Grape-Nuts surely 1879 he was appointed inspector of coal, saved my life and made me a strong and returned to the council in 1825. hearty man, 15 pounds heavier than before I was taken sick. "Both my good wife and I are willing to make affidavit to the truth of

Read "The Road to Wellville,"

ilized life we are seeking to foster an nity can never throw responsibility activity far above the normal; we are upon institutions. We have long since striving to evoke a mental energy exploded that superstition. So long as nuch greater than that required for a governments had a personal existence bare subsidence, and unless education in the tyrant, just si long men could can effect this it is a failure. In ad- rebel, but when the days of democracy lition to opportunity, there must be a robbed the king of authority then the people lost the chance for irresponsible omplaint. Even so intelligent men are ment, which applies with equal force forced to recognize that it is futile to against the Socialistic proposition or blame the churches for failure in a any plan of state operation of busi- work which the people are responsible

---JUDGE WOULD NOT TAKE ANY BACK TALK

BOSTON, Mass., June 8-"You mus obey my orders; if you continue to talk back I'll stop the trial," said Judge Edgar J. Sherman to former Judge Henry S. Dewey today in the course of the trial of Judge Dewey's distances, and anxious to be ready for libel suit against the officers of the f New York," Mr. Roy Stannard Good Government Association. Judge Dewey had been showing some papers ruption. to the jury and the court had ordered cesses and failures of the churches of him to desist. The court took under the American metropolis. The article advisement a request by the plaintiff any other time. that the jury be taken to view the residence of Judge Dewey. Fred E. Bolton testified to securing

signatures to a petition for the nomination for mayor of Louis A. Frothingham in 1905, in which campaign of the influence he can exert in the constituency's interest, is not very which the churches have been attempt— Witness said he was not employed by the Good Government Association. Judge Dewey again took the stand men sincerely interested in the foster- and questioned himself. Many of his questions remained unanswered because of objections. On cross-examinacampaign. This ended the plaintiff's



MRS. JAMES A. CAMPBELL. The death of Mrs. James A. Campbell took place at Westfield yesterday

morning after a painful illness of more than five months. She was 77 years old, and, besides her husband, leaves two daughters and one son, Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell, Mrs. John O'Donnell and James J. Conley, all of whom reside in Boston.

MRS. MAUD L. FOSTER. Mrs. Maud L. Foster, wife of John E. Foster, died on Sunday at 165 idge street. She had been ill about five months. She was 33 years of age. She is survived by her husband and five children. Mrs. Foster was a daughter of James Maxson, of Belyea's Cove. Queens county.

FREDERICK JONES.

Frederick Jones, aged twenty years, Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly and many that was in them-namely, that each | died at the residence of Samuel Curman's method was the one and only rie, at Royal Road, Douglas, on Sunday evening. He returned from stream Consumptives Hospital served as ushto possess the faith, and live the life, driving only on Wednesday last, and ers. Dr. Mullin, of St. Mary's, found the A friendly review of the situation young man had an exceptionally bad

MR. JOHN SPRINGER.

CHATHAM, N. B., June 7-Mr. John Springer, a native of Belgium but for thirty-seven years a resident of Chatham, died suddenly today in his 60th year. Deceased had been about as usual and there was no indication of ill health. Shortly after five o'clock he was seized with a weak spell and before the doctor could arrive had passed away. He leaves a wife, two sons, Frank and James, and two daughters, Mrs. Frank Ullock and Mrs. William Savage, all of Chatham. Mr. Springer was born in Waterloo and passed many years of his early life in Antwerp before coming to this DIVORCED EIGHTYEARS

MISS ALICE DOHERTY.

Miss Alice Doherty, daughter of Pilot Joseph Doherty, died last evening at her father's residence, 143 Britain street, after an illness lasting about two months. The deceased was a general favorite with all and much sympathy will be extended to the bereaved; parents and family."

JOSEPH B. HAMM. After a long and active service in

Joseph B. Hamm, ex-alderman for Kings ward, passed away at 10.30 Monday evening at the General Public Hospital. The deceased would have attained his 79th year today. About eleven weeks ago he was stricken with seven years. paralysis. At first it was considered that there were hopes for his recovery The ex-alderman's death was a most at the bedside, when the end came. The deceased enjoyed a wide acquaintance He has for many years been engaged in the livery business and has served at the council board for several terms. Mr. Hamm was born at Grand Bay, Kings County, on

He was a son of Captain David and Sarah B. Hamm. He was descended bought some and persuaded me to try twice married. His first wife died in 1857, and in the following year he mar-There are three children by the marriage-Arthur G. Hamm, Mrs. Ada Dennison, of Montreal, widow of William Dennison, and William Hamm, in Oregon.

Mr. Hamm's career at City Hall is a most interesting one. In 1876 he was assert the bill is nearly three years first elected from Wellington ward. In old. The defendant is the wife of Dr. when he was elected as the representative of Kings ward. He then served four years in succession. Mr. Hamm announced himself as a candidate in disputes the amounts on some of the April last, but was compelled to withdraw from the contest.

Many in the city will learn with regret the death of Mr. Hamm. Arrangements have been completed to hold thef uneral this afternoon at 3 Tuesday morning, after several months o'clock from the residence of his son,

WEAK MAN RECEIPT any man who suffers with nervous debit yeak back, failing memory or deficient man one of brought on by excesses or dissipation any cure himself at home with a simple per cription that I will gladly send free, in a plair ealed envelope, to any man who will write for L. Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3922 Luck Building betroit, Michigan.

Fredericton Business College IS NOT

CLOSED in SUMMER Why waste the summer months?

Two or three months wasted at this

end of your course, may mean loss of that many months' salary at the other ENTER NOW. Free catalogue, giving full particulars sent on request.

Fredericton, N. B. No Summer Vacation

W. J. OSBORNE,

We would greatly enjoy one ,but as many of our students are from long situations as soon as possible, classes will be continued without inter-

Then, St. John's cool summer weather makes study as pleasant as at Students can enter at any time. Send for Catalogue.



LADY ABERDEEN

Over a Thousand Attend the Reception Held in Hotel Somerset

NURSES AS USHERS

BOSTON, Mass., June 8.-Over 1,000 men and women prominently identified with the social and business life of Greater Boston gathered at the Hotel Somerset late today at a reception in honor of the Countess of Aberdeen. The reception was in charge of a committee of representative citizens of which A. Shuman, representing the Boston City Hospital, was chairman On the committee were Governor Eben S. Draper, Lieutenant Governor Louis A. Frothingham, Mayor George A. Hibbard, Henry L. Higginson, Dr. Edward O. Otis, president of the Society for the Prevention and Control of Tuperculosis, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. Hibbard,

REMARRIES FIRST WIFE; IS DEATHBED REQUEST

Cleveland Councilman Promised Dying Spouse He'd Re-wed Her Predecessor

CLEVELAND, June 8 .- City Counilman John D. McClain has remarried his first wife from whom he had been divorced eight years ago, thus fulfilling a promise made to his second wife, who died at Willow station last summer. The ceremony was penformed by Rev. F. W. Hager, assistant pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, at his home. Mrs. Georgia McCain, the councilman's second wife had always grieved unknown to Mc the business life of New Brunswick, Clain, over the divorce proceedings She grew ill a year ago. Her last dying request was: "You must marry Laura when I am gone." McClain is a Republican, who has supported Mayor Johnson. He has been in the council

SAY SOCIETY WOMAN OWES \$3924 FOR HATS

Wilkes-Barre Firm Files Suit Against Her to Recover Amount

DISPUTES AMOUNTS

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 8.- A local firm filed a suit in assumpsit today against Mrs. B. J. Cobleigh, to recover \$3,924 for goods furnished and for which it is alleged she failed to make a settlement. The goods purchased were costly hats, ranging in price from \$50 to \$150. The plaintiffs Cobleigh, who was a candidate for Congress two years ago. Mrs.Cobleigh is the daughter of the late Daniel Edwards, millionaire coal operator. It is understood that Mrs. Cobleigh charges.

ANDREW DUNN.

Andrew Dunn, of Harcourt, died on of all health. The funeral will take place on Friday morning at-10 o'clock.

HAMILTON, Ont., June session of the Presbyterian Assembly yesterday the may city addressed the delegates. Principal Patrick spoke fo mittee on Union. He opened erence to the attitude of fri exhibited by the Anglican Cl spoke in high terms of the va ors of the sub-committees. that organic union was possi it was the duty of the church unite. He spoke for over

Rev. Dr. Duval followed with speech in the lines with the Principal McKay of Vancon to offer an amendment. Either unable to forn, a judgment union committee was laboring delusion. He went for Princ

rick with a refreshing frankne "He knows or he ought that he is wrong in his faith Principal Mackay. He quote Scots on the other side of th tion. Dr. Deuvry was one of who, quoted that it was distinct union as is contemplated by mittee Dr. Lyman Abbott was against union by the B. C. prin This question will not be set using scare words such as w heard from Principal Patrick

Duval," he concluded and the applauded soundly. 'The needs of the world w mine how the question may b There is no overlapping probl foreign world, so it may be In B. C. there are 117 stations of these are not misisons of the tiating churches, so in B. C. lapping is not so exaggerated represented.'

Principal McKay resumed dress at the evening session and that the people of the church

QUARTER OF

PRESQUE ISLE, Me., June swept an area of fully one quan the village tonight, burning 100 de ing houses, ten potato storehouses Canadian Pacific Railway station, the Congregational churci Masonic Hall, causing a loss estim conservatively at \$300,000. The r ences burred included some of best in the village, although the gr er number were of the poorer

Upwards of a thousand people homeless. A high wind which prevailed all largely for the ext the disaster. It carried blazing bers a distance of a quarter of a in many cases and new fires star in several places at once after first was well under way. All burned buildings were of frame struction, and although they were very close together, their dry shing roofs were easily ignited by the sh ers of sparks. Steamers and vol teer fire companies from Houlton Fort Fairfield assisted the local men with their hydrant service, even with this aid the blaze could be said to be fairly under control t the wind had died down after all northeasterly part of the town been levelled and the flames

reached the woods and farming co It was 4.30 o'clock when the broke out in the kitchen of J Brown's boarding house on No Main street, and it was nearly n night before the work of destruct was finished. The burned sect covers an area of half a square m including North Main street, A street, Third street, Blake street a South street to Main street.

BEYOND CONTROL From the boarding house the flam communicated to the Congregation church and from that time it was tirely beyond control, the wind ing the hydrant streams practic useless.

Among the finer residences destr ed in the vicinity of the church w those of the following: Former St Senator E. E. Parker; Chas. Richa son, first selectman and representat the legislature; A. E. Maquire; P. Cook: Baptist parsonage, occup by Rev. E. L. Gates; F. P. Thomps The High School building was thre ened, but was saved from destruct by one of the visiting steamers. Among the storehouses burned one owned by A. M. Smith and c taining a large quantity of valual hardware, and a storehouse owned S. L. Black, in which there were ma tons of potatoes. Most of the other r tato storehouses were nearly empty

NO FATALITIES. Several persons were reported jured in various ways during the fit but there were no fatalities. Miss E el Scott was injued in an automo collision while assisting the fire ferers. She was thrown from her ma chine, suffering severe contusions ar possibly internal injuries.

Every ablebodied man in the villa turned out to assist in fighting t flames. All the stores and all the fa tories closed their doors and propri vors, clerks and operatives worked gether to save property and assist th unfortunate. It was feared for hour that a shift of wind would turn th flames back upon the principal bus amity was happily averted. Late t night the breeze died down and excep for an occasional leap of fiames fr emouldering embers, the fire was sul dued. In the woods in the outskirts the north, however, there was still v thic the light of a good-sized blaz From the south also came reports other fires in the woods sweeping the general direction of the villag though still many miles distant. Every house in the town which

caped the flames was thrown open

Yes, Why Can't You Be Like John D.?

OF THE U.S. AGAINST THE

OIL CO. 15

A WISE OLD OWL SAT ON AN OAK;

THE MORE HE SPOKE THE LESS HE HEARD.

MAINTENANCE OF NAVY MUST

Business Colleg IS NOT

LOSED in SUMMER

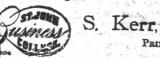
three months wasted at this your course, may mean loss of nany months' salary at the other

Il particulars sent on request.

Fredericton, N. B.

ummer Vacation would greatly enjoy one ,but as of our students are from long ces, and anxious to be ready for ons as soon as possible, our will be continued without inter-

nakes study as pleasant as at her time. ents can enter at any time. for Catalogue.



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JRSES AS USHERS

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tives Hospital served as ush-

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ANDREW DUNN.

Dunn, of Harcourt, died on norning, after several months Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

CHURCH UNION, SUBJECT DISCUSSED YESTERDAY

HAMILTON, Ont., June 9-At the not yet expressed their indifference to the denominational idea of the church city addressed the delegates.

Principal Patrick spoke for the comerence to the attitude of friendliness exhibited by the Anglican Church. He it was the duty of the churches to ism. unite. He spoke for over an hour

Rev. Dr. Duval followed with a brief in a condensed and comprehensive speech in the lines with the previous speech against the resolution. He

Principal McKay of Vancoucer rose to offer an amendment. Either he was unable to forn, a judgment or the union committee was laboring under a delusion. He went for Principal Pat- He attacked the anti-unionists in rick with a refreshing frankness. "He knows or he ought to know,

that he is wrong in his faith," said Scots on the other side of the question. Dr. Deuvry was one of those who quoted that it was distinctly antiunion as is contemplated by the committee Dr. Lyman Abbott was quoted he said "Union is bound to come if the against union by the B. C. principal. sing scare words such as we have heard from Principal Patrick and Dr. Duval," he concluded and the house

applauded soundly. "The needs of the world will determine how the question may be settled. There is no overlapping problem in the In B. C. there are 117 stations. Most of these are not misisons of the negotiating churches, so in B. C. the overlapping is not so exaggerated as often

dress at the evening session and said cially his quotations from Dr. Denny that the people of the church have and others named.

Assembly yesterday the mayor of the as now existing. He appealed for federation not union.

Rev. Dr. Morton, of Trinidad, advomittee on Union. He opened by a ref- cated union as one who looked at the question from a foreign mission point of view. The heathen cannot underspoke in high terms of the various la- stand the divisenes of Protestantism, bors of the sub-committees. He said and Dr. Morton thinks this union will that organic union was possible and heal divisenes in Canadian Protestant-

T. J. Jones, Charlottetown, followed

charged that co-operation and feder ation had never been tried and no one could tell how much good it would do. President Forrest was afraid he could not speak his mind in fifteen minutes. characteristically vigorous fashion Then he reviewed the history of the union movement. Incidentally he Principal Mackay. He quoted from averred that these men had turned on themselves, had contradicted their own expressed views. He ridiculed the opinions of the parties of the other part

> Rev. Dr. Robert Campbell continued the debate. He gave three reasons against union. (1)-Opposition in the church to union. 2. We are adding to church organ-

> and caused a roar of applause when

laymen's missionary movement did not

izations by this union 3. We are breaking off most valuable alliances by this union. These he elaborated and these he said are unchallenged reasons for retaining our iden

Rev. Dr. J. M. Duncan followed a union-favoring speech. He criticized Principal MacKay's speech and espe-

QUARTER OF PRESQUE ISLE IN ASHES NOW

swept an area of fully one quarter of school buildings were also a refuge for the village tonight, burning 100 dwell- many. Hundreds spent the night in ing houses, ten potato storehouses, the the open, guarding such effects as they Canadian Pacific Railway freight had been able to save. In many cases station, the Congregational church and it was possible to save very little from Masonic Hall, causing a loss estimated | the houes as sparks blown long distconservatively at \$300,000. The resid- ances set them afire and consumed them ences burred included some of the while their occupants were absent best in the village, although the great- fighting the blaze in another section. er number were of the poorer sort.

is responible largely for the extent of the disaster. It carried blazing em bers a distance of a quarter of a mile in many cases and new fires started in several places at once after the first was well under way. All the burned buildings were of frame con struction, and although they were not very close together, their dry shingled roofs were easily ignited by the showers of sparks. Steamers and volunteer fire companies from Houlton and Fort Fairfield assisted the local firemen with their hydrant service, but even with this aid the blaze could not be said to be fairly under control until the wind had died down after all the northeasterly part of the town had been levelled and the flames had

reached the woods and farming coun-It was 4.30 o'clock when the fire broke out in the kitchen of John Kings county heads the list of offers, Brown's boarding house on North street, and it was nearly midnight before the work of destruction was finished. The burned section covers an area of half a square mile, including North Main street, Aleen 7; Northumberland county, 5; Restistreet, Third street, Blake street and South street to Main street.

BEYOND CONTROL.

From the boarding house the flames communicated to the Congregational church and from that time it was entirely beyond control, the wind making the hydrant streams practically

Among the finer residences destroyed in the vicinity of the church were those of the following: Former State Senator E. E. Parker; Chas, Richardson, first selectman and representative in the legislature: A. E. Maquire: M. Cook; Baptist parsonage, occupied by Rev. E. L. Gates; F. P. Thompson. and other expenses much heavier for The High School building was threatby one of the visiting steamers.

Among the storehouses burned was one owned by A. M. Smith and containing a large quantity of valuable to give their children educational adhardware, and a storehouse owned by vantages which they had not received S. L. Black, in which there were many tons of potatoes. Most of the other po-

NO FATALITIES. Several persons were reported injured in various ways during the fire, but there were no fatalities. Miss Ethel Scott was injued in an automobile collision while assisting the fire sufferers. She was thrown from her machine, suffering severe contusions and possibly internal injuries.

turned out to assist in fighting the flames. All the stores and all the factories closed their doors and proprietors, clerks and operatives worked tounfortunate. It was feared for hours that a shift of wind would turn the sames back upon the principal busimess portion of the town, but this calamity was happily averted. Late tonight the breeze died down and except dued. In the woods in the outskirts to to Her Majesty April 39. the north, however, there was still visible the light of a good-sized blaze. From the south also came reports of It took some time to disentangle the a Reason." other fires in the woods sweeping in horses. the general direction of the village, though still many miles distant.

caped the flames was thrown open to present.

PRESQUE ISLE, Me., June 7 .- Fire ! the fire sufferers and the churches and

omeless. A high wind which prevailed all day SCARCITY OF SCHOOLS

Various Reasons Advanced by Farmers for Wishing to Sell Properties

It seems hardly possible that there should be over 300 valuable farms for sale in this province, but A. B. Wilmot, secretary of immigration for the province, has on file at his office applications from almost every county from people wishing to dispose of their pro-

perties. with 66 farms; Queens county, 58; Carleton coutny, 55; York county, 48; Sunbury county, 20; Westmorland county, 17; Albert and Victoria, 9 each; Charlotte and Kent, 8 each; St. John, gouche, Madawaska and Gloucester, 1

In an interview with The Sun yesterday, Mr. Wilmot stated that many reasons had been given for wishing to dispose of farms.

Some were growing old and had n immediate heirs. Others declared their children had left their farms for the cities and western Canada. Another reason was that in some districts many of the older residents had sold their How the Coffee Drinker Compromises farms or moved away, leaving their neighbors an extra burden in taxes, This seems to be the most discouraging feature as the withdrawal of per sonal property has made the school tax and other expenses much heavier for med, but was saved from destruction eral districts it has been necessary to close the schools. This most unfortunate circumstance would discourage the heads of families, who are anxious

and will explain to a more or less extent the reason for the apparent exodus from farming centres. In the immigration department Mr Wilmot reports most encouraging results, he having returned yesterday from a visit to several families who ago and are perfectly satisfied with

their present homes and prospects. Every ablebodied man in the village urned out to assist in fighting the ames. Ali the stores and all the form

LONDON, June 7 .- A despatch received here from The Hague says that Queen Wilhelmina and Henry, the Prince Consort, had a narrow escape from a serious accident when they for an occasional leap of flames from drove to the courch today for the smouldering embers, the fire was sub- christening of the infant Princess born

Their carriage ran into another vehicle, and a scene of confusion ensued. BE THE FIRST CONSIDERATION WASH THEIR LINEN

The farmers and residents of South Bay have a grievance against the C P. R. and some threaten lawsuits unless immediate action is taken by the railway officials to check the actions of about 100 Italians employed by them in that locality. These employes are laying new rails

the Italians.

Residents of Upper Brighton, a vil-

lage four miles above Hartland, were

shocked to hear yesterday of the death

Mr. Rideout, who was 70 years old,

of the house. Yesterday morning the

members of the household were shock-

ed upon entering the man's room to

find him in an unconscious state and

upon summoning a physician it 🖍 s

Mr. Rideout, who was an unmarried

man, will be missed by the entire com-

munity. Although third, he was the

general messenger for practically all

The funeral will take place this af

ternoon at 3 o'clock and the body will

TORONTO, June 8.-Wm. T. Pipes,

attorney general and commissioner of crown lands of Nova Scotia, is in the

city to arrange with Dr. B. E. Fernow

to conduct a survey of the timber re-

sources of that province, The minis-

te completed arrangements under

will leave at the end of the present

month for the Maritime Provinces.

They will take two summers in pre-

paring a forest map of Nova Scotia,

.Mr. Pipes was entertained to lun-

doing the work county by county.

be interred in the Episcopal cemetery.

discovered that life was extict.

the merchants of the village.

for over half a century.

LONDON, June 8-The second meeting of the Imperial Press Conference Bay station and are housed in eight was held here today under the presilency of Reginald McKenna First week they have been helping them-Lord of the Admiralty. Foreign Sec- sleves to water from the wells and in retary Grey also was present and both some cases washing cloths there withministers spoke on the navy. "If the out asking permission. Some have benavy fails," declared the Foreign Sec- come more obnoxious and have torn S ONE REASON GIVEN retary, "it will be useless to discuss and the feelings of the owners."

He called attention to the serious tone teleph by Lord. Notice was sent the C. P. R. tion to the serious tone taken by Lord Notice was sent the C. P. R. officials Roseberry in his recent speech to the on Saturday, and South Bay residents newspaper men, and said he endorsed say that unless something is done imevery word of his address. Continuing mediately drastic measures will be Sir Edward summed up the policy of

the Foreign Office as follows; "To keep what we have got; to consolidate and develop and to quarrel as little as possible with other people and to uphold in the councils of the world the ideals of Great Britain. With so much at stake the maintenance of the navy must be the first consideration not only for the home government but for all the self-governing dominions of the empire." In conclusion the Foreign Sacretary said that the present excessive expen ditures for armaments made the political weather "sultry."

Mr. McKenna also spoke in a gerious strain. He said he foresaw the possibility of the Empire being called upon to unite its whole strength in the common defence of the Home Country. He declared he would assist the development of the local navies of the Over Seas Dominions in every way in his power as the maintenance of supremacy on all seas.

JUST ONE A DAY

His Health

Some people say: "Coffee don't hurt me," and then add: "Anyway I only drink one cup a day." If coffee really don't hurt why not drink more? There is but one answer and that is coffee does hurt them and they know it. When they drink it once a day they compromise with their

enemy. There are people whom one cup of coffee a day will put in bed, if the habit be continued. "Although warned by physicians to let coffee alone I have always been so fond of it that I continued to use it,' confesses an Ohio lady. "I compromised with myself and drank just one cup every morning until about six weeks

"All the time I was drinking coffee I had heart trouble that grew steadily worse and finally I had such alarming sensations in my head (sometimes causing me to fall down) that I at last took my doctor's advice and quit coffee and began to use Postum in its

The results have been all that the doctor hoped, for I have not only lost my craving for coffee and enjoy my good Postum as well, but my heart trouble has ceased and I have no more dizzy spelis in my head. I feel better in every way and consider myself a very fortunate woman to have found the truth about Postum. book "The Road to Wellville." "There's book "The Road to Wellville." "hTere's

Ever read the above letter? A new San Francisco, and widely known was recovered Sunday and the funeral Her Majesty was coal throughout the one appears from time to time. They throughout the insurance world of the will take place tomorrow. The late hough still many miles distant. Indicent and afterward sescended from are genuine, true, and full of human country, is dead at his home in Mr. Moffatt was forty-eight years old. Brookline. He was 70 years old and a widower, and is survived by four

BRITAIN ACCEPTS **AUSTRALIA'S GIFT**

COLLEGE DISMISSED

Territory

Take Part in Big Contest-Harriman at Paris

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 8cablegram has been received here from the Imperial Government accepting the formal tender of a Dreadnought or an equivalent appropriaabout a quarter of a mile from South tion to the British Navy.

LONDON, June 8-At the International Horse Show this morning Judge Wm. N. Moore, of New York, secured second prize with Berkeley Bantam in class eleven judging of seven pony stallions foaled previously to or in 1906 not exceeding fourteen hands. BRAGERHAVEN. steamer Main arrived here today from New York. She brings 200 members of the National Schuetzen Band who will take part in the international shoot contests to be held at Hamburg be-

taken to put a stop to the habits of ginning July 10. PARIS, June 8-E. H. Harriman arrived here today from London. At Cherbourg he tried to secure a special train to make the run to Paris, but failing in this he came on the regular

ST. PETERSBURG, June 8-The correspondent at Constantinople of the Novoe Vreyma says in a despatch that the commissioner in the Fourth Turkish Army Corps has been instructed to occupy Urumiah in Persian Armenia and sent out advance detachments on the road to Tabriz.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 8-M. Rozhesvemsky, the first secretary in the Russian Legation in Bucharest has Francisco. He formerly was a secretary in Washington. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., June 8-The

had been confined to his bed for the plant of the Decatur Cereal Co. at Depast few days. Sunday night he took catur, Ills., one of the largest corn a weak turn, which rendered him | mills in the world, was destroyed by powerless to summon other occupants | fire early today. The loss is \$650,000.

PRESQUE ISLE FIRE HAS BEEN EXTINGUISHED

PRESQUE ISLE, Me., June 8-The fire which ravaged this town last night was extinguished about midnight There were 125 buildings destroyed with an estimated loss of \$250,000. No one was injured seriously.

This town with its population of 4,000 people, awoke today to a situation as trying as could be presented to one of its size. Like other prosperous towns in Aroostook County the citizens were fairly well protected by insurance and there is said to be no question but what the destroyed uildings will be replaced speedily. Although there were several accidents of minor nature and a number of men were exhausted from their efforts in fighting the fires, no one was fatally hurt. Assistance from Fort Fairfield, Caribou and Houlton and a favorable wind saved the town from more extenwhich Dr. Fernow and four assistants

DROWNED AT MCADAM

FREDERICTON, June 7 .- Word has cheon at the university. There were been received of a sad fatality at Mcpresent Hon. Frank Cochrane, Presid-Adam Junction on Saturday evening, ent Falconer, Editor Murray of the Minwhich cost the life of Charles Moffatt, ing Journal, Prof. Ramsay Wright and one of the most highly esteemed residents of that place. With a party of friends Mr. Moffatt was out sailing in BOSTON, Mass., June 7.-Chas. W. a motor boat when he fell over the Kellogg, eastern manager of the Fireside into the lake and was drowned man's Fund Insurance Company, of before he could be rescued. The body country, is dead at his home in Mr. Moffatt was forty-eight years old,

Prescriptions have been curing for 30 years,

Father Morriscy's

and are curing to-day, all the common ailments that come to every family. We have hundreds of grateful letters to prove this.

Father Morriscy's No. 7 tones up the Kidneys, removes Uric Acid from the blood, and cures Rheumatism. In tablet form, 50c.

Father Morriscy's No. 10 is a most effective and reliable cure for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and Whooping Cough. A real Lung Tonic.

Trial Bottle, 25c. Regular Size, 50. Father Morriscy's No. 11 Tablets relieve and cure Dyspepsia and all forms of Indigestion. Each tablet will digest 13/4 pounds of food.

Father Morriscy's No. 26 positively cures Catarrh. A combined treatment—tablets for the blood, and a healing salve for the affected parts. Tablets and salve together, 50c. Father Morrisey's Liniment is a household standby for all sorts of aches and pains. Pleasant to use-quick to relieve. Per bottle, 25c.

At your dealer's.

Father Merriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., - Chatham, N.B.

CRIME AGAINST SOCIETY TO DEPRIVE CHILDREN OF PLAY

RAILWAY BOARD ON A VISIT TO P. E. I.

IN NEARBY WELL 200 Members of New York Band Will Expert Will be Sent to Look Into the

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June -Fire broke out in the Queen Hotel here this morning, burning a portion of the roof in the west end. Twelve rooms in the upper story were put out of commission and the furniture destroyed. As there are sixty rooms in the building the fire will not seriously pects to have everything in readiness

again in a few days. with the Charlottetown table, a reduction in freight rates and play. Suppress play and you have the the equalizing of the three short hauls weazened-faced cotton mill boy of the systems of transportation of the Island with the continuous haul of the Pennsylvania for the present generaother provinces with which it is in other provinces with which it is in tion, and devitalized numanity for the competition. Chairman Butler said if following. But it is a crime against the Islanders could agree on having society to omit the proper direction of one distributing port in the province play. Properly directed, play makes then some changes could be made. He was anxious to improve the situation motes what make true captains—charbut there was a deficit of ninety thou- acter." sand to be met. He promised to send a traffic expert to confer with the railway authorities here as to the sources of business for the road and the best CATHOLIC FORESTERS

means of concentrating and increasing At Summerside the board conferred with the Board of Trade and town council regarding the taking of water by the railway from the town system of William Rideout, a blind man, who been appointed Russian Consul in San on the railway wharf. The Summerside and improving the shipping facilities men asked that winter freight rates via Cape Tormentine to Montreal and points west, and to Sydney and points east be made the same as the summer route by way of Point Du Chene and Pictou, also that a through rate be arranged on the N. B. and P. E. I.

Railway when the capes route is in

oreration. The conference will be con-

tinued today. FIRES DESTROY

Most encouraging reports come from KILLED FROM AMBUSH many parts of the province regarding

week are now able to relax their efforts Woodstock, the heart of the fire zone, sends word that the fires around Five Shots Fired at Charles Freeman, Four Tapley's Mills, Richmond Corner and Debec, have about burned themselves out, the slight rain of Saturday aiding. The winds of Saturday and Sunday helped subdue the flames around Hartland and at present the fires are burning themselves out. Considerable damage, however, was done. The flames burned a strip of excellent tim- ing home from a picnic early today at

forest fires. The scores of men who

have fought the flames during the past

scattered fires, however, near the railwav.

next few days the forests will not likely suffer further damage. MONTREAL, June 7 .- The Y. M. C.

A. tonight inaugurated a campaign by which it is hoped to raise within the next fifteen days \$300,000 for the purpose of building an annex to the present buildinig and a branch in Westn cunt. The subscription list was opened with a donation of \$25,000 from Henry Birks & Son.

Educational Conference

Rev. Father Morriscy

BUFFALO, June 8. - At the opening of the second day's session of the sixth annual conference on the education of backward, truant and deinquent children here this morning Rev. C. W. Skinner, superintendent of the Industrial Home School, of Washington, D. C., in an address on "The Effect of Play in the Development of a Child," made some rather striking comments upon the value of play. He said that play is too deeply inset. among the instincts of the human race to be taken out of the constitution of children, "Extirpate play," said he, "and the residue will be an idiotaffect business. Proprietor Sterns ex- idiots do not play. It would mangle humanity more to extirpate play than religion or the instinct of procreation Yesterday the railway board held a Play is intrenched next to life itself Board of Trade. The latter asked for the church. Next to the state which cares for life should come care for south and the coal-breaker boy of tion, and devitalized humanity for the captains of industry or rather it pro-

ATTENDED MASS

Heard Sermons in French and English-Jude Cormier Will be Buried at Waterville-His Mother Dying.

MONCTON, N. B., June 8-The convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters entered on the real programme this morning, when the delegates formed in a procession at the Knights of Columbus Hall and marched to St. Bernard's Church, where solemn high mass was celebrated by Father Savage and sermons in French and English preached by Fathers Lepaileur and Savage. The procession was headed by Chief Rideout and two officers and the Citizens' Band.

Jude Cormier, the man killed at Oakland, Maine, will be buried at Waterville. His mother is at the point of death and by request this step was

AS HE RETURNED HOME

Taking Effect—Had an Allercation

PITTSBURG, June 8-While returnber land five miles long by one mile, Oakland Park near Uniontown, Pa., in company with Mrs. Fanny Rodgers, In Charlotte county the flames are Charles Freeman was assassinated. about extinguished. There are a few Five shots were fired at Freeman from ambush, four of them taking effect. Should no wind spring up in the Mrs. Rodgers on an alleged charge of County Detective McBeth arrested being an accessory to the murder and she was committed to jail. An hour or so before the shooting Freeman is said to have had an altercation with a man who is now being sought by the au-

> The Kind You Have Always Bough CASTORIA.

thorities.

es-Barre Firm Files Suit

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. June 8-Sch Mineola, 370, Forsyth, from St Andrews, J W Smith, bal. Coastwise-Schs Mildred K. 35. Thompson, from Westort, and cld; Mary M Lord, 21, Polard, from Campobello: str Bear River, 79. Woodworth, from Bear River, and cld' for Digby; sch Hattie McKay, 74, Card, from Gd Harbor; strs George L, 42, Moorehouse, from Annapolis, and eld; Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning; schs Aurelia, 22, Cronk, from St Andrews; Aurevois, 15, Worster, from Grand Harbor; May ell, 76, Neaves, from St Martins; R P S, 75, Baird, from Windsor; C J Colwell, 82, Sabean, from

Two Rivers. June 9-Coastwise-Str Harbinger, 46. Rockwell, from River Hebert: Ruby L, 49, Baker, from Margaretville, and cld; schs Glenara, 71, Loughery, from St Martins, and cld; Evenia, 18. McFarland, from North Head; H A Holder, 94, Rolfe, from Alma; Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, from Wilson's

. Cleared. June 7-Sch T W Cooper, 150, Whelplev. for Boston, Stetson, Cutler and

June 8-Sch Priscilla, Granville, for Mystic, Conn. Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schs Little Annie, Hooper, for Lord's Cove: James Barber, Mack, for Alma; str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello. June 8-Sch Unique, 95, O'Hara, for

St Pierre, Miguelon, Murray and Greg-June 9-Coastwise-Schs H A Holder, Rolfe, for Apple River; Florence R Hewson, Denzel, for Annapolis; Shamrock Pratt for Maitland: Aurevoir. Wooster, for Grand Harbor; str Harbinger, Rockwell, for Riverside; schs Earl Grev. Salter, for Advocate Harbor; Viola Pearl, Wadlin, for Beaver

Sailed.

June 7-Tug Lord Kitchener, 110, Livingston, for Boston. Str Ester, Homdahl, for Brow Head, f o, Alex Gibson R and Mfg Co. June 8—Sch Muriel B Walters, 98,

Walters, for Antigua, BWI, L G Cros-Str Shenandoah, 2,492, Heeley,

London and Havre via Halifax, Wm stmr Calvin Austin, from Portland, Thomson and Co, gen cargo. Str Calvin Austin, Allan, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

Domestic Ports.

QUEBEC, June 8-Ard, str Montrose, from London and Antwerk for

Montrose, from London and Antwerp. MONTREAL, Que., June 7. - Ald, stmr Lake Erie, from Liverpool. HALIFAX, N. S., June 6.-Arrived

*5tn: Strs Almeriana, from Liverpool via St. Johns, N. F.; Florizel, from and Martha, from Eastport . St. Johns, N. F. (and proceeded for New York; Gypsum Emperor, from New York; Arclight, do. Arrived 6th: Strs Halifax, from Boston; Minia (British cable), sea.

British Ports. LIVERPOOL, June 7-Ard, str Lake Champlain, from Montreal.

LAVERPOOL, June 5-Ard, str Tri- Martins, NB, (for orders). Lake Maniteba, from Montreal.

LIVERPOOL, June 8-Sld, str

Lake Manitoba, from Montreal.

Sid, stmr Carmania, for New York.

Sid, stmr Carmania, for New York.

FERMANDINA, Fla., June 8—Ard, isenburg, for St John, NB; sch Arthur isenburg, for Summerside. P E I; LIVERPOOL, June 7-Ard, strs Ot- N S.

tawa, from Montreal; Arabic, from New York via Queenstown; Cymric, zess Alice, from New York via Plyfrom Boston via Queenstown. GLASGOW, June 6-Ard, strs Caledonia, from New York via Mobile; 7th, Hesperian, from Montreal.

Sailed, 5th, strs Pretorian, for Montreal; Siberian, for St Johns, N F, and Halifax and Philadelphia. LONDON, June 7-Ard, str Sardinian, from Montreal via Havre.

MANCHESTER, June 6-Sld, str Manachester Spinner, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, June 6-Ard, str Athenia, from Montreal.

DUNDEE, June 7-Ard, Str Jacona, GLASGOW, June 5-Sid, str Lakonia, for Montreal.

BUTT OF LEWIS, June 5-Passed, str Djerv, from Sydney, CB, for Grims-NEWCASTLE, June 3.-Ard, str

Sydney, C.B. MANCHESTER, June 2-Ard, str

Manachester Commerce, from Philadel- Rockport; Carrie A. Norton, Mystic; phia via St John N B LIVERPOOL, June 2-Ard, str Sagamore, from Boston. MANCHESTER, June 2-Sld, str

Hoyle Bank, for Miramichi, N B. LIVERPOOL, June 3-Sld, str Laurentic, for Montreal CITY ISLAND, N.Y., June 3 .- Bound

boit. NS: Laura C Hall, from Sackville, NB, via New Haven for Albany. Bound east, tug Gypsum King, from New York for Spencer's Island, N S. stowing barkes Plymouth, Daniel M Munro and J B King and Co, No. 19, for Windsor, N S.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 3.-Cld, sch Ethyl B Sumner, for Moncton, N ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 4-Ard, str Miller, (from Nova Scotia), for Bridge-

Carthaginian, from Liverpool for Hal- port. ifax and Philadelphia. Adriatic, from New York via Plymouth

and Cherbourg. LIVERPOOL. June 4.-Ard, str Caledonian, from Boston for Manchester. PRESTON, June 3-Ard, str Molina,

from Weymouth, N S, and Louisburg, LIVERPOOL, June 4-Ard, strs Manchester Importer, from Montreal for

Manchester; Turcoman, from Montreal for Bristol. MARYPORT, June 3-Sld, str Hugin, for Sydney, C B.

BROW HEAD, June 4 .-- Pased: Str Durango, Port Medway, N. S., and Halifax via S., Johns, N. F., for Liver-

LIVERPOOL, June 4.-Arrived: Str Bohemian, Boston, PLYMOUTH, June 4.-Arrived: Str President Grant, New York for Cherbourg and Hamburg (and proceeded). LIVERPOOL, June 4.—Sailed: Strs Baltic, New York; Empress of Britain, Quebec: Tunisian, Montreal. LONDON, June 4.-Sailed:

Mount Temple, Montreal. MANCHESTER, June 4-Ard, str inchester, from Montreal. London, June 5-Ard, Montreal, from Montreal for Antwerp.

a. for Montreal BRISTOL, June 5-Ard, str Turcofrom Montreal via Liverpool. QUEENSTOWN, June 9-Ard, str Ivernia, from Boston for Liverpool LIVERPOOL. June 9-Ard. Montcalm, from Montreal for Bristol.

Sld, str Haverford, for Philadelphia. LONDON, June 9-Sld, str Hurona, or Montreal.

Foreign Ports.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 7-Ard, schs Bessie, from Barton, NS, for Boston; Princess, from do. CHESBOURG, June 7-Ard, str Kaiser Wilhelm II, from New York via Plymouth for Bremen (and proceeded). Arrived 6th, str Prinzess Alice, from

New York via Plymouth for Bremen (and proceeded). Sailed, 6th, str Grosser Kurfurst for New York.

NEW YORK, June 27-Cleared, sch G M Cochrane, for Yarmouth, N S: denevieve, for St John, N B. CALAIS, Me., June 7-Ard, schs Maggie Todd, from New Bedford; J Kennedy, from Scituate; E T Lee, from Boston: Kolson, from Eastport.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 7 -Sld, schs Wanila, from Port Johnson, for Weymouth, NS. Passed, str Florizel, from Halifax, N S. for New York. HUELVA, June 7-Ard, SS Himra,

ennett, from Teneriffe for Baltimore. ST. VINCENT, C. V., June 7.-In port, SS Sellasia, Purdy, for Huelva and Savannah or Charleston. PORTLAND, Me, June 7-Cld, tug Springhill, with barkes Nos 6 and 7,

BOSTON, Mas, June 7-Ard, stchrs aldare, from Annapolis, NS; Eugenie, from Grand Harbor, NB; Bessie, from Plympton, NS; Yolanda, from Windsor, NS; Mercedes, from Clementsport, NS; Onward, from Port. Wade, NS; Eastport and St John, NB. SALEM, Mass., June 8-Ard, sch Nile,

from Grand Manan, NB (for orders). SAUNDERSTOWN, R.I., June 8.-St John, NB. BOSTON, June 8-Ard, strs Graf

MONTREAL, Que, June 8-Ard, stmr rentian, from Glasgow and Moville; Kershaw, from Norfolk; sch Harry C Chester, from Grand Manan, N B Sailed, str Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS. CALAIS, Me., June 8-Ard, sch Julia

> Sailed, sch Minnie Slauson, from St Ada Ames, for Weymouth, N S. MACHIAS, Me., June 8.- Sld, sch Carrie C Ware, for Two Rivers, NS.

for New Rochelle Arrived schs Luc ian, for St Johns, N F, Halifax and York for St. John, NB; Romeo, from New Haven for do; M D S, from St

tonia, from Montreal.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., June 8—
Ard, stmr Ard, sch. Gilbert Stancliffe, from Ban-

schr J Manchester Haynes, from Pro- M. Gibson, for Summerside, P E I; barge J B King and Co, for Windsor, BREMEN, June 7-Ard, strs Prin-

mouth and Cherbourg; Main, from New York. Arrived, 8th, str Kaiser Wilhelm II. from New York via Plymouth and

Cherbourg. NORFOLK, Va., June 8-Ard, schrs Edward Stuart, from Boston: Samuel Dillaway, from Cheverie, N; Mary T Quinby, from Boston Sld, stmr Ragnarok, for Port Hebert,

PERTH AMBOY, NJ. June 8-Cld. schr Lavonia, for Charlottetown. COPENHAGEN, June 8-Ard, stm Oscar II, from New York. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., June 8 .- Bound

south: Strs Florizel, St. Johns, N. F., and Halifax. Schrs Isaiah K. Stetson. St. John, N. B.; Seth M. Todd, Calais: Sarah A. Reed, Calais via New Haven; Freddie Eaton, do via Bristol; Marion Francesco Ciampa, from Montreal and Draper, Bangor via Plum Islnd; William H. Davenport, St. John, N. B. Fannie and Fay, do; Jeremiah Smith, Susan N. Pickering, New Haven; Frank W. Benedict, Bridgeport. Bound east: Str Manhattan, New York for Portland.

EASTPORT, Me., June 3-Ard, schs Arthur V S Woodruff, from Magdalene Islands; Fred B Balano, from do; Centennial, from do; Triton, from do; Walsouth, sens Hugh J, from Musquodo- ter M Young from do; William Matheson .from do. Sailed, sch Harry Morris, for Saint

Martins, N B VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June -Arrived and sailed, sch Fred Taylor from Nantucket for New York. Sailed, schs Oakes Ames (from Nantucket), for New York; Jesse Lena, from St John, N B, for City Island: Cora Green (from do), for do; Otis

SALEM, Mass., June 3-Ard, sch R SOUTHAMPTON, June 3-Ard, str Carson, from Dorchester, N B, for Greenwich ANTWERP, June 2 .- Sld, str Montezuma, for Montreal

NEW YORK, June 3.-Cld, strs Beatrice, for Halifax via South Amboy; Manhattan, for Portland; sch H H Kitchener, for Elizabethport. BOSTON, June 3-Ard, strs Hermod (Nor), from Louisburg, CB; Calvin Aus-

tin, from St John, NB, via Eastport and Portland. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 4. Arrived and sailed, schs Therese, from Gaspe, Que, for New Bedford. Arrived, schs Ida M Barton, from Connecticut River for Moncton, N B; Wanola, from Port Johnson for Yarnouth. N S.

Sailed, seh Moonlight (from Calais), or New York. Wind, southeast, moderate; choppy

SAUNDERSTOWN. June 4-Sid, Or-

SHIELDS, June 4-Sle, str Cairn-

BOSTON, Mass., June 4-Ard, strs standing, decks awash, peop house and Halifax, from Charlottetown, P E I, forecastle head well above water. Port Hawkesbury, C B, and Halifax; Nacoochee, from Savannah; Glouces- Guantanamo, reports June 3, at 7 a.m., ter, from Baitimore, Norfolk and New- lat 39.29, lon 78.47, passed several Crescent, from Maitland, N S.

Sailed, strs Columbian, for London; Loiusburg, CB; Prince Arthur, for miles E.S.E. of Barnegat, passed side Yarmouth, NS; Calvin Austin, from Castport and St John NB: Bellaven-very dangerous to navigation. Eastport and St John, NB; Bellavenure, from Port Antonio: Nantucket. for Baltimore via Newport News; Melrose and Kenosha, for Baltimore; schs Palmer, for Newport News; Chas Lul- Savannah or Charleston. ing, for New York; Governor Ames, for Newport News.

CHATHAM, Mass., June 4 - Light outh wind; clear, choppy sea. Passed north, tug Gypsum King, tow ng barges Plymouth and Daniel Muno, from New York for Spencer's Isand, NS, and J B King and Company, No. 19. Walton, N S. Passing south this p. m., three three

HYANNIS, Mass., June 4-Sld, sch Kennebec, for New York. Sailed, strs Beatrice, for South Amoy and Halifax, N S. Cleared, bargs Bristol, for Windsor

Arrived, str Germanic, from Mareilles via Halifax. ROTTERDAM, June 4.-Arrived: Str Prinz Adelbert, Montreal. CITY ISLAND N V June 4ound south: Strs North Star, Port-

land. Schrs Waegwoltic, Bridgewater, N. S.: John L. Treat, Five Islands, Lizzie H. Patrick, St. John, Sallie E. Ludlam, St. John, N. B.; BROW HEAD, June 4-Passed, str Durango, from Port Medway, NS, and

Halifax via St Johns, Nffd, for Liver-

BOSTON, June 5-Ard, schs Companion, from St Pierre, Mig: Lorna Doon, from St Johns, N F; Glinden, from Hillsboro, NB; Sarah A Townsend, from Windsor, N S; Arizona, from Plympton, N S.

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., June 5-Bound south, schs Anna Louisa, from Lockwood, from Sackville, NB, for New from Rockport; Fannie Hodgkins, York; Cora Green, from do for do; Genevieve, from St John via Norwalk, Conn, for do; Ruth Robinson, from St Sld, sch Lucille, from New York for George, NB, via Norwalk, Conn, for

Waldersee (Ger), from Hamburg; Lau- south: Strs Diana, Windsor, N. S., for Newburg; Hird, Hillsboro, N. B.; Manhattan, Portland. Schrs Harry Walton, N. S.; Jessie Lena, St. John, N.B.; D. W. B. White, St. John, N. B. via Fall River; Rebecca M. Walls Swan's Island; Charlotte W. Miller, Stonington; Samuel Hart, Bangor via New Haven: Odell, New Bedford Eva A. Danenhower, New Bedford; THOMASTON, Me., June 8-Sld, sch Fred Tyler, Nantucket; B. A. Warford, Chatham; Frank Brainerd, Port-

land for Philadelphia. BOSTON, Mass., June 6.-Arrived: VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 8. Strs Ontario, from Norfolk; Persian, -Ard, sch Moravia, from Gaspe, Que, Philadelphia; Herman Winter, from New York; Massachusetts, do; Calvin Austin, from St. John, N. B.; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, N. S.: Goverwick, from Clementsport, N. S.; Ari-

River, N. S. Hodgkins, from Grand Manan, NB; ug Lord Kitchener, from St John.

Sld, str Winifredian for Liverpool. VINEYARD HAVEN Mass. June 9 las, from Baltimore for Boston; Pre-NS. for New York Ard, sch Jessie Hart 2nd, from Perth | there are any vacancies in the schedule

amboy for Calais. Sld, schs Lucille, from New York for St John: Romeo, from New Haven for River for Moncton NR HUELVA-Sld June 9th, str Himurg, Jim Jeffries has at last decided

Memoranda. BROW HEAD, June 2-Signalled by Montreal for London and Antwerp. CAMPBELLTON, N. B., June 3-The origantine Harry, while unloading coal at F M Murray's wharf, fell over on her beam ends last night, carrying part of the wharf with her and breaking all tained if the vessel received damage. SYDNEY LIGHT, N. S., June 4.for St John.

May 28, lat 43.50, long 49, at midnight, passed an iceberg 250 feet high and 750 feet long. BOSTON, June 1-Str Marquette, from Antwerp, reports passed a small in securing American ring talent.

berg May 29, lat 42,20, lon 51 30. BALTIMORE. Md., May 20 .- Str Mora, from Huelva, reports May 21, merged object. SYDNEY LIGHT, N. S., June 2-Signalled, str Nordsberne, Bullman, from Chicoutimi via Sydney for Rouen.

NEW ORLEANS, June 4-Str Ramore Head, Pritchard, from Tampa, while entering port, went ashore at the west end of the jettes. Charters: - Sch Earl of Aberdeen from Newfoundland to New York, spruce lumber, \$4; str Eva, from New York to Lewisport, NS, with general to Berbic and Trinidad ,lumber, p t;

New York or Philadelphia, lath, 80c. SYDNEY LIGHT, June 7-Signalled, or refusal to participate, on the part str Torgorm, Falconer, Barbados via of the towns like Fredericton and Sydney for Montreal; Savan, Roberts, Querec via Sydney for Bristol and are matters that give the thing a black Cardiff; Hermine, Geradimic, Newcastle via Sydney for Dublin and Belfast.

(Br), from Venice, reports in lat 37.40, tory state of affairs,

iole, from St John, N B, for Green- lon 30.50, passed rerelict sch Elvira Bell (before reported), with foremast

port News: Grecial, from Philadelphia: pieces of wreckage, consisting of white schs Bobs, from Dorchester, NB; He- painted boards, empty boxes and some len Shafner, from Richibucto, N B: pieces of square logs, directly in the track of steamers. Str. Prinz Eitel Friedrich (Ger) from Marquette, for Antwerp; Hermod, for Santa Marta, etc, reports about 20

Str Trompenberg (Dutch), from

CAPE RACE, Nfld., June 3-About station here today and a quantity of field ice drifting south. George W Wells, for Baltimore; Jane str Sellasia, Purdy, for Huelva, and BOSTON, June 5-While the British

sch Bobs, from Dorchester, NB, was

sailing into the harbor late yesterday

she ran aground on Lower Middle.

Soon afterwards she lightened some, but it was thought she would float easily on the midnight tide. She is not believed to be harmed. SYDNEY LIGHT, June 8-Signalled, str Canada, Capt Symonds, from Barbados via Sydney for Montreal; Alala, Griffith, from Dalhousie, via Sydney, for Liverpool; Salybia, Campbell, from Quebec via Sydney for Portsmouth and

Montreal for Newport News. SPOKEN.

Str Leuctra, from Hamburg for Norfolk, June 3, lat 41.26, lon 52.52.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Steamers. Ada. Antwerp. May 24. Competitor, Civita Vecchia, May 26. Moeris, Glasgow, May 26. Merchant, Pernambuco , May 26 Frompenborg, at New York, June 4. Ramon de Larrinaga, Cardenas, May 24, for St Jago. Newport News, Para, May 26, for Boston and New York.

CITY ISLAND, N.Y., June 6.—Bound | Jeannette and Ferguson Are Matched to Box 12 Rounds June 22

HORSE GOSSIP

Horsemen who are clamoring for at least four if not five days a week on Geo. A. Henderson to devise measures the local tracks say that unless the for the promotion of the work of God schedule is increased they will be com- and to report to the next conference. pelled to ship to Canada, where they can secure action every day, says the New York Sun. They also argue that Austin, from St. John, N. B.; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, N. S.; Governor Dingley, from Portland; City of New York Sun. They also argue that with more racing days here owners now going after purses in Kentucky CAPTURES Rockland, from Bangor; Ransom B. and Canada will soon be headed this Fuller, from Bath. Schrs B. B. Hard- way. Today's patronage at Gravesend will be in the nature of a test. If zona, from Barton, N.S.; Dara C., from the receipts cover running expences Port Greville, N.S.; Neva, from Bear | President Dwyer will probably but on an extra card for Friday and another BOSTON, June 9-Ard, strs Cam- for next Monday or Wednesday. If brian, from London; Daltonhall, from no losses are incurred by these addi-Fowey via Portland Laura F Melan- tions to the schedule it is more than on, from Belleveau Cove, NS; Fannie | probable that the Coney Island Jockey Club will schedule four days regularly each week at the Bay and that Empire City will follow suit. As far as Saratoga is concerned nothing definite -Ard and sld, schs William L Doug- has been announced, but the residents and business men there are anxious to ference, from Port Johnson for St have racing six days a week. They John; Maple Leaf, from Parrsboro, say that the racetrack patrons will have nothing to do but sit still if

for the Spa. It has been practically decided to o; Ida M Barton, from Connecticut hold fall meetings at the local tracks, says the New York Sun. Even Jamaica and Aqueduct will open their gates for short sessions, so that the the presentation of prizes. sport may continue until the first of Henry Brehaut, of Douglasfield, was November under the present favorable second; Peter Gillmore, third; Kerriconditions. Sheepshead Bay will open wireless, str Montreal, McNeill, from the fall campaign as usual, the in- fifth. auguaral stake feature being the rich Futurity.

Joe Jeannette and Sandy Ferguson have been matched to box twelve rounds at the Armory Club in Boston her moorings. It has not been ascer- on June 22. Jeannette got a decision over Ferguson in a twenty round bout in Paris recently, but the latter still W. L. T. Weldon, J. R. McKnight and Signalled outward 4 o'clock today, str insists that the referee was a "burg-Cape Breton, McDonald, from Sydney lar." Kid McCoy, who saw the go in Paris between these big men, says that NEW YORK, June 1-Str United it was a slovenly scrap and that nei-States, from Copenhagen, etc, reports her showed class. McCoy is organizing a boxing club in Paris and says he will go after all the champions. Sam Harris, who has just arrived from the other side, is said to be McCoy's agent

Leach Cross, the East Side boxer, on his way to California to meet Dick lat 36.31, lon 61.25, passed a mass of Hyland in a forty-five round bout. If Cross wins decisively he says he will challenge Battling Nelson. Cross, however, cannot make 133 pounds ringside, the only weight at which Nelson will make a match.

THE PARTY OF THE P

The proposed meeting of athletic orcargo, p t; bark Athena, from Mobile ganizations for the purpose of discussing the formation of a New Brunswick Norwegian str 680 tons coal, New York governing body is off indefinitely. It, drown himself. He ran towards the to Halifax, 70c; British str. 353 tons, would not seem doubtful if the matter same, private terms, thence to Sydney | will be heard again. There is apparent to Campbellton, coal, 90c, and back to difficulty in getting together with his mad intention, and there was a President Lithgow, and the opposition, Moncton, whose presence is essential. eye. All this is unfortunate, as it is most discouraging to those more prominent ones who are ever striving to NEW YORK, June 4-Str Saranac straighten out the present unsatisfac-

IN SESSION

Methodists Appoint Committees

OFFICERS ELECTED

Committee to Devise Measures for Promotion of Work of God

SUSSEX, N. B., June 9.-The annual neeting of St. John Dustrict Methodist conference opened at Sussex with only two absentees, who were both excused in order to perform marriage cere-

The following officers were appointed: Rev. Sampel Howard, B. D., chairman; Rev. Jas. Crisp, secretary; Rev. Hedley D. Marr, assistant secretary. Ernest Rowlands was reported to have Davenport: Meridian, Linmouth, from travelled on circuit for two years, and Wells B., Leard one year, Herbert F. Bell has studied three years. Recommendation was made to send Ernest Rowlands to college; two candidates for the ministry, Samuel C. Ratcliffe, St. John, and Mr. Graham, Silver Falls, were examined. The report will be submitted later.

evening a public meeting will be held at the Methodist church, which is to be addressed by Rev. Dr. Flanders, Rev. Mr. McLaughlin and others. The following ministers and laymen were appointed to the several confer-

ences: Committees—Class leaders: Rev T. Deinstadt, James Myles. Epworth League-Rev. H. D. Marr, E. Hamilton Contingent fund-Rev. A. C. Bell, R. Duncan Smith. Sustentation fund-Rev. G. A. Ross,

Hunter White.

Temperance and prohibition-Rev. J Heaney, A. C. Powers. Memorials and miscellaneous resoluions-Rev. Dr. C. R. Flanders, J. A. Likely. Sabbath observance-Rev. Neil Mc-

Laughlin, J. B. Tait. Church property-Rev. Dr. Wilson, J. W. Smith State of the work-Rev. Geo. A. Ross, Jos. Bullock. Nominating committee-Rev. James Crisp, J. A. Humphreys.

Educational Society-Rev. C. W. Squires, E. R. Machum. Sunday school committee-E. R. Machum. Children's fund-Rev. I. N. Parker, A. I. Keirstead.

A committee was appointed composed the chairman and secretary of the district, James Myles, J. N. Harvey,

Half a Mile Ahead of His Nearest Competitor in Chatham Event

MAKES FAST TIME

CHATHAM, N. B., June 9.-Bernard Cribbs, of Chatham, won the five mile road race this evening in the fast time of 30 minutes and 5 seconds. He was half a mile ahead of the nearest competitor and finished fresh, getting on his wheel and going for a spin, before gan, of Nelson, fourth; and J. D. Pyne,

Gillmore made a very plucky finish and collapsed as he struck the tape. Pyne made a sensational dash at the finish and almost beat out Kerrigan. The route was from Nelson to Elmpark over measured five mile course. The officials were: Timers, S. D. Heckbert, Dr. W. S. Loggie; Judges, J. D. K. McNaughton.

LEAPED FROM BED

Wife Fights Desperately to Restrain St. Andrews Man

FORCED TO SAVE SELF

ST. ANDREWS, June 9 .-- Thomas Marshall leaped out of bed at 2 o'clock this morning, declaring he would him. She tried to restrain him from L.R., Walker. desperate struggle on the well openwell was deep, and before she could get help he was dead. The deceased | Swim, Wilson was in poor health, and his troubles had driven him crazy. A wife and child survive him.

ACADIA PASS LISTS

Following are the Acadia University pass lists for the term ending June 2nd, 1909. (The names are arranged in the various classes in alphabetical

Third and fourth year Greek-Class A.: Kierstead, McIntyre, W. S. Class B.: Camp, Green. Class C.: Bigelow, Nowlan, Miss Slack, Thomas, Warren. Second year Greek-Class A.: Locke Class B.: Corey, Ray. Class C.: Britten, MacLeod, J. D., Robinson, Miss Starratt, Wright. First year Greek-Class A.: Balcom.

Class B.: Gates. Class C.: Lewis, Perry, Powell. Second year Latin-Class B.: Corey, Eaton, C. H., Miss Fullerton, Locke, Miss M. Porter, Roy Robinson, Miss Starratt, Stultz. Class C.: Bishop, Britten, Brown, Miss Jones, Keith, Miss MacLeod, Margeson, Rose, Miss Sipprell, Wright. Class D.: Brooks Hay-

First year Latin-Class A.: Balcom. Class B.: Chute, Miss Clarke, Reid, Robinson. Class C.: Baker, Barss, Miss Bates, Miss Borden, Brown, Card, Miss G. Clarke, Cochrane Collins, Donaldson, Miss A A. Eaton, Everett, Miss Freeman, Gates, Grant, Miss Hennigar Miss Johnson, Lewis, Logan, Miss MacGregor, Miss Manning, March, Miss Marsters, Miss Oakes, Perry, Pineo, Powell Reed, Richardson, Miss Schaffner, Miss Vance.

Fourth year German-Class A.: Miss Manning, Miss E. Porter. Class B.: Miss Elderkin. Class C.: Miss A. Eaton, March, Miss McLatchy. Class D.: Miss Welton Third year German-Class A .: Miss Porter, L. Seaman. Class B.: Burgess. den, Brown, Cochran, C. W. Cook, S.

Miss Dykeman, Sutherland, Miss L. N. Seaman. Class C.: Clarke, Miller, R. D., Massells, Reed. Class D.: Duffy. Second year French-Class B .: Bishop, Eaton, C. M., Miss Fullerton,

Miss Jones, Miss M. Porter, Stultz, Class C.: Bancroft, Boggs, Brooks, Miss A. Eaton, Hayward, Miss Hennigar, Miss Harkins, Keith, Miss Mac-Leod, Margeson, Miller, R. B. Woodworth F. First year French-Class A.: Reid.

lass B.: Miss Borden, Bowes, Chute, Donaldsor, Fester, M. C., Robinson, W. G. Class C.: Baker, Miss Bates, Cochran, Collins, Grant, Miss Hewitt. Logan, Miss MacGregor, Miss Marsers, Miller, R. B., Pineo, Richardson, Fingley. Class D.: Barss, Brown, A. Card, Craig, Gates, Grant, Miss Hew-W., Patillo.

Philosophy (fourth year)-Class A .:

: Chute, Dickie, Foshay, Rideout. Class D.: Smith. Psychology (second and third year) | Class D.: Collins, Huntington, Wood-Class A.: Miss Belyea, Bigelow, worth, F. Camp, Clark, Miss Dykeman, Miss A., W. S., Miss Porter Sterns Miss Sweet. Warren. Class B.: Britten, Brown, J. E. Chute, V. E. Miss Crandall Eaton, F. Class D.: Warner. M., Eaton R. C., Miss Hennigar, Keith, Margeson, McIntyre, A. G.,

Miss Mitchell, Nowlan, Robinson, Roy, Ayer, Huntington, McIntyre, A. G., Miss Sipprell Misss Slack Steeves, Stultz. Class C.: Brown. A. W., Burgess, Hayward, Hughson, Miller, R. D., Robinson, C. W., Ross, Miss Rosce Simmss Wright. Class D.: Corey, Duffy, Dyas, Miss Harkins, Hunting- ner, L. R., Steeves, J. F., Swim, Class ton, F. A., Patillo, Thomas, Weaver. Education-Class A.: Miss Elderkin, een. Keirstead, Miss McLatchy, Miss Manning, McIntyre, W. S., Warren. Class B.: Miss Belyea, Bigelow, Brown, J. E., Chute, A. H. Chute V. E., Daniels, Miss Dykeman, Eaton, R. C., Haverstock, Misss Hennigar Magner,

Slack. Class C.: Beals, Miss Benjamin, Burgess, Miss Crandall, Miss A. W. Eaton, Hughson, Miss Mitchell Mussells, Corey, Hayward, Huntington, McLeod, Miller, Porter, Robinson, Skinner, Miss Roscoe, Simms, Stevens. Class D.: Dyas. Webber, Wright.

Nowlan, Miss Peck, Robinson, H., Miss

Manning, McCutcheon, Shortcliffe. Class B.: Miss Elderkin. Class C.: Beales, Daniels, Foshay Goucher, Haverstock, Jenkins, Lewis, Magner Miss McLatchy, Miss Peck, Rideout, Smith, Woodman, Wood-Class D.: Miss A. W. Eaton, Foster M. C., Miss Welton.

Modern History-Class A .: Kie

Political Economy-Class A.: Miss

stead, Miss E. Porter, Sterns. Class B.: Bigelow, Chute, V.E., Miss Dykeman, Green, McIntyre, A.G., Mc-Intyre, W.S., Mussells, Seaman, Steeves. Class C.: Miss Belyea, Brown, Bur gess, Camp, Clark, Miss Crandall Duffy, Miss Hennigar, Hughson, Nowlan, Robinson, Miss Slack, Miss Sweet

Thomas, Wilson, W.D. Class D.: Miss Benjamin, Miller, R. D., Miss Mitchell, Miss Roscoe, Simms, Warner. Political Science-Class A.: Short Class B.: Daniels.

Class C.: Beals, Haverstock, Lewis,

Miss Peck, Woodworth, F. Woodworth, V. Class D.: Miss Eaton. Apologetics-Class A.: Dickie, Goucher Jenkins, Magner, Miss Manning, McCutcheon, Miss McLatchy. Class B.: Beales, Collins, Daniels Miss Eaton, Miss Elderkin, Foshav, Haverstock, Lewis, Miss Peck, Rideout, Smith, Miss Welton, White, Woodworth, V.

Class D.: Huntington, Woodman, Woodworth, V. Third and fourth year English-Class B.: Miss Belyea, Camp, Chute, V., Miss Crandall, Miss Dykeman, Miss Elderkin. Keirstead, Magner, Miss D. Manning, March, Miss Mitchell, Nowlan, Miss E. Porter, Rideout, Miss Rescoe, He gave the New York Athletic Club Steeves. Class C .: Miss Benjamin, Beals,

C., Foshay, Green, Miss Hennigar, Lewis, Miss R. Manning, Miss Peck, to her in Paris on March 6 last. Robinson, Smith, Miss Sweet, Warren, Miss Welton, Woodworth, F., Woodworth, V. Class D.: Hughson, Simms.

First year English-Class A.: Balcom,

H., Dyas, Miss A. A. Eaton, Eaton, R.

Class B.: Dennison, Donaldson Gates. Grant, Miss Hewitt, Logan, Miss Marwell in the shed, his wife following sters, Miss MacGregor, Reid, Skinner, Class C.: Baker, Barss, Miss Borden, Bradbrooke, Brown, Card, Chute, Coching. Finding she could not dissuaude ran, Collins, Cook, C.W., Cook, S.S., him, and fearing that she would be Craig, Everett, Miss Johnson, Miss dragged in the well, she let him go, Lewis, Lewis, Margeson, Perry, Pineo, and he plunged in head foremost. The Powell, Richardson, Robinson, Sanford, Skinner, B.W., Steeves, J.F.,

> Class D.: Miller, Steeves, G.F. Hebrew-Class A .: Ringwald. Class B.: McCutcheon.

Class D.: MacLeod. Pastoral Theoogy.-Class B.: Balom, Everett, Gates, Perry, Wilson. Class C.: Brown, A.W., Hubley, Wal-

Freshman Bible.-Class A.: Balcom. Class B.: Baker, Miss Bates, Bowes, Bradbrooke, Chute, Collins, Donaldson, Everett, Grant, Logan, Pineo. Robinson, Reid, Tingley, Wilson. Class C.: Miss Borden, Brown, A.W. Card, Cochran, Cook, C.W., Dennison, Gates, Miss Hewitt Miss Lewis, March, Miss MacGregor, Miss Marsters, Patillo, Perry, Powell, Richardson, Reed. Skinner, L.R., Steeyes G.F., Swim,

Walker. Class D.: Barss Craig, Miss Johnson. Norman, Skinner, B.W. Third year Mathematics (Calculus) .-Class A.: Robinson, Miss Sweet. Class B.: Seamon, Miss Slack.

Class C.: Ayer, Dickie, Duffy, White. Class D.: McIntyre, A.G., Wilson. Second year Mathematics (Analytical Geometry)-Class A : Bishop, Locke, Class B : Miss Fullerton. Class C.: Bancroft, Page, Miss Por-

te., Warner Class D.: Brooks, Miller, R.B., Por-

ter. First year Mathematics-Class A .: Balcom, Pineo, Reid, Robinson, Miss J. Clarke. Class B.: Miss Bates, Miss Bulmer, Card, Chute, Miss Hewitt, Miss Huoley, Logan. Class C.: Bowes, Collins, F. Y. Craig, Dennison, Donaldson, Everett, Foster, Margeson, Miss Marsters Powell, Reed, B. W. Skinner, Miss Vance, Miss Goodspeed, Huoley. Class D.: Baker, Miss Bor-S. Cook, Miss MacGregor, Norman, Perry, Miss Freeman Miss G. Clarke, Miss Schaffner, Miss Gilroy. Fourth year Physics-Class A.: Bates.

Goucher. Class B.: Dickie, Foster. White, Woodman. Class C.: Ayer, Colins, Huntington. Third year Physics-Class A .: Sterns. Class B.: Cook, S. S., Steeves,

Freshman Physics-Class A.: Balcom, Reed, Robinson, Class B.: Bowes, Collins, Chute, Cook, S. S., Kaiser, Logan, Pineo, Skinner, L. R., Steeves, J. F., Sutherland. Class C.: Miss Bates. Brown, A., Cochran, Cook, C. W., Dennison Donaldson, Everett, Margeson, Miller, C. R., Patillo, Powell, Skinner B. W. Class D.: Baker, Miss Borden, itt, Miss Marsters, Reed, Richardson. Geology-Class A.: Goucher, Shortenkins, McCutcheon, Shortcliffe, Class | cliffe, Class B; Daniels, Dickle, Miss B.: Miss McLatchy, Miss Porter, Class Elderkin, Jenkins, Magner, White. Class C.: Beals, Haverstock. Lewis, Miss Peck, Woodworth, V., Woodman,

Descriptive Geometry-Class A : Sca-Eaton, Green, Kierstead, McIntyre, man, Sterns. Class B.: Duffy., Class C.: Cook, S. S., Skinner, L. B., Miller, R Miller, C. R., Norman, Steeves, J. Iron work-Class B.: Barcroft Mill-

er, R. B., Page, Sterns. Class C .:

Warner. Drawing and Lettering-Class A .: Bates. Class C.: Bowes, Cook, S. S., Dennison, Margeson, McIntyre, A. G., Miller C. Miller R. D. Potter, Skin-D.: Craig, Richardson. Mechanics of Machines-Class C.

Second year English-Class A.: Miss Fullerton, Mr. Kaiser, Margeson Class B.: Miss Bogart, Miss Herkins, Miss Porter, Miss Sipprell, Mr. Bancroft, Bishop, Britten, Boggs, Eaton, Keith, Locke, Rose, Roy, Stulz. Class C.: Miss Calhoun, Miss Eaton, Miss Hennigar, Miss Jones, Miss Mc-Miss Starratt, Mr. Brooks,

MRS. GEORGE O. WAGNER BRIDE OF G. M. DANIELS

Class D.: Miss Woolman, Mr. Brown

Ceremony is the Culmination of a Meeting at the

Olympic Games WEDDING IN THE PLAZA

NEW YORK, June 9.-Mrs. George Olds Wagner, who on March 6 last, in Paris, obtained a divorce from her husband, who lives in Buffalo, was married to Charles M. Daniels, cham-Plaza yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas R. Slicer in the presence of sixteen relatives and friends of the principals. Mrs. Frank H. Goodyear, of Buffalo. mother of Mrs. Daniels, gave a dinner party for the wedding guests immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels left at seven o'clock in the evening for Tupper Lake, in the

Adirondacks. Mr. Daniels and Mrs. Wagner went to the City Hall yesterday morning and obtained a marriage license. Mr. Danie's said he was twenty-four years old. as his residence. Mrs. Wagner, who said she was twenty-five years old, Brown, J.E., Miss Calhoun, Chute, A. offered to the clerk in charge of the marriage bureau a certified copy of a decree of divorce which was granted According to this decree, Mrs. Wag-

> Mr. Wagner were married on December 2, 1902, and have two daughters. one of which is six and the other three wears old. The father of Mrs. Daniels was president of the Buffalo and Susquehanna Railroad Company and of Buffalo. Mrs. Daniels has lived at the Plaza for several months. She first met Mr.

er got a dicorce on the ground of

'outrageous abandonment." She and

CALAIS, Me., June 8. - The body of Leroy Johnson, aged nine, who was drowned in the mill pond after falling from a dam at Red Beach, where he was playing with a younger brother. was recovered today.

Daniels in London during the Olympic

games, in which he was a contestant.

PROVI

HARTLAND, N. B., June forest fires that have been much anxiety during the past are this morning subdued to erable extent. That at Rockian stream) has been quenched at orable wind protects the villa night was calm and the fir chance to die down, but sh wind veer to the northerly much danger would still fol At Windsor, twelve miles fr another flerce prush fire has br and all available men in that are out fighting the flames, for is the forest itself endanger

the buildings. In Carlisle, Ashland, in Wicklow and Wilmot, in the n parts of the county and in som ties in the southern portion : raging and much wood is being d ed. During the past two week sands of acres of green wood been burned over and many i have lost entirely all their serves. Four years ago simila fires swept the forests of the and since that time stove w been so high that many hav resort to coal at \$10.50 per too no great effort is made by the ment authorities to apprehend : ish those who set fires is causin

indignation. WOODSTOCK, N. B., June ! seven o'clock this morning the partment was called out owi blaze on the roof of the can fac Wellington ward, formerly kno the Drysdale factory. For all month work has been suspended factory. The roof was badly d before the fire was got under The department was compell turn to the building at 9.30 to the embers. As the lower part building was partly saved the ery was not badly damaged. It posed that tramps slept in the

ing last night. The loss is Since Wednesday forest fire been working toward Woodsto Tapley Mills, six miles away. Th try is thickly settled and much age has been done the wood fences of C. L. S. Raymond. Smith, Walter Estabrooks and Beardsleys. It has reached the skirts of the town and is threat the dwellings of Messrs. Smith kins, Estabrooks and Flewelling. ing can be done until it reach town. Rain is much desired.

MONCTIN, N. B., June 6.-It Dan McDonald of Sydney, C. B. pion middleweight wrestler of Car twenty-six minutes and twenty seconds to throw Geo. Nedef, Ass strong man, in a bout in the G Opera House here Saturday night The programme arranged was throw five men. Only two appe McLeod, St. John, and Neder. Donald first tackled McLeod ar only took him thirty seconds to the St. John man. The Cape champion then took on Nedef, and three hundred spectators present nessed a hard struggle before champion was given the decision

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., P. Tanton, of Charlottetown, age Lemuel E. Prowse, M. P. which menced Friday morning before Chief Justice and Justice Fitzger was adjourned on Saturday until 14th of September next. Friday taken up almost entirely with ments by counsel for the petitic and respondent.

The particulars in the action, de ered to the respondent under the or of the Chief Justice were very gen in their nature, and did not con with reasonable precision the when the alleged offences were com ted. Some of them ranged from until after the election, and it contended by the respondent that particulars conveyed no information all, and he asked the court to st out that portion of the particu which did not fix a definite date. did not give the names of the pers supposed to be bribed or treated. the respondent's counsel in alm every instance and the particular were amended. An objection was ta by respondent's counsel that suffic

notice of trial had not been given,

fourteen clear days inclusive of S

days had not elapsed from the

notice of trial was given to the

of June. After argument this po

was reserved, and the court procee

whn the case was adjourned until LUMPS LIKE IRON ON HIS FINGER

Peculiar Trials of a Westerner Th Neglected His Rheumatism

This is no ordinary case-five tors endeavored to relieve and co Mr. J. E. Germaine, Port Arthur. all failed to bring in this awful : fering even temporary relief. "I over sixty years of age," writes Germaine, "and as far bock as I remember I have always suffered fre rheumatism. It was principally on large muscles of my back, but exter ed to my limbs and mode me quite cripple and I found it very difficult get work. I am a grain shoveller, any work seemed to make mat worse. I did very little towards cure till last fall, when my case came very acute. I was unable stand the chilling winds and outdo exercise at all. I went from one de tor to another-five in all-but got relief. My muscles and joints stiffe ed, ached intensely and hard lum came out on the tendons of my finge and wrists In blank despanr I went to the dru

store and got five bottles of Nervilin paid one dollar for the five. I to it internally and used it outward a rub. Two days made a changeweek saw an improvement-four weel saw me well. I was cured, free stiffness, pain and suffering. Nerv line did it all-how I do wish all other sufferers would use Nerviline also. I'm sure it will cure them all." Thousands of cases just like the tain in rheumatism, neuralgia, sciat ca, and lumbago as Nerviline. Refus substitutes, and try a 25c. bottle toda

C .: Foshay, Rideout, Smith. D.: MacLeod. ral Theoogy.—Class B.: Balrett, Gates, Perry, Wilson. Brown, A.W., Hubley, Wal-

man Bible.—Class A.: Balcom. B.: Baker, Miss Bates, Bowes, oke, Chute, Collins, Donalderett, Grant, Logan, Pineo, Reid, Tingley, Wilson. Miss Borden, Brown, A.W., hran, Cook, C.W., Dennison, Miss Hewitt Miss Lewis, March, acGregor, Miss Marsters, Patry, Powell, Richardson, Reed, L.R., Steeyes G.F., Swim,

D.: Barss Craig, Miss Johnson, Skinner, B.W. ear Mathematics (Calculus) .-Robinson, Miss Sweet.

Seamon, Miss Slack. Ayer, Dickie, Duffy, White. D.: McIntyre, A.G., Wilson. fear Mathematics (Analytical -Class A : Bishop, Locke, : Miss Fullerton.

C.: Bancroft, Page, Miss Por-D.: Brooks, Miller, R.B., Por-

year Mathematics-Class A .: Pineo, Reid, Robinson, Miss e. Class B.: Miss Bates, Miss Card, Chute, Miss Hewitt, ey, Logan. Class C.: Bowes F. Y. Craig, Dennison, Donalderett, Foster, Margeson, Miss Powell, Reed, B. W. Skiniss Vance, Miss Goodspeed, Class D.: Baker, Miss Borwn, Cochran, C. W. Cook, S. Miss MacGregor, Norman, Miss Freeman Miss G. Clarke, haffner, Miss Gilroy.

year Physics-Class A.: Bates. Class B.: Dickie, Foster. oodman. Class C.: Ayer, Colntington.

year Physics-Class A .: Class B.: Cook, S. S., Steeves.

man Physics-Class A.: Bal-Robinson, Class B.: Bowes, Chute, Cook, S. S., Kaiser, Loeo, Skinner, L. R., Steeves, J. rland. Class C.: Miss Bates, ., Cochran, Cook, C. W. Denaldson, Everett, Margeson, R., Patillo, Powell, Skinner lass D.: Baker, Miss Borden aig, Gates, Grant, Miss Hew-Marsters, Reed, Richardson. -Class A.: Goucher, Shortlass B .: Daniels, Dickie, Miss Jenkins, Magner, White. Beals, Haverstock, Lewis, ck, Woodworth, V., Woodman, Collins, Huntington, Wood-

rns. Class B.: Duffy,. Class C.: S., Skinner, L. B., Miller, R. C. R., Norman, Steeves, J. D.: Warner.

ork-Class B.: Bancroft, Mill-Page, Sterns. Class C .: intington, McIntyre, A. G.,

g and Lettering-Class A .: ass C.: Bowes, Cook, S. S., Margeson, McIntyre, A. G., Miller R. D., Potter, Skin Steeves, J. F., Swim. Class Richardson

es of Machines-Class C .: lins, Huntington, White. ear English-Class A.: Miss Mr. Kaiser, Margeson liss Bogart, Miss Herk er, Miss Sipprell, Mr. Bancroft,

ritten, Boggs, Eaton, Keith, ose, Roy, Stulz. Miss Calhoun, Miss Eaton, igar, Miss Jones, Miss Mciss Starratt, Mr. Brooks, yward, Huntington, McLeod, orter, Robinson, Skinner. Miss Woolman, Mr. Brown

GEORGE O. WAGNER OF G. M. DANIELS

ony is the Culmination

a Meeting at the Olympic Games

DING IN THE PLAZA

ORK, June 9 .- Mrs. George ner, who on March 6 last, in ained a divorce from her vho lives in Buffalo, was o Charles M. Daniels, chammer of the world, at the terday afternoon. The cereperformed by Rev. Thomas the presence of sixteen and friends of the principals ank H. Goodyear, of Buffalo Mrs. Daniels, gave a dinner the wedding guests immedier the ceremony, Mr. and iels left at seven o'clock in ng for Tupper Lake, in the

els and Mrs. Wagner went to fall yesterday morning and marriage license. Mr. Danwas twenty-four years old. the New York Athletic Club nce. Mrs. Wagner, who was twenty-five years old, the clerk in charge of the ureau a certified copy of a livorce which was granted Paris on March 6 last. ng to this decree, Mrs. Wagdicorce on the ground of abandonment." She and

were married on Decemand have two daughters. h is six and the other three

er of Mrs. Daniels was presi-Buffalo and Susquehanna mpany and of Buffalo. ls has lived at the Plaza for nths. She first met Mr. London during the Olympic which he was a contestant.

on, aged nine, who was the mill pond after falling n at Red Beach, where he ig with a younger brother. red today,

PROVINCIAL NEWS

HARTLAND, N. B., June 5. - The above date, Eight witnesses were exforest fires that have been causing so amined but nothing of importance much anxiety during the past few days are this morning subdued to a considerable petition to be tried is that against A. erable extent. That at Rockland (Coldstream) has been quenched and a fav-orable wind protects the village. Last Kings. night was calm and the fire had a chance to die down, but should the fi much danger would still follow.

At Windsor, twelve miles from here, another flerce prush fire has broken out and all available men in that locality are out fighting the flames, for not only In Carlisle, Ashland, in Simond,

Wicklow and Wilmot, in the northern parts of the county and in some localities in the southern portion fires are received here early this morning of raging and much wood is being destroy-e d. During the past two weeks thou-was killed by a train at Oakland, Me. sands of acres of green woods have He was a son of Napoleon Cormier, been burned over and many farmers of St. Marys, Identification was made have lost entirely all their wood rethrough a letter from Alma Leger, 126 serves. Four years ago similar ferest Botsford street, Moncton, and on enand since that time stove wood has been so high that many have had to indignation.

seven o'clock this morning the fire department was called out owing to a blaze on the roof of the can factory in Wellington ward, formerly known as the Drysdale factory. For about a month work has been suspended in this factory. The roof was badly damaged before the fire was got under control. The department was compelled to return to the building at 9.30 to put out the embers. As the lower part of the building was partly saved the machinery was not badly damaged. It is sup- tors. Liabilities are said to be twenty posed that tramps slept in the building last night. The loss is covered by

been working toward Woodstock from ing several large blocks of stone which are obstructing the entrance to the age has been done the woods and summer as it was lying at the wharf. fences of C. L. S. Raymond, C. L. The blocks were large ones and they Smith, Wester Established the out- Thos. Foley, of Newcastle, had the skirts of the fown and is threatening stone contract, and the government kins, Estabrooks and Flewelling. Nothing can be done until it reached the town. Rain is much desired.

MONOTIN, N. B., June 6.-It took Dan McDonald of Sydney, C. B., champion middleweight wrestler of Canada, twenty-six minutes and twenty-two seconds to throw Geo. Nedef, Assyrian strong man, in a bout in the Grand Opera House here Saturday night.

The programme arranged was to throw five men. Only two appeared, McLeod, St. John, and Nedef. Mc-Donald first tackled McLeod ,and it only took him thirty seconds to floor the St. John man. The Cape Breton champion then took on Neder, and the three hundred spectators present wit-fires are raging in many places in the nessed a hard struggle before the champion was given the decision

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June 7—The election petitions filed by Lewis
R. Tanton, of Charlottetown, against
W. Estabrooks are endangered. All objections to the bill of particulars in the firemen. Fire broke out in the the election petition case against L. E. Mitchell building occupied by Edward P. Tanton, of Charlottetown, against the available men are engaged fightmenced Friday morning before the in the flames. A change of wind would Chief Justice and Justice Fitzgerald. was adjourned on Saturday until the 14th of September next. Friday was taken up almost entirely with arguments by counsel for the petitioner

and respondent. ered to the respondent under the order of the Chief Justice were very general n their nature, and did not contain with reasonable precision the time when the alleged offences were committed. Some of them ranged from 1907 until after the election, and it was contended by the respondent that these iculars conveyed no information at all, and he asked the court to strike out that portion of the particulars which did not fix a definite date, and did not give the names of the persons

supposed to be bribed or treated. The court granted the application of the respondent's counsel in almost every instance and the particulars were amended. An objection was taken by respondent's counsel that sufficient notice of trial had not been given, as fourteen clear days inclusive of Sundays had not elapsed from the day notice of trial was given to the 4th of June. After argument this point was reserved, and the court proceeded whn the case was adjourned until the

LUMPS LIKE IRON ON HIS FINGERS

Peculiar Trials of a Westerner That

Neglected His Rheumatism This is no ordinary case-five doctors endeavored to relieve and cure Mr. J. E. Germaine, Port Arthur, and all failed to bring in this awful suffering even temporary relief. "I am over sixty years of age," writes Mr. Germaine, "and as far bock as I can remember I have always suffered from rheumatism. It was principally on the large muscles of my back, but extended to my limbs and mode me quite a get work. I am a grain shoveller, and any work seemed to make matters cure till last fall, when my case bein Albert county. His report declares
came very acute. I was unable to that Mr. Rogers took an active and exercise at all. I went from one doced, ached intensely and hard lumps came out on the tendons of my fingers

and wrists. In blank despanr I went to the drug tors and got five bottles of Nerviline pald one dollar for the five. I took to a letter signed "Layman," in the a rub. Two days made a change—a in its issue of May 5th, there opened week saw an improvement—four weeks at Glace Bay this morning a trial for saw me well. I was cured, free of criminal libel before Stipendiary Mostiffness, pain and suffering. Nerviline did it all—how I do wish all other opments.

petition to be tried is that against A. L. Fraser, M. P., Conservatice, of

CHATHAM, N. B., June 7. — R. A. Snowball, of the J. B. Snowball Company, has returned from Shippegan, where he was successful in raising the steamer wrecked two weeks ago at Shippegan Gully. The steamer is a valuable one and was bought by the Snowball Co. from the Dalhousie Lumthe wreck, at a low price. The steamer will be brought to Chatham in a few days.

MONCTON, N. B., June 7-Word was quiry his name became known.

MONCTON, N. B., June 3. - Wm. resort to coal at \$10.50 per ton. That Young, of New Glasgow, was arrested no great effort is made by the govern- here this morning on arrival of the ment authorities to apprehend and pun- morning express and charged with ish those who set fires is causing much creating a disturbance on the train. He will be taken to Amherst and there WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 5. - At containing ten bottles of whiskey and said he was taking it to Joggins Mines.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. P., passed through Moncton on the Maritime to Bishop Richardson, Dr. Inch, Chancel-Dorchester. He has been in Boston on business and was accompanied by his and others. All of the above named Messrs. Sanford, Fawcett and Carrey

Fawcett, honey dealers of Memramcook, have made an assignment to school. The attendance the past year Sheriff Willett for the benefit of credithousand,

CHATHAM, N. B., June 3 - Diver Doyle, of St. John, is at work today Since Wednesday forest fires have off the end of government wharf locatwharf. The stone slid off a scow last Walter Estabrooks and the were destined for the new cathedral. notified him that the obstruction must be cleared away. The work will probably occupy a couple of days.

> FREDERICTON, N. B, June 8-Bugler Woods and Private Otty, of the I. C. R., tried by court martial some months ago on several charges, received their sentence today, the finding being returned from Ottawa. The former gets nine months and the latter eight months in the county jail with

been recovered. Dynamite is being used today, but so far without any result.

HARTLAND, N. B., June 3 .- Forest county near the village of Rockland. Four miles back of Hartland a serious fire menances the buildings and the the little village.

On Tuesday part of the flooring dropped out of a span in the Florenceville bridge and traffic was suspended until today. Both the Florenceville The particulars in the action, deliv- and Hartland bridges are in a dangerous condition through neglect.

HOULTON, Me., June 3.-Two sets of farm buildings in Monticello were burned today by fires which started in the woods. A dwelling house and four large barms belonging to Henry H. Hall and the buildings of Joseph Belyea were destroyed, the total loss being \$14,000, of which \$10,000 falls on

SUSSEX, N. B., June 3 .- A movement has been started to arrange for an old boys' week for Kings county in 1910. The affair will centre in Sussey and every effort will be made, if the suggestion is adopted, to bring home the thousands of Kings county men and women who are scattered from one end of the county to the other. The proposal is to set aside one full week and during that time provide amusements for the visitors and hold exercises befitting the occasion. Kings county has to hear evidence, until one o'clock, contributed many eminent men to the world's list of brain and as many of them as possible would be asked to come here and deliver addresses and take part in the proceedings. The list would include Hon. Geo. E. Foster. Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Judge McLeod, President McIntyre of the Canadian Club, Boston; ex-State Congressman. McKnight, Boston; Dr. Weldon, ex-M. P., Halifax; Rev. Dr. Kierstead, Mc-Master University, Toronto: President Walter Murray, Saskatchewan University; G. W. Ganong, ex-M. P., St. en, and others. It is felt that with such an entry of talent thousands would be attracted here to the feast of oratory alone. A meeting will be held on Tuesday night to arrange preliminaries and a public meeting will follow. August or September, 1910, is to be selected as the date of home-

coming. FREDERICTON, June 3 .- Ald. J. cripple and I found it very difficult to Ring Kelley of St. John has made his report as commissioner, to the govern ment on the charges brought against worse. I did very little towards a Alexander Rogers, registrar of deeds stand the chilling winds and outdoor partisan part in the general elections exercise at all. I went from one doc-tor to another—five in all—but got no relief. My muscles and joints stiffen-ed, ached intensely and hard turners governor removing Mr. Rogers from office and appointing Charles L. Peck

registrar of deeds in Albert county. SYDNEY, N. S., June 4.-As a sequel t internally and used it outward as Sydney Post (newspaper) of this city

substitutes, and try a 25c. bottle today | there could be no manner of doubt as ' to discuss the labor situation.

to whom the tirade referred to. So pointed were the references that one of the clergymen against whom the charges were presumed to be made, demanded from the Post the So pointed were the references that name of the author of the letter of May 5th.

Contrary to all journalistic precedence the Post gave the name of the author of the now famous letter as St. John during that period. He had Dr. John J. Cameron of Antigonish. The incident, was almost forgotten when an officer from Glace Bay arrived in Antigonish on Wednesday and made the arrest, under warrant, of Dr. Cameron, who is a prominent medical

man of the town. The prosecution will be conducted by John J. Power, K.C., of Halifax, and C. E. Gregory, barrister, of Antigonish, will act for Dr. Came is the forest itself endangered, but ber Co., who owned her at the time of . The case is still in progress and it is likely the defendant will be committed to the superior court,

> CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June 4-The I. C. R. board arrived here last night and today are inspecting the southern and eastern sections of the P. E. I. Ry. They will leave the Island about Tuesday.

The trial of the election petition against L. E. Prowse, M. P., Liberal for Queens County, began this morning in the Supreme Court. Today is being taken up with the preliminary legal argument on amending the particulars, motion to do so having been granted by the court to the respondent's counsel.

FREDERICTON, June 4.- The closing exercises in connection with the Normal School were held this morning and passed off most successfully. Those present included Governir Tweedie, lor Jones, Mayor Chestnut, city clergy gave earnest and inspiring addresses. Principal Bridges in his address spoke. in the highest terms of the work if the had been the alrest on record, and ed in the cash drawer and safe were the examinations showed that there had been no falling off in the lines of pressed regret at the retirement of Dr. Governor General's silver medal to Miss Louise Thompson of St. John and the bronze medal to Miss Alwater of Maclatchy, St. John. Dr. Inch presented the cash prizes given by the governor of \$30 and Grace Hooper and Miss Palmer respec-

readings, recitations and music occupied the morning. The county court today is hearing a which the plaintiff claims the value of two heifers.

YARMOUTH, N. S., June 3 - The steamer Prince Arthur sailing last evening for Boston, had the largest cargo of live lobsters ever shipped The body of Todd Brewer has not yet Besides these were 150 barrels of fresh from Yarmouth, totalling 1,630 crates. mackrel, salmon and other fresh fish, representing a very large amount of oney. The Arthur was piled rails high on deck. Lobsters of the last shipment averaged \$10 a crate

> CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June Prowse was concluded yesterday and Anderson at 5.30 in the afternoon, and the examination of witnesses proceed- after half an hour's stubborn work the ed with. One man was examined but fire was got under control, but not behis evidence contained nothing of im- fore it had burned a large hole in the portance. The case is being resumed roof. There will be a loss of about \$600 his morning.

North Sydney, where she will take on, by water and smoke, board operators and supplies for the Marconi station at the mouth of the

MONCTON, N. B., June 4.- Daniel the Assyrian strong man, who has indictments, one for selling liquor and theatre, has challenged McDonald and on the premises. Doherty claims that posted a hundred dollars that McDon- he was in St. John in one instance and ald cannot throw him three times in will try to establish an alibi. an hour: McDonald has accepted the

challenge I. C. R. Brakeman Roy Welling had Why Not Fill his hand badly smashed yesterday by getting caught between two box cars. The police commission met here this morning with Judge Wells presiding. The matter of increase of salary for Sergeant Eggleshaw came up, but was turned down. Eggleshaw has been appointed town marshal at Bridgetown, N. S., at a salary of \$60 a month. In view of this he asked the

same money to remain. He will go to Bridgetown. Sir Frederick Borden, his wife and son-in-law, G. McCount, through the city this morning from Ot-Rev. J. E. Brown, pastor of the Re-

tawa to Canning, N. S. formed Episcopal Church here, has been granted three months' leave of nce and Rev. Mr. Hart of the Theologican Seminary of Philadelphia, will occupy the pulpit during his ab-The rectory and school room of the church will be repaired during the pastor's absence.

J. J. Walker, mechanical tendent of the I. C. R., had the misfortune to fall Thursday afternoon while in the new Bank of Nova Scotia, fracturing one rib. Rev. H. Gratton Dockrell, who has

resigned as pastor of the First Baptist Church here, leaves tomorrow afternoon for Bath, Me., where he will is a blood-forming, system-building there, for Rev. Dr. F. W.. O'Brien, who hand with Nature proves of lasting goes on vacation.

HALIFAX, June 4.-The labor demonstration at Glace Bay tonight under the auspices of U. M. W. of A. in Alexandra rink was attended by between five and six thousand miners drawn from all the collieries in Cape Breton. Previous to meeting members of the organization, about four thousand strong, paraded the streets and were reviewed by President Lewis and officials from the verandah of the Glace Bay Hotel as they proceeded to the rink. The meeting opened at 8 o'clock. Mayor Douglas presided and introwere made by H. Bonsfield and P. Pat terson, international board members preceding President Lewis. Presiden Lewis spoke for over one nour and gave an eloquent and foreible address on the work of U. M. in relation to how was the owner of a number of Duke street houses, died that he would endeavor to have been sent to the gave an eloquent and foreible address on the work of U. M. in relation to hove Scotia or Cape Breton. He statement, who was the owner of a number of Duke street houses, died this morning after being ill only a Settlement, Kent Co., who was killed this morning after being ill only a Settlement, Kent Co., who was killed the world endeavor to have been sent to the gave an eloquent and foreible address on the work of U. M. W. in relations have been sent to the authorities at Waterville, Maine, to bury there Jule N. Cormier, of Pellerin Oregon.

Mr. Hamm's career at City Hall is a treatment of the state of t Lewis spoke for over one hour and could be told—nothing else is so cer—county of Cape Breton. While no ed that he would endeavor to have week. Deceased was 77 years old. He tain in rheumatism, neuralgia, sciati- names were mentioned in the letter, conference with general manager of will be buried tomorrow afternoon

HALIFAX, N. S., June 4.-Rev. Jos. day, aged 85 years. He leaves a widow.

All his children predeceased him. He was for some years manager of the Messenger and Visitor, residing at been ill for about three weeks of par alysis, and retained his faculties in a remarkable degree. TRURO, N. B., une 4.-The express

ompany holdup suspects from Halifax were discharged today after a brief examination before Stipendiary Crows. The proceedings began in the afternoon and were a bitter disapappointment to a large crowd who had gathered to observe the goings on. Detectives Hanrahan and Wright were present, with H. O. McLatchy as prosecuting officer. Sullivan and Finnean, the suspects, looking much like brothers in general physiogmy, complexion and facial adornments, took no great interest in the affair and often miled.

Burgess the express company's clerk, was present and gave evidence relating to his experience on the day of the robbery. J. Phillip Bill immediately after the information was read interposed an objection to the examination of Burgess as a witness against the accused. He said he represented Burgess and asked the stipendiary to make a note that his client desired the protection of the court to the end that whatever evidence he gave against the accused should not be used against him in case he was charged with the crime. Mr. Bill said that public opinion apparently had been formed unfavorable to Burgess and he wished to be protected and given every privilege to which he was entitled under the

The court agreed. Burgess then told packages supposed to contain money and cash not counted by him, contain- Member Profits by Graft and Politica missing after he had been held up.

He did not know the amount. He education. He referred to the past | had been told it exceeded fifteen hunsuperintendents of education and ex- dred dollars. At this point an objection was raised by Mr. Bill that it ap-Inch. Governor Tweedie presented the peared Burgess was being tried and he wants to know what was the meaning of the questions put to Burgess by

The justice ruled that the questions were relevant because it was import-\$20 to the successful winners, Miss ant to know if a robbery took place before he could hear evidence against tively. A programme consisting of the suspects. Burgess was then asked if he recog-

nized either of the men as the rob bers who held him up. He replied in case of Trover, Crouse vs. Bailey, in the negative and said they bore no re semblance. The prosecution rested and Mr. Bill

cross-examined to the extent of asking Burgess if he had any hand in removing the money. He replied that he this city yesterday on the French line The stipendiary immediately dis-

charged the suspects and the detectives left for Halifax. Burgess' brother left last night for his home in British Columia. This closes the second chapter in this extraordinary affair, and no immediate expectation remains of early continuation of the story.

SUSSEX, June 4.-What threatened to be a very serious fire tonight was 5—The argument on the preliminary only prevented by the timely work of on the building, while Mr. Anderson's The steamer Minto left yesterday for household effects were much damaged

There promises to be a trial for bigamy before the court in the near future. A watrant was issued for a Sussex resident vesterday. Two Scott Act cases will come be-McDonald, middle weight wrestling fore Judge Hornbrook in a few days champion of America, is in the city on information of Inspector Asbell. o give an exhibition. George Nedeff, Geo. Doherty will have to answer two been giving feats of strength at a local a second for having liquor for sale

Your Body

WITH NEW ENERGY And Avoid the Weakness and Tired Feelings of Spring-You Can Do This by Using DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

You need not be a victim of circum stances and suffer all the weakening and depressing effects of spring. Tired feelings, headaches, indigestion and nervous troubles all fly away when the system is flooded with rich,

red blood. Energy and vigor only come after all the ordinary wants of the system are supplied Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is so wonderfully successful as a bloodbuilder that you soon begin to feel strong and healthy by its use. By means of this great restorative treatment you can rebuild the body

pressing and debilitating effects of spring. There is no reaction after the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food because it is not a stimulant. On the contrary it occupy the pulpit of the Baptist Church | medicine which by working hand in benefit to the system and thoroughly

drives out weakness and disease by filling the system with new energy and Mrs. H. A. Loynes, nurse, Philipsburg, Que., writes:-"I was all run down and could not do my work. Everything I ate made me sick. In nursing others I had seen the good results of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and resolved to try it. As a result of this treatment, I have gained ten pounds, do my work alone and feel like an entirely different person." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cts. a

& Co., Toronto.

box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates

ROBERT S. JONES. Robert Solomon Jones, a well known No. 6 Union Alley.

SAYS DIVORCE LEADS

Doctor Lauds Marital Separation Before Progressive Friends

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 .- Declaring that he saw in divorce no dissolution of society and no quenching of the hearth fires, but instead a balancing of issues that make for better things socially and morally, Dr. J. P. Lichtenberger, of New York, talked pertinently upon "The Family" yesterday in the Progressive Friends, assembled in annual meeting at Longwood, Chester county.

He traced the growth of the family from a custom to an institution, and said that when it becomes an institution of choice the secret of making i permanent will have been solved. He scouted the fears of pessimists that the time had come for the repression of the liquor traffic, and that all of the stages preliminary to this culmination of the fight had been passed. At the conclusion of the address resolutions declaring for prohibition were read. The meeting was presided over by the Rev. Frederic A .Hickley, pastor of the Spring Garden Street Unitarian

outlined the reasons why women wanted to vote. Features of today's session will be an address upon the ideals of organized the story of the robbery and was asked labor by John Mitchell, labor leader, what property was stolen. He said and Dr. J. Russell Smith, who has chosen as his subject,"How the Church

Church. Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery

MRS. BLACK LOSES RACE WITH DEATH

Arrives on Provence, Having Received Wireless News of Husband's Demise

NEW YORK, June 8.—Her race with death lost, Mrs. Elmer S. Black and her ten-year-old daughter arrived in steamship Provence. Mrs. Black is the widow of Elmer E. Black ,formerly a member of the banking firm of N. W. Harris, who died on Saturday night in the Roosevelt Hospital, after being stricken at a dinner given by his firm

in the Hotel Plaza. Mrs. Black did not know of her husband's death until Friday, when she received a wireless message on the boat, but had known he was very ill. Mr. Black was one of the one hundred Stricken With Paralysis Two hold the funeral Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of his health when he sat down. He was hurried to Roosevelt Hospital as soon as he was stricken, and Mr. Harris, the head of the firm, upon learning he was seriously ill, cabled to Mrs. Black in Paris.

The cablegram was received ten minutes before the train for Havre left, but the officials of the railroad held the train until Mrs. Black arrived, and she got on board the Provence a few

minutes before the hawsers were let Mrs. Black did not believe her husband was dying, but knew he was seriously ill, Friday she received a wireless message from her brother-in-law, Henry S. Black, of the Fuller Construction Company, telling her.

held today and the interment will be made in Clinton, Iowa, the banker's peaceful one. Mrs. J. 3. Hamm and native town. Throughout the voyage the Provence had rough weather and was delayed a

little by dense fogs. 300 DELEGATES HAVE ARRIVED

MONCTON, N. B., June 7.-A special rain bearing over three hundred delegates from Quebec and Montreal to attend the convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters here the next four days, arrived in Moncton about three

o'clock this afternoon. Tonight the delegates were entertained at a French play put on by local talent, in the Grand Opera House, when it has been wasted by worry, under the auspices of the local court. Among the delegates are E. A. Grise. overwork, lingering colds or the de-Provincial Chief Ranger; F. X. Bilodeau, Provincial Secretary and High Chief Ranger of the Order in Canada; T. A.Comeau, Vice High Chief Ranger, Three Rivers; W. J. Proulx, General Secretary, Montreal; J. A. Lalonde, High Medical Adviser; Directors of Council, H. C. McCullum, A. G.Bras sard, W. Lalonde, Ed Piche, N. U. Vaunasse, A. P. Vaunasse, Thos. Monaghan, J. B. Aissonette, legal adviser, A. A. Gibault, P. C. R. of Provincial

Court. Among the visitors are Camille De Martigey, Advocate, St. Jerome; J. A. Quimet, E. Langlois, Dr. Lord, Eugene Sarah B. Hamm. He was descended Rouilland. Toworrow morning the dele- from Charles Hamm, who settled in gates will attend a special mass at St. Jersey City, N. J., prior to the Ameri- It may be that this will set a preced-Bernard's Church, when a sermon in can revolution, and who was among ent and that many similar sales will French will be preached by Mgr. Le- those who sided with the nother coun-Father Savage. In the afternoon the started in the livery business. He was churches in the land of "God and Libfirst regular session will be held and twice married. His first wife died in the programme of the convention will 1857, and in the following year he marbe outlined. In the evening there will ried Miss Annie Currie, laughter of be a civic address of welcome, after William Currie, of Sunbury County. which there will be fireworks on the There are three children by the first

M A. A. A. grounds.

Let Me Tell How Something

A woman who is sick and suffering, and won't at least try a medicine which has the record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, is to blame for her own wretched condition.

There are literally hundreds of thousands of women in Canada and the United States who have been benefited by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over thirty years ago by a woman to relieve woman's suffering.

Read what these women say:

Belleriver, Que.—"Without Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I would not be alive. For five months I had painful irregular periods and inflammation of the uterus. I suffered like a martyr and thought often of death. I consulted two doctors who could do nothing for me. I went to a hospital, and the best decreases and I must submit to an operation, because I had best doctors said I must submit to an operation, because I had a tumor. I went back home much discouraged. One of my ousins advised me to take your Compound, as it had cured her. did so and soon commenced to feel better, and my appetite came back with the first bottle. Now I feel no pain and am cured. Your remedy is deserving of praise."—Mrs. Emma Chatel, Valleyfield, Belleriver, Quebec.

Erie, Pa. - "I suffered for five years from female troubles and at last was almost helpless. I tried three doctors but they did me no good. My sister advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has made me well and strong. I hope all suffering women will just give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, for it is worth its weight in gold."

—Mrs. J. P. Endlich, R. F. D. 7, Erie Pa.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering from the same trouble.

Fay 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for fema e ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.



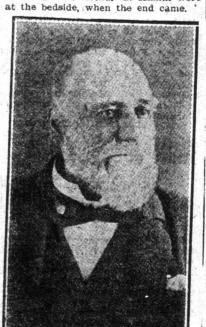
EX-ALDERMAN HAMM DIED LAST EVENING

Months Ago.

Had Long Been Prominent in the City, at TO INVESTIGATE the Common Council and in Business Circles.

After a long and active service in the business life of New Brunswick, Joseph B. Hamm, ex-alderman for Kings Ward, passed away at 10.30 last sion of parliament provision was made evening at the General Public Hospital. The deceased would have attained his Mrs. Black was prostrated and was 79th year today. About eleven weeks under the care of the ship's surgeon ago he was stricken with paralysis. At Kingdom and Ireland to investigate

funeral services for Mr. Black will be hopes for his recovery. The ex-alderman's death was a most



THE LATE EX-ALD. HAMM.

The deceased enjoyed a wide acand has served at the council board for several terms. Mr. Hamm was was poor and the money sadly needed. The bell will be thrown into the relt-June 8, 1830.

'He was a son of Captain David and pallleur and an English sermon by try. He moved to St. John in 1856 and marriage—Arthur G. Hamm, Mrs. Ada
Dennison, of Montreal widow of Wil-Instructions have been sent to the Dennison, of Montreal, widow of Wil-

week. Deceased was 77 years old. He by a train in Maine Sunday night. The will be buried tomorrow afternoon mother of the deceased is at the point first elected from Wellington ward. In ca, and lumbago as Nerviline. Refuse word was on everybody's lips that company before his departure in order from the residence of Mrs. Nancy Hill, of death and the news of her son's untimely end is being kept from her. | and returned to the council in 1895,

when he was elected as the representative of Kings ward. He then served four years in succession. Mr. Hamm announced himself as a candidate in April last, but was compelled to with-

draw from the contest. Many in the city will learn with regret the death of Mr. Hamm. rangements have been completed to hold the funeral Wednesday afternoon son, 114 Elliott Row.

SWINE INDUSTRY

OTTAWA, June 7 .- At the last sesfor the appointment of a commission to proceed to Denmark, the United when the boat arrived yesterday. The first it was considered that there were the condition of the swine industry in these countries with special reference to pork packing. The commission has Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Hamm were now been appointed and consists of W. W. Ballantyne of Downie, near Stratford, and W. Jones of Zenda, Middiesex, representing Ontario; Geo. Jar-ceau of Three Rivers, representing Quebec; J. E. Sinclair of Springfield, P. E. I., representing the Maritime Provinces; and Joseph Rye of Daugh, Alberta, representing the west. The commission will sail from Montreal on the 19th instant and will be

SELLS GOLDEN CHURCH BELLS

absent about three months.

Mexican Congregation Adds \$2,500 to Treasury by Parting With Richly Alloyed Castings.

"Many of the church bells in the Republic of Mexico are of copper, which also carries a large quota of silver and gold, and consequently they are worth a great deal of money," said Mr. Peter J. Thrasher, a mining engineer, of St. Louis, says the Baltimore Ameri-

"Not long since while in the State of Guadalajara, I was present at the sale of a bell of one of the historic Catholic churches for \$2,500. The good fathers quaintance He has for many years did not wish to part with it, as it had summoned their people to mass and vespers for generations, but the church ing pot of the local smelter and no doubt the buyers will realize a good profit on their investment, for it is a occur, for there are hundreds of ancient copper bells in the towers of the erty." It will be a good way to relieve depleted treasuries and iron bers will answer every purpose."

MORE SALESMEN

Salary or Commission
Address RIRAM H. GURNEY & Oo. Nurserymen
Sales Office—AUBURN. ME.U S.A. Nurseries in both Canada and United

FROM MONTREAL

New York Competition FAMOUS SUIT Collars Trade Temporarily

Rates So Low Steamers Prefer Ballast to Grain

Wheat Sent Back West for Home Consumption

MONTREAL, June 8.-An unusual condition is now prevailing in the grain export business. Steamers sailing from Montreal are refusing to carry grain at the rates offering and are going out with water ballast. This is due to the fact that the passenger boats sailing from New York are carrying grain at the cost of lacing it on board and discharging it. The railways have also reduced the charges for hauling between Buffalo and New York by a cent, and the new rail rate. plus rate of handling charged by the New York steamships, makes the rate Montreal would have to meet so low. that the steamship men have come to the conclusion that water ballast is

a cheaper freight to carry. The situation is not expected to last very long, and as a matter of fact there is very little grain now offering for export, most of the movement being back to the West, where it is required for local consumption.

Sir William MacDonald was today offered the property recently acquired from the Joseph estate for the purpose of erecting an hotel at the price it cost its recent purchasers.

Sir William accepted the offer, and as a result the property which adjoins McGill University on Sherbrooke street will pass into the hands of the university and give it the whole of the Sherbrooke street frontage. Sir William's latest gift to McGill is believed to have cost him something over \$125,000

Impure Blood Clogs the Kidneys Slows the Heart Fags the Brain

Weakens Every Part of the Body, Causes Organic Diseases Just as strength is the natural out-

come of pure blood, so is debility and dead in New Glasgow today. It apsickness the result of impure blood. To know how quickly, how surely, leyway idling; among others Jack Ferrozone cures, to see how it rebuilds Fraser, who it is said, flourished a re-To know how quickly, how surely, and restores, you have only to read volver several times. Brown came the following letters—read them care- along and immediately Fraser began fully—see if the symptoms resemble to pick a quarrel with him and want-

disorder which broke out in horrid Fraser pulled a revolver and fired looking pimples. They were ugly red three shots at Brown, all of which disfiguring blotches that ruined the ap- took effect in the head and back, killpearance of my face. I tried all sorts ing him instantly. of medicine, but the pimples didn't Brown's slayer at once took to his leave. I was recommended Ferrozone, heels, passing through an alleyway, and gave it a trial. I noticed an im- through Duncan Grant's woodworking kept up the treatment which finally man about 20 years of age and was cleared my skin. As the result of Fer- lately employed about Rogers' livery rozone I have a clear healthy com- stable. Fraser after going out the plexion and can recommend it to all road was met by a policeman tonight other young women similarily affect-

rived exceptional benefit from Ferrozone, says: "I felt it my duty to make known the value of Ferrozone. My known the value of Ferrozone. My trouble was poor weak blood, and as a consequence my lips were pallid, and a consequence my lips were pallid, and my cheeks had no color. I wasn't at all strong, and required a bracing tonic. Ferrozone soon brought color to my cheeks, improved my appetite and made me stronger than I had been in years. I favor Ferrozone because it is so simple to take and works so quickly."

the power to cure, to heal, to restore like Ferrozone; try it, 50c. per box at pose Mackenzle King, Minister of Laany drugstore.

MONTREAL, June 8 .- Formal charges were made at the Royal Commission this afternoon by ex-Captain Baignet against Inspector Lamouche conduct unbecoming a police officer. declaring that he had been seen drinking in a public house after midnight: that he had returned illegally to the owner a part of furniture seized in a gambling house, and that in substance the conduct of the inspector was of the nature to have an unfavorable effect on the discipline of the police force of

INFORMATION.

"Where do all you Americans live?" "About 4,000,000 of us live in New York," answered the caustic American, "and the rest of us live in caves."

Action Against the American Sugar Refining Co'y Withdrawn

NOW SETTLED

NEW YORK, June 8.-After two weeks of trial in the United States dis trict court the \$30,000,000 suit of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company against the American Sugar Refining Company, the so-called trust, was settled out of court here this

The terms of the settlement were no made public and counsel for both plaintiff and defendant declined to discuss the agreement other than to say that an understanding had been reached and that a statement would, perhaps, be forthcoming tomorrow.

The suit was one of those familiar yet complicated legal moves instituted every now and then by a smaller con cern against an alleged monopoly charging in effect that it had been driven out of business. In this case witnesses testified that Adolph Segal of Philadelphia, controlling power of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company, borrowed from Gustav A. Kisse mililon and a quarter dollars for which he gave as security 26,000 shares fthe Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company, together with a voting trust

certificate for the same, which was to run until the repayment of the loan. With the power thus conferred upon him Kissel installed himself and three of his clerks as directors of the Independent Sugar Company, and with control of the board of directors he passed a remarkable resolution which declared that the then almost completed refinery, said to be one of the most economical ever built, should not be opened or operated until further order

of th board. That resolution, the plaintiff contended, was drafted by John M. Parsons, acting as counsel for the sugar trust, for whom they showed Gustav A. Kissel the lender was also an agent.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 8.-A young pears that several men were in an aling to fight. Brown told him to go Miss Evelyn M. Gaetz of Kingston, away as he did not want anything to writes: "I have had an attack of blood do with him. Almost immediately

rement after the second box, and factory and escaped. Brown is a young and at once gave himself up and was Another young lady well known in morphine user. He belongs to Hopesociety circles of Springfield, who de- well, and has served a term already in Dorchester penitentiary.

TORONTO, June 8-Joseph Seagram No blood remedy exists that has or his son Edward P., are being approached by the Conservatives to opbor, who returns for election. The Conservatives meet tomorrow at Ber-lin, when definite action will be taken. Sherwood and Russels' construction camp on the National Transcontinental Railway, has been destroyed by fire, which spread from bush fires raging in the vicinity. The loss will amount to several thousand dollars.

LEPROSY DISCOVERED

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 9-A ease of leprosy was found in this city yesterday. Dr. Tebbetts, assistant health officer had been called to make an examination of a case of measles which had been reported to the office when he found a Mexican suffering from a well developed case of leprosy. The Mexican claims to have mad Los Angeles his home for the last five years and for two years he has been in such condition as to be unable t

the The Kind You Have Always Bought

NO GRAIN GOING WIND FANS FOREST FIRES INTO RENEWED FURYIN MANY PARTS

Hundreds of Men Out **Fighting Worst Fires** in Years

Mill and Stables of John Scott Destroyed at F'ton Junction

Several Barns Burned--Many Residences in Jeopardy

C. P. R. Passenger Train Scorched--Great Timber Areas Devastated

Fanned into renewed fury by the high wind of yesterday the forest fires which have been regarded as under control, have again assumed dangerous proportions and once more threaten valuable limits throughout this prov-

Much smoke was visible around Red Head and Mispec yesterday, but reports indicate only brush fires in that icinity of small consequence. About two miles west of Spruce Lake there is a large tract of timber in flames and residents in the vicinity are expressing considerable uneasiness.

Yesterday afternoon a brush fire was reported to be spreading rapidly at Black River, about four miles from the city, and although the summer home of Michael Ryan was in danger, it could not be learned at a late hour last night just how much damage was

About three miles below Grand Falls. on the south side of the river, a large fire was raging all yesterday, but had mewhat died out last night and with the exception of several small brush fires of minor consequence, nothing is reported from that centre at present. The forest fires, which have been raging in various sections of the provinces showed no signs of decreasing in fury yesterday. A number of lion dollars for a home for sick and States," he said. garded as under control, have again 4,000 of them at a time. assumed enormous proportions and valuable timber lands are threatened. name tells the story. From Fredericton it is learned that broken out with renewed activity.

At Baird's Settlement considerable timber lands have been destroyed. At Fredericton Junction fires suppos- on the ocean, named it Sea Breeze, ed to have been extinct, were fanned and looked around for a patient. into fury by the high wind. Numerous Down in the hot, stuff slums they immediate warm-hearted dwellings and barns were ignited and found 8-year-old Joe Barron. His back from the American people. Checks for a large force of men are vigorously was twisted, his legs crooked, and he a dollar, ten, a hundred, a thousand, fighting the flames.

Along the G. T. P. between Grand the worst case they could find. Falls and Edmunston, parallel to the | But Joe, the brave, helpless little Joe, | feller gave thousands of dollars. C. P. R., there is almost a continuous smiled up into the faces of the doctors. heat that the coaches of the Montreal the barriers of professional reserve in- | "Smiling Joe" and his smile, express were blistered while passing to the hearts of those doctors. through this district yesterday. from which flames and smoke cannot smiled. be seen by passengers from the trains. danger threatens the residents and a Joe just smiled. constant watch is being kept to warn the inhabitants immediately. the inhabitants immediately.

There has been practically no rain them well. But they couldn't drive So Joe still smiles.

in Carleton County for the past month. and everything is so dry that even the bog-lands are smouldering to carry the flames across cleared districts.

Water is scarce and has to be hauled in barrels to the blaze, where the fire fighters wet blankets and make frantic efforts to beat out the flames. It is estimated that in Carleton Victoria and Madawaska counties there

are at the present time over 2,000 men fighting the flames with untiring ef-From Hartland comes word of worse outbreaks of fire which had sprung up with the wind into the worst conflagration of the season.

From Burton north, along the new oad of the G. T. P. the brush which had been cut is thoroughly dry and

Near Van Buren, along the Aroos-took Railway, buildings are threatened and reports are expected hourly to confirm the loss of homes and property. A few miles back of Hartland about 300 acres of valuable timer limits belonging to Hon, J. K. Flemming are in flames and will be a serious loss His mill crew were brought out yes-terday and with the help of othersabout 100 men in all-are working incessantly to combat the flames.
From even nearby districts, reports have been received, telling of large

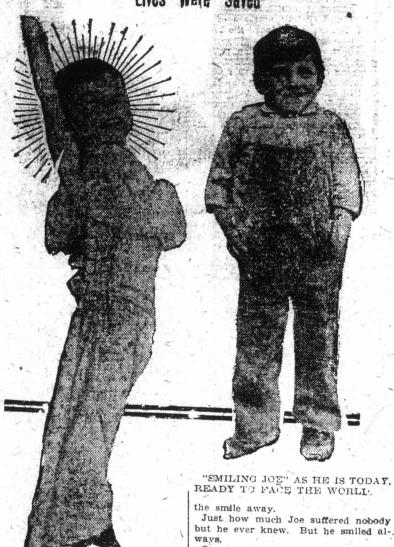
The fires about Big Lake, about five miles from Musquash, which had been smouldering for the past few days, broke out yesterday at noon with renewed activity. Ten men in the eraploy of the Inglewood Pulp Co. spent the entire day yesterday in keeping the flames from larger piles of lumber at Wetmore's.

Brook and by night had succeeded in

their efforts .

BOSTON, Mass., June 8 .- Joseph D. frueman, of St. John, was one of the distinguished graduates at Massachusetts Institute of Technology today. He was awarded the degree of Master "JOE" SMILED!

Wept-Rockefeller Gave-Money Poured in-



One day, in 1905, President Roosevelt

visited Sea Breeze There were tears in his eyes as he looked at the littlee crooked twisted boy. Joe didn't know who the big man with glasses was, but he smiled his happy baby smile, Roosevelt, quick, impulsive, caught the arm of Jacob Riis, who was with him. "Can't we do something for this NEW YORK, June 9 - "Smiling ooy?" he asked. Joe Barron, at 12, has already done a man's work in the world—and more. Riis was a newspaper man. "I am

He has collected a quarter of a milcrippled children big enough to house as it's helped us. This was the beginning of a fame her, declined to discuss the case. "Smiling Joe" they call him. The for "Smiling Joe," which was to go from Kennebec Bay to the gulf of Low-There were some young doctors in er California. You've all seen the the fires in the up-river district have New York about four years ago who pictures in the amagazines-either in believed that fresh air and outdoors articles or in the advertisement secwas a great part in the cure of any tion-the bright, beaming little boy,

disease. They bought a small cottage strapped to a board. With the circulation of those pictures another wonderful thing happened-an had tuberculosis of the bone. He was and more began fluttering into the Sec Breeze home like snow flakes. Rocke-In all \$250,000 was sent in to the hospath of fire, throwing out such intense! And that smile went clear through pital within a year. It was all due to

Now at 12, with the knowledge that through this district yesterday.

They took Joe out to Sea Breeze and he has cleared the way for thousands along the C. P. R., between Edmund-strapped him to a bamboo board, like of little crippled kids to get well, Joe ston and St. Stephen, there is no point a papoose. It hurt terribly, but Joe is going to grow up into a big, strong man. The people who love him will They kept him out in the air when help him through school, of course In the vicinity of Mars Hill grave it was cold, also when it was hot, but They will do their best to keep him a good, clean, manly boy. Then he will They worked over his little twisted have "all the world before him where

CARTER APPOINTED SUCCESSOR TO DR. INCH

W. S. Carter, M. A., is to be chief Inspector Carter has had experience superintendent of education in succes- in all branches of school work, both assent of the governor in council. Last of many congratulations last night night a resolution was also passed by upon the news of the appointment beduring his term of office and remark- no immediate plans for the future.

THAT" EARNED" \$250,060.

born at Kingston, the old shiretown of Kings county, where he received his St. John River Valley Railway and the early education at the grammar school, government of Canada regarding the subsequently removed to Hampton. He first began teaching under a local license in Westfield, and after attending the Provincial Normal School

another period of two years.

In 1878 he entered the University of New Brunswick, where he distinguish- awarded the sale. ed himself as the leader of his class throughout the course. He won the microscope for science at the close of his junior year upon graduation. Later he proceeded to the degree of M. A. Provincial Hospital for the purpose of inspecting the work now being prose-In 1881 he was appointed mathematical master at the St. John High School, which position he occupied until January, 1886, when he resigned the decision reached to demolish the to become inspector of the district of unsightly outhouses of the property

sicn to Dr. Inch, resigned. Last night county and city, and is also the holder the executive of the government met of a certificate for proficiency in manmakes excellent fuel to feed the on- at the provincial rooms, Church street, ual training. He was the first teacher and among other things decided, it is representative in the senate of the tancerstood, upon the appointment. University of New Brunswick and is This decision will be incidentally for—at present president of the Alumni Sowarded to Fredericton to receive the ciety. Mr. Carter was the recipient the government expressing its apprecoming known. When seen by The ciation of the work done by Dr. Inch. Sun last night he stated that he had ing generally his great contribution to Among the other important matters the cause of education throughout the transacted at last night's meeting of the government was the appointment W. S. Carter, the government's ap- of a committee consisting of the Prepointee, is of Loyalist descent. He was mier, the Provincial Secretary and the Solicitor General to confer with the

> assistance that will be given by both governments in the construction of the Valley railway.
>
> Tenders for the purchase of a quanreturned to country school work for tity of iron at the Provincial Hospital were opened, the successful tenderer being John McGoldrick, to whom was

Yesterday afternoon the members of the provincial government visited the cuted in the reconstruction of the wing destroyed by fire during the winter. The chief result of the inspection was In electrical engineering department, the city of St. John and the counties near the bridge and to erect a struc-Albert J. Barnes of Hallfax garduated of St. John and Charlotte. This posi- ture more in harmony with the surwith the degree of Bachelor of Science. Non he has held up to the present. | roundings. The work, it is underANOTHER STEP TOWARD UNION

JEALOUS WOMAN IN WHITE MYSTERY

Widow Living in Apartment House Declares She Knows Her Persecutor

NEW YORK, June 8.-It developed yesterday that the mysterious person who has been persecuting Mrs. Mary J. White and, in anonymous letters, threatening to blow up with dynamite the apartment house at which she lives at No. 1,199 Boston road, the Bronx, is a woman who is infatuated with Mrs. White's stepson, Thomas T. White, and of whom she is insanely jealous. Mrs. White made this state ment yesterday and added that the affair had nothing to do with any fancied grienvance against her because of transactions concerning her husband, who has been dead two years.

At the time of her husband's death Thomas T. White lived with his stepmother at No. 834 West End avenue, and it was while they were there that the persecution began last August. She learned that Dr. Mary Hughes, who lives in the Hotel Colonial, had, been called on the telephone repeatedly and asked to issue a death certificate for the stepson, and that physicians' and ambulances had been sent on various occasions to the address of another woman, with whom Thomas T. White was thought to be in love, and of whom the persecutor was jealous. Mrs. White displayed a letter addressed to her on November 4 in which the writer commanded her to send for this woman on a certain night after Thomas White had gone out, and threatened to kill her two children, Paul and Lucy, if she did not do so. She ignored the letter, and it is her belief that this aroused the resentment of the woman against her and resulted in the series of persecutions. It was really on account of this let-

ter, Mrs. White said, that she moved No. 1,236 Tinton avenue, whither her stepson accompanied her, and it was while they were there that an anonymous letter was received ordering them to leave the house on pain of being blown up by dynamite. On April 1 Mrs. White moved to her

present address, while her stepson late Principal Caven as saying that took up his residence in West 162nd street, but the persecution has continued, even to the sending of under- Australian Sunday schools are comtakers to the house, as was told in the paratively deserted because the holy Herald yesterday. While the identity of the woman in day. The Lord's Day Act was en-

the case is known to both Mrs. White dorsed by the speaker in unqualified going to take his picture and tell his and her stepson, it was not revealed, terms. story to the people of 'the United and Mr. White, who is about thirty-"It will help them, five years old, and who was with Mrs.

Delay in Bringing Internationa Fishery Regulations Into Force

OTTAWA, June 8 .- It is probable that the new uniform international regulations governing the boundary MONTREAL, June 8.—The Joseph waters between Canada and the United States, as finally drafted by Commissioners Prince and Jordan, will not be brought into force by simultaneous proclamation at Ottawa and Washington until next autumn. The federal government at Washington has first organize a fisheries service similar to that existing now with the Canadian fisheries department. Hitherto estate, which adjoins the college campenforcement of the fisheries regula- us, but could not raise the funds. The tions in United States water has been possibility of its being used for a hotel under the jurisdiction of the respective volved in organizing a federal fisheries now seek another site. protective staff at Washington. One of Ottawa's oldest and best known citizens, Chevalier John Heney, died at noon today at the age of 88

years. He came to Ottawa froh Ireland in 1844 in old bytown days and since then has been actively and prominently identified with the growth of the capital. In 1851 he was elected to the Municipal Council, and with the exception of two years sat there until

A QUICK SHIFT.

Choleric Old Gentleman-Miss, if that fool boy of mine marries you— Young Woman (raising her lovely eyes to his)-Well, Mr. Scadley? Choleric Old Gentleman-Er-well, dash him, I can't blame the boy. .

stood, will be commenced shortly. The members of the government ex ressed themselves last night as well pleased with the work of reconstruc-

At the afternoon session several petitions were heard, among them being that of Ald. E. C. Elkin regarding the South Shore steamship subsidy The subsidy, amounting to \$1,000, is at present controlled by the Thomsons and it was decided to defer action until the intention of this company respecting the future operation of the service are made known. A delegation from Kings county approving the matter of roads and bridges was also

heard. The next meeting of the executive General Assembly Passes Monday's Resolution by Big Majority

Other Addresses For and Against Union

Several Committees Submit Their Annual Reports

HAMILTON, Ont., June 8-The Presbyterian general assembly resumed their sessions here today and considerable business was transacted.

The debate on the subject of church union was immediately taken up at the opening of the morning session. Mr. Drysdale, of Montreal, was the first speaker and he put forward reasons for the adoption of the resolution favoring the union. Dr. Pringle also gave an earnest address in support of the resolution. Dr. Robert Campbell, Dr. T. W. Taylor, Hon Edward Brown, Elder Lawson, of Charlottetown, livered stirring addresses opposing the federation.

The resolution being placed before the meeting was carried by a vote of 164 to 42. The afternoon meeting was occupied chiefly with the reading of the regu-

Rev. A. E. Mitchell of Hamilton reported for the church life and work committee. This report has of late fallen into a state of innocuous desuetude, and a recommendation that the work done by this committee be distributed among other committees was discussed and a motion to instruct the committee on church life and work to see if this can be done was carried This step is the first towards the disappearance of this committee

Rev. T. Albert Moore, representing the Lord's Day Alliance, addressed the assemebly on the important work of Sabbath observance. He quoted the the Sabbath is the right arm of the church. He told the house that the

The report of the special committee ceived and ordered to be sent down to presbyteries for discussion before its recommendations are adopted. This action caused considerable disappointment to many, who had hoped to see the amalgamation effected at this as-

Rev. Dr. Mowatt reported in the evening for the French evangelization committee. More than 5.000 French-Caradians have been educated at the school situated at Pointe-Aux-Trembles and the colportage week has gone

steadily on. Rev. Alex. MacGillivray of Toronto reported for Sabbath schools.
General Secretary J. C. Robertson was heard on the week of the Sabbath schools. The salary of Secretary Robertson was increased from \$200 to \$2,250 with hearty unanimity.

GETS NEW HOTEL SITE

property, at Sherbrooke and Mac-Tavish streets, which was bought recently for \$145,500, for a high-class hotel, has been turned over to Sir William MacDonald in the interests of McGill University, at the cost price by the promotors of the hotel, McGill long wished to secure the Joseph aroused a storm of indignation and states concerned, and delay in putting regret among the college people, and the new international regulations into Sir William MacDonald's action saves orce is due mainly to the time in- the situation. The hotel people will



FIND the right hatter and examine, carefully, the right hat for your head—you'll know it by that label of Wakefield's. Note its silky nap, its graceful lines, its fine binding and finish. Try it on. Then enquire the price. You'll know then why these hats are favorite in Canada—as in London with men who must dress well and

rants the value. A.A. ALLAN & CO., Limited, Toronto Wholesale Distributors for Canada

won't waste money. Buy

by the label-it war-





McDONALD-CLIMO wedding was held in St. Jol church, when William Mel of the late Mont. McDonald. ed in marriage to Consta daughter of Mr. and Mrs Climo, in the presence of of the contracting pa mony was performed by England States via Digby and mouth. Upon their return Mr. a Point for the summer. The vere numerous and costly a onstrated very clearly the pop-

of the bridal couple. GEORGE-FURNISS An enjoyable event took pla Rose's' Church, Fairville, at o'clock this morning, when tials were celebrated of Phi

George and Miss Elizabeth Lela Rev. Charles Collins, pastor church, was the officiating clergy The ceremony was performed The bride looked charming an attired in white silk with match. She was attended by ter, Miss Edith Furniss. The with hat to match. Gregory

was best man. Following the ceremony, a breakfast was served at the the bride's parents, at Union The happy couple were the

testifying to the esteem in wh are held by their friend. The is regarded as one of the leading ball players in the Maritime Pr Mr. and Mrs. George will reside Main street.

William R. Nixon, formerly John, will be united in marri Thursday evening to Miss Eliz

NIXON-EATON.

M. Eaton. The ceremony will be formed at Calais, Me., where bot ties at present reside. OLSEN-MCAULEY. A pretty event took place last ing at the residence of Rev. Fletcher, 240 Watson street Wast when Jens Olsen and Miss Ella

match, and was attended by her s Miss Mary McAuley. to the recent death of the father. Mr. and Mrs. Olsen will re

Auley were united in marriage.

The bride was attired in a bec

at 17 Middle street, West End.

LANDRY-GRAVES. A wedding of interest to people this province was to take place v terday in Edmonton, Alberta, Hector L. Landry, son of Just Landry, of Dorchester, N. B., was be united in marriage to Miss Ma line M. Graves. The newly-marr couple will come to New Brunsw on a honeymoon trip.

ORMAN-ALEXANDER.

Rev. George Orman, of the Refor ed Episcopalian Church, who is noccupying the pastorate of the M thodist church at Vernon River, P. Island, came to the city on Mond and proceeded to St. Martins, 1 where his marriage took place yest day afternoon, to Miss Alexander. Rev. S. Howard, of Exmouth str Methodist church, accompanied groom and performed the marris ceremony on the conclusion of wh the happy couple left for the, Islan

SHANE-MARGOLIAN.

A pretty wedding took place in Synagogue, Hazen street, last nig when Benjamin Shanee, of this ci was married to Miss Emma Margoli of Yarmouth, N. S. The ceremony performed by Rabbi Amdur. The bride was given away by father. Her costume was a very coming creation of white silk in Pr cess style, with bridal veil wreath. His uncle, Mr. J. Shane, ported the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Sh will reside on Johnson street. After the wedding the large num of guests adjourned to the Oran Hall. Simonds street, and enjoyed

WASSON - ESTEY.

A pretty wedding was solemnized seven o'clock yesterday morning at t Germain street Baptist Church, who Miss Edith May Estey, daughter Charles Estey, formerly of this cit but now a resident of the Unit States, was united in the holy bon-with Chas. R. Wasson, of this cit the ceremony was performed by R W.W. McMaster. The bride was giv away by her uncle, Ernest L. Phili She was attended by Miss Maud Wa son, a sister of the groom. Lo Simms acted in a like capacity for t groom. The bride made a charmi appearance in a travelling costume Alice blue with a hat of correspon ing tints. The bridesmaid was attiin cream serge. Immediately, aft the ceremony the young couple left the D. A. R. steamer Prince Rup for a trip through Nova Sebtia. Up-their return they will reside at 2 Charlotte street.

DONALDSON - SMITH. A quiet weading took place last ever ing at 93 Winter street, when the Re M. Donaldson, son of John Donalds of Milford, and Miss Gertrude Smith, daughter of Andrew G. Smi The couple were unattended and on the immediate relatives of the cor tracting parties were present owing the illness of the groom's mother. The bride wore a handsome whit organdy gown and carried a show bouquet of white and pink carnation The popularity of the young cour was rown by the many handsome an useful presents received, amon were saveral checks, including a sub

STEP UNION

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LAN & CO., Limited, Toronto ale Distributors for Canad



JUNE WEDDINGS *

GEORGE-FURNISS

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Synagogue, Hazen street, last night,

when Benjamin Shanee, of this city, was married to Miss Emma Margolian,

of Yarmouth, N. S. The ceremony was

The bride was given away by her

father. Her costume was a very be-

coming creation of white silk in Prin-

cess style, with bridal veil and

wreath. His uncle, Mr. J. Shane, sup-

ported the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Shane

After the wedding the large number

of guests adjourned to the Orange

WASSON - ESTEY.

She was attended by Miss Maud Was-son, a sister of the groom. Louis

Alice blue with a hat of correspond-

Charlotte street

DONALDSON - SMITH.

ing at 93 Winter street, when the Rev.

M. Donaldson, son of John Donaldson

A quiet welding took place last even-

will reside on Johnson street.

performed by Rabbi Amdur.

Rev. S. Howard, of Exmouth street

day afternoon, to Miss Alexander.

Fletcher, 240 Watson street, West End.

Auley were united in marriage.

at 17 Middle street, West End.

ies at present reside.

Miss Mary McAuley.

on a honeymoon trip.

MeDONALD-CLIMO. stantial one from Randolph & Baker where the groom is employed as book. At 6.15 yesterday morning a very pretty wedding was held in St. John's (Stone) when William McDonald, son After the ceremony a supper was served and the happy couple left for of the late Mont, McDonald, was united in marriage to Constance Ciimo, their future home at 88 Church avenue, of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Climo, in the presence of many friends. KIRKPATRICK-RAMSEY. of the contracting parties. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. A. Holy Trinity Church will be the Kuhring and music was furnished by the choir—of which Miss Climo was when Frederick Arthur. Kirkpatrick when Frederick Arthur. Kirkpatrick -under the direction of D. will be united in marriage to Miss Ida A. Fox. Miss Gladys Climo acted us M. Ramsey. The ceremony will pridesmaid and the groom was sup- performed by the Rev. J. J. Walsh, ported by his brother, C. H. McDon- pastor of the church.

Id. The newly married couple left on The principals enjoy a wide acqueinthe Prince Rupert this morning for a tance throughout the province, but it wo weeks' trip throughout the New is the intention that the event will England States via Digby and Yar- be a quiet one. The bride will be atmouth. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. tired in a handsome gown of white McDonald will reside at Woodman's pongee silk with bridal vell and trim-Point for the summer. The presents mings of orange blossoms. She will vere numerous and costly and dem- carry a beautiful bouquet of white onstrated very clearly the popularity roses and carnations. Miss Edith Ramsey, sister of the bride, will act as bridesmaid. She will wear an empress gown with blue satin Persian trim-An enjoyable event took place at St. mings and blue hat. The bridesmaid Rose's Church, Fairville, at eight will carry a bouquet of pink carnao'clock this morning, when the nup-tials were celebrated of Phillip F. tions. Charles Ramsey, brother of the bride will be best man. Harry Tib-George and Miss Elizabeth Lela Furbits and Charles Coughlan will be the ushers. Mrs. Charles Ramsey, mother Rev. Charles Collins, pastor of the of the bride, will be attired in a gown

church, was the officiating clergyman. of black sequin and chiffon over taf-The ceremony was performed in the feta silk. presence of numerous friends and rel-The grooms present to the bride is a handsome diamond ring. The brides-The bride looked charming and was maid received a gold locket and chain, attired in white silk with hat to while the groomsman was the recipient match. She was attended by her sisof a dress suit case. The ushers were presented with signet stick pins. The residence of the bride's parents on Moore street has been prettily decorated and a wedding supper will be Following the ceremony, a wedding served at the conclusion of the cere-

the bride's parents, at Union Point, The happy couples have been made the recipients of a large number of The happy couple were the recipients beautiful gifts. Mr. Kirkpatrick is supof a large number of costly presents, erintendent of the Donald Fraser Lumtestifying to the esteem in which they ber Company at Plaster Rock. He was handsomely remembered by his fellow concert went on, and Mrs. Annis market price for my musical ability, s regarded as one of the leading baseworkers. The newly married couple will leave this evening on the 11.25 train for Halifax. On their return Mr. and Mrs. George will reside at 534 they will reside at Plaster Rock.

WILSON-KELLY. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 9-Two John, will be united in marriage on of our popular young people were Thursday evening to Miss Elizabeth principals in a happy event solemnized at 7 o'clock this morning. The bride was Miss Mabel Kelley, daughter of Mrs. Annis' signature to a contract for Chas. Kelley, of Valley Road, and the groom "Mr." Afberta Ent Wilson, of the firm of Jas. Wilson and Sons. The iony was performed by Rev. Geo. M. Young, at the residence of the

bride's sister, Mrs. Wm. Robinson, in the presence of the members of the family. The bride was very winsom in a travelling costume of grey broadwedding breakfast was enjoyed, and later Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left on the Washington county express for a visit to Boston and other cities. A large number of beautiful presents testifie

servedly held. RIORDAN-KEENAN.

to the esteem in which they are de-

At St. Peter's Church this morning at 6 o'clock, Rev. Father Dake united in marriage Henry Edmund Riordan and Catherine Grace Keenen. The ceremony was performed in the of the immediate friends and relatives of the immediate friends and relatives. of the contracting parties.

The bride wore a handsome Princess gown of cream serge with cream mo-hair hat. She carried a shower bouquet of cream roses. She was attended by Miss Regina Connor, who wore an Empire gown of lavender poplin and black crepe hat. The groom was the recipient of a fancy parlor chair from the Carritte, Patterson Manufacturing Company, where he is em-

The newly married couple will reside at 146 Carmarthen street.

PATTERSON-PLUMMER.

In the presence of immediate friends and relatives at 140 Britain street at 11 o'clock this morning, Rev. A. B. Cohoe united in marriage William A Patterson and Miss Amy K. Plummer, both of this city. The groom is travelling for W. H. Thorne and Company. The happy couple were handsomely remembered, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson left on the Halifax express.

STEWART-CARSON. The Presbyterian Church at St. Martins was the scene of an interesting event at 10 o'clock this morning, when Donelo Stewart was united in marriage to Miss Charlotte Carson. church was beautifully decorated in nor of the event. A large number of friends and relatives attended. Rev. Mr. Stewart, father of the groom, per-A pretty wedding was solemnized at seven o'dlock yesterday morning at the Germain street Baptist Church, when Miss Edith May Estey, daughter of Charles Estey, formerly of this city, but now a resident of the United States, was united in the holy bonds with Chas. R. Wasson, of this city, the ceremony was performed by Rev. W.W. McMaster. The bride was given away by her uncle, Ernest L. Philps. She was attended by Miss Maud Wasformed the ceremony and was assisted by Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, of this wedding march was played by Mrs. McGregor Bentley, A wedding breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's parents in St. Martins

Village. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will visit Montreal, Quebec and other Upper Canadian cities.

TRITES-SCOVIL

A marriage in which much interest Simms acted in a like capacity for the was felt in Kings, Westmorland and groom, The bride made a charming St. John counties, took place at noon yesterday in the Anglican church at appearance in a travelling costume of Belleisle Creek, Springfield parish, Kings county. The bride was . Miss ing tints. The bridesmaid was attired in cream serge. Immediately, after Any Nichols Scovil, eldest daughter of Geo. G. Scovil, for many years a the D. A. R. steamer Prince Rupert popular representative of Kings in the provincial legislature, and now superfor a trip through Nova Sectia. Upon their return they will reside at 279 intendent of dredging under the federal government with his office in St.
John The bridegroom was James
Walter Trites, son of A. E. Prites,
Salsbury, the well known raiway contractor, and engaged with his father A. B. Cohoe united in marriage George in business. Rev. Geo. F. Scovil of St. Jude's church, St. John West, brother Milford, and Miss Gertrude M. of the bride, was the officiating min-Smith, daughter of Andrew G. Smith. ister. The couple were unattended.

The couple were unattended and only The bride looked charming in cream the immediate relatives of the con- collenne over silk, princesse style, and tracting parties were present owing to she wors bridal vell and orange blosthe illness of the groom's mother.

The bride wore a handsome white tiful white roses. Two flower girls, organdy gown and carried a shower Muriei and Leah Scovil, neices of bouquet of white and pink carnations. the bride and daughters of J. M. Sco-

"DON'T CRITICIZE," SAYS MRS. ANNIS IN VAUDEVILLE, "IT'S FOR MY BOYS" CLAIMS HE WAS INJURED



MRS. ANMS, PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE PLANS, REHEARSING WITH THE VAUDEVILLE MUSICAL TEAM FOR WHICH SHE HAS BEEN ENGAGED AS PIANIET, AT \$800 A WEEK.

NEW YORK, Jane 8. Mrs. Wm. E. "I am doing this for my two Annis sat the planel Around her were boys," she said. "It is not an agree-grouped four young men. One played able thing for me to do, to go before the flute, one the cellor and two violins. The strains of the prison cong them and myself. from "Trovatore" floated out the door, The selection ended, the widow of I only wish some of them might be in Capt. Hains' victim left the stool and my place, that we might see what they was replaced by a girl in green. The would do. I am getting the highest watched the girl attentively. Again that is all, I have got to make good,

could memorize as you do. It would make it so much easier." "Now," said Wm. L. Lykens, vaudeville booking agent, "this shotograph- absence on the road. No, the boys do er wants to take your picture, Mrs. not know yet of my plans. They are Annis, so we will excuse you a min- just the finest little boys in the world. ute." It was Lykens who obtained vaudeville, at a reported salary of \$800

"gun" aloft. "Do you mind the flash?" he asked. charm.

"I know people will criticise me, but there was a pause, and the girl turned | too. This girl whose place I am taking laughingly to the tall woman in black. in the quintet is a fine planist, and I "O!" said Mrs. Annis. "I wish I have got to work hard daily, at my practicing to fill her shoes.

"Both my boys are at nilitary school and there is no home to suffer by my One of them is 3 and the other 7. Nature has done well by Mrs. Annis, in case she should ever desire to bea week.
The photographer held his flashlight for a woman, with a splendid figure and regular features of undeniable

cloth with hat to match. They were unattended. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was enjoyed and THE MARITIME PROVINCES

SUICIDE BY HANGING.

APOHAQUI, N. B., June 8-A dis tressing tragedy startled the people at the head of Millstream this morning when William Long was found dead in his barn. Neighbors going to see 6him found the dead body suspended from a low beam with life extinct. Long always wore a handkerchief about his neck and used it to end his life. He tied it around a low stringer and then bent his knees until he strangled himself. For some time de ceased had been in poor health and the suicide was the result of temporary in-sanity. Dr. Folkins, coroner at Norton, was notified and on viewing the body and hearing some evidence decided that an inquest was not necessary. Long was a farmer, 58 years of age, and unmarried. He was an industrious man and his untimely death came as a great shock to the village.

DROWNED AT HALIFAX. HALIFAX, N. S., June 8-George L. from his boat, Mr. Wray was at work met his death he was at Wentzell's in sensation in the neighborhood. regard to supplies for the schooner Evadne. He left the shop and pro-ceeded to the Pickford and Black wharf. He entered the boat which he used for boarding vessels and this was the last seen of him till he was found

boat he made no outcry, and the many ty acres of buildings and rendered men working on the wharf knew nothing of the accident till the body was discovered and taken from the

CHILD FOUND STRANGLED. SACKVILLE, N. B., June 8-A fevolting discovery was made this morning when the family of William Polly moved into a house at Cookville 12 miles from here, wnich had been vacated two weeks ago by the family of William Bayles. On entering the cels lar the body of an infant was found with a cord tied tightly around its neck, the child having been strangled to death. Being under a foot of earth it was only partly decomposed. An inquest will be held tomorrow morning by Coroner John M. Baird, Mr. A. W. Bennett representing the crown. The authorities are in possession of information that may lead to an arrest soon. It is believed that the Way, city traveler for Wentzell's, Ltd., child was murdered about three or was drowned in the harbor by falling four days after birth. William Bayles is the father of three or four young About half an hour before he children. The affair has created a great

DRANK WOOD ALCOHOL. ANNAPOLIS, N. S., June 8-The Aeath of Kenneth Murray occurred here this afternoon as a result of drinking wood alcohol and bay rum. floating in the south dock by two Deceased was about thirty-eight years young men who were on the whart.

They noticed the apparently life as of age, and leaves a widow and several small children. Three brothers body floating near the boat. Way was also survive.

residence of G. G. Scovil, where a reeption was held. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Trites left for a trip to Boston. The bride received numerous valuable presents, including a check for \$400 from the groom's father

ARMSTRONG-MORSE. PERTH, N. B., June 2.-A very pretty house wedding took place here this morning when Miss Marion L. Armstrong, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, was united in marriage to T. B. Morse, Berwick,

The bride entered the room to the The bride entered the room to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march leading on the arm of her father. A white ribbon alsie was formed by the girl friends of the bride. Through this the bridal party passed, taking their stand under an arch of evergreens and pink carnations. Rev. Mr. Pringle per-formed the ceremony. Miss Ethel Armstrong, sister of the bride, acted Rerwick as best man. The bride wore a handsome directoire gown of white satin merva with baby Irish yoke and carried a shower bouquet of white bride's roses and ferns. The bridesmaid were a princess gown of blue batiste with a bouquet of pink carnations and ferns. Mrs. Armstrong, mother of the bride, wore ecru clot with net trimmings. After the cereany a bounteous repast was served. The bride was the recipient of many The popularity of the young couple vil, St. John, wore white organdie, one was shown by the many handsome and having pink and the other blue trimuseful presents received, among ming, and they carried pink carnation present to the bride was a pearl monoming, and they carried pink carnation present to the bride was a pearl monoming. were saveral checks, including a sub- bouquets. After the ceremony the gram brooch and to the bridesmaid, day, June the 21st.

bridal couple and guests went to the pearl and opal. The happy pair lef on the 3.06 express for Halifax, St. John and other cities. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside in Berwick, where the groom has a large fruit farm. Miss Armstrong was one of Perth's

most popular brilliant young ladies.

RANSON B. FULLER FOR THIS ROUTE

The Eastern Steamship Company's steamer Calvin Austin docked at 10 o'clock last night after a pleasant and uneventful voyage. She brought 117 passengers and a heavy freight. Among the passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Matthews of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDade. Mr. McDade is on the Boston Transcript.

The turbine steamer Governor Cobb will make a special freight trip, leaving Boston on Wednesday, the 16th, returning from St. John on Friday, the 18th. On Monday, June 21st, the five trips a week schedule will be inaugurated. The coastwise steamers leave Mondays, Wednesdays and Fricays. The steamers will be the Governor-Cobb and Ranson B. Fuller. In the direct service the Calvin Austin will leave St. John Tuesdays and Saturdays at 7 p. m. There will

be no sailing from St. John on Mon-

BY GRIP FALLING ON HIM The Exchequer Court held its first rack. At this juncture his lordship

cident are contained in the suppliant's Adrian Doucett, the owner of the

alise, and the person who placed it in the rack, was the first witness. Mr. arge one and that a considerable portion stuck out over the side of the

John Webster of Hampton, who saw the valise fall, told of the accident. John W. Carruthers of P. E. Island, was the next witness. Witness saw the suppliant lying in the corner of the car after the accident and he appeared not shake his testimony any. to witness to be suffering considerably from the effects of the blow. Under cross-examination witness admitted that the folt of the car did not disturb

Jas. A. G. Ellis, also a native of P. E. that he was on the car at the time jolt was so severe as to knock his marked as being disabled. glasses from his nose and break them. Witness also injured his elbow. Witness said that he had every reason to believe that the suppliant was experi- Keely having been taken by commisencing great pain as the result of the sion, was put in. accident.

Suppliant, John J. Gleason, formerly a foot letter carrier at Waterville, ness for the crown. The doctor swore Mass., but now a mounted letter carrier at Belmont, was the next witness. low the abdomen. There were no ex-Suppliant said that in 1904 he went under an operation in the Massachusetts. ant boarded the eastbound I. C. R. will call an expert medical man and train at the depot here, after arriving then argument of counsel will fellow. from Boston via boat. Mr. Doucett After this case has been disposed of and others were with him. Suppliant one of the two North Shore cases will corroborated Mr. Doucett, a previous be tried.J. J. Byrne, M. P. P., will ap-

session yesterday afternoon at three said that he would call the article that O'clock at the Court House. His Honor fell on Mr. Gleason a trunk. Suppliant Mr. Justice Cassels resided. The first was sitting in the car and hearing case taken up was that of John J. Gleasome shouting he looked out and saw son v. the King. H. A. Powell, K.C., a car rapidly coming towards the one and R. B. Hanson appeared for the in which he was sitting. He had not suppliant, and E. H. McAlpine, K.C., time to get out. When the collision for the resondent. The suppliant al- occurred the "trunk" fell and struck leges that he was injured by a valise him. He was knocked unconscious for falling from a rack in an I. C. R. car a time, and when he came to and went on July 28th, 1905, and claims five with Dr. Jas. Christie to the toilet thousand dollars. The facts of the acroom, where he was examined. He then went to Charlottetown, but was compelled to return to the States before his vacation had expired.

On May 24, 1906, he was operated on in the Masachusetts General Hospital, Doucett said the valise was a very and since that time has been unable to do heavy work. He was compelled to give up his position as a foot letter carrier and become a mounted one. He claimed that he lost considerable time on account of his physical unfitness for

werk. Mr. McAlpine subjected suppliant a severe cross-examination, but did

Robert Ross the station master was the next witness, Mr. Ross told about making up the train on the day the accident occurred. He also said that the brake of the car which ran into the car in which witness received his Island, was next sworn. Witness said injuries was defective, although this was not known until after the accithe accident occurred. He claimed the dent had occurred. The car was also The evidence of Ralph A. Landers, Fred' A. Washburn, H. A. H. Beech,

Dr. F. C. Balch and Dr. Michael G. This closed the suppliant's case Dr. Jas. A. Christie was the first wit-

ternal marks at all. The court adjourned at 5.30 o'clock General Hospital for a rupture. On until this morning at ten, when the the morning of July 28th, 1905, supplicase will be concluded. Mr. McAlpine

FIRE THE WORST SINCE HOULTON CONFLAGRATION MR. FROHMAN SEGURES

RRESQUE ISLE, Me., June 8.-While | sidences were burned at Houlton, anmaking no effort to keep afloat or to sincerely regretting the quarter of a other Aroostoek county town, entailing million dollar fire which wiped out thir-Revised estimates of losses made little change in the early figures. They omeless about 500 people, the citiwere approximately \$250,000. zens of Uresque Isle were thankful toinsurance protection of about 50 per night that so much of their town had cent., mostly placed through the local been saved through heroic work on the agency of A. C. Perry. Besides the part of the fire departments of Fort Congregational church and Masonic Fairfield, Caribou, Houlton and this block there were destroyed fourteer town, and the favorable direction of potato and storehouses, fifty-three the wind. Every effort was made to dwellings and twenty-five stables, acmake as comfortable as possible those cording to latest reports. Building who were turned out of doors in the night by the fire field. Many were ere threatened all day by the fires which spread into the woods, especialsheltered tonight in the homes of friends and relatives in this and ally in the vicinity of the high school. They, yere fanned by a heavy wind, which did not subside until after sunning towns, while others were provided for in the basement of the Caset, Firemen and volunteers worked holic church and in other places. The all day wetting down theb urning emfamily of Henry Tweedy was quartered in the Uniterian vestry. Headquarters were established in the marble shop of L. B. Thompson and food and clothing furnished by local people were dispensed to those who required such assistance.

The high school and buildings owned by G. H. Collins, George Larrabee, S. Pennington, Mrs. H. H. Robinson R. J. Smith, Mrs. C. G. Chandler, E. W. Fernald, A. H. Jenkins, C. P. Al-The fire was the worst of its kind in len, E. S. Perry, Jerry Holt and S. Pledman caught fire many times, but Maine since May 17, 1902, when a large number of business blocks and fine re- were saved.

No Beehive Hat for Mrs. Taft



MRS. TAFT, WEARING HER NEWEST HAT.

Mrs. Tait has decided views on fash- | It is a large flat shape of rough strawions. The extravagance in hats met colored braid trimmed with a folded with her disapproval long ago. As a consequence Washington so- bow on the left side, which is in itself ciety women wear neither the peach- an innovation, as custom places the basket nor the beehive hat.

This recent photograph of Mrs. Taft

bow on the right.

The brim facing is of black satin. shows an extremely smart but very and provides a very becoming frame simple hat for outdoor daytime wear. for Mrs. Taft's sweet face.

band of wide tan-colored taffeta silk ribbon, ending in a broad-spreading them I was completely cured and would

SUCIETY HOLDS

C. O. F. Welcomed to Moncton

MANY SPEECHES

Delegates Will be Taken on on a Trip to Point du Chene

MONCTON, N. B., June 8 .- A reception was tendered the delegates to the convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters this evening by Mayor Willett and representatives of all Catholic societies in the city.

This afternoon the first business aes-sion of the convention was field with Provincial Chief Ranger E. A. Grise in the chair. The appointment of committees to present different matters to come before the convention and the outline of a general programme occurpied all afternoon. A number of telegrams conveying greetings from state conventions, High Chief Ranger Carman, Chicago, and others were read to the convention this afternoon and ev-

Nearly the whole of this evening was taken up with addresses of welcome and replies. Mayor Willett tendered an address of welcome on behalf of the city, Rev. Father Savage, on behalf of St. Bernard's church; W. A. Walton, on behalf of C. M. B. A.; James Glynn, an behalf of the A. O. H.; A. J. Legere, on behalf of Artisans; Henry Leblanc, on behalf of Society Lassomption; R S. Legere, on behalf of the Alliance Nationale; J. H. Corcoran, on behalf of Young Men's Catholic Club Hon. F. K. Sweeney, on behalf of Knights of Columbus; H. H. Melanson and M. Foran, on behalf of local court of Foresters.

Those replying to addresses wer Mgr. Lepailleur, E. A. Grise, provincial chief ranger, H. C. McCallum and A. P. Vanasse, chairman of the press

After the reception in the hall the delegates were escorted by St. Bernard's Band to the M.A.A. grounds, where a grand, display of fireworks took place. Tomorrow morning there will be a business session and in the afternoon the delegates will be taken by special train to Point duChene to spend a few hours. The election of officers will be held Thursday. Forest fires started this afternoon between Moncton and Berry's Mills. along the I. C. R., and had assumed

A NEW ROSTAND PLAS

Will Produce "Chanticler" Next Autumn if it Proves Success in Paris

PARIS, June 8.—Charles Frohman today left Paris for London, after a short sojourn in the French capital peaking to the Herald correspondent

he said: "I have secured for America Chantecler, the new play by Edmond Ro-stand, which all Paris is waiting to see. I had arrangements for this play under way last summer, but as the production here was postponed all matters regarding my contract were postponed also. Now all is different Chantecler will be produced at the

Theatre de la Porte Saint Martin next

autumn.

"My American arrangements were fully completed today. In the event of the play meeting success here America will see its next production "During my stay in Paris I have had an opportunity of seeing some dresses and scenery for the great production of Chantecler. They are most remarkable in every way. If this play wins it will be a sensation. I propose reproducing the Paris production in America. 'The publishers who hold the rights to print the play in French dred thousand copies."

Palpitation of the Heart.

One of the first danger signals that are nounce something wrong with the heart is the irregular beat or violent throb. Otton there is only a fluttering sensation, or ha "all gone" sinking feeling; or again, there may be a most violent beating, with flushings of the skin and visable pulsations of the arteries. The person may experience a smothering sensation, gasp for breath and feel as though about to die. In such cases the action of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills in quieting the heart, restoring its normal beat and imparting tone to the nerve centres, is, beyond all question, marrellous. They give such prompt relief that no one need suffer.

Mr. Sylvester Smith, Hampton, N.B., writes:-"I was troubled with palpitation of the heart and tried doctor's medicines. but they only gave me temporary relief. I neard of your Heart and Nerve Pills and bought two boxes and before I had used recommend them to all similarly affected."

Price, 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co. Limited Toronto. Out.

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

Mrs. Frederick Melanson, of Chesley street, was badly burned yesterday. A spark from the stove caught on her cotton wrapper and her back and hips were severely burned before her husband extinguished the blaze by wrapping a quilt round her. Dr. Geo. O. Baxter attended the woman.

Dr. H. S. Bridges, superintendent of city schools, stated yesterday that he hoped the action by Judge Forbes in dealing with the three incorrigible truants would prove a lesson to others. who show a tendency to remain from school. He was of the opinion that ultimately a parental school would have to be established.

It is sufficient for some people that they drink anything called tea. Others prefer a standard brand like "Salada," which has a reputation for being good. The latter get more enjoyment out of life. In buying tea for the satisfaction you expect to get from its use, it will pay to purchase "Salada." Avoid anything "just as good." Imitations are invariably of poor quality.

Charles Ward, the five-year-old son of Harry Ward, Harrison street, pulled a pan of boiling water from the kitchen stove yesterday and was badly scalded about the head and body. Dr. W. F. Roberts was in attendance.

the victim of a driving accident vesterday afternoon. He had gone to Lake Latimer to make repairs in connection with the water main. The horse bolted, and breaking the carriage axle, mal. It changed its gait from a trot threw the engineer from the wagon, to a canter and finally to a gallop. Mr. Murdoch had his ankle sprained Its desire to imitate a race horse came and was badly shaken up. The car-to an abrupt end when it collided flage was badly smashed. There was with an obstruction. The buggy was a considerable quantity of dynamite in badly smashed, the traces broken, the the carriage and the accident might horse bruised and scratched, and many have been more serious. Mr. Murdoch women and children scared. Fortunis under the physician's care, but will be out during the course of a few

IN UNDAY

About sixty friends called on Dr. W L. Roberts and wife last evening and celebrated the tenth anniversary of the wedding of the host and hostess. The affair took the place of a kitchen shower and Rev. David Hutchinson made a presentation speech. An enjoyable evening was spent.

A lad named McCavour was the vic tim of a bicycle collision on Prince William street yesterday afternoon which left him unconscious for about he came in violent contact with his not exceed \$4,000 or \$5,000. Besides the older brother, who was coming along freight station, four box cars were the street, also mounted on a wheel, burnt and the tracks in front of the The younger boy was thrown to the freight station were slightly twisted pavement and was picked up uncon- by the heat. The C. P R's loss would scious. He was carried into Hawker's be covered by insurance drug store, but as he did not recover immediately, was taken to his home, which is just across the street. He worse for his trouble, except for a mewhat severe bruise on his head.

OVERTAXED NERVES A DISTRESS SIGNAL

The Trouble Can Only be Cured by Enriching the Blood Supply

When your nervous system is exhausted the trouble makes itself evident in many ways. You feel always fatigued and unfit for work. Severe hes distract you; your back is weak; you sleep badly; your appetite is uncertain; you are nervous and irstable and after any exercise you tremble and perspire excessively. If the trouble is not checked your case es from bad to worse until you feel that your condition is hopeless and that insanity is threatened.

Your nerves are calling for help. They are starved because they demend from the blood more nourishment than it can supply. New rich blood is the secret of nerve strength and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People cure nervous disorders because with rich, red blood. The case of furnishes, proof that Dr. Williams' ern cases of nerve exhaustion. forced to work in a mill to maintain | dyed blue. herself and her two little children. She bravely faced the battle of life, though she had never had to conform to such conditions before. Notwithstanding the splendid spirit she displayed the work played havoc with a delicate constitution, and some years ago Mrs. Hall noticed signs in herself of a nervous collapse. She con-sulted a doctor who gave her some medicine and told her she "would be all right in a few days." But relief not come and it was finally a daily occurrence for her to faint at work. These fainting spells quickly developed into pronounced hysteria and chronic irritability, and Mrs. Hall says that death would have been a relief. She cosulted several doctors but got no help, and she felt that she was ost bordering on insanity. In this condition she was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Grasping at even the possibility of help she decided to actually found some improvement, and from that time on this improvement was steady and increasing daily until dling, after a few months she felt the cure was complete. She says: Dr. Wil liams' Pink Pills have done what doctors failed to do and what I thought

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can be had rom any dealer in medicine or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by The Dr. Wil-

W. S. Montgomery of Dalhousie is in the city relative to his suit which is to be heard in the Exchequer Court before Mr. Justice Cassils. Mr. Mont-gomern. who is mayor Dalhousie and a prominent lumbermen, told The Sun last night that the lumber shipments this spring would be unusually low. In fact, there will be less lumber shipped this year than in many years. mills, he said, have only just started in earnest and everything points to reduced shipments. asked about the present prices, Mr. Montgomery stated that more of the were in immediate danger. The fires were entirely confined to areas al-

ready burned over. The death occurred at Clifton, Kings County, on the 1st inst., of Rainsford Flewelling. Deceased was in his thirtysixth year and had been ill for some time. He leaves a father, mother, brother and sister to mourn their sad

A FRIEND OF THE POLICEMAN. Continually on their feet, the "Peelers" are invariably troubled with corns and bunions—but not for long, because they know of a quick cure, Putnam's Corn Extractor; it cures painlessly in 24 hours; try "Putnam's."

A runaway at Fairville last night caused some excitement and many accidents were narrowly averted. About City Engineer William Murdoch was eight o'clock a sturdy steed grew tired of resting in the shafts of a buggy at Fairville corner and trotted down Prince street. Someone in trying to stay its progress frightened the aniately no serious damage resulted.

The New Brunswick team to shoot in the match for the inter-provincial cup, left for Halifax this morning. Major J. L. McAvity was in command of the men from her, and the team was made up of Sergt, Sullivan. Lieut. Chandler, Captain Frost, Major Perley, Sergt. Archibald, Sergt. E. F. Gladwin, and Capt. Golding. Major O. ber of the team, was unable to go because of sickness in his family.

William Downey, superintendent of half an hour. The lad was coasting the C. P. R. Atlantic division, said last down Church street on his bicycle and | night that the losses of the company when he struck Prince William street in the fire in Presque Isle (Me.), would

Colonel Hugh H. McLean, M.P., leaves next Wednesday for England to soon recovered and is now not much argue the case of the St. John Pliot Commissioners versus the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company. The case dissioners against the judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada.

> A number of friends called on Miss Marion Foster on Monday evening at her home, 130 Elliott Row, and gave her a linen shower in honor of an event which takes place on June 30th. Miss Maude McInnis and Miss Minnie Whitney assisted in entertaining. After several days' work the log jam above the Hartland bridge has been started and the channel is cleared so that the present drives can come through. There are still about 10,000 logs aggregating 1,500,000 feet of lumber held up along the banks near the bridge and gangs of men are striving to get this moving before the water gets too low.

Mr and Mrs Alex Wilson were given by a number of friends, the occasion being the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding A very enjoyable evening was spent at bridge.

On Saturday night last a North End man lost a new pair of green trousthey feed the weak, exhausted nerves ers. The police found them and hung them over a clothes line thinking that Mrs. Emma Hall of Hamilton, Ont., the owner would see them in the morn-Fink Pills will cure even the most fore the owner awakened and the next ing. Some person removed them beplace they were found was in a North | ton, bearing with them the good wishes Mrs. Hall was left a widow and was End dye works, where they had been

> H. M. Stanbury, inspector of the Canadian Permanent Mortgage Corporation, was yesterday afternoon presented with an artistic piece of bronze in recognition of a happy event now near at hand. The presentation was made by Mr. LeRoy, manager, on behalf of the office staff, and was ac- ficiating clergyman. knwoledged by Mr. Stanburg in a few

An Assyrian woman peddler com plained yesterday of being criminally assaulted near Milford and subsequently on the road to Kingsville. The assault, she declared, was of a most violent description. She says she was knocked down and her clothing torn. The same man was the assailant in both cases. His name is known to the Fairville police and a warrant for his arrest has already been taken out. It is feared, however, that he has made for the Parish of Simonds; John Irvine arrest has already been taken out. It do so. After taking three boxes she good his escape. The woman is a memand was in Milford and vicinity ped-

myself was impossible. They have freed me from the terrible trouble I afternoon, when Henry F. Barlow of suffered and my old joy in life has St. John and Miss Vida B. Flewelling, been renewed." When Mrs. Hall began taking Dr. Willims' Pink Pins she weighed only one hundred pounds, weighed only one hundred pounds, while under her renewed health her weight has increased to one hundred. The contracting parties were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Barlow will reside at the home of the bride's father. The following revisors have been ap-

MANY JUNE BRIDES

McCORD-CARTER.

The marriageof Miss. Marjorie May Carter, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Carter, of Westmorland Point, to George Rankine McCord, of the law firm of Copp and McCord, valuable limits of Restigouche county Sackville, was solemnized in St. Mark's church, Mount Whatley, yesterday af-ternoon, by Rev. Cecil F. Wggins, of Sackville. The bride, who was unattended, wore a becoming suit of taupe grey, with hat of corresponding shades. She carrid carnations. The church was beautifully decorated, the bridal party standing beneath a fioral arch. Miss Louise Carter, Point De Bute, was organist, and the church choir was present. After the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the bride's home. - Mr. and Mrs. McCord left Amherst on the Maritime express in the evening on a trip to Upper Canada.

WELLS-FROMMS.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fromms, Jolicure, yesterday at half past four, Rev. Dr. Chapman, Am-Fromm's daughter, Miss Permelia, to Joseph H. D. Wells. The ceremony ter, Miss Dalsy Fromm. She carried a Thomas W. Stuart was best mar. bouquet of carnations. The groom was I with a sum of money.

REID-DRISCOLL.

There was a fashionable gathering in St. Mary's Church of the Assumption, Brookline, today, at the marriage of Miss Genevieve Driscoll and Oswald Reid, of Chipman, N. B., son Gladwin, and Capt. Golding. Major O. of R. B. Reid. The bride is a daughter of Michael Driscoll, superintendent Rev. Fr. Michael T. McManus, offi-ciated on the altar. With him were assisting at St. Marys; Rev. Father Thomas F. McManus of St. Lawrence church, Chestnut Hill, and Rev. Fr. Hoff, of the Mission church, Roxbury Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Reid left on a wedding tour. They will live at Chipman, N. B.

McLAUGHLIN-ROBERTS

A very interesting and pretty event took place in the Church of Sacred re the Privy Council and is | Heart here this morning, when Mr. J. an appeal taken by the Pilotage Com- D. McLaughlin, of Mill Cove, Queens County, the well known lumberman and contractor, was united in marriage to Miss Margaret Ida Roberts, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Roberts, Red Rapids, and one of Victoria County's most charming and popular young ladies.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father McLaughlin, of Milltown, N. B., crother of the groom, assisted by Rev. Father Ryan, the pastor. The groom was supported by lis brother, George B. McLaughlin, while

Miss Teresa J. Roberts, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. The bride was attired in a directoire gown of grey silk and was given away

Miss E. Duffy, of Grand Falls, pre sided at the organ and played Mendelssohn's wedding march as the party entered the church, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. After the ceremony the party repaired to the house of the bride, where a pleasant surprise Monday evening sumptuous wedding breakfast was

> The bride was the recipient of many handsome and valuable presents. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold bracelet and necklace set with pearls. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a gold chain and cross. Father Mc-Laughlin's gift to the bride was a substantial sum. The happy couple left by automobile

for Perth, where they took the train for Montreal, Toronto, Buffalo and Bos-

BARLOW-FLEWELLING.

The marriake took place at Fairville yesterday of Mr. H. F. Barlow and Miss Ethel Flewelling, of Manawagonish Road. Rev. F. E. Bishop, of the Fairville Baptist church, was the of-

A very becoming costume of navy. well chosen words, feelingly expressed. blue was worn by the bride. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. Among the numerous handsome gifts of which the happy couple were the recipients was a parlor lamp from T. McAvity and Sons, with whom the groom is employed.

> eon N. Hevenor for the City of Saint John; William Calhoun for the Parish for the Parish of Lancaster; Anthony Thomson for the Parish of Musquash.

The last issue of the Royal Gazette contains the official announcement of the formation of the commission on tuberculosis as follows: His honor the lieutenant governor has been pleased to make the following appointments: P. R. Inches, M. D., J. R. McIntosh, M. D., and A. F. McAvenney, M. D., of Saint John; T. J. Bourque, M. D., M. P. P., Richibucto, R. L. Botsford, M. D., Moncton, W. D. Rankine, M. D. Weodstock; and B. W. Robertson, M. D. Keswick Ridge to be a commission to inquire into the best methods to be taken for prevention of tuberculosis in the province and to report to the executive council therepointed by the local government for the on, under the provisions of Chaptter city and county of Saint John: Gid- 49 of the Acts minth Edward VII.

Later he returned to Kent, and since for family price list.

VANWART-CARSON.

The home of John Carson, 179 Brittain street, was the scene of a matrimonial event last nightt at 8 o'clock, when his daughter, Miss Alice A., was

united in matrimony with Norris A. Vanwart of North End. Rev. B Nobles performed the ceremony, and the bride was given away by her father. The young couple were unattended. The bride wore a pretty costume of white silk trimmed with baby Irish and a bridal veil of embroidered tulle, and carried white carnations The young couple have been the recipients of many pretty gifts, which include a set of sterling silver spoons from the employes of D. Magee's Sons and a salad dish from the members of the firm. The groom presented the bride with a handsome pearl pin. The gift of the groom's father was a bed-

room suite. The young couple will reside at 106 Adelaide street. ACDADE-STUART.

An interesting event was solemnized on Monday morning at Roxbury, when nerst, united in marriage Mr. and Mrs. James Henry McDade was united in Philip Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. young couple have a large number of ground. friends in St. John. The wedding was which was witnessed by one hundred a very pretty one and was solemnized and fifty guests was performed in the at the presbytery by Rev. Charles P. garden of Mr. and Mrs. Fromm's home, Regan. The bride was becomingly atthe bridal party standing beneath a tired in a randsome Alice blue travelfloral arch. The bride, who was hand-somely gowned in white organdie with tints. She was attended by Miss Anna a bridal vell, was attended by her sis- J. McDade, sister of the groom, while After the ceremony a sumptuous supported by Sydney Goodwin. After wedding breakfast was served at the the ceremony a wedding reception was home of the bride's parents, Lindwood held. Mrs. Wells received many gifts. Square. The happy couple were given That of the groom was a bautiful a splendid send-off upon leaving for gold locket and neck chain together this city on Monday. They reached St. John on Tuesday evening and are visiting at the home of the groom's uncle, Michael McDade, 121 Cliff stret. (For additional June weddings see page 5)!

LYNCH-SEELY.

At St. Peter's Church this morning the wedding of Miss M. Beatrice Seely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Seely, ter of Michael Driscoll, superintendent of Mount Pleasant, to David E. Lynch, of streets in Brookline. A nuptial mass of the staff of M. R. & A., Ltd., was was celebrated at 9.30. The pastor, solemnized by Rev. Fr. Duke, C. SS. R. The bride wore a charming travelling costume of blue. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch Fr. John A. Sheehan and Fr. Coffee, left on the Prince Rupert for a trip through Nova Scotia.

MUNRO-BAILEY.

The wedding of two young people who are widely known locally took place yesterday morning at 10.30 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Balley, 26 Victoria Lane, North End, when their daughter, Miss Annie Paterson Bailey, was united in the holy bonds with Chas. Alexander Munro of Halifax. Dr. C. R. Flanders tied the nuptial knot in relatives. The bride was given away silver and of a miscellaneous nature. They left on the Montreal express at 12.40 for a trip through Prince Edward Island, after which they will return to Halifax, where the groom occupies a lucrative position as traveller for J. S. Teed

LILLEY-ELDER.

A wedding in which many St. John people will be interested took place at four o'clock yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Olinville, Queens ccunty, when Miss Gertrude Elder. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elder of that place, was married to Wm. T. Lilley of West End. Rev. L. Leard performed the ceremony, and the bride was given away by her father. She wore a pretty gown of cream silk mousseline. The couple will reside at 65 Middle street.

BYRAM-MUSHERO. On the second of June the first wed- been working. ding of the season was celebrated at of Danforth, Maine. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. C. Fraser, M. A., in the presence of a few invited guests, this being Mr. Fraser's first marriage service since his recent ordination. The bride was tastefully dresseed in white organdie. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Byram left on the express for 'their future home in St. Leonard's followed by the best wishes of ali

CHARLES MCLEOD CHARLTON.

Word has been received of the death of Charles McLeod Charlton, on the 7th inst., at Caplin River, Quebec. He was a son of Mary and the late Nelson Charlton, and was in the 28th year of his age. Besides his widowed mother, he leaves three sisters and one brother to mourn. The sisters are Mrs. George Morrison of 112 Britain street and Mrs. William Morrison, St. John, and Mrs. Frank E. Leonard, Caplin River, Queec, and the brother s William Charlton, Queen street, St.

ANDREW DUNN.

NEWCASTLE, June 9.-Andrew Dunn, who died in Harcourt yesterday, is the last one of the family of nine, seven sons and two daughters, who were the children of Robert Dunn and Janet Armstrong, his wife, both of Dumfries, Scotland. Mr. Dunn was born in Kent county Aug. 18th, 1827. When a boy, with his family he moved to Chipman, Queens

Co., and there, with his brothers, in

REPORTS OF FIRES ARE MOST DISCOURAGING

Buildings Have Destroyed

Dry Weather and Stiff Breezes Fanning the flames - Some Districts Making Setter Progress.

FREDERICTON, June 10 - Forest fires are still raging and reports are of most discouraging nature. Two dwellings on the Post Road between here and Newcastle have been destroyed. The fires onthe Keswick are worse than ever today, there being a strong breeze blowing. The residence of David Griffiths, Isaac Lawrence and Benj. Smith of the section are now in immediate danger and the inhabitants are fighting hard to save these properties. At Dorn Ridge there it no let up and marriage to Elizabeth Stuart. The the conflagration is gradually gaining

The dry weather with a stiff breeze this morning assisted the progress of the numerous forest fires, which have The situation, however, is not counted worse than yesterday, as the wind is blowing against the flames. The fire is still raging fiercely at coldstream East, but is no worse than when reported yesterday. J. K. Fleming's lumber burned all night but the wind will likely turn the fire back on the burned district. There are many brush fires of minor mportance in different sections.

Word was received this morning from Woodstock to the effect that G. D. Dickinson will sue the city for damage caused by fire early this morning. At Glassville and Sparkle great damage is resulting and the fires are burning fiercely.

KILLING ONE,

HALIFAX, N. S., June 9 .- One firethe presence of only the immediate injured and thirty thousand dollars' damage was done by fire that wiped by her father. She wore a travelling out the shipping department of the costume of gray covert cloth, with hat Nova Scotia Furniture Company this of corresponding tints. The young afternoon. When the fire was getting couple have been the recipients of under control the whole structure colnumbers of prettty gifts in cut glass, lapsed and fifteen men were entombed in the ruins. The foundation of the building had been undermined by the construction of a building next to it is the explanation now advanced for the collopse. James Tynan, of No. 4 steamer, was

finally taken out dead, crushed under joists of the second floor. Fourteen other men who were more or less badinjured, were hurried to he Victoria General Hospital in ambulances, but all of them were able to go to their homes tonight. Some of the firemen were on the

roof and others inside when the building collopsed. Two or three minutes elapsed befor the first man was taken out. They came in quick succession until finally only Tynan remained unaccounted for He had been at work with a plaster hook on the first floor of the buildling. The man who had been in with him had wriggled his way out of the debris and he pointed out where Tynan had

Grapnels were attached to the roof the residence of J. L. White, Grand and aided by hundreds of willing Falls, N. B. The contracting parties hands this was pulled away. Then were Edwin Ginneham Byram of St. Tynan was discovered pinned under-Leonards and Minerva Jane Mushero neath the second floor. He was terribly crushed and burned. He was 38 years of age and leaves a widow and five children.

RAFTS ADBIFT.

HARTLAND, N. B., June 10. - The Reel Lumber Company left nine rafts of logs tied up near the mouth of Salmon River yesterday. During the down the river. Three were stranded ledge, one was caught near the mill Stickney. The whereabouts of the remaining four rafts are unknown. The damage is supposed to have been the work of some mischievous persons,

1876 has been living in the village of

Harcourt.

Mr. Dunn married Jane Quint, daughter of William Quint and Susan Paine of Massachusetts, who for many years lived in Chipman. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn have had many years together, having seen their golden wedding. Of Mr. Dunn's family of four daughters and one son, three are living, Stephen M. Dunn and Jessie Paine Dunn of Harcourt and Mrs. G. H. Allan of Dalhousie Junction. Mr. Dunn leaves six grandchil-

dren and two great grandchildren, the grandsons of the late Mrs. Barker who was Mr. Dunn's eldest daughter. Deceased was a very prominent Pres byterian elder. Son of Temperance and Conservattivee. The funeral takes place on Friday at 10 a. m.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wife his early manhood, for several years and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince was engaged in the lumber business. William St. Established 1870.

28-11-1y

900 DROPS Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. Broupe of Old Dr.SAMUDI, PITCHER Aperfect Remedy for Constipaon, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Vorms Convulsions Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP.

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MORALS OF CANADA

(Continued from Page 1.)

April that the criminal code in its bearing upon prostitution is being rigidly enforced. Major Wood, the commissioner in the comand of the royal Northwest mounted police for Yukon Territory, states that the attitude of the police toward the enforcement of the law against prostitution that 'we will prosecute on every occasion when we can secure evidence to warrant a reasonable expectation of securing a conviction.' He states also that remarks widely published, made by Mr. Justice Dugas in August last, expressing approval of the policy of 'toleration' in regard to prostitution must be understood as expressing the judge's own opinion, and that they do not represent the attitude of the poice, which is one of uniform and rigid enforcement of the law wherever it is possible to secure convicting evidence He further states that 'There are no women known to be prostitutes in Dawson, and that he further states that 'Certair women under suspicion, residing on the creeks and in Klondyke

City, are elesely watched with the view games, in which he was a contestant, securing evidence that will make onviction possible. He ventured to feel that the east vas now in danger of lawlessness and instanced Nova Scotia as a place where a disgraceful disregard of liquor against public morals. On the other

white slave trade. Dr. Pigeon blamed the judges for the situation so deplorable, while Dr. Shearer blamed the government. Pidgeon was checked and Shearer was cheered. After motion to receive the report discussion of its recommendations was MEN WANTED-Reliable men in postponed until tomorrow. Rev. Dr. Pringle moved that this assembly deplores the political and cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all commercial immorality in our Canadian life and calls on the Christian people to use their voice and vote to

LFAPED FROM BED

affairs. He will discuss this along with

the report in the morning.

ST. ANDREWS. June 9 .- Thomas Marshall leaped out of bed at 2 o'clock this morning, declaring he would drown himself. He can towards the well in the shed, his wife following him. She tried to restrain him from his mad intention, and there was a desperate struggle on the well open-ing. Finding she could not dissuande him, and fearing that she would be dragged in the well, she let him go, and he plunged in head foremost. The well was deep, and before she could get help he was dead. The deceased was in poor health, and his troubles had driven him crazy. A wife and child survive him.

PARIS, June 10-M. George Clemenceau-no relation to the French prem er-was arrested on Monday night for shooting at the bronze lions on the Nace de la Nation, in Paris

MRS.GEORGE O. WAGNER BRIDE OF G. M. DANIELS

NEW YORK, June 9 .- Mrs. George Olds Wagner, who on March 6 last, in Paris, obtained a divorce from her husband, who lives in Buffalo, was married to Charles M. Daniels, champion swimmer of the world, at the Plaza yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas R. Slicer in the presence of sixteen relatives and friends of the principals. Mrs. Frank H. Goodyear, of Buffalo, mother of Mrs. Daniels, gave a dinner party for the wedding guests immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels left at seven o'clock in the evening for Tupper Lake, in the Adirondacks. Mr. Daniels and Mrs. Wagner went to

the City Hall yesterday morning and obtained a marriage license. Mr. Daniels said he was twenty-four years old. ork Athletic Club as his residence. Mrs. Wagner, who said she was twenty-five years old, offered to the clerk in charge of the marriage bureau a certified copy of a decree of divorce which was granted to her in Paris on March 6 last According to this decree, Mrs. Wagner got a dicorce on the ground of 'outrageous abandonment." She and

Mr. Wagner were married on December 2, 1902, and have two daughters. one of which is six and the other three years old The father of Mrs. Daniels was president of the Buffalo and Susqueha Railroad Company and of Buffalo. Mrs. Daniels has lived at the Plaza for

HORSEMEN, ATTENTION!

several months. She first met Mr.

Daniels in London during the Olympic

The N. B. Automobile Association laws and other laws exists. He ex- has requested all automobile drivers, posed the traffic in impure literature including those from outside of the se general in Canada and drew loud. Province, to comply strictly with the applause when he commended Premier law and to exercise the greatest care liaurier for his attitude of antagonism and consideration when meeting towards this and other offenses teams. In case, however there should be violations, the Association, if in hand he scored the recent refusal of formed with time, date and number the government to amend the criminal or description of car, will promptly law so as to lessen the horror of the investigate with a view to prosecution. FRED S. CROSBY, Secty., St. John, N. B.

every locality throughout Canada to advertise our g ods, tack up showconspicuous places, also distribute small advertising matter; commission or salary \$83 per month and expenses express disapproval of all this state \$4 per day; steady employment to good. reliable men; no experience necessary. Write for particulars, EMPIRE MEDIONE COMPANY, London, Ont. WANTED-Persons to grow mushrooms for us at home. Waste space in cellar, garden or farm can be made

BIRTHS

to yield \$15 to \$25 per week. Send for

illustrated booklet and full particu-

lars. MONTREAL SUPPLY CO.

SPEAR-On June 4th, to the wife of Operator . W. A. Spear, a daughter. 173 Mill Street.

MARRIAGES

WRIGHT-BLAKENEY - On Wednes day, 2nd June, by the Reverend Canon Hoyt, Mr. Leonard Wright, of Rothesay Parish, Kings Co., to Edna, daughter of Mr. Benjamin Blakeney, of the same parish.

LEATHS

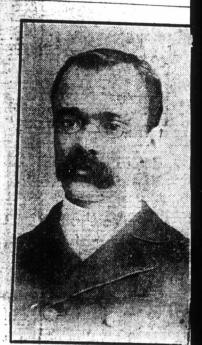
FLEWELLING - At Clifton, Kings County, on the 1st inst, after a lingering illness Rainforth Flewelling, age] 36 years, leaving a father and mother, one brother and one sister, Mrs. Wm. Sheldrick, to mourn their sad loss,

IMPOR SUNDA Plea Made at Conferen for Greater Interes in Their Work

Sackville Selected **Next Meeting Place** of Conference

Rev. A. D. McCully Bathurst Elected President

WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 16-16th annual conference of the Met dist Church of New Brunswick



REV. A. D. McCULLY. New President at the Conference.

Prince Edward Island opened in th Methodist Church, Woodstock, at 9 a m., President Rev. Samuel Howarl, B. D., in the chair. After very impressive devotional services, the Sacramen of the Lord's Supper was administered by the President, assisted by Revs. Lodge, George Steel, Chas. Comben, Robert Wilson, Edwin Evans and

Thos. Marshail. The conference then being fully open ed, the roll was called and sixty-nine ministers and twelve laymen answered to their names. At this point the Rev. Dr. Sprague introduced to the conference, Rev. Chas. Flanders, of Centenary Church, St. John, he having en transferred into this conference last year. Dr. Flanders then addressed the brethren and made a very favorable impression with his easy manner and fluent speech.

The election of president then took place and resulted as follows on the first ballot: President, Rev. A. D. Mc-Culley; secretary, Rev. Mathew R The changes in the station sheet re-

cently published are as follows: St. John District—Exmouth street, Rev. W. W. Lodge; Fairville, Rev. George A. Ross; Zion, Rev. H. F. Ball; Springfield, Rev. W. R. Pepper; Hampton, Rev. H. C. Rice, B. A.; Welsford, Rev. John K. King. Fredericton District - Nashwaak, Rev. D. R. Chowen; Boiestown, Rev. W. E. Johnson; Sheffield, Rev. W.

Woodstock District-Woodstock, Rev. R. W. Weddall; Canterbury, Rev. F. T. Bertram; Hartland, to be supplied; Richmond, Rev. Edmund Ramsey: Lindsay, to be supplied. Chatham District-Newcastle, Rev. V. J. Dean; Tabusintac, Rev. F. H. M. Holmes; Derby, Rev. H. Harrison, B. 1.; Cape Ozo, Rev. L. H. Jewett. Sackville District-Bayfield, Rev. M. R. Knight; Shediac, Rev. T. J. Dein-St. Stephen District-St. Stephen, Rev. S. Howard, B. A.; Milltown, Rev. Wm. Penna; St. Andrews, Rev. Robt.

8. Crisp; St. James, Rev. Ernest E. Jas. Crisp; Souris, Rev. D. D. Mc-Rev. Jas. Crisp; Souris, Rev. D. D. Mcmerside District - Cape Wolfe,

lev. J. J. Durant. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Methodist conference convened, r the afternoon session at 2 o'clock, resident A. D. McCully in the chair. Newly-elected Secretary M. R. Knight nated the following as his assistnts: Rev. H. C. Rice, Rev. J. F. The order of the day, the question The died during the year? Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, in the St. John district cretary of the district, read the obit-

ary prepared by the district, after

the usual devotional exercises

(Continued on Page 12.)

re carried through.