

the battleship Pelayo, Admiral Cam-ara's flagship; the ironclad Emprador, Carlos Quintos, two armored cruisers, three torpedo boats and five transports, carrying 4,000 troops. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The administration today finally came to a decision to send an American squad-

ron to the Spanish coast and into the Mediterranean. The Spanish movement toward the Phillippines by Camara's squadron impelled the navy de-partment to adopt this bold stroke. The first announcement today through was received with incredulity. There was a suspicion that the story was being floated to deceive the Spanish government. However, when later in the day the details of the vessels se-

lected to constitute Admiral Watson's eastern squadron was announced and official orders were given to provision the fleet for four months, it became apparent to the last doubter that the government was in earnest in this purpose to despatch the fleet to Europe. The three vessels selected as colliers have already started for Newport News to take on a large supply of coal. It will require about a week to get this down to Sampson's fleet, so

if the start is to be made from that point it will be impossible for Commodore Watson to set away before July fourth. This would seem to be an auspicious date for the beginning of an expedition which will for the first time in the world's history start from the new world to attack continental Europe. No attempt is made to deny that the government is influenced in ordering this movement by a desire to check the progress eastward of the Cadiz fleet. It was not believed that the Spanish admiral would be guilty of the folly of uncovering his home ports in this fashion, but as he seems determined to do so the naval strategists could not do less than take advantage of the magnificent opportunity afforded to strike a crushing blow at Spain and thereby perhaps save

much time and loss of life and money in the conduct of the tedious campaign in Cuba. The determination to send this

squadron against Spain was the cutcome of direct official advices reaching the state and navy departments as to the progress of Admiral Camara's squadron. These advices give a list of the Spanish ships now nearing the Suez canal, which differs somewhat from the list given in the press despatches and by Lloyds. The official list is as follows:

Pelayo, Carlos V., Audaz, Osada, Prosperina, Patriot, Rapido, Buenos Ayres, Isla De Paney, Colon, Govandonga and San Francisco. The additional information comes from official take some time. It discloses also that the admiral expects to make a long sail, and is doubtless headed for the Philippines. The squadron is the most formidable Spain has afloat in total tonnage, strength of individual ships, armor and guns. The Pelayo is the strongest of the ships, and is the only battleship in the Spanish navy. She carries thirty-five guns of various calibre, and has seven torpedo tubes. The largest guns are twelve inch Hontorias, one forward and one aft, and eleven inch Hontorias, one on each beam. The Carlos V. is of 9,090 tons, with a speed of 19 knots. She has 28 guns, the largest being eleven inch Hontorias, worked electrically, one forward and one aft. She has also six torpedo tubes. The Audaz and Osado are torpedo boat destroyers, recently finished in England just before the war began. They are of four hundred tons each. and are thirty knotters. Each carries six guns and two torpedo tubes. The Buenos Ayres belongs to the Trans-Atlantic company of Cadiz, .nd has been transformed into a cruiser. The Prosperina, Patriota, and Rapido are merchant vessels recently constructed and armed. The Colon, Covadonga and San Francisco are colliers. It is apparent from this that the main reliance of his fleet is on the battleship Pelayo and the armored cruiser Carlos V. and the two new torpedo boat destroyers. The others are auxiliaries and colliers. As there are only two armored ships in the lot Admiral Dewey's fleet of protected but unarmored ships probably will take care of this Spanish squadron. With the Monterey added, it would certainly do 50

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to consult the imperial government the extension of the lobster fishing regarding trade matters. season, but it is not likely the exten-W. Bell Dawson, officer in charge of sion will be granted this year. the tidal survey, has left for the Bay Mr. Edwards, M. P., since the strike of Fundy to erect temporary tidal at his mills has declined to furnish guages at Yarmouth, Digby and light to the village, a piece of petty other points in order to secure simulspite because the sympathy of the taneous readings. villagers was with the strikers. There is a big row over the ap-Mr. Davies has left for Prince Ed-Pintment of Cameron of London to ward Island and Mr. Fielding for supreme court registrarship. A de-Halifax. putation of liberals saw Hon. Mr. A. J. Magurn has resigned his posi-Mills today to protest against his apion as Ottawa correspondent of the pointment and urge the appointment. Toronto Globe to accept the position of Mr. Latchford, a local man. Mr. of managing editor of the Winnipeg Mills held out no hope. Mr. Cameron's Free Press. George Simpson of the appointment has gone to the gover-Globe staff will be transferred to nor for signature. Ottawa. OTTAWA, June 26 .- The government TORONTO, June 27 .- An independhas received copies of the protocol ent political organization is being crwhich will govern the forthcoming ganized embracing the Roman Cathinternational commission at Quebec, olics of all political stripe. Ever since The commission is authorized to conthe Laurier government was formed sider the following subjects: Embracthere has been a growing dissent ing practically all those at which the among the Irish Catholics of Ontario, dominion and the United States have and also a claim since the continued been at variance for years; the Behrillness of Hon. Mr. Hardy that there ing sea sealing question, reciprocal has practically been no representative mining regulations, the Canadain the Ontario cabinet. A few days ago Alaskan boundary dispute, restrictive a preliminary meeting of representaregulations for preserving the fisheries tive Catholics was held. It was deof the great lakes, the North Atlantic cided to draw up a constitution. A fisheries question and the bonding committee was appointed to report at question connected therewith, the an early date, when the organization alien labor law and reciprocity of will begin. The majority of the meettrade ing decided that the preamble of the It is feared that the new rifle range constitution should set forth that the at Ottawa cannot be completed in organization was formed protesting time for the dominion matches owing against the present representation of to the governments delay in awarding the Irish Catholics in the two cabinets the contracts. Some members of the and to obtain larger Catholic reprecouncil of the D. R. A. are inclined sentation on the floors of the house; to think that it would be better under government officials hot degible for the circumstances not to hold any membership. It is very evident an matches this year, and the maritime onslaught is to be made on Senator province riflemen meed not be sur-Scott. His selection as Irish Catholic prised to learn that such a decision representative in the Laurier cabinet has teen reached. has aroused considerable 'resentment, Premier Warburton's acceptance of which has been steadily growing. a county court judgeship will of course KINGSTON, June 27 .- The closing necessitate the formation of a new exercises of the Royal Military colisland government. lege took place today. Commissions in Louis Edward Coffing, clerk in the the imperial army were allotted to patent branch of the agriculture degraduates as follows: Company serpartment, is missing since Friday. It geant, Major Denison, Toronto, Royal is ascertained he is several hundred Engineers; Corporal Payzant, Halidollars short in his accounts. fax, and Sergeant Rogers, Peterboro, A movement is on foot to fittingly infantry; Indian staff, Capt. B. S. ecognize the unique position held by Hunter, Durham; Royal Artillery, Mrs. Catherine Parr Traill of Lake-Cadet Hamersley. field, as the oldest living author in TORONIO, June 27 .- The Evening the British empire. Sir Sanford Flem-Telegram's special cable says: The ming is at the head of the committee. artillery association which is going A Hamilton mechanic is at work on to Canada will sail on August 20. The a life size bust of Lady Aberdeen for team will recuperate from the voyage the Queen's University, in commemor-

ation of the fact that she is the first at St. Johns, Que. The Earl of Stradtroote, who is to command the team, lady to receive an honorary degree will be married on July 23. Lady t a university in Canada. MONTREAL, June 25 .- David Rus-Stradbroote will accompany her husband to Canada.

sell, who represented a Montreal syndicate a few months ago, purchased The Bisley team arrived at Liversome four hundred miles of dredging pcol with all the men in good health and spirits. oncessions in the Yukon district from

the dominion government. Mr. Russell has been in touch with a London "Here," roared the old judge to the concern, with a view of them joining son studying law with him, "you told the syndicate and sending in dredges me you had read this work on evido dredge for gold. The house cabled snoe, and the leaves are not cut. Mr. Russell to go over to London and 'Used X-rays," yawned the versatile complete the organization of the comson, and the judge chuckled with depany. Mr. Russell found it impossible light as he thought what a lawyer the to sail on such short notice, being in ooy would make. the midst of organizing two large

companies, one in New York and the Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

revised to 4 o' rick Saturday, is as follows: KILLED.

> Captain Allyn K. Capron, 1st U. S. Volunteer Cavalry. Sergeant Hamilton Fish, jr., Troop heavy. , 1st U. S. Volunteer Cavalry.

Sergeant Marcus D. Russell, Troop G, 1st U. S. Volunteer Cavalry. Sergeant Russell lived in Troy, N. r., and was formerly a colonel on Gov. Hill's staff.

Sergeant Doherty, Troop A, 1st U. Volunteer Cavalry. Private Leggett, Troop A, 1st U. S olunteer Cavalry. Private Harry Heffner, Troop C, 1st

S. Volunteer Cavalry. Private M. W. Danson, Troop L, 1st U. S. Cavalry.

Private W. T. Irwin, Troop F, 1st U. S. Volunteer Cavalry. Private Slennoc, Troop K, 1st Regu-

lar Cavalry. Private B. Work, Troop K, 1st Reguar Cavalry.

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Cavalry. Private 'Dix, Troop K, 1st Regular Cavalry

Private Kelbe, Troop K, 1st Regular Cavalry.

Private Barline, Troop K, 1st Regular Cavalry.

Corporal White, Troop E, 10th Reguar Cavalry. MISSING.

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Private Merriram Camp, Troop G, lst Volunteer Cavalry. Sergeant D. W. Bell. Trumpeter T. R. McDonald. Private N. H. Cochrane. Private Fred Childing.

Private J. S. Miller. Private W. S. Sharp. Private J. E. Stedman. Private D. C. Dennis, all of the 1st Volunteer Cavalry.

Captain McCormack and Captain Luna of the 1st Volunteer Cavalry, who were reported yesterday as among the dead or wounded, were unharmed. as was also Col. Wood, whom. Adjt. Hall reported as mortally wounded.

That the Spaniards were thoroughly posted as to the route to be taken by the Americans in their movement towards Sevilla was evident, as is shown by the careful preparations they had made. The main body of the Spaniards were posted on a hill, on the heavily wooded slopes of which had been erected two blockhouses,

flanked by irregular entrenchments of stone and fallen trees. At the bottom of these hills run two roads, along which Lieut. Col.

Roosevelt's men and eight troops of the First and Tenth Cavalry, with a battery of four Howitzers, advanced. These roads are but little more than

gullies, rough and narrow, and at places almost impassable. In these trails the fight occurred. Nearly half mile separated, Roosevelt's men from the regulars, and between them on both sides of the road in the thick underbrush were concealed a force of Spaniards that must have been large, judging from the terrific and constant

fire they poured in on the Americans.

lost Captain Capron, Lieut. Thomas and about fifteen men killed or wounded. The Spanish firing was accurate, so accurate, indeed, that it surprised me; and their firing was fearfully

I want to say a word for our own men, continued Lieut. Col. Roosevelt. Every officer and man did his duty up to the handle. Not a man flinched. complete." From another officer who took a prominent part in the fighting more details were obtained. When the order for a general charge was given, said he, the men with a yell sprang forward. Col. Roosevelt, in front of his men, snatched a rifle and ammunition belt from a wounded soldier and cheering and yelling with his men. led the advance. For a moment

the bullets were singing like a swarm of bees all around them, and every instant some poor fellow went down. Then the reserves, troops K and E, were ordered up. There was no more hesitaticn. Col. Wood, with the right wing, charged straight at a blockhouse eight hundred yards away and Col. Roosevelt, on the left, charged at the same time. Up the men went, yelling like fiends, and never stopping to return the fire of the Spaniards. but keeping on with a grim determination to capture that blockhouse. That charge was the end. When within five hundred yards of the coveted point the Spaniards broke and ran for the first time we had the pleasure, which the Spaniards had been

experiencing all through the engagement, of shooting with the enemy in brush. In two hours' fighting, during which the volunteers battled against their concealed enemy, enough deeds of heroism were done to fill a volume. from generals at the front show these One of the men of troop E, desperate-

ly wounded, was lying squarely between the lines of fire. Surgeon Church hurried to his side, and with bullets pelting all around him calmly dressed the man's wound, bandaged it and walked unconcernedly back, soon returning with two men and a litter. The wounded man was placed on it

and taken to our lines. Sergeant Bell stood by the side of Captain Capron when the latter was mortally hit. He had seen that he was fighting against terrible odds, but he never flinched. Give me your gun a minute, he said to the sergeant, and kneeling down he deliberately aimed and fired two shots in quick succèssion. At each a Spaniard was seen to fall. Bell in the meantime had seized a dead comrade's gun and knelt beside his captain and fired steadily. When Captain Capron fell he gave the around the entire city, connecting a sergeant parting messages to his wife and father, and bade the sergeant

goodbye in a cheerful voice, and was then borne laway dying. With the exception of Captain Capron all the rough riders killed in

yesterday's fight were buried this morning on the field of action. Their bodies were laid in one long trench, each wrapped in a blanket. Palm leaves lined the trench and were heaped in profusion over the dead heroes. Chaplain Brown read the beautiful Episcopal burial service for the dead, and as he knelt in prayer every troop-

The fight was opened by the First trench. When the chaplain announced here awaiting orders. It consists of

exposed nature of the landing places, the men have done well. I only await the landing of sufficient supplies to begin the movement on Santiago. I am unable to say when it will take place. I am much pleased at the gallant conduct of the men in the action at Sevilla yesterday, and their veteran-like work. The jictory was

Gen. Wheeler in his official report places the number of dead in the engigement at Sevilla as twenty-two, and the wounded as between seventy and eighty. No attempt has yet been made to prepare an official list with the names of the dead and wounded. The high grass and bushes of the battle ground make it difficult to find the bodies, but an official list will probably be prepared by Monday. The bodies of thirty Spaniards have been found, and the Spanish loss in killed and wounded was dcubtless much heavier than the Americans. The majority of American troops are now here or at the front in the vicinity of Sevilla. The force at the latter place, which is about nine miles from Santiago, numbers six thousand Americans and one thousand five hundred Cubans. Gen. Wheeler is in command there, with Generals Young, Lawton and Chaffee. Gen. Wheeler will remain at Sevilla, which will be made a rendezvous for the troops landing at Baiquiri and at this point. The artillery and cavalry are being put forward from Baiquiri, and the

cavalry have been sent ahead to cut a wagon road through the under-From the American/position at Sevilla Santiago 's plainly visible, and the fortifications can be seen. following reports to Gen. Shafter

conditions: "To General Shafter-I have just seen two negro boys who left Santiago this morning (Saturday). They report that the soldiers and citizens are very short of food. They are killing young horses for food, and in the patients' wards in the hospital they are

subsisting on bread made of rye flour. Three Spanish generals took part in the fight at Sevilla yesterday. Five waron loads of wounded were carried into Santiago, and many other wounded got there on horses or foot. We can see Morro castle and the flag from our positions. The Cubans confirm the reports as to the fine character of the fortifications around the city. Seven lines of barbed wire are stretched around the trenches. The Spaniards have recently dug deep trenches

> series of small forts." Dated Saturday afternoon. To Shafter-We can plainly see Santiago less than seven miles away,

The country is level for six miles this side of the city except for hills on the south, which extend to within a mile of Santiago. These hills now appear deserted. The country is fairly move troops over it. Gen. Shafter occupies Sevilla today. (Signed)

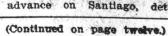
SAID, June 26.-Admiral PORT er, with bared head, knelt around the Camara's squadron is in the harbor

YOUNG.

The The castern squadron which the United States will send against Spain far outranks this Spanish squadron, the Iowa and Oregon exceeding the Pelayo and Carlos V. at every point, while the other United States vessels are far superior, ship for ship, to those of the Spanish squadron, with the exception of the two Spanish torpedo boat destroyers.

When the American fleet sails for Spain it will take with it complete information as to the entire stretch of Spanish coast, with detail maps of every harbor and its fortifications. JURAGUA, Sunday, June 26, by the issociated Press Despatch Boat Dauntless, via Kingston, Jamaica, Monday, June 27, 9 a. m.-General Calixto Garcia, with three thousand Cuban insurgents from the mountains west of Santiago de Cuba, was landed here today. The Cuban troops were brought here on board the American, tranports. Fully five thousand insurgents, nearly the entire available

fighting force of the insurgents in the southern part of Santiago de Cuba, are now concentrated at or near Juragua. Three-fourths of them are armed with modern rifles and have abundant supplies of ammunition. The soldiers are ragged almost to nakedness. Most of these men are open, and it will not be difficult to thoroughly accustomed to the bushwhacking methods of the Spaniards. and are perfectly familiar with every trail in the vicinity of Santiago, With the intention to protect the American advance on Santiago, detach-



### WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 29, 1898.

# **PROVINCIAL NEWS.**

(1)

WOODSTOCK, June 20 .- It has been fully ten years since the hay crop looked so promising at this time of year as it now does. In the past few years timothy has been light and clover has been almost a complete failure. The clover is most promising this season. All other crops promise abundance. There was some frost last week. On Wednesday hight it was quite severe, and certain sections of the country suffered. A Wicklow farmer says that the beans were bad-ly injured in that parish. The buck-wheat was also touched in places. Fortunately the damage was not at all general. Yesterday it rained heaving will be a week earlier than last season. If cut now the grass would be a far better crop than when cut last year. fully ten years since the hay crop last year.

last year. The village of Lakeville is one of the most prosperous centres of the county, Wilson & Whitz, who conduct a large general business there, 'ave begun the excavation for a larger store and warehouse on a new site. J. W. Lif-ford, who operates a grist mill at Lakeville, says that last year he ground 32,000 bushels of grain. Of this amount 8,200 bushels was in wheat This year he expects to have a great wheat grinding, as all the farmens have sown more or less. A serious loss to Tracey's Mills and vicinity, as well as to the owners, is the destruction by fire of the grist and saw mills at that place. The grist mull was run by Zeoblon Sloat and the saw mill by Sloat & Miller. On the 23rd circuit court will meet in adjourned session, a new trial hav-fire been granted in the case of the queen v. Chalmers and Melvin Crabb, charged with having set fire to the buildings of Sidney Lloyd. At the regular session of the court the fury disagreed. The village of Lakeville is one of the

agree

Word has been received from Arch-Word has been received from Arch-deacon Neales, who is now enjoying a rest at Newport, R. I., that his health is much improved by the rest and change. He expects to return to Woodstock the last of the month. Rev. W. B. Bellers has conducted the services in the three churches con-nected with the union during the rec-tor's absence

was drowned near the end of March. His son, W. R. Wright of Upper Woodstock, received word yesterday of the finding of the body. Deceased was a very old man, having nearly reached the century mark. The re-mains were brought to Upper Wood-stock and buriei there today. BRISTOL, Carleton Co., June 20.-A much needed rain has been falling since Saturday evening. "The remains of the relict of Mr. Braydon, who passed away at this

who passed away at this sturday, were interred at intain cemetery yesterday, aydon was a well respected

He had h Hoderator of the a town a respected dition followed in pray-town & respected dition followed in pray-read, Rev. Mr. Afthe-ple, and Rev. Mr. the Reverside constanty by a large concourse of people on foot and in carriages. After the interment the presbytery met in St. John church, and Rev. Mr. Calder was appointed tierk pro tem, and Rev. Mr. Attken moderator of the severon during the va-

moderator of the sevelon during the va-cency. Rev. A. F. Kerr preached the funeral ser-mon on Sunday to a very large congrega-tion, and Rev. James Murray is to officiate next Sunday. Bev. W. Wallace Watts, formerly a pas-tor of St. Andrew's church, is here, and of-ficiated in that church on Sunday. Mrs. Waits is also in Chatham MONCTON, June 21.—The taxpay-ers are just now considering ways and

monsky adopted. Judge Cockburn and wife celebrated the tenth anniversary of their mar-riage on Monday evening. A large number of friends and well wishers issambled at their residence on Mc-Lean's hill and spent with the judge, his wife and other relatives a plea-sant evening. The happy couple were is de the recipient of a large number of pieces of useful and ornamental inware. There are no more highly esteemed citizens in the shiretown the genial judge and his amiable with and range of Lackawana ooal, consigned to Mr. De Wolfe Part of the cargo is being loaded on the cars of the C. P. R. to be forwarded to Woodstock and Houlton. C. Nelson Cliff, an extensive orange resident of Fredericton, N. B., is mak-ing his annual visit to St. Andrews. He is staying at Miss Sprague's. The fish weirs in this vicinity are doing good husiness. Wm. Thompson of Chamcook took sleven hogsheaded to which he received \$55. Thomas Wren, an old and respect-ed resident of St. Andrews, died on four hundry et of sheart failure at the great age of eighty-seven years and four months. He was a native of MONCTON, June 21.—The taxpay-ers are just now considering ways and means of paying their annual assess-ment, which this year aggregates the respectable total of \$60,083.91, of which \$15,131.40 is for schools, \$83,359.85 for general purposes, \$6,348.16 county rates and \$5,244.50 statute labor. The rate for polls is \$6.44, and the property rate is uncomformably near two per cent. Chief of Police Tingley, who recently injured his knee by failing against a curbstone while in pursuit of a prisoner, is able to be about assin and will be able to attend camp at

Sussex. Samuel Winter, who is interested in mining in British Columbiai leaves next week on an extended trip to the

ed resident of St. Andrews, died on Monday evening of heart failure at the great age of eighty-seven years and four months. He was a native of Durham, Eng. from whence he came to St. Andrews seventy-five years since. During the palmy days of the shiretown, when shipbuilding was booming, he designed and built the cabins on a large number of the ships constructed here. He was admittedly a first class mechanic in that line. He built the brigantine Jarvis on his own account, and went across to England to sell her. She unfortunately was wrecked on the Bubor shoals at the mouth of the River Mersey. Subse-quently he built a schooner named the Wren, which he ran for some years in the West India trade. He leaves issue two sons-Captain John Wren and T. Rudolph Wren, druggist, both living in St. Andrews. The deceased lived a pure and spotless life, and was in severy respect a good citizen. The furniture is being placed in the Bowse: cottage. Cedar lane, prepara-tory to the arrival of its owner, Rev. Mr. Bowser and family.-J. E. Hear and Mrs. Hoar of Brookline, Mass., arrived by steamer on Saturday. and drove out to thein summer residence at Hume's hill." next week on an extended trip to the Pacific. Bishop Fallows of the Reformed Episcopal church, lectures here on Monday evening next on "The Feder-ation of the English Speaking People," Faul Lea, the original plaintiff in the celebrated case of Lea v. Wallace, re-cently decided (by the supreme court of Canada in the defendant's favor on the ground that her separate property was not liable under the married wo-man's act, will carry the case to the privy council of England. Muncton is making an effort to seprivy council of England. Muncton is making an effort to se-cure the grammar school for West-morland, which has been located at. Shediac. As it has about ten times as many pupils above the eighth grade as Shediac, the claim seems a reason-able one and the board of school trus-

nected with the union during the rec-tor's absence. An interesting event took place at Debec on Saturday morning in the raising on the school house of a new flag purchased with funds subscribed within the school district. Inspector Meagher was present and delivered an appropriate address. Speeches were made by other gentiemen. John Wright of Temperance Vale was drowned near the end of March. His son, W R. Wright of Timper of education to take immediate action. MEDUCTEC, York Co., June 20.--Wednesday is our favorite day. On last Wednesday week, Miss Maude Wiggins and John Marston were unl-ted in marriage, and the boys sere-aded them on Saturday. On last Wednesday Harry Heron went to Woodstock and brought back from that town a former resident of Me-ductic; on that day Mr. Heron was wedded to Miss Florence Boyd by the Rev. C. T. Phillips, in the presence of the immediate friends of the bride. The happy couple drove to Meductio that evening, where they were re-ceived with bonfires and an old fash-loned charivari. Both couples have the best wishes of numerous friends. Yesterday the Rev. W. H. Sher-wood, Reformed Baptist, who is hold-ing special meetings in Green Bush church, across the river, administered the order of baptism to several canat Hume's hill. at Hume's mil." A number of the male and female staff for the Algonquin arrived by C. P. R. today from Boston. This hofel will be open for the reception of guests on or about the first of July. The Dominion S. C. Curiew arrived The Dominion S. C. Curlew arrived in port this morning. Capt. Pratt re-ceived a hearty greeting from his numerous friends in town. W. A. Robertson & Co. are shipping fish quite freely to Montreal and other points through the Dominion Express

proved since he went to Boston to re-side. On the return of the Feresters to their lodge room, a vote of thanks to the Rev. Mr. Berrie was unani-mously adopted. Judge Cockburn and wife celebrated

W. A. Ferris, who had both arms broken a few weeks ago, is improving Capt. E. M. Young of the sc

Capt. E. M. Young of the schooner Sea King was have on Saturday with a cargo of shingles from Fredericton. Mr. Lockett of Young's Cove, who has opened a meat shop at that place, drives through here every Saturday supplying people with fresh meat. ST. ANDREWS, June 23.—Mrs. Bow-ser, children and maid, of Wilmington, Delaware, have arrived in town. They are registered at Kennedy's hotel, as also are Travis Cochran and wife, Miss Alice J. Norris, Miss Watson and Clara J. Watson of Philadelphia, J. E. Gilbert of Boston, and Miss M. Louise Brooks of New York. Miss Laura Small and Miss Noe Stinson with a number of their friends enjoyed a drive on Mallory's buck-

Stinson with a number of their friends enjoyel a drive on Mallory's buck-board last evening. The vehicle was elaborately trimmed with flags and Chinese lanteras and drawn by four horses. The ribbons were deftly handled by the smiling Charles Mal-

handled by the smiling Charles Mal-lory. The funeral of the late Thomas Wren, which was largely attended, took place yesterday afternoon. The remains were taken to All Saints, of which deceased was a life-long and consistent adherent, where the service for the burial of the dead was read by the rector, Rev. Canon Ketchum, assisted by the curate, Rev. E. W. Simonson. The hymns sung by the choir were numbers 230 and 401. The casket containing the remains was covered with flowers. The commit-ment sentences were read at the grave in the carriage of the funeral ob-sequies were conducted by Undertaker Owen H. Rigby, who furnished the casket. CAMPBELLITON, N. B., June 24.-

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., June 24 .-CAMPBELLTON, N. B., June 24.-W. W. Doherty's mill at Mill creek was totally destroyed by fire tonight, No insurance. There are several mill-ion feet of lumber piled near the mill, but it will probably all be saved. There are two streams of water play ing on it now. The cause of the fire is not known. It was just three years ago last fall that he lost his mill in the same memory.

the same manner. FREDERICPON. June 24.-Fisher v. Mack is still before nisi prius

ccurt. In Kitchen v. St. John Valley Rail-vay company Judge McLeod fixed July 4th for the trial of this cause at Ft. John. Vanwart, Q. C., for plain-tiff; Paimer, Q. C., for defendant. In the county court at chambers to-day Judge Wilson delivered Judgment in Parlee v. the school trustees No. 8, Burton, dismissing the plaintiff's ap-tilcation to set aside non-suit. H. F. McLeod for plaintiff and McCready for defendant. Peter McNaughton's home at Stan-Cheese 0 083 Horse radiah, per doz bot. \$ 90 Horse radiah, pints, per doz 2 25 Mapie sugar ..... 0 07 Maple syrup, per gal...... 0 75

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ley and Rainsford Boone's house at Dorne Ridge, both in York county, were burned with most of contents this week. There was a small insurance on each building.

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., June 19.—Wm. Kinghorn, H. C. R., of the Foresters, lectured in Albert on Friday to a good audience. Mrs. John Hear of Aurora, M., is visiting her former home here, lafter (in t SUSSEX, June 24 .- An examination of the pupils of the Madras school, taught by Miss Carrie Roach, was held this morning in the Masonic hall by the Rev. Scovil Neales and Major T. Edwin Arnola, one of the p), per nicos, per doz. an abcence of nine years. The death occurred at New Horton on Friday of Mrs. Chipman Reid, a respectable resident, aged about 65 years of age. She had been in poor health for a number of years. She leaves a husband and one daughter, Mrs. G. M. Reid of New Horton, and six Prothers—William, Allen, Gideon and Abram Bray of this county, James From then the result being most satis-factory. Miss Roach was praised for her good work. The pupils numbered between thirty and forty present. Quite a number of ladies and gentle-men interested were present. Rev. Mr. Hubly, rector of the Re-formed Episcopal church, leaves here by train for Boston on Monday next. From thence he will take steamer for London where he gross as a provide London, where he goes as a provin-cial delegate to the world Sunday school convention in July. Mr. Hubly today was made the recipient of \$120 by his congregation towards defraying his expenses, a tangible proof of the high esteem in which he



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person of 79 years, and at the time of her decease was residing with her daughter, Mrs. William Anderson, of this place. The ceremonies were conles were co ed by Rev. Mr. Miller, Presby terian

Adam Kelly out one of his hands on a saw in the mill of A. S. Murchie & Sons, while Frank Willett lost a finger of his right hand in the tan-

nerv here on Friday last. A very pleasing wedding was held on the 8th inst. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. Maxan, Bentor Ridge, the contracting parties being Miss Alice Maxan of that place and George Little of Woodstock. The presents were numerous and costly. Last week crops were damaged by

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co.. Jun-SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., June 18.—Rev. O. P. Brown, pastor of the Baptist churches of Sheffield and Maugerville, received several per-sons into fellowship of the Mauger-ville church last Sabbath. Rev. Charles Henderson now cares for the Baptist church at Scotch-

town, Queens Co., in addition to his Upper Gagetown charge.

ANDOVER, Victoria Ce., June 20. During the past week there has been frost three times and the crops be ing quite advanced have suffered in proporton. Near Grand Falls and on the Lobique beans and buckwheat were badly affected. The crops are fully two weeks ahead of last year and are loo king better than they have

for some time. Goshin's mill in Lilly, which burned a month ago, will be re-built and ready for work in two or three

The corporation drive passed here on Friday but will have to make an-other trip, there being more lumber still behind. Jas. MoNair, who has the as everything ahead of him at Red

CHATHAM, June 20.—In the death of Rev Vell McKay, D. D., this community na Although he plaining of heart trouble for a n ream and had been ill pff and on i last year or more, no one suspects was so near. During his long pa Chather has hear build be long pa Chatcham he had endeared himsel congregation and galleed the res administion of even those who differe ly from him on prohibition and of those affecting the social and mor of Christianity. He was a tireles and advects in the course of tireles

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Yesterday morning, it being Fores ers' Sunday, Court Meductic and th bers of Count Glen Avis of South-ton and Poklok of Hawkshaw, at-

ampton and Poklok of Hawkshaw, at-tended divine service in the F. B. ohurch, when a Forester sermon was preached by the Rev. Bro. Samuel Greenlaw, from the words found in Gal. vil. 2. The church, which had been tastefully decorated, was crowd-rd to the doors. d to the doors.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 21.-The York nisi prius court opened Lere today, Judge McLeod presiding. There was no criminal business and mly three civil cases entered for trial, as follows: Samuel Staples v. Peter Albright,

an action for trespass to land on Keswick, is now being tried. A. J. Gregory for plaintiff and Mr. Van-wart, Q. C., for defendant.

The other cases are Walter S. Fish-er v. Roderick T. Mack, and George Kitchen and Willard Kitchen v., St. John Valley and River du Loup railvay.

The Sunbury circuit court, which opened today, was adjourned until next sek on account of the absence of lawyers. The only case entered was one against the C. P. R. for killng an ox at Waasis.

For young men are here taking pre-liminary examination for entrance to Kingston Military college. They are Arthur R. Chipman, son of J. D. Chip-man of St. Stephen; Chauncey Cole-man, son of F. B. Coleman of the Barker House, J. Wietheah man, son of F. B. Coleman of the Barker House; J. Weatherbee and R. orrison of Halifax.

MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., June 21. Mr. and Mrs. Gamaliel Northrup sebrated the twentieth anniversary their marriage on the 15th instant, ney received many beautiful and soful presents. Dancing was the ment of the ev sic was furnished by Angus Tay-

The spring's frost has done lerable damage to crops in this sec

While Charles Hayes and his son Alexander were working on a barn, the staging gave away and Mr. Hayes was seriously, perhaps fatally hurt. His son also got a shaking up. Dr. Murray was called in,

Bears have been trapped in this icinity by Michael Guilfoyl and Jere-

miah O'Began. The cheese factory at the head of Millstream is in full operation under the direction of J. P. Murphy. He is doing excellent work. The supply of milk is increasing and upwards of one ton per day is now received.

ST. ANDREWS, June 21.—The of-ficers and members of St. Andrew's court, No. 508, I. O. F., celebrated the twenty-fourth anniversary of the order by attending service in the Me-thodist church, Sunday forenoon. The pastor, Rev. John C. Berrie, preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion. Bert Clinch assisted the choir by very creditably singing a tenor solo, "A Dream of Paradise" by Clinida Lat. creditably singing a tenor solo, "A Dream of Paradise," by Claude Lyt-tleton. The accompaniment was

played by Mrs. Clinch on the

ia C. P. R.

Bray of Moncton, and Capt. Joseph Bray of Shediac. The funeral took lace this afternoon, interment in Bay

View cemetery at Harvey. Rev. C. C. Burgess of Dorchester has been making a tour of the vil-lages hereabout in the interest of the Acadia institutions. is held by them.

ELGIN, Albert Co., N. B., Jung 18.— The unoccupied house, two barns and butbuildings owned by the Hon. H. R. Emmerson on the Albert Jack place at River View were burned on the morning of the 17th. The fire was the work of an incendiary. Albert Jack was this morning Albert Jack was this morning, ar-ested by constables Garland and Mol-ins, charged with stealing a robe from

Stanley C. Goggin last winters Liiss Ina and Bessie Goddard and Master Louis Goddard are visiting their brother Horace at Buctouche. Miss Rachel Gorland has returned from Normal school.

The directors of the Elgin driving park are having their park fenced and repaired ready for the races on the 2th of July.

Roland Dives' child, aged eighteen months, had the end of its fingers cut off yesterday in a hay cutter.

SUSSEX, June 22 .- Bishop Fallows, SUSSEX, June 22.—Bishop Fallows, D.D., delivered his lecture on the Fed-eration of the English Speaking Peo-ple in the Presbyterian hall to a fair sized audience last evening. It is generally conceded to have been a masteriy effort by all who had the pleasure of listening to him. Rev, Mr. Sutherland, Sussex, presided. At the close, E. A. Charters in a neat speech moved a vote of thanks, which was seconded by J. A. Freeze, barris-ter. The national anthem was heartily sung by the audience at the heartily sung by the audience at the

close. Charles Hayes, a resident of the head of the Millstream, fell from the roof of his barn yesterday and re-ceived injuries which caused his death in a short time. The deceased was in the 64th year of his age, was much respected, and will be buried at the Studholm cemetery tomorrow. Over nineteen thousand pounds of milk were taken at the Sussex dairy on Monday morning last, being the largest amount ever taken in at one time.

The alms house commission met in Sussex yesterday to open the tend-ers advertised for.

ers advertised for. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., June 21.—John McFee has taken the con-tract to rebuild the high water wharf at this place. Johnson Carmichael bought a driv-ing horse from Lee Knight last week. Mrs. Charles Starkey and Mrs. A. R. Cropley of St. John spent Sunday at H. E. White's. A. L. Gunter is suffering from a severe cold. J. D. Reardon has an

Is held by them. Bishop Fellows, D.D., left this after-noon for Monoton on an official visit. After a few days in Monoton he will start direct to his home in Illinois. GRAND MANAN, June 21.—On Sun-

GRAND MANAN, June 21.—On Sun-day, 12th inst., the members of South-ern Cross lodge, No. 16. Knights of Pythias, attended divine service at St. Paul's Episcopal church at Grand Harbor, and listened to an eloquent and instructive sermon by Rev. W. S. Manan, hf bbls . haddles, per lb. Shad Canso herring, bbls ..... Daviso herring, nf bbls ..... Shellurne herring, bbls ..... tod, fræh.

L. C. Guptill has in his shop window a very fine model of an up-to-date fishing amack, fully rigged and ready for sea, made by John C. Ccok. The Grand Manan Boat Club's sum-

ner race comes off at Seal Cove on Dominion day. L. C. Guptill is improving the ap-

cearance of his shop and dwelling by a coat of paint. Frank Whiteneot is the painter. James Gordon is going to paint the Free Baptist church at Grand Harbor.

Line fish, cod and pollock, have been elentiful, and good catches are ex-

cected on next tides. Guils' eggs are on the market now and meeting with ready sales at fif-teen cents per dozen. C. G. Folkins and T. E. MoLeod, two of the island's most popular school teachers, are to leave us at the end of this term. Both these young men deserve success wherever they may so

Sch. Ella & Jennie has returned from Yarmouth, where she has been getting caulked and painted.

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he frost of last week did little dam-se in this locality, and the crops are oking the best they have for years,

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# SECOND PART.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

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the advanced department examined his pupils coday. Each department passed a very oreditable examination.

Mrs. Scribner, wife of Thomas Scrib-

ner of Spring Hill, is very ill. Allison Keith, who has been recently teaching at Eagle settlement, is now home dangerously (iii with feven. Drs.

Thorne and Ryan of Sussex are in at-

tendance. Samuel Price, an aged and highly respected citizen of Havelock, is ill, without the slightest hope of re-

covery. His son, O. L. Price of Parrs-

boro, is here. The finishing touches to the Have-

lock trotting park are almost complet-

ed, and Havelock will soon have one

of the smoothest and neatest parks of

SUSSEX, June 25 .- The public ex-

aminations in all departments of the

Sussex Grammar school took place

yesterday. The exercises in all the

departments were very successful and

showed evidence that a good work had

been done. In the grammar department a prize offered by Dr. J. J.

Daley for general proficiency was awarded to Harry H. Marr of Jordan

Mountain. Edna Sinnott of Apphaqui, Vera Calkin of Sussex, Ida Deboo of

Sussex and George Fenwick of Apo-

The following address was presented to R. King, who occupied the posi-tion of principal of the Grammar

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# P. E. ISLAND.

races and sports in the afternoon and the ball games between the Tartars and Houlton will be the chief attrac-

tion. Mrs. William Inch of Kleswick Ridge, sister-in-law of Dr. Inch, superintendent of jeducation, and mother of Councillor George S. Inch of North lake, died this morning after a lengthy illness, aged 72. The hus-band and three sons survive her.

THE COLOURS OF THE FLAG.

Frederick George Scott.

What is the blue on our flag, boys? The waves of the boundless see, Where our vessels ride in their tameless pride And the fret of the winds are free; From the sun and smiles of the coral isles To the ice of the South and North, With dauntiess tread through tempests dread The guardian shipe go forth.

What is the white on our flag, boys? The honor of our land, Which burns in our sight like a beacon light And stands while the hills shall stand; Yea, dearer than fame is our land's great name, And we fight, wherever we be, For the nothers and wives that pray for the lives

What is the red on our flag, boys? The blood of our herces slain. On the burning sends in the wild weste lands And the froth of the purple main; And it cries to God from the crimsoned sod And the crest of the waves outrolled That he send us men to fight again As our fathers fought of old.

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# Closing Exercises of Notre Dame Convent-Wedding Bells Commencement Exer-cises of St. Dunstan's College,

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. L. June 24.—One day last week John Stewart of Dromore had three fingers on his left hand broken by being entangled in the reins when his horse attempted to run away. The remains of John Vance, who

died on Friday last, were followed by a large number of citizens to the Peoples' cemetery on Sunday. Nos. 1 and 2 companies of Charlottetown Engineers, headed by the band of companies Nos. 1 and 3 battalion, and members of the I. O. O. F., paraded, and the usual society ceremonies were carried out at the grave. The Rev. F. F. Fullerton attended at the house and grave. On the same day the funeral of the late Mrs. Frederick W,

Irgs took place, the Rev. Mr. White officiating. Martin Hogan, one of a fishing

Martin Hogan, one of a fishing party of four young nen, was drown-ed on Saturday in Sentner's mill pond, about eight miles from the city. His funeral took place on Sunday in the R. C. cemetery. He was 35 years of age and a widower. The re-opening services took place on Sunday, when the Brick Method-ist church, after extensive altera-tions, was set apart for the public worship of God. Rev. Dr. Brecken and Rev. John L. Dawson, both P. E. Islanders, preached appropriate ser-Islanders, preached appropriate ser-

We'll stand by the dear old flag, boys, Whatever be said or done, Though the shots come fast, as we face the blast, And the foe be ten to one;— Though our only reward be the thrust of a sword And a bullet in heart or brain, What matters one gono, if the flag float on And Britain be Lord of the main. The city Courts Avondale and Mount Stephen, I. O. F., headed with Gal-braith's band, paraded to Grace church on Sunday morning, to celebrate the twenty-fourth anniversary of the order. About eighty members attended the church, and the pastor, the Rev. W. J. Kirby, preached an appropriate sermon. The two city companies of artillery paraded the same day to St. Paul's church, when the Rev. Mr. White

preached to them. His Lordship Bishop Macdonald celebrates his silver jubilee this year. All the exercises at the St. Joseph's Convent commencement exercises this fact quite promin its programme and d had decin crations. The prizes and medaus were numerous, and in some cases had to be drawn on account of equal merit of students.

school during the past two years, which will speak for itself:
Mr. King, Principal of the Grammar School. Dear Sir-At gives me boundless pleasure to its afternoon to present you with a slight token of the respect and esteem in which you are held by the students and fellow-tachers of the Grammar school. We deeply regret your lors, but at the same time we are well aware that other duites call you and that much as we should desire it, we have not the power to detain you. While you have been at faithful friend, as well as instructor, and it behaves as a ladies and genitemen to reflect no discredit you have been as source of pleasure to his intends and cow workers, as well as to his function. The advantages of enlightenment, and whose learning, talent, steadiness and hour, have ever been a source of pleasure to his intends and cow workers, as well as to his function. The seck to commemorate the advantages of the losers trow the advantages of the interest your lows, scal then "Hace Meminers of the advantages of the united kingtom.
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From the students and teachers of the Grammar School. The commencement exercises of St. Dunstan's College took place on Tues-day. P. F. Doyle was valedictorian. The degree of B. A. of Laval was conticn. Soh. Alaska, from Parrsboro for New York, which left Machias on the 20th, spring aleak when ten miles off Petit Manan, and put back the next day with four feet of water in her hold. Geo. W. Fowler, M. P. P., in a very appropriate and flattering manner. The cane was a very costly and hand-some one, bearing the inscription. "To Robert King A. B., by the Sur. The Livergod on the Ziet from Chainan, N. B., verous the weather was co bolserous on pelled to lay to for eight hours, and started har with furnistity court at botton on the Zing theorem of the pupils offering the most improve-ment and excellence in writing. This was awarded to Clark Elliott. The the admiratity court at Botton on the Zing theorem Frank and Ira was sailing in by the Sur. ferred upon John A. Macdonald, An-gus McDonald, F. G. O'Neil, P. F. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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Rev. J. C. Spurr of Pownall has had a handsome set of harness-pre-sented to him from the friends on the Eldon and Belfast sections of his charge

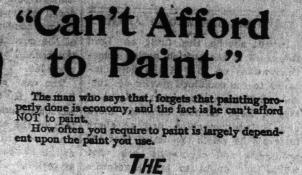
charge. The Baptist church at Hazelbrook was the scene of a happy event on the 22nd inst, when the Rev. J. C. Sturr married Miss Bessie McKenzie of Southport to H. Boswell Jenkins of Mount Albion. The bridesmaid was Miss Bertie McKenzie, and Ludlow Jinkins supported the groom.

FROM JAPAN.

Rev. J.; Wadman and Rev. B. Chappell Discuss Missionary Work.

Both Clergymen Tell Interesting Stories of Their Labors Among the Japanese.

Rev. J. W. Wadman, who recently returned from Japan, delivered a very eresting address to a large congre ation in Centenary church on Sunday morning. In opening, he said there were several reasons why he should not attempt to preach a sermon, the chief one of which was that he had hot been accustomed during the past nine years to speak in English. He had been requested to speak to the congregation with means that the congregation with regard to the work in which he was engaged in Japan. When one came to think of the deep interest which Centenary church had always manifested in missionary work, it did indeed seem eminently proper that he should lay before the gathering some facts and figures re-lative to the Japan missions. Nine years ago he went to Japan and was appointed to work in the mission schools, which were regarded as very important in connection with the misons. The young men of Japan were anxious to acquire knowledge, and took to science and philosophy. They were given an education in these schools, and while in attendance there the teachers endeavored to win them the teachers endeavored to win them for Christ. Most encouraging results followed. The schools at Tokio were filled in a most encouraging manner. While getting an English education these young men were taught the Bible. When they left the schools they went out to become merchants and professional men. Many of them married Christian girls, and thus were established Christian homes. The tev. gentleman here told of a young



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#### of self-sacrifice on the part of the missionaries, but it was a pleasant task. The missionaries were meeting with some success, which the speaker went on to explain more fully. HALIFAX. A Truro Firm Assigns-Str. Newfoundland's First Trip to Spain-Cricket Match. Rev. Mr. Wadman, after the clos-

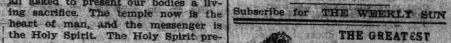
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Rev. Mr. Wadman, after the closing prayer, recited the Lord's prayer in Japanese.
Rev. B. Chappell, returned missionary from Japan, preached that evening in Centenary church. Before begin in ghis sermon he alluded to his former association with the congregation of old Centenary, the pleasant memories of those days, and the changes that have since occurred.
Alluding to his journey to Japan, what was before him; but even before he landed, while yet the ship was at anchor in the bay, Mr. Wadman came on board with friends, to whom the

ber of vessels having succeeded in landing cargoes. The first enteket match of the season be-tween the Wanderers and the Garrison was a draw on account of lack of time to finish the second innings. The Garrison had made the next runs on the first innings. The score stood, 175 to 163. The Garrison made 145 in their second and the Wanderers had 60 for the loss of four wickets, when the stumps were drawn. The Wasp won Saturday's yacht race.

"Here," roared the old judge to the son studying law with him, "you told me you had read this work on evid-"Used X-rays," yawned the versatile son, and the judge chuckled with de-light as he thought what a lawyer the For his text Rev. Mr. Chappell se-lected Malachi iii.: 1, Behold I shall boy would make.

How times do change! Only a few years ago there was talk about recall-ing Ambassador Bayard from Eng-The text, he said, was fulfilled in the coming of John the Baptist and of Christ, but though the old sacrifice, priest and temple passed, these still in a certain sense remained. We are all asked to present our bodies a liv-ing sacrifice. The temple now is the land because he suggested closer re-lations between that country and th. United States,





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Farewell. From the students and teachers of the

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It is feared in boat may have capsized and sunk. The schr. Geo. L. Slipp arrived today from Pawtncket, R. I., via St. John. She will had hard wood lumber for J. C. Calhoun. Str. Marien, from this port, arrived at Rouen on the 23rd. Str. Petunia, from St. John for Bordeaux, arrived at Paulilac, Saturday. took the second prize in English. Fred Goodspeed of Nashwaak captured the mathematical prize and The British army rifle has eighty-two component parts, in the produc-tian of which 952 machines are em-

class prize of 1897. The graduating class is as follows: First division, Edna Golding, Fred Goodspeed; second division, Fred Quartermain, Annie Pinder, Ida Pinder, Miss Brannen, James Thomas, John Jennihan, Albert McMurray, Edna Simmons, Mits Jewett. With one or more subjects omitted, 2nd division, William Fradsham, Violet Sewell, Miss M. Winslow, Louis Burpee, Walter McFarlane, Harry Adams, Florence Wilson, Arthur Limerick,

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avarded Miss Josie Carlon, gold mcdal for literature, awarded Miss Celia Kelley; gold medal for applica-ticn, awarded Miss Ethel Foley; gold medal for assiduity, awarded Miss Vic medal for assiduity, awarded Miss Vic McDonald; silver medal for instru-mental music, awarded Miss Katle Kelly. In senior department Gertie McDonald was awarded medal for Christian doctrine. Bishop McDonald, and Mayor Warburton delivered ad-dresses Tesses

The palace of Li Hung Chang, On Wednesday, at the residence of Thomas Ayers of Union Road, his daughter, Miss Rebecca, was united in marriage to John Drake of West River. Rev. Richard Opie, assisted by Rev. George Seller, performed the ceremony. Miss Esther Johnson of Highfield was organist and played the wedding march. Miss Lizzie Ayers acted as bridesmaid and Jas. H. Drake stood by the groom. The party life of a people it brought forth good were handsomely and becomingly fruit. The work required a great deal

was now attending college at Tokio, and would soon accept a position in connection with one of the schools. Mr. Wadman read a portion of a letter written by this young gentleman. After a time spent in the schools Mr. Wadman, was sent, at his own re- holiness is necessary for heaven. quest, into the interior of the coun- Nothing that is not pure can enter here the speaker explained how the Japanese eat and what they eat. Missionaries who went there expecting to become pastors of churches were doomed to disappointment. The missionaries did not for the most part become pastors. They found that the young men of Japan were better adapted for such positions. The misslonaries became superintendents of the churches, visiting them frequently and conferring with the pastors about all matters connected with the churches. Their main work was tourchurches. Their main work was tour-ing, going from one place to another, orening up work in the cities, towns and villages. The speaker had fifteen centres in the northern part of Japan, and his work consisted of opening up missions near them. The work began with lecture meetings, which as a rule were held in old theatres. The recopie attended in large numbers, de-siring to hear the foreigners talk to them in the language of the country. These meetings often lasted five or six hours. The missionary would be the last speaker. This was done to induce the people to remain through-out the whole meeting. The Japanese out the whole meeting. The Japanese were always ready with questions; in fact, they were not satisfied with the asking of questions at the close of the meeting, but visited the mission-aries at their hotels as well. It was a pleasant experience for the missionaries when they knew that they were for the first time breaking the bread of life to those people and telling them the story of Jesus and His love. It was a satisfaction to know that

It was a satisfaction to know that the work was pleasing to God. He told of a city where Buddhism was prosperous, in which he once held a meeting and showed views. This save him an opportunity to speak to the people and distribute tracts and New Testaments among them. As a result of that meetings there was in that city a church with a native pas-tor, which had a membership of 75. The Sunday school had 150 members. When the truth really entered into the When the truth really entered into the

army and distinguished pares the way for Christ's coming himself in the war with China. He into the heart by conviction of sin through repentance. Through regeneration hatred of sin, and the cry of the heart is that it may be made clean. There arises a hunger and thirst for righteousness. The Holy Spirit also shows the believer that

speaker was introduced, and by them

introduced to the work of the new

field. It was the same work after all, in the service of the same Master.

And he had thought since that when some day our feet shall touch the

shore of another world, may we not

hope and expect that the loved ones

gone before will be waiting for us;

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try. His home was for a time in a city of about 40,000 inhabitants. He and Mrs. Wadman endeavored to five as much like the Japanese as possible. full. It shows, moreover, that this is as much like the Japanese as possible. The difficulty of acquiring the Jap-anese language was dwelt upon, as were also the customs of the people. They were a strange people, who built their houses opposite to the way we did, making the roof first. Their fondness for the beautiful was re-ferred to, Mr. Wadman showing that in the smallest garden to be seen there was to be found a landscape in mini-áture. The Japanese, except in rare instances, had no beds nor chairs, no knives, forks nor spoons. It was no knives, forks nor spoons. It was no easy matter, Mr. Wadman said, to conform to their way of doing things. conform to their way of doing things. self surrender does not mean dropping They spoke, wrote and read back-wards. Their food was peculiar, and ing and indulgent father, who desires pur highest good. The Holy Spirit shows the need and privilege of dedication of the temple, and prepares the way for the coming of the King. There must be faith. It is the gift of God, and when the conditions are met and the dedication is complete, the gift comes and the soul steps out upon the unfailing promises of God. Then God comes into His temple—the clean heart-and remains an indwelling and abiding Presence. How shall we know? When the heart has been wholly dedicated to God and prepared there will be heard a still small voice saying: "Behold I stand at the door and knock."

Rev. J. W. Wadman, missionary from Japan, addressed a large con-gregation in Carleton Methodist church that evening on missionary topics. The address was most interesting and was deeply impressive.

Thomas Camock and a man named McArthur were working at the second story of a house on Britain street Saturday morning, when the staging beneath them gave way and they were thrown to the ground. McArthur es-caped with a few cuts on the face, caped with a few cuts on the face, but Camock was not so fortunate. The ambulance was summoned and both were taken to the hospital. Mc-Arthur's wounds were dressed and he was discharged. It was found that Camock was seriously injured about the spine. A large lump had formed on the back and he was suffering in-tense poin. It areas the however tense pain. It appeared, however, that there was no fracture, and while

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 29, 1898. ANOTHER BERESFORD ALARM.

It will not be the fault of Lord Beresford if the British nation some time wakes up to find the fleet in ferior to the combined navies of Russia and France. In season and out of season, Lord Charles demands more and better war ships, and at short intervals he raises the alarm that the armament and equipment are not what they ought to be. Bereford's latest complaint is that the government is not keeping pace in its nava construction and outlay with the national programme. He says that while the rate parliament voted over seven millions for the construction of new ships in 1896-97, the admiralty spent much less. The amount voted for the year 1897-98 was also over seven millions sterling and the sum expended was less than oil taxed nearly as much as ever. five millions. The well understood. policy of Great Britain is to maintain a navy equal to that of any other two powers. This rule is believed to be necessary on account of the larger army maintained by the continental powers, and because of Great Britain's position as a maritime country. The latest parliamentary return of armored ships gives Great Britain 106, to: 68 French and 49 Russian, or 117 of both countries. But as the continental supremacy is in cruisers and coast defence craft, while Britain has seven more battle ships than the two other countries, it is claimed by the ad-miralty that the policy is maintained. Lord Charles insists' that all ships armed with muzzle loading guns Mulock will be after him to pay postshould be ruled out. He contends that age on the newspaper. a comparison of modern and effective ships will show that Britain is not keeping up the pace. Beresford's own to give Canada prohibition if the peocomparison is thus set forth: Effective Line of Battleships ple voted for it. The policy after the

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resent general policy is. The general select body of men, who were which the Record has in mind to give a good account of themselv s probably the policy that was proand they appear to have pass laimed before the election and abanbravely through this baptism of fire doned afterward. In other words the It was a mere skirmish of course, and in a campaign of battles it would hardly be noticed. But this sort of Record condemns the general practice of the government, while commending the general policy which has been disaffair shows the kind of stuff of which men are made as well as another. It is one of the dismal features of a war The case of our Sussex co-laborer is hard. He supported the party that between the United States and a advocated and promised great reduccountry like Spain that there is no

tion in the expenditure, which in 1896 glory to be got out of it at the best. Yet for a few of the men engaged was not quite \$37,000,000. Now he is there is the same call for personal asked to justify an expenditure of heroism as there would be if the United States were fighting a foe of He condemned the increase in debt her size. under the late government, and is ex-

THE QUESTION IS OPEN.

He condemned the duties on heavy The fast line steamship question and farm machinery, and finds the duty the freight steamship question must be reopened. It is practically admit-He wanted a change of government ted that the Petersen scheme is a to give the people free oil, and finds failure. For the second time the prom.'er has defaulted. Failing to keep the first contract, he made a new one people of Sussex have to pay as higha few weeks ago with Mr. Dobell, and as ever they did for their goods, while has falled to keep that. On the twentythe government pays them only two and a half per cent. on their savings. third day of April this year the tractors agreed that on or before the At the same time Mr. Blair allows 30th day of May a company would be Mr. Greenshields four per cent. on incorporated, and £1,250,000 of capital capital that was never paid, and the responsibly subscribed. They agreed further that on the same date conon an assumed outlay. He finds that tracts would be made with respon the farmers of Kings are not offered shipbuilders for the construction of a new market in any country for any. four ships, and that two of them would be substantially under conarticle they produce, while they pay a higher duty on sugar, and a much struction. If the contractors failed higher tax on tobacco it they use it. to perform any part of this covenant The Record man does not get his the supplementary contract lapsed raw material any cheaper, but he and the original contract stood. The knows that in a few months Mr. contractors have failed to perform any and every part of the contract. The original contract requires two ships to He remembers that the policy of the be completed next May, which cannot liberal party before the election was be done.

o.t So now the question is open for com plete reconsideration. It is therefore quite in order for Mr. Dobson, or any one else who has ideas on the matter to make them known. The decade and more that has passed since the Canadian parliament decided on a twentyknot service has brought great changes in ocean transport." Faster passenger boats and larger freight boats are on the ocean routes than were employed eleven years ago. If we are to capture and hold a fair share of the ocean passenger trade, we must provide shorter voyages than were contemplated by the Allan contract and something better than was provided for by the Dobell-Petersen scheme. If we are to divert the grain and cattle trade to Canadian ports and hold it, we must get something a long way ahead of the boats that have been'

# Manufacturers Want the Canadian Market Opened to Them. Deaths of a Number of Former Provincialists in the City and Adjacent Parts of New England. A Prince Edward Islander to be Hanged-A Moncton Man Operated On in Hospital-Exports to the Lower Provinces-The Lumber and Fish Markets,

BOSTON

(From our own correspondent.) BOSTON, June 25.-The present nonth to date has been remarkably cool, and more like April than June The weather experts assert that great bodies of ice in the Newfoundland and Labrador waters are responsible for the cold north winds which have pre-.It is definitely announced that four companies of the Royal companies of the Royal Scots of Montreal will visit Portland July 4th. Lt. Col. E. B. Ibbotson will be in command. A battalion dress parade, drill, banquet and reception are down for the day. The merchants of Portland propose to decorate in honor of the on, Had not the war brought occasion. Had not the war prought into prominence at this time the issue of seizing territory thousands of miles from the United States the question of improving the relations with Canda would be much more to the front than it now is. More of the influintial New England newspapers find pace, however, to advocate better trade arrangements. Of course the vider market in Canada for American manufactures, especially the pro-duct of New England mills, which have been pushed pretty hard during late years. The Boston Advertiser, the leading mercantile paper of city, pitches into Premier Laurier 12c. for adopting a preferential policy in re-gard to the trade with Great Britain nd her colonies. The Advertiser says in the course of a lengthy article on the question of preferential trade: "In a political sense, and probably in every sense, this action by Mr. Laurier is in flat and flagrant repudiation of the explicit and solemn pledges under which he gained political power in Canada. He and his party, instead of trying to cultivate closer trade relations with the United States, are now doing their best to shut out Amrican goods from Canada and to give to British products imported into the dominion such a tremendous preference in custom duties, as may make

be sold to Canadian consumers." The affairs of the defunct Boston Daily Standard, the A. P. A. organ, Donald, were again threshed out in court this Dr. H

week. It was shown that the re-ceiver had paid himself without an order from the court \$35 a week for his services for two years. The emreceiving subsidies hitherto. It is a different from the general practice of tribute to the splendid position of St. loyes are still large creditors, and here is nothing left from the wreck to pay anybody. The judge who Guire of Cambridge, well known in heard the case termed the receiver's act embezzlement, and ordered him to pay back all the money with which he paid himself. Many former provincialists, mostly Nova Scotlans, were directly interested in the Standard, many having been stockholders and Nova Scotla, died June 24. She was everal members of the staff. 203 "24 yeasr old. The supreme court of the commonwealth has overruled the exceptions. of the defendant in the case of Alfred C. Williams alias McWilliams, a former P. E. I. horse jockey, who was convicted of murdering an Italian at Lynnfield, this state, on July 28 last, Gioucester today, reports sighting the Williams is under sentence of death. Among the visitors from the lower provinces here this week were the following: John Wright, F. .... Stone, St. John; Richard Malcolm. Fredericton; Charles E. Stansfield; Truro; F. Parker Carvell, Charlottetown; R. T. Choyricke, Halifax; A. G. Maclay, H. crew! drowned. She was bound from Maclay, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, War- Parrshore for New York. n outh; J. Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, Shelburn

steamer Yarmouth; 400 barrels cornmeal, 60 bags do., to Baddeck and Sydney, per schooner Soudan; 500 flour, 716 sacks do, 700 sacks parrels millfeed, 120 barrels cornmeal, to Bridgewater and Lockport, per schooner Narcissus; 50 barrerls corn-meal, to Harbor Bouchie, N. S., per er Patriot. It is stated that some of the Maine mills are importing ground wood pulp from the provinces. The pulp is used in the manufacturt of newspaper and s mixed with sulphite.

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The lumber market shows a little more life, but trade is still dull. Quotations on spruce are about the same as early in the month, cargoes being quoted at \$11 to 12 and \$13 to 13.50 for ten inch frames by car. Reports from some of the Maine mills state that they are sawing deals for the British market. The lumber movements on the Penobscot are more active. Pine, hemlock and cedar are in quiet request at unchanged prices. A fair business is doing in the fish trade. Codfish continue firm and mackerel are more plentiful. Barrel herring are dull, with no change in prices. Box herring are firmer at 12 15c. for medium scaled, and 10 to

good demand at 10c. for live and 12c, for boiled BOSTON. June 25.-Miss Annie Crawford, 24 years old, of Cape Enrage, Albert county, who had been Waltham, Mass., comsiding in mitted suicide, Friday by drowning in the Charles River near Newton. The suicide was the result of despondency. Before jumping into the water she laced all her clothing in her trunk and addressed it to her mother, Mrs. George Tingley of Cape Enrage. The

body has been recovered. Roger N. Garfield of this city has been arrested by the United States, authorities here on a charge of obtaining a letter containing ten dollars addressed to Daniel McDonald of Cape Breton. It is alleged that Garit impossible for American goods to | field knew McDonald expected a letter from his home with money in it, and obtained it by impersonating Mc-

Dr. H. W. Murray and Mrs. Mur-



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nents will also be sent towards Guantanamo to give warning in case an attempt is made to form a junction with Gen. Pando's army in Santiago. A conference between Major General Shafter and General Garcia will be held tomorrow. The plan of co-operation of the American ind Cuban ar-mies has been agreed upon, not only in the campaign in Santiago, but also in the subsequent movement on Ha-vana and Matanzas. Gen. Garcia's plan is to march his

entire army overland and along the northern coast of Cuba, keeping in couch as far as possible with the United States army. As soon as possible he will effect a junction with the insurgent forces under General Maximo Comez. Other bodies of in-surgents, it is said, will also be brought in, it being the plan of the Cuban leaders to have at least 20,000 men before Havana when the time comes for the investment of that city.

for No. 1. Lobsters continue in. June 37. The Spanlards claim to have driven the rebels back, but really the position is unchanged. The arrival of the American troops is awaited, and they are expected today. The Spanish outposts have prepared to retire promptly to the walled citadel, and villy probably make only a nominal resistance: Assection of the insurgents, if is alleged, dislike the Americans and desire German protection Five German warships are here.

The Spaniards continue their nightly fusilades, but the volunteers decline to go stow the trenches, while many of the regulars are filling about the towns Thousands of trees in the vicinity of the citadel have been cut down, but the botanical gardens re-All food is held at famine main. prices. ad vil

nemmen aver FREDERICTON PPS: TES

17 26 Lord Beresford says that if the government does not take up this matter more seriously, he will start an agitation which will produce the same effect that was brought about "on previous occasions." His programme calls for the expenditure of £33,680,000. in five years, in the construction of nine battleships of 5,000 tons, costing a million each; twelve of 10,000 tons, £670,000 each; twelve armored cruisers of 12,000 tons at £720,000 each; twelve armored cruisers of 7,000 tons; fifty destroyers and eight steam colliers.

Class C .. .....

ANOTHER CANDID FRIEND.

When so good a supporter of the Laurier party and of Colonel Domville as the Sussex Record loses confidence in the ministry things are in a bad way. But on the evening of the second anniversary of the last federal election the Record spoke its mind after much self-repression. This is what the Record said:

what the Record said: It was supposed that when the liberals ac-sumed power at Ottawa certain reform ince-sures would be entered upon by them, but so far as the curtailing of the increase of the public debt is concerned, such has not been the case. This is entirely wrong, as no justification can be set up for condoning an act of one party while condeming. the same when enacted by the other. Party government is so much in evidence that the stamp of approval is placed upon the acts of political friends, while no words are too for other about by political oppments. The licetific about by political oppments. The guestion muct other arise in the minds of the most connectentians clars of men, how far

question muct often arise in the minds of the most conscientious clars of men, how far such a course is justifiable, and in what way can a halt in this regard, be made. Foliti-clars and governments will be slow to amend their course of ection so long as a party press is proclaiming their virtues. We con-fees that & is much easier to find fault with such a system than to formulate a remedy; but it would seem that reform should begin with the press, as men will do strange pub-lie acts, if such is commended by the friend-ity of the liberals is an improvement on that of those they succeeded, but in saying that we cannot shut our syste. to she fact that there is considerable in the policy of the present government that could be amended with profit to the public. The remainder of the article is de-

The remainder of the article is devoted to matters of office and patronage.

Brother Robinson of the Record took an active share personally in the Kings county campaign. He did what he could to bring in the new era. He was not happy the he got it, and is not happy yet. The Record still believes that the "general policy" of the liberals is better than the tory policy, but it seems to be displeased with the particular policy of the ministers. The editor does not say what features of the "general policy" he finds commendable, probably because neither

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to support the policy without condemning the ministry. This seems to be the difficulty with our friend of the Record.

IT IS NOT FUNNY.

The valued Telegraph is almost as far astray as usual when it accuses this household journal of finding funny that Sir Henry Joly should have to take "such a mean position as that of minister of inland revenue." The Sun does not find Sir Henry's case at all funny, but exceedingly pathetic and corrowful. This is not because he is minister of inland revenue, but because he cannot remain minister of inland revenue. Still it may be remarked that the Telegraph is out of its reckoning if it thinks that Sir

Henry Joly has the same status as Mr. Costigan had in the former government, and that Sir Wilfrid had under Mr. Mackenzie. Sir Henry Joly, who is an ex-premier of Quebec, saw the other ex-premiers taken into the cabinet, and Mr. Tarte with them, He himself had to be content with a controllership at \$2,000 less salary and no cabinet position. Since then he has been taken into the cabinet, but he still gets only \$5,000, while Mr. Tarte and all the other office holding ministers but one get \$7,000. Now he is to lose that position. No, it is sure-

# THE FALL OF HARRIS.

ly not at all funny. It is mournful.

When Traffic Manager Harris was going about the country reflecting on the former management of the Intercolonial and boasting how he would "commercialize" the road, he was applauded everywhere by the government press. Every paper that had a government advertisement in it, OT was trying to get one, was proclaiming from day to day the greatness of the minister who was smart enough to find so wonderful a man as Mr.

Harris. It would be safe now to offer a reward for a person who has any thing pleasant to say of the late traffic manager. Unfortunately Mr. Blair cannot be interviewed on the subject of his late assistant. The minister like most of his colleagues, is engaged in playing the only tune of Jack, the Piper's Son.

A SHARP SKIRMISH.

The spirited little battle of La Quasina is the first real fight between the United States forces and the he nor any one else knows what the Spaniards. The Rough Riders are a

vay and steamship men, that so much has been accomplished under the circumstances. But a service which served during the experimental or testing period cannot be continued forever, when our competitors 'are n.aking use of the best equipment that modern service can provide.

Prince Edward Island is again without a premier. Mr. Warburton has been made a county court judge. There are now three ex-prenders, on the Prince Edward Island bench

SUSSEX NEWS.

SUSSEX, June 27. George Mitchell, sr., George Mitchell, ir., Timothy Carten and Thomas Mitchell, residents of Philamaro, in the parish of Waterford, were brought up before the stipendlary magistrate this morning on warrants issued at the instance of Samuel N. Freeze, high sheriff for this county, who are charged with having unlawfully assisted Joseph White, who escaped from Hampton jail on the 14th day of March last. It will be remembered that White had been committed for having stolen goods from the cot of the Piea sant Lake Fishing club in November last. These cases come up for hearing on Thursday morning next at 10

o'clock Sussex is beginning to assume military aspect. R. C. Infantry ar-rived here on Saturday, and at once proceeded to the military ground, being very thoroughly soaked by a heavy shower of rain. Their first night on the grounds was a cheerless one. The following brigade orders were issued today:

Orders by Lieut. Colonel Vidal, Commanding Brigade Camp, Sussex, N. B., 27th June, No. 1.-Detail of duty. Field officer of the

No. 1.-Detail of duty. Field officer of the day tomorrow, Major Boyer, 67th Battalion; next for duty, Major Hartley, 67th Battalion. Medical officer of the day tomorrow, Surgeon Major Baxter, 73rd Batt.; next for duty, Surgeon Major Curtis, 67th Battalion: Band for duty tomorrow, 67th Battalion: next for duty, 73rd Battalion. 2.-Brigade N. C. O. staff. The following N. C. O. officers will compose the subordin-ate brigade staff: Sergt. Major Fowlie, R. R. C. I., brigade sergt. major; Quartermas-ter Sergt. Lamontague, quartermaster sergt.; Drill Sergt. Brewer, R. R. C. I. sergt in-

ter Sergt. Lamontague, quartermaster sergt.; Drill Sergt. Brewer, R. R. C. I., sergt in-atruc.or musketry; Hospital Sergt. Occhoran, hospital sergt.; Color Sergt. Daniel, supply sergt. By order,

T. D. R. HEMMING, Major-Brizade Major.



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Elias E. Peterson and Miss Margaret A. Stapple, both of St. John, were united in marriage at Charlestown on Wednesday by Rev. Raymond T. Holvay.

Donald Mackay and Miss Josephine Whitehead were married in this city improved dish washer. I wrote them, June 22 by 'Rev. H. D. Mackinnon, B. A.

The following deaths of former provincialists are announced: At Jamaica Plain, district of Boston, June 1,9, James C. Betts, aged 72, na-tive of St. John; in this city, June 23, George W. Tingley, jr., aged 23 years, formerly of St. John; at Somerville, June 18, Mrs. Hannah Elston, formerly of St. John; in East Boston, June 22, Jacob B. June 12, Joseph F. McNeil, son of Stephen V. McNeil, formerly of Sydney, C. B., aged 13 years; at Boston Highlands June 23, John H. Logue, aged 56 years, formerly of St. John Norman E. McPhail of the Boston Post arrived home this week with a bride. He and Miss Emma J. Melvin of Halifax were married in that city

a week ago. Ernest H. Jones of this city, formerly of Shediac, and Mins. nes (formerly Miss Kate E. Ardiff of Moncton) arrived here yesterday. They were married at Moncton on

E. E. Ayer of Moncton has been at the Homeopathic hospital here for some time suffering from appendicitis. successful operation was performed him early in the week. Hon. H. T. Duffy, minister of publie works of Quebec, delivered a strong address before the Merrimack valley boards of trade, at Lowell Thursday night. He advocated closer trade re-tations between Canada and the United States, and emphasized the fact that the British people stood by this country in the present war. Among the exports to the lower provinces this week were the follow-ing, 150 barrerls flour, 50 bags corn, to Kingsport and Cheverle, per schooner Swanhida; 300 sacks oats,

schooner Swanhilda; 300 sacks oats, 345 barrels cotton, to Yarmouth, per

wedding tour with friends. They return home next week.

St. John, died June 23, aged 31 years. He was secretary of the Boston cycle

board of trade and a prominent wheelman. He leaves a widow and a son. Mrs. Elbridge G. Rowe of Waltham, a daughter of George Woodbury of

Henry S. Fales, Mrs. Fales, David S. McFarland and Mrs. McFarland of St. John, and Charles H. Cahan of Halifax were in the city this week. Captain Heckman of the schooner Hattie A .Heckman, which arrived at wreck of the schooner Gypsum Prince on Thursday morning, seven miles north of South Shoal lightship The derelict was almost entirely submerged. The Gypsum Prince was sunk recently by the German steamer Ems, and several of the schooner's

#### HOW TO MAKE MONEY.

About a month ago I saw an adver-

tisement in a religious paper where Dep't G 3 of the Iron City Dish Washer Co., of Sta. A. Pittsburg, Pa., wanted a few good agents to sell their latest and they sent me full particulars how to sell the household article. When the machine arrived I showed it to my reighbors, and I took orders in every home that I visited. It is the easiest thing to sell, and without any previous experience in selling anything I sold a dozen the first five days. The firm gave me full particulars how to sell it, and I found that by following their instructions I did well. The machin washes and dries the dishes in. time than it takes to tell it. Then a woman don't have to put her hands in the greasy dish water, and everybody knows how disagreeable that is. I am making lots of money selling the dish washer, and any other energetic person can do the same. Write them for cir-A COUNTRY WIDOW. culars.

#### FAST RUN ON C. P. R.

The Canadian Pacific railway new ime table went into effect yesterday, and the express from Montreal arrived promptly on time. Conductor Lefebvre received the train at Megantic fifty minutes late, and between that point and McAdam twenty-three minutes was lost. At McAdam an engine in charge of Driver Lamereaux was put on the train, with the result as above, the train pulled into this city at exactly 11.35, the schedule time. run to Fredericton Junction, The miles, was made in fifty minutes: from there only one stop was made, at Fairyille, having made the run from McAdam Junction. eighty miles, in two hours and three minutes.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN grade 9, Frank Fisher.

#### y I roubles—Death of Mrs. Moore-Deaf and Dumb School.

FREDERICTON, June 27 .- The St ohn presbytery thought when they got through with their session last week that the Stanley church trouble had been finally settled. Such is not the case, however. Rev. Wm, Ross of Prince William was appointed by the presbytery to administer the sacrament in Stanley yesterday. When he, with Rev. Messrs. Mullin and Baird, arrived at the church, Mr. Ross was served with a notice in writing that the trustees of the church had decided at a meeting on Saturday night to refuse him admission to the church on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Mullin also received a like document. The large congregation who were in at-

tendance were forced to return home. The church was kept locked up. Rev. Mr. Ross returned here this after-noon, but declined to talk about the affair. He will report to the presbytery.

Mirs. Margaret Moore, mother of Dr. Moore of Stanley, died at her home at St. Mary's this morning, in her sixty-fifth year. Her surviving daughters are Mrs. J. J. Libby, Mrs. Jas. Patchell of St. Mary's, and Mrs. Geo. W. Taylor of Boston. The funerol is Wednesday afternoon.

The closing exercises at the Fredericton Deaf and Dumb school, held this afternoon, were of an interesting nature. During the year twenty-five boys and sixteen girls have been in attendance. Prizes were presented by Rev. Canon Roberts as follows: First class-1st, Hattie Northrup, Apohaqui; 2nd, Jennie Staten, Foreston, Carleton. Second class-1st, Sadie Bayeu, Westfield; 2nd, Roy Larsen, Hillsboro. Third class-1st, Nellie H. Dixon, Norton; 2nd, Alphonsus Hachey, Bathurst. Fourth class-1st, Puddy C. T. Rogers, Moncton; 2nd, Clyde Dow, Canterbury. Fifth class -1st, Noel Dedham, Church Point, Northu imberland. Special prizes: Articulation and lip reading, 1st class, Hattle M. Northrup; second class, Israel Craig, Weston Carleton; third class, Edith Dow, Canterbury; water color and free-hand drawing, Della M. Green St. John; fancy work, Evelyn M. Wiss, Keswick; general good conduct, Howard Green, Moss Glen, Kings Co.

### The Field Battery in Camp-The Grammar School Prizes.

WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, June 27 .- The Wood-

tock Field Battery, No. 10, went into camp this morning on Doherty's farm. The force has increased to one hun-dred men, six guns, forty-six horses. Col. W. H. J. Dibblee is in command. The following prizes were awarded at the Grammar school today: Isaac and Jessie Watt, English literature; Maud Wright, mathematics, grade 10, Hollie Brewer; Latin, grade 9, Helen McKendrick; mathematics,

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W. W. Cronk of Gray's Mills claim

the honor of bringing the first native green peas to this market. He brought them down Saturday.

The ferry steamer Chebucto, from Glasgow via St. Michaels, arrived at

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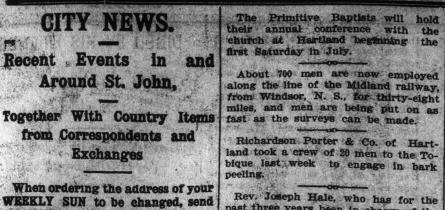
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Rev. Joseph Hale, who has for the past three years been in charge of the Methodist church of Wolfville, has he NAME of the POST OFFICE to thich the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish been appointed to Liverpool, and Rev. J. E. Donkin, late of Liverpool, will fill his place at Wolfville. member I The NAME of the Post e must be sent in all cases to reprompt compliance with your

C. E. Kaulbach has planted a plum and cherry orchard on his farm at the Head, consisting of 250 trees. He has also added to his apple orchard 150 trees.—Lunenburg Argus.

Mrs. Jewett, widow of the late Rev. Benjamin Jewett, died at Hartland on Thursday from a long illness. She was of advanced age.

Dr. H. C. Croscup, a Granville, N. S., man, is ist lieut. 12th regiment New York volunteer sat Chickamaugn. Martin Lemont of Fredericton has gone to P. E. Island on a vacation, and Mrs. Lemont is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Flewelling, at The new driving park of the North Hampton, says the Herald.

Sydney Driving Association will opened to the public July 1st, Miss Annie R. Hart, daughter of Rev. J. Hart of Bridgetown, N. S., has just completed her third year of study at Syracuse university, Syra-There were seven deaths registered in Halifax. Wednesday, the average age of the seven people deceased heing cuse, N. Y.

The cheese factory at Mt. Whatley is now receiving about a ton and a half of milk a day from the farmers at Point de Bute, Mt. Whatley, West-Henry L. Paint, ex-M. P., and now residing in England, has entered an action against the dominion govern-ment for \$4,000 for encroachments on his land at Point Tupper, N. S. morland point and Fort Lawrence.

Sackville is to have a grand day on July 12. The entire Orange force from Westmorland county has secured the exhibition grounds for that day. Be-sides the grand procession there will be bleycle races and sports, and speeches from talented men. Miss Catherine Macquairie of Pic-tou, N. S., who, has been yisiting friends in Montreal, left. Thursday morning for Bruce county, Ont., where she will visit her brother, Rev. Hector Macquarrie.-Montreal Star.

On Wednesday evening, June 29, Peter McNaughton's home at Stanon weanesday evening, June 23, 1898, at the residence of G. H. Forbes, Railway avenue, Miss Ella - Forbes, daughter of Mrs. Pater Forbes, will be married to R. Trueman Colpits of the ley and Rainsford Boone's house at Dorne Ridge, both in York county, were burned with most of the con-tents last week. There was a small insurance on each building.

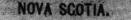
So far this season the river traffic has not on the whole been as large as James C. Stewart of Moncton, N. B. who has been under treatment in the Royal Victoria Hospital for some weeks, shows signs of recovery in His allment of nervousness is giving way before the treatment of the hospital physicials.—Montreal Star. last year. Freights are yet small, al-though the passenger end of the busi-ness is ploking up fast.--fleaner.

The Episcopal congregation at Baie Verte has raised nearly \$300 towards the cast of a re wohurch. The old one has been removed preparatory to com-mencing work.—Post. The causes of death reported at the Board of Health office for week ending June 25, 1898; were: Consumption, 2; cancer, 1; diarchese, 1; pneumonia, 1; heart failure, 1; carcinoma of liver, 1; tubercular meningitis, 1; acute al-ceholic poisoning, 1; total, 9.

Samuel Winter intends leaving on Monday for the Pacific coast, where he will spend several months looking At East Amherst on Thursday even-ing last, S. E. Travis and Miss Sadie Gates were wedded, and in the Bap-tist church at Amherst John Ackles and Miss Helen Siddall. Rev. J. H. over some mining property .-- Monoton Times.

The Presbyterians living in and about Markhamville have commenced about Markhamville have commence?<sup>3</sup> the erection of a church directly op-rosite the school house on land do-rated to them by Lt. Col. Markham. Aitken McFarland and Robert Mills McDonald was the officiating clergy-man on both occasions. are active workers in this enterprise, John, the mainstay of which is the Rev. an av

McDonald was the officiating clergy-man on both occasions. R. A. Estey is sawing great quan-titles of spruce deal. He has a large order from W. Malcolm Mackay of St. John, and is sending down river on an average two scow loads a day. Fred Moore '& Sons of Woodstock are Sullivan of Montreal, and one sister, rafting considerable deal to St. John for shipment to the American market. --Fredericton Herald. Miss Annie, also of Montreal.-Monc ton Times. Alexander Black, one of Dorches ter's most prominent managing ship-owners, contemplates a trip to Eu-A new thing by a New Brunswicker is the herry box ratented by W. E. rope in the near future. He expects Wetmore and now made by him at 78 to take passage in the bark Alexander Sewell street. The box is made of lack, now loading at Gray's island waxed paper board, and is put to-gether without tacks or glue. A numfor Great Britain, and will stay by the vessel while making the voyage. the vessel while making the voyage. The bark will go to sea in a few days. per of notches are cut in one end of a strip of paper board into which a sim-llar number of hooked tabs are locked -Times and the bottom placed inside resting on lips ut in the box, which is thus made in less time than this item can



HALIFAX, June 27 .- The Dominion Atlantic railway train was several flours late in arriving tonight. The delay was caused by a vessel pass-ing under the bridge at Weymouth, which made it necessary to transfer freight and passengers to another train. The train could not cross. NORTH SYDNEY, June 27.—The warship Pelican of the Newfoundland fishery protection fleet is here for coal and sup

Three children of Mrs. Wabber, South Bar, two girls and a boy, all under twelve years, left home berry picking Saturday morning, and lost their way in the woods. They were found this morning. The children had een two days and nights without food and were nearly exhausted. Two hundred people searched the woods since Saturday night. TRURO, June 27.—The assets in the

TRURO, June 27.—The assets in the Ernest Vernon failure will be about \$11,000. The following are prefer-ences: First preferences. Mary Ver-non, \$4,753; G. H. Vernon, \$38; second preferences, Merchants' Bank, \$1,995; Halifax Banking Co., \$1,200; Commer-gial Bank, \$510; third preferences, Halifax Banking Co., \$129; Merchants' Bank, \$293,93; Commercial Bank, \$70; H. A. Lovett, \$40; Gordon & Keith, \$75; Eli Hobbs, \$50. HALIFAX, June 27.—The bakers will on July 1st reduce the price of the round and a half loaf from 6 cents to \$1-2 cents. 1-2 cents.

The steamer Newfoundland is preparing for a second voyage to the West Indies with a cargo of flour, and provisions.

ROYAL SCOTS FOR PORTLAND.

(Montreal Star.) All arrangements for the transporta-tion to Portland of the Royal Scots have been completed, and the regi-ment will leave here on the evening The following Collectors are in the Counties named. Subscribers in ar-rears will pleased be prepared to pay of Saturday, July 2. The Grand Trunk have placed at the disposal of the corps a special military train; conisting of a Pullman, eight colonist H. D. Pickett, Digby and Annapolis eeping cars, one horse car, and one baggage car, so that everything pos-sible has been done by the company to make the officers and men comfort-A. J Markham, Northumberland able during the trip.

The Scots will spend Sunday and Monday in Portland, leaving on the return journey for home on the even-ing of the 4th, and arriving in Montteal on the morning of the 5th.

THE NEWS AT INDIANTOWN. It was the steamer Hampstead, not the Sprignfield, as has been stated, that met with an accident to her rudder up river on Saturday. The Hampstead has effected repairs. The Springfield and Star came down

river yesterday with quite a number f basesngers,

The May Queen brought down a lot of general stuff, a number of lambs and calves ind quite a number of pasngers vesterday.

The David Weston, from Fredericton vesterday, had quite a passenger list, including many of the up river teachers who will attend the Institute

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of the guessing contest now on at Greater Oak Hall has not yet been decided. \*

The clock (at the hour of writing Monday afternoon) still continues to go.

The contest will close when the clock runs down, and that may be at any time, perhaps tomorrow.

Hundreds of people all over New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are deeply interested in this particular clock, for they have deposited guess coupons, and await the result.

It means that the person lucky enough to guess nearest to the time the clock will stop, will be presented with a Red Bird Bicycle.

The daily papers will an-nounce the result.

Two weeks ago we reduced the price of some two hundred men's suits that were \$12 and \$14 to exactly one half, \$6 and \$7. ----

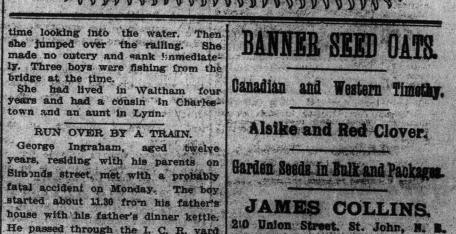
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The Nova Scotla Tourist Association have issued a handsome booklet of thirty-two pages, well Illustrated. It is entitled Halifax, Nova Scotla, The Garrison City by the Sea, and on the front cover a blue jacket stands beneath the folds of the union jack. A map of the harbor is on the inside cover. The book has a military and naval flavor, and is very neatly got-

George H. Dobson, secretary of the Sydney board of trade, had inter-views yesterday with the president and vice-president of the St. John e read. The box can be shipped to board, and pressed them to take up sers flat like sheets of paper. in common with other boards, the matter of an efficient fast line T'e wedding of Miss Nellie Durkee, vice between Canada and Great Bridaughter of Prince Durkee, formerly tain. Mr. Dobson advocates North of Yarmouth, but now residing in Cali-fornia, to Charles Moffatt, an em-Sydney as the proper port of call in

ploye of the Burrill-Johnson Iron Co., was celebrated at 8 o'clock Wednes-Wah Sing, aged about forty years, a Chinaman, cook on the ship Monday morning at the residence of Mrs. Durkee, 30 Alma street, says the Yarrovia, died suddenly Saturday. He mouth Times. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. J. H. Foshay, pastor had been ill for some days and had been removed to Richards' boarding house. While there he was visited by of Zion church. A large number of eautiful presents were received. The Dr. T. D. Walker, who considered h happy couple took the ten o'clock train for a short tour of Cape Breton and other points. They will reside in should be sent to the hospital. A coach was procured and the journey started, but before the destination Yarmouth was reached the man was dead. deart disease was the cause.

George Walker and Miss Jennie Last fall some miscreants set fire Somers of Lakeville were united marriage at the residence of the bride's parents, Wednesday evening. Rev. Mr. Hinson performed the cereto Charles Fawcett's fine large barn at Sackville and succeeded in destroy-ing an immense quantity of hay, roots, grain, etc., etc. Mr. Fawcett is now putting up what will be one of Rev. Mr. Hinson performed the cere-mony. H. A. Jones, recently returned from McGill Medical college, Mont-real, supported the groom, while Miss Lottle Somers, the bride looked very i retty, r bed in a ditss of white cash the very best barns in the provinces if not in the dominion. Every improvement that experience or ingen mere, with pearl trimmings, lace and ribbon, and carried a bouquet of ity can suggest will be utilized for the invenient handling and storing of flowers. A sumptuous repast was served at the close of the ceremony. About eighty invited guests were precrops and feeding of cattle. Miss Kate Devine, a well known

Halifax young lady, died suddenly in New York, Wednesday morning. Miss Devine was a member of a well known Halifax family and many years ago her father, the late William Devine, owned a wharf property at the north and and conducted a prosperous co-operative business. She leaves two sisters in Halifax and two brothers. William and Daniel, who reside in New York. Miss Mary Devine, a teacher in St. Patrick's, is a sister.—

A. McGillivray McDonald. druggist. Campbellton, N. B., son of James K.

P. McKim. Mr. and Mrs. Bartsch left on the Prince Rupert to enjoy their honeymoon in Nova Scotia, and will also visit Boston. They' received many fine presents. The Bicycle and Athletic club presented the groom, who is their popular captain, with a silver five o'clock tea kettle. The clerks of S. Hayward & Co. gave a handsome clobk and the firm a sub-Campbellton, N. B., son of James K. McDonald, contractor, New Glasgow, N. S., arrived in Charlottetown, Wed-nesdav evening, y 'fe Pictou boat. He is accompanied by his bride, for-merly Miss Bessie McKenzie, daugh-ter of one of Campbellton's best known sentlemen. They are here on their wedding tour and purpose visiting the principal points of interest in the maritime provinces. While here they handsome clock and the firm a sub-stantial check. Many friends will wish the young couple much happimaritime provinces. While here they will be the guests of Councillor Hooper and Mrs. Hooper.-Guardian. Dess.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. At Centreville and Iroquois., Ont., on Friday, cheese soid at 7%c, at Perth and South

William Davis, a well known resident of Middle Simonds, Carleton Co. died on Monday morning at the rest-

ence of his brother-in-law, James Christian. Deceased came originally from Ireland with his parents, who died some years ago. He was a blacksmith by trade and formerly had a shop at Simonds. A brother, Joseph, lives in Boston, and a nephew, Willam, came from Boston to attend the funeral. Mr. Davis was about 75 years of age, and came to his death from the effects of drinking too much swamp water while working on Saturday.-Advertiser.

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sent, Moncton, Harcourt, Allison and Shediac being the outside places re-

There was a quiet wedding in St.

Luke's church Saturday morning at seven o'clock, Miss Lottie M. Belyea,

ward & Co:'s hardware establishme

presented.-Moncton Times.

On Wednesday, June 22, Miss Abbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Nev-ers of Rockland, was married to Fred D. Boyer of East Florenceville by Rev. A. H. Hayward. The young couple took the express at Hartland for a tour to Quebec City. They will for a tour to Quebec City. They will return in two weeks and be at home after July 11 at East Florenceville. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller on Wednesday, June 22nd, their daughter, Estella B., was united in marriage to Burrell Brittain of Lower Wakefield.—Hartland Advertuser.

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CAMPOBELLO NEWS

WEL3HPOOL, Campobello, June 27. Last week Clifford Deshon was run over by a bicycle and his face was cut considerably

The Tyn-y-coed hotel is now open to the public. Joseph Vennell is home from New York, Miss Louisa Vennell from Boston, and Percy Byron from Newton, Mass Examinations were held in the schools at North Road and Indian Island on Friday. A. J. Mitchell and

Henry H. Stuart closed their schools on Friday, to attend the Provincial Institute in St. John this week. A public missionary meeting, under the auspices of the F. C. Baptist Misstonary society, was held at Wilson's Beach last night. The programme consisted of: Opening chorus, Go Work, by choir: Scripture reading, Miss Ingraham; prayer; hymn, Pass it on; reading, Never Before Heard, by Miss Searles; recitation and missionary hymn, by Mrs. Babcock and choir; reading, Nonsense; hymn, Let Us Tell the Wondrous Story; reading, Following God's Command; instru-

mental solo, Sweet Bye and Bye, by Mrs. Boyd; reading, Found Wanting, by Miss Ludlow; hymn, Down in the Valley Where the Sweet Waters Flow; reading, Hungry for the Bread of Life, by Miss Galbraith; hymn, Bring Then In, by three girls; reading, In-dia's Women, by Miss Ingraham; hymn, Christ Has Redemmed Us; address by Rev. David Patterson. large collection was taken up in aid of the F. C. B. mission in India. his accuracy of recollection. He en-quired as to a number of days, the kind of weather and similar matters. After this examination had proceeded

I NOVA SCOTIA WEDDINGS. Dr. Frank Irwin of Lockeport and Miss Alice Todd Bill of that town were married last Tuesday. The wed-ding was a brilliant affair. The marriage occurred at Caledonia,

N.S., on Thursday of George E. Banks of the Gold Hunter staff and Miss Fanny H. Harlow, daughter of N. S. Harlow, the popular proprietor of the Alton house.

Alton house. Cards are out for the marriage of Crofton U. McLeod, son of R. R. Mc-Leod, and Miss Kate A., daughter of Josiah Smith, which is to take place at South Brookfield on July 1st, at 12.

The marriage of Ansell Barkhous and Miss Maggie Aldred is announce to take place at the residence of bride's father, Molega, July 6th.

JUMPED FROM A BRIDHE.

Miss Annie Crawford of Cape Enrage Albert County, Commits Suicide. Albert County, Commits Suicide. Saturday's Boston Herald cays: Miss Annie Crawford, 24 years old, of 124 Pine street, Waltham, committed sui-cide by drowning in the 'harles river, near the Newton street bridge yester-day morning. The body was recov-ered in the afternoon. Despondency was the cause of her act. Early in the morning she packed all of her clothing in a trunk and ad-dressed it to her mother. Mrs. George Tingley, Cape Enrage, Albert county, N. E. The prisoner's evidence was that the inonéy had been passed upon him and that he did not know it was bad. The jury acquitted him and he was there-upon discharged. The Queen against Charles Duplisea. charged with stealing a watch and chain from Isaac Komienskey, was taken up. In this case Mr. Carleton alone appeared for the crown; Mr. Cowan stating that he did not repre-sent the crown in that case. Daniel Mullin appeared for the prisoner. At 10 o'clock that night the jury re-ton street bridge and stood for some

He passed through the I. C. R. yard for a short out. He was near the foundry, when the incoming train, the Point du Chene accommodation, struck him. Just how the dreadful nishap occurred is not exactly known but it is surmised that a passing shunter occupied the boy's attention and he saw not or heeded not the appreaching train. The driver, George Palmer, saw the boy step on the track right in front of the train, and then turn to run off, but he appar-ently fell, and while his body cleared the track his legs were inside the rails and in a second the iron monster had passed over his limbs, taking one off at the ankle and mangling the other horribly from the knee and takother horribly from the knee and tak-ing off the foot. The boy was re-n oved to the hospital in the ambu-lance. The mangled limbs were am-putated and dressed, and the boy so far is doing well considering his ter-rible injuries. His right arm was a'so broken. The doctors hold out some little hope of his recovery.

#### THE CIRCUIT COURT.

day recess was over. The defendant had been put upon the stand in his

defence and was being cross-examined

by Mr. Carleton with a view to testing

After this examination had proceeded for some time, his honor interposed with the remark that this questioning was scarcely important, as it did not relate to the real issue between the crown and the prisoner. Mr. Carleton submitted that he deemed it neces-

sary and that he was acting within

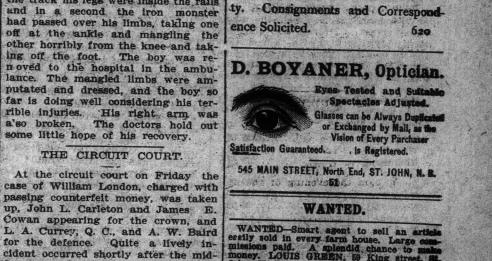
his rights. After some further dis-cussion Judge Hanington told the coursel that if he persisted he would

have to tell him to sit down. Mr. Car-

leton replied that if he did have to sit down he could rise again. He then

sit down he could rise again. He then announced his intention of withdraw-ing, from the case and asked the judge's permission to retire. Judge Hanington said he had no power to give or withhold any permission and Mr. Carleton must suit himself. Both Mr. Carleton and his associate then threw up their briefs and the case was finished without them. The prisoner's avidence was that the

The prisoner's evidence was that the money had been passed upon him and that he did not know it was bad. The



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Coun. White thought every effort should be made to collect the back balances. The various collectors of taxes should be more peremptory. Woodstock owed one half of the de-

year.

commendations being lost. A question of the election of two

law was inimical to the interests of a councillors for Peel was taken, George W. Melville complaining that The election was illegal. Mr. Melville was One party in this district only was opposed to the petition, but he a candidate. A motion was made by Coun. Caldthought that one party had right on

I have to see that he writes this down in a hand the common people can read intelligently. Only very few natives can do this work, but I particularly like to get newspaper men to help me in translating theological

works, as they write what the

in their own thought, would be to be gobbled up by Russia.

plished singer an enthusiastic encore Murray Macnelll, who has himself The Japanese have made a careful just returned with honors from Corstudy of diplomacy. They have had nell, proposed the medical profession. Mr. Macneill made a clever little a fine adviser from England in the person of Mr. Stone, with whom I am speech, and coupled the toast with the

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at list. We must be careful of our finances, and make a better showing next year.

Coun. Gibson-Do you know why the people do not wish to pay their taxes? It is because a great deal of Coun. the money has been thrown away this past five or six years. (Hear, hear.) Coun. Mooers-If Woodstock cannot pay their bills, let us no longer keep company with them.

Coun. Saunders-Let Simonds get out of the way before you accuse Woodstock.

Coun. Mooers-We are not in debt as Woodstock is, one half the whole lebtedness. I will see Simonds shall pay her \$120. He moved that the various collectors be instructed to carry out their work systematically, and to have executions issued when necessary.

The exact indebtedness of the several parishes outside Woodstock is as

Woodstock parish	
Wakefield	132 23
Richmond	229 67
Wicklow	214 74
Brighten	399 25
Kent	579 57
Northampton	86 99
Simonds	120 46
Peel	
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Coun. Saunders thought a commit tee of the council should be appointed to confer with the town on this ques-

Coun. Henderson was in both the county and town councils. The trouble was that the collectors in town and county did not do their duty. They must be instructed to collect sharply.

Coun. Movers resolution was car-

A committee composed of Couns. White Forrest and Mooers was appointed to confer with the town council about the town's indebtedness.

Coun. Saunders reported on behalf tion of a new jail on the county lot of the committee appointed at last session to inquire into the question in town and report at the January of promoting trade between this country and Great Britain. Great Britannual average of food imports was \$828,000,000. Canada sent 164,000,-000 lbs. of cheese, as against 50,000,000 lbs. by the United States. This change in favor of Canada had recently been to persons interested in council and brought about. Great Britain wants 132,000,000 dozen of eggs. Canada only shirs 1-26 of this amount. The ne might be said of butter and other products. These figures were furnished by Geo, Johnson, the domin-ion statistician. He (Coun. Saunders) the council's right to do otherwise than they recommended. To do as the grand jury recommended would mean not less than \$2,500. It is for the council to decide in view of the argued that it would be a great thing to have a man go over to England and look into the market. It would be necessary that the man to go future, the better plan to adopt. If should be a practical farmer.

Coun. Glimore said that Russia canned eggs and sent them to Eng-land. Why could not we do this? We needed to go in for more scientific farming. Most farmers could winter 50 or 60 hogs, and improve their condition in other respects. Send Send some man to England. The trouble

we were afraid to pay. White agreed that everything should be done to encoirage our

you are right. To do the work up here we would have to expend one quarter of that amount. If we hired \$10,000 it would be only \$400 a year interest, and how easy to provide farming industry. We first ask the legislature to give us power to make sinking fund. If we repair, here,

le. The petition was carrie A difference existed between the the election be set aside. ouncillors of Peel as to the appoint. Coun. Phillips submitted that even ment of a justice to collect delinquent if all the poll-taxed electors voted for taxes, in place of the late D. Semple him, and their votes were illegal, he would still have a majority. Tomrkins supported Henry B. Sec. Treas. Jones did not think one Taylor for the vacancy. He argued hat when Mr. Taylor was collecting illegal voter would render an election ustice once before he did excellent void.

majority of the inhabitants. The pe-

tition was objected to by Coun. Con-

to Geo. W. Melville, with whom he

ad a clash. He moved that Robert

Hunter be appointed. Mr. Taylor re-ceived the appointment.

Re a petition from Wm. M. Connell

as to a claim for fees as clerk of the

peace before said fees were fixed by

government, a special committee re-ported against the claim.

Coun. Saunders moved that Mr. Con

cll present his bill to a judge for en-

dersement, and then have it brought

efore the council. He could get no

Coun. Kearney, moved that Jas. Lip-

sett, late commissioner of roads for simonds, hand over all moneys to

Robt. Kirkbride, his successor' in of-

solution, was called to the needs of enforcing the Pedlars' License Act.

The finance committee was author-

zed to ask a loan for \$5,000 for spe-

Coun. Henderson moved that an ex-

enditure of \$300 for necessary im-

Coun. Cheney seconded the motion. Coun. Saunders thought that th

good. He may id, in amendment, that a committee be appointed to prepare plans and specifications for the erec-

Coun. Gibson seconded the motion

Coun. White said that when the vot

vas given by the people against new uildings in Woodstock, it was sim-

ply because they feared the extra tax

ation. He mentioned the extra cost

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ng down there could be built at \$10,000

Coun. White-Perhaps so. I think

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Cours Saunders-At \$5.000.

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Mr. Phillips contended that Coun. Coun. Phillips objected that all the Phillips, having secured an adjournffices worth having had been held ment from last January, should have by East Florenceville people. He only objected to Mr. Taylor for the reason produced the witnesses that he said he could bring that he lived there, and he objected

A number of the councillors remem bered that Mr. Melville said he had some of the poll-tax voters. Coun. Tompkins said he got all he

could of the poll-tax voters. (Applause and laughter.) Coun. Cronkhite, seconded by Coun.

Gallagher (Kent), moved that the preent councillors hold their seats. Quite interesting sallies took plac between Coun. Phillips and Mr. Melville as to the result if they could get at it again. "I could beat him two to one," said the excited councillor. 'You don't seem to want to try," replied the defeated candidate. The council then examined the lists to see how the matter would stand if the poll-tax voters had not voted. They found that eighteen poll-tax electors had voted in Peel, and it would appear that Mr. Phillips had a majority outside the poll-tax if they

all voted for him. Coun. Caldwell said after the examination of the vote, he would not vote for his own motion. The amendment was carried and the

councillors remain in their seats. A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Hale, M. P., for getting the council valuable information about farm pro-duce required in England, and the board adjourned.

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One pint of milk produces, roughly speaking, one ounce of butter.

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Children Cry for CASTOR

and I would rather reach the masses than the students.

Have the Japanese translations of the chief English writers? They have quite a number, several

books or parts of Shakespeare, for example. They have a translation of Drummond's Natural Life in the Spiritual World, but it is so poorly done that the people cannot understand it. There are English books that ought not to be translated literally, but should rather be cast into Japanese thought. The people have their own story books and we

so far as Christian teaching is concerned Has Japan a reliable written history?

They have a reliable history for ime, but as it goes back it becomes mythical. Their recent history is pretty accurately told, about as reliable as most of our own histories. You have been in Japan /during eventful times?

Yes. The past nine years in Japan have been wonderful years of change and progress. The most exciting was, of course, the year of the Japan-China war. Young Japan is taking on European ideas. It is a country where the leaders have great power, and the people follow these young leaders, many of whom have been in Great Britain, on the European continent, or in the United States. These eaders dress in our clothes, are proressive and seem determined to make Japan a modern nation. Ito, Inouye, Okuma, Itagaki, ect., are very power ful men in the new Japan. When pan started on its new career the Emperor sent embassies to Great Bri-tain, Germany, France, the United States and other countries to examine into the different prevailing systems of education, civil service, military and naval conditions and other things, and from the reports these deputa tions brought home the governme chose those systems they thought best adapted for reform, and forth-with employed capable leading men from the different European countries to respond to frequent calls during the evening. Mr. Baird at the outset establish the new movements on a solid basis. In the last five or six ears many of these European teachers and experts have been dismiss and their places filled, or their work

The Japanese are a light-hearted race, given to outdoor pursuits and enjoyments, such as their cherry blossom holidays, and life to them is not use some of these to point a moral a very serious matter. Their homes

are devoid of much that Europeans regard as comforts, but on the other hand they take more joy out of the open air than almost any other people. They are childlike in some of their ways, exceedingly polite, intensely patriotic and national and on the

whole decidedly progressive. You have not said anything about your missionary work? I may give the Sun something on that head at another time, but not

now. I have been thrown into contact with all degrees and conditions of the people. I have lived the native life the interior and have learned to love the Japanese for the good that is them. But of this, more anon. And as the missionary's devoted wife was waiting for the interview to close, the reporter did not have heart to prolong the inquisitorial pro-

TO GUARD GOD'S ACRE. A very successful entertainment and A very successful entertainment and pie social was held at Norton station on Thursday evening. The object was to raise funds to erect a new fence around the old kirkyard, a mile

of Norton, remarks by John E. Ryan

a. d others, and readings by A. W.

Baird of St. John, who was compelled

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the village.

name of Dr. T. D. Walker. Japan for a long term of years and Dr. Walker, who was given a most has gathered around him a body of hearty reception, congratulated the young men well versed in internaional law and diplomacy.

last speaker on the honors he had won at Cornell, and speaking of Dr. Macaulay said that the medical pro-The climate is trying to Americans fession of St. John wished him a most by reason of its exhausting and desful career. When in Montreal vitalizing nature. The atmosphere is he had heard most complimentary acdevoid of ozone, and it is consequentcounts of Dr. Macaulay's work as a ly difficult to pick up after an illness. student

J. E. McPeake, who was in fine voice, sang a plantation song, and was loudly applauded.

George Price was next called on, and gave a humorous recitation about the telephone in a manner that provoked much mirth.

Fred Tufts proposed Canada's Win-ter Port, coupling with it the name of Rev. R. Mathers.

The latter paid a very high tribute to Dr. Macaulay, whose popularity he attributed to the gift of personal magnetism. He could testify to Dr. Macaulay's skill, and gave an amusing description of how the doctor, when only a student, had with complete s locess set a compound fracture of a fighting drake's leg. Mr. Mathers was glad to see that the doctor's own was grad to see that the dottor some-city had honored him, for cities some-times fail in this respect. Alluding to the winter port, he said that first efforts in any new enterprise never fully realized expectations. There was always some failure and disappointment at the start, though others reaped the benefits later on. It was so with this winter port development. The genial

clergyman made a happy and interesting address, and was heartily appland

G. Davidson gave a banjo solo with such fine expression that he was com-pelled to respond to an encore. Duncan Robertson proposed the above the village. The hall was filled. iruggists of the city, coupled with the and the entertainment was very innames of Clinton Brown and Herbert

teresting and enjoyable. Among the Crockett, who neatly responded. numbers on the programme were songs by Miss Bolton and Miss Brand George Price sang a comic song, and

Ernest Williams followed with a clarinet solo, played with rare skill, reading also to a hearty encore.

Gray Murdoch proposed the ladies, with the names of Dr. Fritz and Fred Macneill.

made a few remarks, referring to the Dr. Fritz began with a most com-plimentary allusion to Dr. Macaulay, laudable purpose of the entertain ment, and paying a high and well deand in a happy patriotic vein put in a served compliment to Miss Elia Stark and Miss Amelia McDiarmid, who took the task in hand some time age trong plea for McGill, a Canadian college and his own alma mater. The doctor made a neat response on behalf and have worked with great zeal to of the ladies, and was followed in a enlist the sympathy and support of sant brief speech by Mr. Macneill. near and distant friends in so worthy The chairman called upon Dr. Maca cause. In the old kirkyard rest the aulay for a song, and the guest of the remains of some of the early settlers evening responded with his old time spirit in a manner that called forth a valley, and it is still used as a burial ersistent encore. The rousing chorus ground, though the old kirk has been of the second song was joined in by torn down and a new one erected at the con

The chairman next proposed the Press, which was replied to by Messrs. Hannay of the Telegraph, Anderson

lowed by the toast of Our Next Merry Meeting, and Auld Lang Syne. The

party dispersed.

Finger nails grow at the rate of rather more than 11.2 icnhes in a of the Gazette, McFarlane of the Rec-ord, and the Sun representative. A solo by Harry McClaskey was fol-

eccompaniments on the plano were played very acceptably during the evening by A. Cook.

It was after 2 a. m. when the merry

But a Cana vice, to successon, must foll clear of even and possible d ing from the mails to the po in other word merits of sho with safety an eller. The Ne liners, run on plow ahead, in rate apparent horse-power a man invention Not so, howe to Montreal, with the clin difficulties of Lawrence rou Mr. Dobson in mountable to of speed." Th a Canadian r to cross the tude, and the entrance to 100 to 300 icet Indeed, somet been compe ngthening the

ontinued, by native Japanese, thereby effecting a large saving, as the fereigners were paid liberal salaries. It is thought by some that these dis-missals were a little premature, but ere are two sides to such questions.

Do you believe the Japanese capable of assimilating all these new ideas of applying European ways to their own conditions? Or is it only a ve-

ering process?

I think that for the most part the

process of assimilation will be thor-rugh. Of course much of it will be nore or less superficial at first, but

ugh has already been taken in to

Chinese

A Parisian student, in order to will a bet, swallowed five silk necktics. The conditions were that the necktics should be cut into pieces and dressed as a selad, with off, sait, vinegar and pepper, and this original mix-ture should be swallowed within six min-tures. The student performed this difficult operation in five minutes and a half.





alld on the newly laid foundation. The poetry of motion is portrayed The successors to the foreign teach-ers are young Tapanese trained in the by the picnic girl with a bug down her is of Europe for this work and, speaking the language of the "My wife is down on Spain, I tell you." "Does she want you to go to war?" "No; but she has turned Christopher Columbus" portrait to the wall.--Detroit Free Press. country, they can do more, can acmplish much greater things than

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SECOND PART.

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Evening Spent.

enter upon the ofession in their ore cheering au-J. F. Macaulay. banquet tendered riday evening was larity that must gratifying. Nearent were young nors won by their l glad of this opeir congratulain charge of the eorge Warwick. Mathers. The ntlemen present. was well and nere were bright music, and the essful to a de d the energetic mittee and gave l present.

cupied the chair the guest of the left W. Mathers. was reached the oposing the toast of the purpose of he honors won by Gill. He incident. mpliment to that rved that the St. re determined to of themselves. Macaulay would

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ueen having been fathers proposed st of the evening nt two years with ull, and was very d not be with him a warm personal or, whose health isical honors, and nd was the signal

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transportation for exports and im-Breton coast. The steamship pier ports as well as passengers, and the huge cargo boats of 18,000 to 20,000 tons burden on a speed of 14 to 16 knots are run on nearly as light fuel there is only five miles from the At-lantic Ocean. Mails and passengers, however, could be landed on a tender, while the boats would proceed on to onsumption as the ordinary tramp Quebec and Montreal as usual, but of from 4,000 to 5,000 tons burden at greater leisure, which means greater This, Mr. Dobson pointed out, was a safety to life and property. The save new feature in transportation and ing of time by thus shortening the was provided by the principal fast ocean voyage, with a 22 knot service ssenger line companies. He had no and fast train connection would entheory to advance about freight boats able Canada to compete with the except that they ought to be large, but he thought if the government se-United States for the Atlantic travel, immigration and commerce, and would incidentally magnify the importance cured a strong company to operate the fast Canadian passenger service large cargo boats would follow. It of the maritime provinces.

Cheap transportation, Mr. Dobsor was the experience everywhere else holds to be the great requirement of Canada, and as he puts it, "the counthat a fast passenger service and a fast freight service go hand in hand under the same management. try which reduces to the lowest figure In his pamphlet Mr. Dobson re- the cost of transferring tonnage from marks: "It is thought that if the point to point, whether sea-borne or Canadian government would offer inland, all other things being equal, 500,000 for a twenty-knot service, and will have the greatest industrial and commercial development." He would put Canada on all fours with the United States with regard to the shipper cent. additional (these subsidies ment of our great staple crops to to be paid on the principle of boun- Great Britain and the markets of the ties for speed development), the un-vorid. In this connection Mr. Dob-restricted enterprise of Canadian and son points out that the principal fast son points out that the principal fast line companies on the New York route Canada a service equal in speed to are building huge cargo boats for that of New York. . . . But if this handling the heavy freight of their country is not sufficiently advanced passenger traffic, and for general to adopt the American-Anglo-Atlantic cargo purposes, vessels of 20,000 tons system, which has proved so success-gross and 30,000 tons displacement, and as the cost of transportation determines the margin farmers and procommerce, the new French contract ducers have on their products, and in has merits in it worth examining. a sense the value of our great prairies, The contract made in July, 1897, by he holds this is a question that should be intelligently considered in the cs-tablishment of Canada's fast ocean services. "Should not," he asks. "the subsidies be sufficiently liberal to induce Canadian capitalists who are in improved type. If the boats fail to sympathy and in touch with Canadian interests, to join with British capitalists in giving Canada a well-equipred service, a line with speed to draw ocean travel, which means traffic, and large modern freight carriers for facilitating economic transportation. The marvellous growth in ropulation and wealth of the neighboring republic has been assured from improved facilities of transportation, without which its 70,000,0000 of population could not exist. Canada's position and requirebeing similar, the conclusion ments must be irresistible that along the lines of cheap transportation and speed lies the highway of her industrial development." Mr. Dobson, it will be gathered from the above, has little confidence in the ent fast line scheme or in the ility of the contractors to float their roject. He declined, however, to pass ny opinion on the subject and politely referred the reporter to his pamph-let for his views on this and all other ses of the trans-Atlantic mail, freight and passenger service. fir Winifrede's well at Holywell. fir Winifrede's well at Holywell, Wales, which has been a place of pil-grimage and miraculous cures to Eng-lish Catholics for three or four years past, is now a bone of contention be-tween the Catholics and the district council of the town. The latter body asserts that it owns the well; it intends to sell the water to a manufac. turer of soda water, who will trade on the curative properties of the water.

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## Addresses by Messrs. Farris, Blair, Hubbard and Others-Need of a Pork Packing Factory Urged.

The first of the series of meetings o be held in Queens and Sunbury ounties was held at the Narrows on Tuesday evening, 21st inst. Robinson presided, and one hundred and twenty-five residents of Cam-

ridge and Johnston attended. The speakers were Hon. L. P. Farris, W. S. Blair of the maritime experimental farm, D. Sinclair Smith 80 of Petitcociac and W: W. Hubbard, corresponding secretary of the Farmers' and Dairymen's 'ssociation. Mr. Hubbard was the first speaker. He dwelt upon the importance of put-

FARMERS' MEETINGS.

First of the Government Series Held

in Queens County.

ting up such products as the markets lemanded , and then gave a detailed description of some of the best methods of caring for milk to make

high priced cheese and butter. Mr. Smith spoke next upon the selection and care of cows for profitable dairying. He received great at-tention, and was closely questioned by the farmers present. His ready replies and his practical information greatly pleased the audience. W. S. Blair was then introduced to

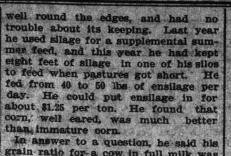
speak upon fruit growing. He touched on the necessity of the boys upon the farm getting interested in their work. The only way to do this was to give them full and reliable information, which would set them thinking and enable them to study up the business for themselves. He outlined the importance of selecting well drained land for the orchard, giving it thorough cultivation, fertilizing it and then selecting healthy well grown nursery stock. He told how to plant and prune trees, and illustrated rruning and grafting by charts in a plain and practical manner. Any young man, he said, could start his cwn orchard at practically no ex-pense by growing seedlings and then rcot grafting on them scions of the varieties best adapted to the locality. These scions should always be taken from a healthy and productive tree. Mr. Blair also spoke of the best methods of combating the codiir moth, bark louse, canker worm and Hon. L. P. Farris gave a short ad

dress, expressing appreciation of the remarks made, and urged those pres-ent to profit by the 'niormation. Dr. McDonald moved a vote of thanks to the speakers, which was

unanimously carried. McDONALD'S POINT, June 22.-

The Farmers' institute meeting ad-vertised for 2.30 p. m. today opened on time with a large attendance. I. W. Carpenter, M. P. P., who presided, drew attention to the necessity of the farmers of the country meeting together to discuss their business. He first introduced

Hon. L. P. Farris, who spoke for a few remarks upon producing such few moments, outlining the objects of products as could be best sold on the Hon. L. P. Farris, who spoke for a the meetings being held throughout the province. The men who would address them were all practical men rather than orators, and he was sure that the large audience present would be pleased with their addresses.



In answer to a question, he said his grain ratio for a cow in full milk was about: 2 lbs, cottonseed, 4 lbs, wheat bran, 2 lbs, mashed oats. He watered at ten o'clock a. m., leaving out only on fine days for an hour. Turnips seemed to be the best food for growing stock, and he always raised could of them. He did not feed them to milking cows.

We did not, he said, grow enough peas and vetches. They were valuable grains and they had the power of getting the nitrogen from the air and The Battalion at the Mission Church improving the land. He advised to sow grain if the land was in good heart.

This view was warmly endorsed by Mr. Erb.

Ques.-Don't you think the manure would be better applied before the Sermon by the Chaplain, Rev. J. M. Daven round freezes ? Ans .- It might be, but I do not think there will be any waste on the frozen ground if the land is fairly

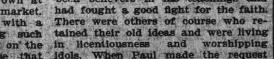
Ques.-When do you cut your oats? Ans.-On the green side, so they will

ot shell. G. J. Worden said he had been recommended to put out his manure on the snow, and had done so, with, he thought, good results. He would know later, when he saw how his crops yielded upon it.

via Carmarthen, Broad and Sydney streets, around the square and along Charlotte to Union, down Union to Ques.—Did you say you put less nanure on your corn than on pota-Waterloo, up Waterloo to Cliff street, up Cliff and down Garden and then to Ans .--- Yes, sir; and even then I have

not manure enough to go over all my Paradise row. The appearance and marching of the men were excellent. ground, and use Bowker's corn fer-tilizer, from 350 to 450 lbs. to the acre. I use this on land which has had barnyard manure the year before. Ques.-What does it cost you to near the building and all along Para dise row. After the battalion feed a cow per day on enslage? Ans.-Well, 50 lbs. of enslage at been seated the public were admitted until the church was filled, when the \$1.25 per ton would be a little less dcors were shut. Many were unable than 31-4 cents per Ib. Six pounds grain would not ceed 8c., and 12 lbs. s to get in on account of the limited seating capacity of the church. ex-The service was a very impressive one, and was conducted by Rev. J. M. Davenport and Rev. Owen-Jones. The music was as follows: Psalms chanted would furnish all they would eat and ed them, and this would not cost than \$4 per ton, or 21-2 cents for the 12 lbs. This made a total cost per day of 13 3-4 cents. Cows that would give an extra flow of milk would proto Gregorians, Ps. 46 to Tone 8, 2nd ending, and Ps. 47 to Tone 5, 1st ending; the Magnificat to Tonus Reglus; hymrs, Onward Christian Soldiers, to fitably take a little more grain. He spoke about the necessity of keeping pigs to profitably dispose of the whey and skim milk. He liked to have his ment and roll of drums: Soldiers of Christ Arise, and For All the Saints pigs come in the fall, and fed them to tunes from hymns ancient and modthrough the winter on skim milk, wheat shorts and a few potatoes. He ern. The opening voluntary was play ed by the band. jut these pigs out on clover pasture and only fed a very small grain raof the battalion, preached the sermon, tion

A discussion followed upon the importance of having a modern pork packing establishment in St. John and affording an all the year round market for pigs. A number of the farmers present declared they could raise three times the pigs grown at present if they had a steady market. W. W. Hubbard followed with a



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FUSILIERS' PARADE.

Yesterday Afternoon,

port-The Men Make a Fine

Appearance.

The 62nd battalion paraded to the

on Sunday afternoon, where a speci service was held at 3.30 o'clock. The battalion paraded at the dri

shed shortly after 2.30 in command of Lieut. Col. McLean and marched to

the church through Wall street and

When the battalion arrived at the

charch there was an immense crowd

Rev. Mr. Davenport, the chaplain

taking for his text part of 1 Corin

thians, 16th chap., 13th verse: "Quit you like men." The preacher asked what was the occasion that called

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Hamilton, James Ince and F. Dane of Toronto, and W. R. Miles and T. H. Estabrooks of St. John. Mr. Miles went up at the request of the council of the board of trade and Mr. Estarooks went along to join him in the representation of the case from the importer's standpoint. The delegates were cordially received by Hon. Mr. Patterson. The intention of the department seemed to be to get at exactly what the trade desires, and if that is all right from the health standpoint to put it in operation. There had been some requests for the adop-tion of the United States standard for inspection. This the delegates entire-ly opposed. The chief objection to it ly opposed. The chief objection to it is that while it would admit some low grade teas it would shut out some of high grade. The delegates next took on to the fixing of any standobjection to the fixing of any stand-ard at present, for the reason that this season's teas are now being ship-ped, and it would not be possible to send out standards to the buyers in time. The delegates were also unaninous in wanting a cup test, such as buyers use, instead of an analytical one. They made a proposition, which was agreed to by the department, that the adoption of stan lards be postponed till the first of January, and that in the meantime teas under a reasonable price be submitted to Ottawa, to be tested in the cup by a practical ten man, the analytical test to be resorted to only in case of dispute with the

P. S. Doyle of Montreal, Thos. Mc-Pherson, M. P. of Hamilton, T. C. Bate of Ottawa, James Ince of To-ronto and T. H. Estabroaks of St. Joln were appointed a committee to submit standards on or before Nov. 1st of such teas as in their judgment the trade would be willing to have adopted. They will probably be asked to go to Ottawa at that time to Sullivan's tune with band accompaniconfer further on the matter

PROHIBITION PLEBISCITE.

# To All Friends of Temperance in New

At a meeting of representatives of the several provincial religious denominations and temperance Lodies, held in St. John, in April, 1897, "The Prohubition Plebiscite Cam-paign Committee" was organized, of which the undersigned were appointed chairman and secretary, and J. R. Woodburn, St. John, rn, St. John, Treasurer. It is the intention of the ommittee to proceed at once to arrange for ampaign work in the province, and prelim-nary steps were taken. Unexpectedly the pieblecte bill, then be-the new particular that the pieblecte bill, then beforth these words? The people to whom Paul made this appeal had long

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5750,000 to \$800,000 for a twenty-two knot speed and upwards, to be supplemented by Imperial subsidy of 50 British shipowners would soon give ful in giving New York the fastest ocean liners, trans-Atlantic travel and the French government with the Com-pagnie General Trans-Atlantic for the improvement of the French mail service, stipulates the building of three new steamers in France of the most develop a minimum speed of 22 knots they can be penalized for every onetenth knot under, and should the speed prove to be less than 211-4 they can be refused. Further, knots. if on July 1st, 1905, it should prove that the annual average speed of those boats is, at that time, ten per cent, lower than that of the boats beonging to any one of the competing lines, the company will have to build a fourth steamer of the most improved type and place her in line at the latest by April 1st, 1908, and her speed is to be in every respect equal to that of her competitors. In addition to the £200,000 subvention, prem-iums which reach \$360,000 are offered for speed above the 222 knots contract.

But a Canadian fast Atlantic ser-vice, to succeed, contends Mr. Dob-son, must follow a track absolutely clear of every obstacle, hindrance and possible danger to rapid steaming from the port of reception of mails to the port of delivery; a route, in other words, that combines the merits of shortness and directness with safety and comfort to the traveller. The New York fast Atlantic liners, run on the Maury lane routes, plow ahead, irrespective of fog, at a rate apparently only limited by the horse-power and the progress of human invention and improved models. Not so, however, the Canadian liners to Montreal, which have to contend with the climatic and geographical difficulties of the Belle Isle and St. Lawrence route-"difficulties," says Mr. Dobson in his pamphlet, "unsurmountable to securing a high rate

The use of Belle Isle for of speed." a Canadian route compels the boats to cross the Atlantic in a high latitude, and the fog stations near the entrance to the straits report from 100 to 300 icebergs seen at one time. Indeed, sometimes so numerous are the bergs that the mail boats have been compelled to come to anchor, lengthening their voyages some 24 or 30 hours.

> The second obstacle to speed emphasised by Mr. Dobson is the long run from Belle Isle to Rimouski, a

Over a hundred persons disappear in London every year without leav-ing the slightest trace behind.

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Sold in St. John by all responsible drug-gicts, and W. C. Wilson, St. John, West. He put his corru in a silo. He cut it up into inch lengths, tramped it enge seventy times per plaute.

W. S. Blair of the experimental farm, Nappan, spoke upon the pre-paration of land for fruif growing, and the necessity of. fruit growers inderstanding the nature of the so which they worked and the nature of the fruit they cultivated. Soil, air and skill were necessary to the growth of fruit trees. He thought this district in Queen's county was well adapted for fruit growing, because he had never elsewhere seen such vigorous, healthy apple trees growing in sod. In Cumberland county, N. S., it was impossible to grow apple trees without clean cultivation. In the Annapolis valley, which was such a not d fruit grow-ing district, the best fruit growers found it necessary to cultivate the trees. He thought cultivation would be most essential to successful frui growing here. There was in all soils a good deal of natural fertility which would be made available by good cultivation, then good cultivation would keep the soil moist. Water was most necessary to plant growth, as it was the vehicle for conveying the food material from the soil to the plant. If soil is allowed to remain undisturbed little tubes form, through which the soil water rises and passe off into the air. Cultivation broke off these tubes and made a fine earth mulch, which held the water in the soil. This was of inestimable value in a dry season.

The location of the orchard was im portant. The site should be well rained, either naturally or artificialy. Some varieties would not thrive however on heavy clay soil. Plant on a northern exposure, as a southern one gives too much heat in the early

D. Sinclair Smith was next intro duced. He spoke upon some of the crops that were necessary for cheap cow feed. In his section, where hay did not grow as on the Queens county intervales, corn was the best fodder crop. The rotation he tried to follo was peas and oats mixed, clover and then corn. He spread the manure breadcast on the land, either in the

fall before the snow came or in the spring, and harrowed it in or plowed shallow. He harrowed the land thor oughly; used a marker for planting his corn. He dropped the corn by hand and covered it with a cultivator, which had the back shears set to pull the earth together. He harrowed cor before it came up; harrowed it after it came up, and used cultivator in i every week as long as a horse could get through it. The dryer and hotter the weather the more good would the cultivator do. There was not much virtue in corn that had not eared out. The best varieties were those that would mature and make the largest

rowth. Longfellow. Comptons' Early, arly Huron, Dent. and White Flint were his favorite varieties.

stantly growing demand for prime Canadian bacon, and we wanted a 1 a king house which would put up such goods. He also referred to the importance of making cheese and butter by the factory system fit for export. Poultry and eggs of the right quality could also be exported to Great Britain in large quantities. The farmers of New Brunswick had, he said, the whole world for a market just the same as other people, and it was for them to put products on that as, good and as cheaply made as any

mouth of the river, facing on a basin of water which will hold eight million of logs. The basin, about one in ile square, has twenty feet of water and fifteen on the bar at low water. The river extends two hundred and fitfy miles due north, and the surrounding country is lensely crowded with lumber of a magnificent size, which will run three logs to the thousand.

The mill, which has recently been completed, is fitted with a Carrier & Lane double saw, rotary, re-sawing nachine (for boards, with a capacity of about twelve theusand per day), two planers, double edger and clapoard machines.

beard machines. The mill is well framed and built, and every stick of lumber used is flaned. The mill is 160x40, with 30 feet posts, flat roof. There is a bat-tery of four bollers, 70 horse power, with a horizontal engine of 200 horse power. The steaming plant was fur-nished by Carrier & Lane of Lewis, and the mill machinery by a firm of the same name of Montpeller, Mich. The mill was framed by Charles Watters of Carleton and the machinery was placed in position by Wm. Leigh of Michigan. The mason work was done by Alfred Burns of this city. The total capacity of the mill is about 70,000 per day, and the cost of the building was about \$25,000.

The greatest pilgrimages to the holy land are undertaken by the Russians. It has been caluculated that between Hill, Dock, King and 30,000 and 40,000 Russians visit Palestine every year.

"They tell me that Blakeley is not rich, and yet there is not a day but what the wagon from the jeweler's and the merchant's stops there." "That's so. She's one of those women that have things sent home on disapproval."-Detroit Journal.

"Dresdful about Dr. Chocker enlisting!" "I fan't know; his congregation are building a new church, and I issay he would rather go to war than stay with them."-Puck.

in licentiousness and worshipping jdols. When Faul made the request in the words of the text the converts were growing weary of well doing, they had long been persecuted, made fun of and called fools. They were setting tired of the conflict and self-restraint. When they turned to God they had learned to hate much of their former doings, but there was the crav-ing of the old man Adam still there. They had not yet perfectly crucified the old tempter. There was a clamor going on within them. They asked themselves why should they be so carefal? Like the Israelites they looked back to Egypt, but Paul would fain call them back from their back-sliding. When Paul used the words of the text he had the grand figure of local markets, and also those that idols. When Paul made the request could be exported. There was a con- in the words of the text the converts 

War is a offen a remedy sent by Goo to purify His people. We must all conclude that war is the lease of the sont probabilitations in the point many evils, and that the training necessary to prepare soldlers was most benefitting. Nachons were thrown into their true positions St. Paul used the soldlers under Joshua were brave, so must we be brave and put away the world the strate for a survey faced death, was a dea the soldlers under Joshua were brave, so must we be brave and put away the world the field that war is that is great as will have removed death's strat for an face death cheerfully and joy-ously and go into battle and do or an face death cheerfully and joy-ously and go into battle and do or many wills and many not be afraid in works and go into battle and do or sail if we have trawn the sting yreat and face death cheerfully and joy-ously and go into battle and do or many brave face death cheerfully and joy-ously and go into battle and do or many death cheerfully and joy-ously and go into battle and do or many death of the sont the server the server and put a we may not be afraid is dif we have trawn the sting yread and face death cheerfully and joy-ously and go into battle and do or many brave is go into battle and do or many death cheerfully and joy-ously and go into battle and do or many death cheerfully and joy-ously and go into battle and do or many death cheerfully and joy-ously and go into battle and do or many death cheerfully and joy-ously and go into battle and do or many death cheerfully and joy-ously and go into battle and do or many death cheerfully and joy-ously and go into battle and do or many death or many the strate and the serve the strates are arbay the serve and many death cheerfully and joy-ously and go into battle and do or many death or many the strates of province. Ara the province are due the strates are arbay the strates are arbay the strates are arbay the province are arbay are arbay the strates are arearbay the strates are arearbay arbay in a strate are arbay th can face death cheerfully and joy-ously and go into battle and do our duty to God and our nation. At the conclusion of the cervice the battalion marched back to the drill shed via. Mill, Dock, King and Charlotte

TEA STANDARDS.

Result of the Conference Held in Ottawa This Week.

The meeting held at Ottawa this week to discuss with Hon, Mr. Pat-terson the question of tea inspection is likely to result satisfactorily to the

is likely to result satisfactorily to the trade At least that is the expecta-tion of the gentlemen who visited the capital in that connection. There were present Messrs. Doyle and An-derson of Montreal, T. C. Bate of Ottawa, Thos. McPherson, M. P., of

Chairman. Secretary. P. S.—The executive committee wishes to be notified of piebiscite organizations so soon as they are effected; and will, ziso, be glad to assist in any way in their power where assistance is meeded. Correspondence may be addressed either to the chairman, at Frederioton, or to the scoretary, at Fairville.

LILIAN BELL AND THE CZAR.

Kodaks are not permitted within sight of he Char of Russis, and he is considered he most difficult man in all Europe to photo-raph. Lilian Bell, who is in Russis for ms Ladies' Home Journal, persuaded the he Ladies' Home Journal, persus ussian officials to allow her to be a on to the rule, and she succeeded i rephing the Crar so close that the sonarch jumped at the click of the lies Beh will teh how the got her taph in the pert issue of the Jour



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MOVILLES, June 26-Salled, str Lake On-tario, for Montreal. From Shields, June 23, str Repton, Drew, for Miramichi. From London, June 24, bark Jorgsen Bars, Christanson, for Miramichi. From Cape Town, June 2nd, ship J D Eve-reit, Crossley, from Guam. GREENOCK, June 26-Sid, str Dorwent Holme, for Montreal. GLASGOW, June 25-Sid, str Alcides and Sarnatian, for Montreal. LiveRPOOL, June 25-Sid, str Mantines, for Miramichi. H. M Stanley, Flower, for New Haven. Harvard H. Havey, Sectt, for Salem

twise Schs Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; Conning, for Parisbore; Bea Bolt, s, for Sackville, 23-Sur Ollapool, Smith, for Liver-

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Arrived ..... June 21, sch" Flenheim; Reed, oro, June 24, back Carrie L Smith, om Rio Janeiro a Rio Janeiro a, June 22, Ida Maud, Stewart, arg; 23rd, bark Jorgensen, Jor-AL

From Rosario, May 13, bark Charles E ordam, June 21, bark Sjoke

From, for Canada. From Penasodia, June 23, sob Helen E; Kenney, Morjell, for Lagrara. At Rio Jameiro, June 24, bark Angela Schlaffino, Mari, for Hailfax; June 1, sch Mystery, Richards, for Barbados. At Philadelphia, June 24, str Istols, for St John; ship Glezzcap, Spicer, for Manila, At New York, Jure 25, sch Eric, Herring-ton, for Caneo.

MOVILLE, June 27-Ard, str Perisian, from Montreal for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, June 26-Ard, str Lake Win-mireg; from Montreal. Cleared. At Dedemara, June 11, sch Dona Maria, for Bridgewater, NS. From Liverpool, June 21, bark Gamma, for Bale Verteel, June 21, bark Gamma, for Bale

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 From Port Elizabeth, CGH, June 22, brig J O Hamlen, Jr. Lowry, for Barbados.
 From Gueenock, June 23, ship Balclutha, Durkie, for Buenos Ayres.
 LIVERPOOL, Jine 25.-Salled, str Etru-ria, for New York.
 MOVILLE, June 26-Salled, str Lake On-tario, for Montreal.
 Mirzmichi, From New York, June 24, bark L W Mor-ton, for Baha; scha Centennial, for St John; Lizzle D Small, for Dover, NH.

### MEMORANDA

Pased Sydney Light, strs Turret Bell, Pel-ister; Cacouns, Whalen; Acadian, Deilsle, from Monitreal for Sydney; Brittania (Nor), Neilsen; Glenlive; Chase; Pharos, Rous; Krim (Nor), from Sydney for Montreal Briscoe, Faulkner, from Sydney for United

T. T. Sanger, Thom Guand.
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 A.T. Arua, June 4 hark Dougtas, from 54 Passed Tory Island, June 3, bark Groups, Torm Daloust for Liverpol.
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son of Major Sanford of Belmont, Hants At Se ITY, N. B., m F. S Steeves and sister of Mr. E. Eiliott, or of the Elliott hotel, St. John aged 57 years. ARDHOPE.—At Miltord, N. S., June 24th, Councillor William Werdrope.

THE METHODISTS.

Educational Matters-Nominating Committee Report-Delegates to the General Conference.

CHARLOTTETOWN, June 24.-The onference opened on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, and an hour was spent in devotional exercises, in which a large number participated. After this the roll was called, and fifty-nine ministers and twenty-seven laymen responded to their names. The election for president was then proceeded with, when, as already reported by wire, the Rev. Dr. Brecken was chosen on the second ballot by a vote of 74 out of 94, several having come

in during the interval. The next highest was Rev. G. M. Campbell, whose nomination for the position next year was pretty clearly given. Rev. George Steel was elected secretary by a large majority, and the Rev. G. W. Fisher was continued in charge of the Journat.

No minister having died during the year the conference expressed the gratitude of its members by Fising

gratitude or its members by Hsing and singing with great force and fervor the grand old doxology. In the afternoon a proposal having been made to request the missionary and supernumerary committees to vote \$90 for the purpose of keeping vote \$90 for the purpose of keeping the grave of the late G. T. Roy in good condition, and it having been shown that the constitution of the last named fund would not allow its moneys to be so appropriated, it was decided to ask the missionary society for a grant of \$50 for the purpose, leaving \$40 to be raised in some other

leaving \$40 to be raised in some other way. A subscription was at once started, and about \$50 was secured in cash. The reason of this grew out of the fact that the gentleman in ques-tion had given by gift and bequest the handsome sum of \$17,000 to the supernumerary fund, besides several thousands to the missionary society, and his family, or rather his relatives, were not now in circumstances to attend to such things themselves.

Rev. Mr. Fullerton, formerly of St. John, was introduced to the conference by ex-Mayor Dawson, and made a pleasant speech, expressing the good feeling cherished by the Fresby-terians for the Methodists.

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of the discussion is from the Guard-

ian: In making the resolution Dr. Wilson thought that something ought to be done in order to increase the stipends of the men on the domestic missions. The conference had been missions. The conference had been living in hopes for twenty years of evening up the salary of the mission-ary to the minimum amount. But so far, hopes were unfilled. Various rea-sons were adduced why they had not been reached. It is said the extension of the work, the multiplication of min-isters and the small givings of the domestic missions were hindrances. He thought there was nothing in them, as far as the liberality of the domestic missions was concerned, it was in no way behind that of the in-

dependent circuits. He thought better results would be secured if the dual character of the society were

itis in a set on the first states and and Powers, W. A. Burpee, J. W. Wallace, W. F. George, R. Heaney, H. Smith. The sisciloil for representatives to general conferences as far as the lay-men were concerned was held on Sat-urday afternoon, and after repeated urday afternoon, and after repeated ballottings the result was: Dr. Inch, Dr. Allison, L. L. Beer, F. O. Peter-sen, J. L. Black, John E. Irvine, W. D. Baskin, J. D. Chipman, L. E. Frowse, with J. L. Palmer as first re-scrive and Robert Macaree as the sec-ond. Owing to the absence of a large number of the ministers the election of the clerical representatives was de-ferred to enable those who had been sent to fill the Sabbath appointments on outside circuits to return and have a voice in the matter. Conference Sunday is always looked

Conference Sunday is always looked forward to with much interest, and ospecially when the services of the day includes an ordination. While therefore the gospel according to Methodism was proclaimed in nearly the evening in the interests of the character of the conference look mission work of the church, at which after its own mission work, and the Methodism was proclaimed in nearly all the Protestant churches by its recognized expounders, the con church was the centre of attractio Three young Islanders who had me all the requirements of the discipline -Champion, Dystant and Leard-were set apart to the full work of the ministry in the usual way, after each had given a brief account of his conversion and call to the work. The charge of the ex-president, Rev. Mr. Weddall, was listened to with marked attention and was excellent in every sense. No synopsis of it would do it justice, and our hope is it may in some way be given to the public in full. The service as a whole was quite above the ordinary. Each par-ticipant did his work well, and the close attention of the large audience showed the interest that was felt in all that was said or done.

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a Hamburg. ALHFAX, N S, June 27-Ard, ferry sti source, from St Michaels; brigt Host

from St Michaels; brigt Moss from Fajardo, PR, for Quebec ; sch Florida, Brinkman, from

str Pro Patria, Henri, for St Pierre. bark C Wroldsen, Nielson, from le, GB

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t Hillsboro, June 23, bark Alexande ck, Buck, for Preston, Eng; schs. Olive Barnett, Ervin, for Baltiname: Meage da, Christopher, for Port Williams. Newcastle, June 22, bark Corona, Brown Parters

At Newcestle, June 22, bark Corons, Brow for Belfast. At Shediac, June 13, bark Emilie, Knus san, for Fleetwood; 20th, hark Gess, Ljung sant, for Bristoi; 21st, bark Hohe, Samu ber Preston; bark Hans Nilsen Hauge, Ohris inneen, for Belfast; 24th, bark Guan, Ha-borsen, for Preston; 27,400 (J. 1997) At Chatham, June 23, ach Parthenia, Sa-san, for New York.

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From Cape Tormentine, June 20, bark Sid-bartha, Genard, for Preston. From Point du Chene, Jupe 21, bark Gers, Junsberg, for Bristol; 22rd, barks Hebe, Barte, for Preston; Hans Nilsen Hague, Bartitiansen, for Reflart. A Still 10. 1990 HALIFAX, NS, June 24. Scill 10. 1990 HALIFAX, NS, June 24. bark Brown, for Chatham, NB.

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Montreal, June 25, barktn, E-Hatfield, for Buchos Ayres. Sydney, June, 25, bark Hecter, Mon St John. Eva

Windsor, June 21, schs Nav At W daor, June 21, sche Newburg, anse-alabria, Grant; Ruth Robinson, or New York; 23nd, sch Ethel B fer Boston; 24ta, sch Gypsum Roberts, for New York. resboro, June 23, bark Asnguda, i for Garston; schs Cygnet, Durant, ; Annie Blauche, Randall, do; Lizzte

Cabe; Annie Blanche, Randall, do; Lizzie as, McLeez, for Boston; Urbain B, Lhewel-a, 'or St Stephen. It Newcasile, June 25, sch Swift Current, Mray, for New York.

### BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived June 21, bark Fruen, Larsen

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Sheet Harbor. Manchester, June 21, bark Gamma, Pe-trom Bale Verts. Beflast, June 22, bark 'Norman, Burn-rom Newcastle, NB: Bernuda, June 21, str' Fernfield, Mo-trom Pott for Baltimere, put in fast coal. London, June 21, str' Michigan, Tubis, New York; ship Karoo, Power, from

Iverpool, June 21, str Aances, Rebin-rom Chetham, NB: Westpert, June 18, brig New Dominion, ux, from Dalbousie. At L At

Lements, from Dalhousie. At Hong Kong, June 20, Bark Muskoka, Growe, for Cardiff. BELFAST, June 23-Ard, str Teelin Head,

At Duncdin, NZ, June 23, bark Mary A Law, Hatfield, from New York. At Queenstown, June 22, bark Auriga, Johns, from Brunswick. At Livarpool, June 23, str Turanias, Whyte, from New York; bark Osuna, Andrews/from Newonstile, N. B. At Giotecstor, F. June 7

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At Bristol, June 22, Dark Mith, Olsen, Holt Anriottstasm, PEL GREENOCK, June 24-Ard, str Buenog tyrean, from Montreal. MOVILLE, June 25.-Ard, str Lake. Win-mpeg, from Montreal for flowerpool. BERMUDA, June 22-Ard, strs Duart, Cas-tle and Reta, from Halifax.

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RED BEACH, June 24-Ard, schs Ad from Cheverie, NS; Rocky Mountain

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VINEYARD HAVEN, June 24-Ard, schs Charles L Jeffrey, from Green's Landing for New York; Fannie, from St John for do; Georgia, from St John for Pawtucket.
At Bordeaux, June 23, hark Belmont, Ladd, from Colonia via Queenstown.
OTY ISLAND, June 25-Ard, schs Delta, from Obeverie, N S: Mattie J Alles, from Bangor, Me, via New Haven.
PORTLAND, June 25-Ard, sch Lyra, from St John for Salem.
BOSTON, June 26-Ard, stmr Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, N S: bark E A. O'Brien, from Manila, Jan 18; schs Pleasansville, from Part Medway, NS: Union, from Waterside, N S.

At Liverpool, June 26, sch Evolution, Fitz-patrick, from St John.

patrick, from St John. At Whitehaven, June 23, bark Ratata, Jan-sen, from Dalhou is. At Dublin, June 24, bark Tholma, Haaver-sen firm Nitweastle, NB. NEWCASTLE, June 25—Ard, bark Nat-vig, for Tarmouth, NS. BIRKINHEAD, June 26—Ard, barks Kal-stad, for Shediac; Petropolia, for Dalhousie. HELFAST, Jone 25—Ard, bark Romanoff, from Newcastle, NB.

From Liverpool, June 21, bark Gamma, for Bale Verte. From Port Spain, June 21, bark Baldwin, Wetmore, for Philadelphia.

arbor. From Barry, June 20, bark Gratia, Stray, r Campbellton.

rom Newcastle, NB. LONDON, June 27-Ard, str

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Siled, str Price Edward, for Yarmouth, N S: sch Bessie, for Paspeblac, PQ.

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ROUEN, June 23-Ard, str Markan, from St. John, N.B.
PAULLAC, June 25-Ard, stmr. Petunia, from St. John, N.B. for Bordeaux.
'VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 25-Ard, sch Bonde, from St John N.B.
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BOSTON, June 26-Ard, str Cumberland, from St John; N.B.; Walsten, for St John; Sch Advance, from Guaco, NB.
Bailed, strs, Pro-Fäitis, for St Pierre, Martins, for Halflax, NS; Semphine, for Clementsport, NS: A Reene, for Hillsboro, N.B.; Oliva, tor Halflax, June 28, sch James F
Woodhouse, Neman from St. Georg.
At Apalachicala, June 28, sch James F
Woodhouse, Neman from St. Georg.
At New London, June 25, sch B R. Woodside, McLean, from Savanah.
At New York, June 24, sehs Thorssa, Matheson, from Part de Paix; Melbourne, Matheson, from Part de Severn, Kerr, for Siria, for Marken, for Severn, Kerr, for Seving Harbedos.
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scüs Palestine, a E. Chas L Jeffrey. schs Cora may and Rowes, for New York: Alaska, from o: St Meurice and Uranus, fr o: St Meurice, from Port G for do: Hunter, from St John Muriel, from St John scha Palestine, F G French, Ina

teriy. ROCKPORT, Me, June 27—Ard, some Riv-erdale, Urguhart, from St John; Leo, Mas-son, from St John. CALAIS, Me, June 27—Ard, sche Sarah Eaton, from New York; Wm Fodd, from do; Hiram, from Boston; Jerusha, Baker, from Paston.

Hiram, from Boston; Jerusha, Baker, from Reston. POSTON, June 27-Ard, brig Venice, from Mtteghan, NS; schs J B Martin, from An-mapolis, NS; Mary Eleanor, from Caplin River, PQ: W H Watters and Lyra, from St Jetn: Muriel, from Bear River, NS; Minnie R, from Thorne's Cove, NS; Bessie A, from Gape Rosin, PQ. RCOTHHAY, June 27-Ard, sch Mystic Tie, from St George. Sid, schs Valetta, for New York; Rowsna, for Pawtucket: Nellie Watters, for Wester-ly: F and E Givan, for Boston.

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At New York, June 22, sehs Weilman Hall, for St Andrews: Hattle C, for Annapolis. At Jacksonville, June 22, bark Peerless, Davis, for Cayenne. At Pensacole, June 22, sch Helen E Ken-ney, Morrell, for Lagueyra. At Boston, June 23, sch Bertha Maud, for St John: A S Snase, for Quaco: Vesta Pearl, for Clementsport: Swanhilda, for Kingsport asd Cheverie. At New York, June 23, bark L W Norton, Parke, for Bahla: brig L G Crosby, Perry, for Desterro, sch Sterrz, Matthews, for Macoris: Tacoma, Hatch, for Porto Piata; Centennial, Ward, for St John, NB. At Nerfolk, June 23, sch Syanara, Finlay, for Destrara.

for Demorara. From New York, June 23, sohs Sierra, for Macoris; Wellman Hall, for St Andrews.

Parzed Tory Island( June 24, bark Roman-off, Hawlborn, from Newcastle, NB, for Belfast

Belfast. Farsed out at Cape Henry, June 24, bark Severn, from Baltimore for Rio Janerio: Pirceo in, June 25, str Fernfield, McFec, from Pcti vie Fermuda for Baltimore. Passid down from at Marcus Hook, Pa., from Phiadelphia, June 25, str Istok, for St John.

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SPOKEN. Ship Fred E Scammell, from Ship Island or Liverpool, June 20, lat 42.30, lon 49.44. Ship Astracana, Griffikhs, from Shields for alparalso, June 3, lat 2 S, lon 50 W. Bark Clars, Guibrandsen, from Greenock Bark Octenburg, Bron, from St John for beltzyl, June 6, lat 40, lon 63. Bark Bravo, Laurvig, for Bale Verte, June 6, lat 58.20, lon 16.42. Bark Florida, from Oporto for Pugwash. Ine 16, lat 46 11, lon 38.56. Bark Thomas Ferry, Carver, from Ship is-and for Livetpol, June 17, lat 40(, lon 65). NOTICE TO MARINERS

BOSTON, June 24-Captain Bond of steam-Howard, from Baltimore, reports that hetling buny in Pollock Rig Sine, Vine-ard Sound, has not been sounding for about are weeks. It should be repaired at once.

#### MARRIAGES

BARTSCH-BELYEA.-At St. Luke's church, June 25.h, by the Rev. R. P. McKim, Robert M. Bartsch to Lottie M., daughter of the late D. W. Belyze, all of this city. BOYER-NEVERS-At the residence of the bride's father, 'S. M. Nevers, Rookland, June 22nd, by Rev. A. H. Hayward, Frod D. Boyer of Bast Florenceville to Abble J. Nevers of Rockland, Carleion Co. CROWLEY-KIRK-In this city, on June 27th, by Rev. Monsignor Councily, John Crowley to Mary Kirk, both of this city. POWLER-ROBERTS: An At the residence of the bridg's parents, rh June 22nd, by Rev. Henry W. Stewart, Herbert Fowler of French Villege, Kings CA, and Sarah Woodworth, daughter of George F. Robert-son, "Burn Brae," Upper Loch Lomond, Et John Co, N. B. BARD-HICKS-In St. John, on June 21st, by Rev. Henry W. Stewart, William C. Trard and Ida May Hocks, both of St. John LeWIS-McCURDY-On Jule 22nd, at St. Martine, by the Rev. S. H. Comwall, Wentworth Lewis of this city to Helen Louise McCurdy of Parrshoro. PERLEY-STRANGE-On Wednesday, June 22nd, in St. Mark's church, Kingslear, by the Rev. H. Montgomery, M. A., rector, Harze'A. Perley of Maugerrille to Ecsie A., daughter of George A. Strange, Beq., of Kingschear, York Co., N. B. "WEEDITE-SQUIRES-At the residence of H. L. Squires, Bath, June 22nd, by Rev. A. H. Hayward, Frank D. Tweedle of Wieklow to Destrice B. Squires of Bath, N. E.

#### DEATHS.

BAKER.-At Prospect, Me., on June 1st, George W. Baker, son of the late Stephen Baker of Yarroouth, N. S. DHAPMAN.-On Saturday night, June 18th, after a lingering illness, John R., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bredarfuk Chapman. The deceased leaves a widow, one sister and two brothets, one of which is in San Jose, B. C., suid the other in Boston, Mass., to mourn the loss of a true and faithful husband and brother. He was 50 years of age. SEC. JLEY.-At Halifax, N. S., June 19th Inces Mary Longley, beloved daughter Hom. J. W. Longley, aged 18 years and months. LLIDGE. At the residence of Fran ansdowne, Suesex, on Saturday, June

Mulidge, aged 21 years. NFORD.—Suddenly, by the sinkin Gypsum Princess, of Windsor, in ng of th r. in

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Rev. Messrs. Evans, Fisher, Dr. Chapman, B. Chappelle and Miss Hyde from the Woman's Missionary society. The audience was very large, and the music added much to

the interest of the occasion. CHARLOTIETOWN, June 24.-Business is not progressing very rap-idly. A considerable part of the Fri-day forenoon session was taken up in receiving memorials and in sending them to committees. The nominating

committee having completed its work, the secretary, A. C. Powers, read the report, which was as follows: Contingent fund—Revs. Geo. Steel, Job Shenton, J. C. Berrie, Thos. Hicks, Wm. Lawson, Thos. Peirce, Geo. Sel-ler, and W. A. Trueman, J. R. Wood-burn, Scdgefield Webber, Henry Smith, Newton Tweedie, Woodville

Barker, J. T. G. Carr.

Evangelistic-Revs. Geo: Steel, J. Dienstadt, Thos. Marshall, F. H. Pickles, G. M. Campbell, Thos. Hicks, G. A. Seller, J. S. Allen, and E. R. G. A. Seller, J. S. Allen, and E. R. Machum, A. C. Powers, E. J. Ma-honey, John Fawcett, W. E. Dawson, L. L. Beer, L. E. Prowse, M. Lamont, Temperance-Revs. Wm. Penna, Neil McLaughlin, W. H. Spargo, Wm. Harrison, B. H. Balderstone, Ed. Bell, W. J. Kirby, John Goldsmith, and R. Woodburn, M. Lamont, C. L. Smith, J. Deveraux, A. W. Dobson, W. D. Baskin Peter Musick, D. Bad

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Rev. Dr. Evans, treasurer of the supernumerary fund, gave a very clear and satisfactory account of that Rev. Mr. Paisley of his efforts in the interests of the scheme to raise an additional \$25,000 to the capital stock. The present condition of the fund may be gathered from the following figbe gathered from the following fig-ures: The income of the society was \$11,127.95. The capital account was also read, showing a balance of \$78,-586,66. The amount of money raised per member throughout the maritime provinces was as follows: Nova Sco-tia conference, 11 1-10 cents per mem-ber; New Brunswick and Prince Ed-ward Island conference, 10 4-5, and Newfoundland, \$1-10 cents. The sec-retary said that the claimants in the

etary said that the claimants in the und, through the want of a sufficient mount of money to meet all claims, have suffered a deficit of 18 per cent. Over \$2,300 was paid to meet all lia-tilities. The report evoked much dis-

Some one has been, through the Guardian, giving very lively sketches

of some prominent members of the conference. Ex-President Weddall, Mr. Paisley and President Brecken have been so far the gentlemen thu Introduced to the reading public Very, but not too laudatory are the sketches, and the opinions expressed will be endersed by all who know the

CHARLOTTETOWN, June 27 .- Th oposal of Dr. Wilson to divide the issionary Society into a home and ral one did not carry. Among hose who supported it were Dr. Inch s seconder, Rev. Messrs. Read, Mar-hall, Fisher, Goldsmith, and other

rominent members of the conference thile several who voted nay declare n favor of the principle of the re ution, but opposed it on the groun f expediency. The following account

e 1874 the 1 le and for work was separate. Facts proved that the home missionary was much bet-ter off than in that period. He did not think that the foreign mission would suffer any loss by the division. Dr. Wilson advocated the change at length and with much clearness. Rev. Silas James spoke against the

separation. Better leave matters as they are and devote their energies to the sustentation fund.

Rev. B. Balderston argued in favor of the resolution.

Rev. C. H. Paisley discussed the matter at length, and contended that if the purpose of the resolution was to augment the salary of the domestic missionary, he should vote against it, inasrouch as he was assured that if the separation were made the opposite

result would be attained. Dr. Inch was called up. He paid a tribute to the manner in which Dr. Wilson had presented the case. He Mad made a logical statement of the had made a logical statement of the matter. At the same time the change would involve self-sacrifice on the part of the home missionaries for years. If the division of the funds would allay the conflict between the home and foreign work, that had de-veloped with the past few years, he was in favor of the division.

John E. Irvine of St. John argued in favor of consolidation rather than division. He hoped to see the day when the Women's Missionary society, the Sustentation society and the general would be under the control of the board.

The Rev. Jno. Read was of the The Rev. Jno. Read was of the opinion that it would be well to make the division, although for a time the change would likely involve sacrifice on the part of the men on missions, yet eventually both departments of the work would be on a good basis. He had sufficient faith in the Meth-odist church in the provinces to take care of its own fields of labor. Mr. Baskin, Rev. Job Shenton and others continued the debate, which was exceedingly animated. The dis-cussion occupied the whole of the af-

cussion occupied the whole of the af-ternoon. When the vote was taken the motion was defeated by a large majority-61 to 13.

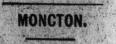
The evening was devoted to educational matters in an open session of conference. Speeches were delivered by Revs. John A. Clarke, A.M., H. R.

aker, A.M., and Stephen H. Rice. Baker, A.M., and Stephen H. Rice. The report showed an increase of \$69.33 over the income of last year, the total amount received being \$792.65. The meeting was rather poor-ly attended, the public taking advantage of a fine evening to amuse themselves elsewhere.

The secretary of the nominating committee, A. C. Powers, reported the collowing as the members of the com-nittees named:

mittees named: State of the work-Revs. John Read, W. W. Brewer, Jos. Parkins, John A. Clarke, H. Howie, F. H. W. Pickles, J. J. Teasdale, W. R. Pepper and J. Hunter White, C. W. Barker, J. L. Black, F. McCresdy, J. C. Moore, C. B. Haynes, Johnston Trueman, J. W. Smith

Parsonage aid-Revs. J. Crisp, T. Stebbings, J. A. Clarke, G. F. Daw-son, J. K. King, H. Pierce, and A. C.



#### Candidates for the High School Examination -Fourth in His Class. ALL BELLEVER AND AND A

MONCTON, June 27 .- Some seventyseven candidates wrote the examina-tion papers for entrance to the high school in this city. The result will be announced at the high school clos-ing on Thursday next. There will be about twenty-five graduates from the high school this term.

General Manager Pottinger of the I. C. R. left by special train last night for Levis to meet acting minister of railways Borden and deputy minister chreiber

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Winter left oday for British Columbia, where Mr. Winter has extensive mining in-

Some good fishing is reported in this vicinity, J. W. Binney, R. A. Borden, H. A. Whitney and W. D. Martin re-turned on Saturday from the Adawaook club's property with 400 pounds of trout.

Miss Lottie Corbett, daughter of Conductor Thomas Corbett of the I. C. R., was among the recent gradu-Mass. Miss Corbett, though the youngest graduate ever reported at the institution, was fourth in her class. Bishop Fellows of the R. E. church preached here yesterday, morning and evening, and lectured tonight on the Federation of the English Speaking People, Mayor Cole presiding. The bishop is a pleasing speaker, and handled his subjects in an interesting manner. After the lecture tonight he left for the west

left for the west. Rev. Mr. Robinson preached a leave

taking sermon to his congregation in St. John's Presbyterian church last night. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson leave

this week for Europe. They are dele-fatts to the world's W. C. T. U. aon-vention, after attending which they will whit points of interest in Scot-land and England.

The life of a sallor is becoming every year safer with the improvements in the con-struction of vessels. Twelve years ago one sailor in every 100 who went to sea lost his life: now one in 256 is lost.