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Official Programme of Governor General's Tour of Maritime Provinces. Timber Berths Carnival on the Programme -Assay Office to be Established in Vancouver OTTAWA, June 21 .- The official programme of the governor general's tour of the maritime provinces was issued today. His excellency and party will leave Quebec by steamer Minto on Wednesday, July 10th, staying at Murray Bay over night. Thence the party will visit the Saguenay Sunday, 14th, and Monday will be spent at Gaspe. Dalhousie will be reached at 8 a. m. on Tuesday, the 16th, leav-

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ing there at 4 p. m. for Caraquet. The remainder of the programme is as follows: Leave Caraquet, July 17, 2 p. m.; arrive Miramichi, Wednesday evening. Leave Miramichi, July 18, 8 p. m.; arrive Charlottetown, Friday a. m. Leave Charlottetown, July 19, 10 p. m.;

Leave Unariottetown, July 19, 10 p. m.; arrive Pictou, 1 a. m. Leave Pictou, July 20, 10 p. m.; arrive St. Leave Pictou, July 20, 10 p. m.; arrive St. Peters, Sunday, a. m. Leave St. Peters, July 21, 3 p. m.; arrive Sydney, 3 p. m. Leave Sydney, July 22, 10 p. m.; arrive Louisburg, 4 a. m. Leave Louisburg, July 23, 9 p. m.; arrive Halifax, 10 a. m. Leave Halifax, July 26, 6.30 a. m.; arrive Digby, D. A. R., 8 p. m. Leave Digby, July 27, 1 p. m.; arrive St. John, 4 p. m. t. John, 4 p. m. Leave St. John, July 29, 1 p. m.; arrive Leave St. John, July '29, 1 p. m.; arrive Trederiction, 5 p. m. Leave Fredericton, July 20, midnight; ar-ive St. John, 6 a. m.; Leave St. John, July 31, 6.25 a. m.; arrive St. Andrews and St. Stephen, 11.30 a. m. Leave St. Andrews and St. Stephen, Aug. , 6.40 a. m.; arrive St. John, 9.59 p. m. Leave St. John, Aug. 3, 5 p. m.; arrive Puebec, I. C. R.

OTTAWA, June 24 .- Over a thoutome authorities. Hon. Mr. Fisher, it eems, essayed to settle the matte sand persons bade Father Fallon good bye at the station this morning on his departure for Buffalo. with the law office of the crown in England, but got so maddled that eventually he had to throw up his The Ottawa servant girls' union threatens legal action against a city brief, and the justice department will newspaper, which alleged that the members of the union recently stopped now have to disentangle Mr. Fisher's The Canadian Electrical Association work at a Sandy Hill mansion just as will meet in Quebec next year. P. J. Gossler of Montreal is the new prea swell dinner was commencing, and that a member of the union was in the habit of entertaining a negro at her sident. The city has to pay \$6.50 for anthra-cite and \$7.50 for soft coal for next employer's house. There is said to be heart burning a City Hall, the question being who shall The statement was made today that Major General O'Grady Haly had been recalled. There is not a particle of truth in the report. The facts are that the general's term of office ex-pires on July 17th next, his appoint-ment being for one year. Some weeks ago, however, it was announced the government was considering the ad-visability of asking the home authori-ties to allow him to remain in Canada for a further period of service, and the requisite order in council has just been passed under which the general will complete the military business of The stater nent was made today that read the address to the Duke of York, the mayor or city clerk. the mayor or city clerk. The shipments of hay from Canada to South Africa are evidently so satis-factory to the imperial authorities that they asked the department of agriculture to send 10,000 additional tons to be shipped from St. John not later than the month of August. Cant. J. H. C. Ogligy of the Boyal Capt. J. H. C. Ogilvy of the Royal Canadian regiment has been appointed to a captaincy in the Gordon High-landers. Ogilvy is posted to the first battalion, which is at present in South will complete the military business of Africa season, leaving for England in St. Jean Baptiste society was fav-ored with beautiful weather for their this October or November. When the gen-eral accepted the position of general celebration of the 50th anniversary.

officer commanding the Canadian milofficer commanding the Canadian mil-itia he did so on the express under-standing that he would not stay the full period of five years. He took the office at the wish of the home authori-ties, although he had reached the age of retirement, and simply because a younger man was not available at the time owing to the provide the time owing to the war in South Af-

OTTAWA, June 23.—The imperial conference which Mr. Chamberlain has

conference which Mr. Chamberlain has called together to consider the ques-tion of reorganizing the judicial com-mittee of the privy council will, it is stated, meet at the colonial office next week. Mr. Chamberlain, if in the meantime he has recovered from his attack of gout, will open the conference and outline his proposals, after which he will leave it to the representatives present to talk the matter over. The lord high chancellor, the Earl of Halsbury and other law officers Earl of Halsbury and other law officers of the crown will represent the im-perial authorities. Canada and New-foundland will be represented by Mr. Mills, minister of justice, and other delegates will be J. Rose-Innes, Cape Colony and Natal, and Mr. Justice Hodges, the Australian commonwealth. S. H. Hope, registrar of the judicial committee, will probably act as sec-

tary. Five or six years ago there was con-siderable discussion in the Ontario press over the seizure of the fishing fleet of Noble Bros. of Killarney, and the subject was also debated in parliament. The fleet in question was seized in the spring of 1894 and a con-

seized in the spring of 1894 and a con-viction imposed on the firm for vio-lating the fisheries act by engaging in fishing without a license. Subsequent-ly it was alleged that the conviction was an improper one, and two differ-ent investigations were held, but the fine imposed on the Nobles was allow-ed to stand. After a lapse of all these years it is now proposed to re-open years it is now proposed to re-open the case, and one of the Ontario judges

VIRGINIA FLOOD. Latest Despatches Indicate that Danage Through the Coal Fields Has Been Exaggerst d.

ST. JOHN SEMI WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1901.

The Loss of Life Will Probably Nat Exceed Seventy five, and Damage to Property Not More Than Half Million-

ROANOKE, Va., June 22.-Passen-gers on a train from the west report that over a hundred people war drowned yesterday evening along the Elkhorn division of the Norfolk and Western railway, and miles of track and bridges are washed out. The passengers on the train were transpassengers on the train were trans-ferred today by ropes from the Light to the mountain side near Vivian, W. Va. All wires are down and no other particulars are obtainable. Thise drowned are said to include the most prominent folks of the section an ed. It will probably be several day; before the road is opened.

TAZELL WELL, Va., June 22 .- The trainmaster of the Norfolk and West-ern railway walked the track between Vivian and Norfolk, a distance of 12 miles. He discovered 30 bodies floating in the river. WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The fol-

lowing despatches have been received by the Washington Post: BLUEFIELDS, W. Va., June 23. Flood in Pocahonias coal field equal-ing that of Johnstown. Two hundred drowned. Impossible to estimate loss ing that of Johnstown. Two hundred drowned. Impossible to estimate loss of property. ROANOKE, Va., June 23.—Cloud-in the district to do their trading, and Preservice, is province of the output of the sponted conversion of the spon

boats. Three miles west of Taseville, on the Higginbothan farm, the house of Paris Vandyke, a farm hand, was or raris vandyke, a farm hand, was swept away, carrying with it Mrs. Vandyke and four children, two, John, 17, and Charles, 5, being drowned. Mrs. Vandyke, with the two remain-ing children, Edgar and Laura, were found at 9 o'clock this morning, dying, one mile from where the house stand one mile from where the home stood, by Mr. Vandyke, who was absent from by an vanoyke, who was absent from home at the time of the cloudburst. While the rescuing party was search-ing for the. Vand ke family, they found the body of a white woman, well clad, floating down Plum Creek.

well clad, floating down Plum Creek. No one thus far has been able to identify her. A report from Wittens Mill, a small station between Bluefields and Tase-wille, says that three children, names unknown, belonging to Raleigh Bush, were drowned early yesterday morn-ing. There is no telegraph station at ing. There is no telegraph station at Wittens Mill and it is impossible to scertain particulars. The railroa ascertain particulars. The failtoad and telegraph companies are working about 100 men day and night. Offi-cials are on the ground pushing the work of construction of telegraph lines and rebuilding the road, and hope to be able to communicate with both the storm swept districts by noon today. Nothing whatever has been heard from the section of counother than the Tug River is reported as being entirely over its banks and higher than ever known by the oldest inhabitants.

ROANOKE, Va., June 23 .- There was a great deal of excitement and anxiety oreated here today when it was report-ed that an awful flood and cloudburst had swept over the Elkhorn coal region in West Virginia.



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N. HARVEY,

TRAGIC DEATH.

Adelbert Stone Hay, Former U. S.

Consul to Pretoria,

And Son of John Hay, Secretary of State,

Instantly Killed by Falling from a Hotel

Window in New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 23 .- Adelbert

Stone Hay, consul to Pretoria, South Africa, during the more stirring stages of the Boer war, the oldest son of the Hon. John Hay,

secretary of state in President McKinley's

cabinet, and one of the younger as well as

one of the most prominent Yale men, met a tragic death in this city at 2.30 o'clock

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tary, arrived in New Haven from Boston at

NEW YORK, June 24 .- The body of NEW YORK, June 24.—The body of Adelbert S. Hay passed through this city tonight on the way to Cleveland, The body was accompanied by a party that filled two private coaches which were attached to the regular Boston train that reaches this city at 9 p. m. Upon its arrival in the New York Central station the two cars containing the Hay party were attached to the limited mail train, which left for the west at 9.15 o'clock.

None of the party left the cars. Several florists were at the depot when the train arrived and conveyed to the special coaches floral tributes of friends of the young man. The party is due at Cleveland at 12.25 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. It is only by special privilege that passenger coache can be attached to the limited mail.

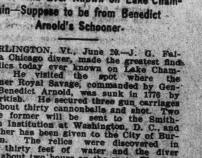
Greatest Find Ever Known on Lake Cham-

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 20.-J. G. Fai-con, a Chicago diver, made the greatest finds of relics today ever known on Lake Cham-plain. He visited the spot where the schooner Royal Savage, commanded by Gen-eral Benedict Arnold, was sunk in 1776 by the British. He secured three gun carriages and about thirty canonballs and shot. Two of the former will be sent to the Smith-sonian Institution at Washington, D. C. and the other has been given to the City of Bur-lington. The relics were discovered in about thirty feet of water and the diver spent about two hours on the spot. The car-risges are made of oak and iron, the former now being petrified. The ironwork is covered with bunches of rust, some of them being as sarge as a man's flat. Mr. Falson intends to make further investigations and threasure that was supposed to have been on the abip The discoverry is a valuable one from a life and the private papers of Banedic arnold were lost, and it is hoped that the vas sunk the private papers krnold were lost, and it is hope may be found.

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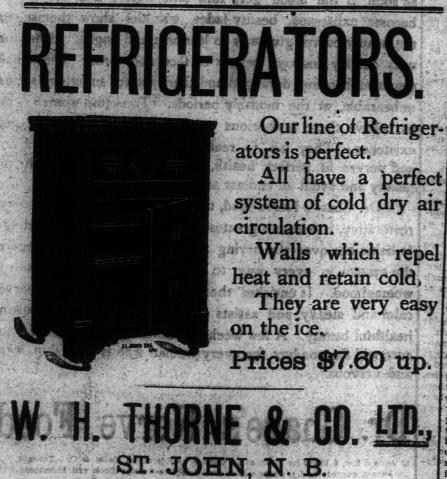
ville, at 9. 7. McNaughton of St. E. Mitchell of Sackvi

DEATHS.

Toth inst., Agnes L., wife lams, leaving a husband and irn their great loss. irs please copy.) 'i's Island, Johnston, Queens 11th, 1901, after a lingering he bore with Christian re-liam Boyd, aged 75 years, d widow, two sons and three brother and two sisters to d best mmond River, Kings Co., wid S. Porter, in the 84th a native of Kirkcudbright, the past 52 years a resi-

ngering liness, Melissa A., Andrew G. Smith, leaving ix children to mourn their

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The Pocahontas coal field is located coal operations or plants has suffered in a basin, with high mountain ranges to some extent. on either side, Elkhorn Creek flowing

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remarking to the hotel clerk t sleepy and leaving a call for n He was not seen again until his whirling through the air. The on Chapel street, the principal t of the clty, and is almost under

war, was read at the United Ser tion this afternoon. The Russi declared the South African was as not attr war of aggression could not be egainst any great power, still le allied powers. No result to still le

RAILWAY SMASH-UP.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 24.—Train No. 23, known as 'the Cleveland fiyer, was wrecked at Monaos this evening and at least two per-sons are dead, and probably thirty hurt. The dead : J. W. Cunningham, fireman of the train, lived at McKees Rocks, Pa.; Lary or Lowey Black, baggagemaster, of Mount Washington, Pittsburg. Injured so far as known : Mrs. James Lee, Washington, Pa.; Mrs. Alvira Mills, Bellaire, Ohio; Mrs. Lola D. Perkins, Cleveland, Ohio; Rev. A. D. Gav-in, Holy Ghost college, Pittsburg; W. W. Stephens, Cleveland, Miss Lucy Rose, Cort-and, Ohio; Miss May Churchill, Coriand; R. L. Martin, Lisbon, Ohio; J. M. Garden, Newcasile, Two men, names unknown, taken to Rochester hospital, may die.

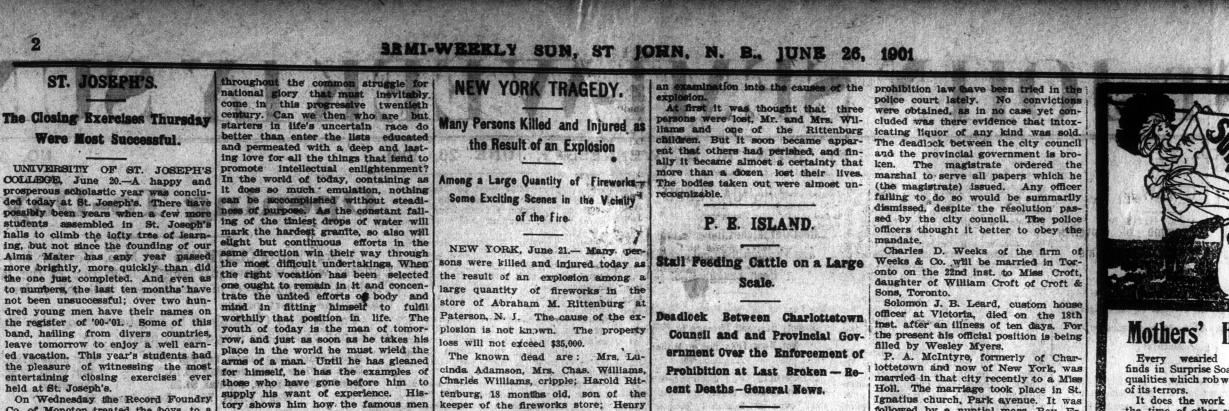
EARL RUSSELL'S CASE.

LONDON, June 24 .- The charge of val since the grand jury t

LORD MINTO'S HALIFAX VISIT.

HALIFAX, June 24 .- The garden commissioners have been officially in-formed that Lord Minto will arrive in this city at 10 o'clock on the morning of July 24 and will attend a concert in the gardens. He will reach here by

Former a souther with NEW YORK, June 24.-R. V. Lindabury, as counsel for the Rev. John Keller, an-nonneed today that the Episcopal church of the Newark diocese will investigate the charges made by Mrs. Thomas G. Barker against Mr. Keller. Barker remained in jail at Jersey City today.



On Wednesday the Record Foundry Co. of Moncton treated the boys to a of all centuries and countries were able to have their names in the gilded delicious salmon dinner, after which spirited game of base ball was play between the first and second nines In the evening a good house saw St. John the Baptist's Academy success-fully play the splendid five act French drama, The Pirates of the Savonno's. Each and every actor proved on Wednesday that he was well entitled t ence and practice, when acquired so that they can be made subservient to the name, a first-class amateur. The Alumni Association held their annual neeting at 10 a. m. today. This after noon at 2 o'clock, the students, with heavy and numerous branches to the not a few friends of the college, attengiant oak. Like them, they spread around only that they may the better es and ded the distribution of priz conferring of diplomas and degrees. A short programme of songs, declamations and songs was well carried out more capable of performing well its mission. Canadian youths live in a M. D. Cormier of Barachois, N. B. delivered the valedictory in French. He treated largely on Acadia, dwelling particularly on the rapid advance of and if, while yet boys, they learn and education among her people. Mr. Cormier ranks among St. Joseph's secret of concentrating mental and secret of concentrating mental and physical application, who shall say

most eloquent valedictorians. Mr. Duke's speech on What Canada Expects from Us, reflected great credit on the clever young man from The music was, as usual excellent.

at different countries for the corrupt-ness and underhandedness that exist The valedictory was delivered French by young Mr. Cormier, and it in their politics, but happily is to be regretted that lack of time charge has never been generally im-puted to Canada. Canadians in the prevented its translation for the benefit of the English supporters the college. It was really a splendid honor and a contempt for deceit held important places in their hearts, and, effort on the part of the clever young valedictorian, whose subject was the future of Acadia. He showed that those of Acadian descent had much to hope for, and would figure promin ently in the history of Canada. us, we will be expected to uphold and further the interests of that govern-ment which we conscientiously believe to be the most zealous for the weifare

The speech of William M. Duke St. John. WHAT CANADA EXPECTS FROM

of the country at large. A few years will find us face to face with the great US.

problems of national prosperity, and the proper exercise of the franchise will have become a sacred duty that was listened to with rapt attention Mr. Duke said:

Rev. Father Superior, Rev. Father Ladies and Gentlemen:

Although many a less matter of faot authough many a less matter of race subject could be suggested as a more congenial proposition for discussion before the ordinary commencement day, audience, still I venture to sayin view of the many student faces turned towards me-that there is, peraps, no subject more interesting, no ection more dear, and no question e important to the Canadian youth of today than one which has to do with the prosperity and future tenburg, 18 months old, son of the ceeper of the fireworks store; Henry Elsasse, six weeks old. Those milling and almost certainly dead are : Mrs. Bert Bamber, Chas Bamber, six months' old child of Mrs

Bert Bamber; Mrs. Andrew Elvin, Mrs. Mary Elsasse; Jos. Elvin, two weeks old child of Mrs. Andrew Elvin; Mrs. irns: Clarence Burns, six year old son of Mrs. Burns; Mrs. Ann Fent-man; Mrs. Annie Lannigan; tyo nephews of Mrs. Lannigan, names un-There were also known. several in-

The explosion occurred shortly after oon, when many of the occupants of the building were out for dinner. The building in which the explosion took place was a frame tenement house our stories high, with stores on the ground floor. The middle store was occupied by Rittenburg. Ten families ccupied flats in the building.

Had the explosion occurred half an hour later, a death list of hundreds might have been rolled up, for adjoining the wrecked building was No school, in which were hundreds of children. Not only was the school but large quantities of damaged, wreckage were hurled into it. As it was some of the school children playng near the school house were in So great was the force of the explosion that a boy playing in the street half a block away was lifted from his feet and hurled against an iron fence and one of his legs broken. There was a trolley car in front of the uilding when the explosion occurred and the burst of flame scorched the sides of the car and singed the hair of the passengers.

Those who were upon the floors of the building were either stru-ned and then burned to death or found scape cut off and were suffocated After the first explosion there were a series of smaller ones and then came the second big explosion, which was muffled and deadened and probably occurred in the cellar.

will have become a sacred duty that needs receive our closest attention. Men of action are the pivots that swing the bulk of a nation's strength in the right direction, and the kind of men that Canada would have us be is traced in the careers of those whose names and deeds can never be effaced from the pages of past Canadian his-tory; men who held responsible posi-tions in church and state; who differ-ef, perhans in collicical omhore, but Every building in the neighborhood as stripped of glass. Families seated at dinner were thrown from their chairs to the floor. Then there was an xciting scene in the streets. Parents ost control of their children and wer soon rushing looking about looking for them. Rumors spread that a score of little ones were being carried away from the ruins by the police wagen ed, perhaps, in political opinion, tut who joined as one in their strenuous the ambulance and grocers' wagon which were pressed into service Meanwhile the flames were bursting from every part of the tenement

cent Deaths-General News.

CHARLOTTETOWN, June mallpox has developed in the house of Angus McBeth, Grand View, reported flagged last week. It is now believed that danger is past. Rev. T. H. Hunt, assistant rector of

St. Peter's Episcopal church, has re-ceived the degree of Doctor of Divinitv.

The first concert given by the Phil-harmonic Society was held on Thursday night. It proved a distinct success The organization of this society has given a new impulse to the study of

music in this city. At the last regular meeting of the theese board the following officers were appointed for the ensuing year: Pres., Arthur Simpson, Bay View; vice-pres., Lauchlin McDonald, East Point; ecretary-treas., Robert Jenkins. Mt. Albion; auditor, A. B. Dickleson, New Glasgow. A resolution was mov-ed by L. L. Jenkins, seconded by D. Murchison, and carried, to the effect that purchasers be required to inspect and remove their purchases of cheese from the factories within two weeks after date of purchase, unless otherwise arranged by buyer and seller. William Hogan of St. Anne's, Lot 65, and Katie Clarkin of North Wilt-

shire, were married in St. Joseph's church, Kelly's Cross, a few days ago. An exceptionally large number of cattle have been stall fed here this spring. Droves numbering often from 20 to 30 are brought to Charlottetown every day or two. Many of our farm-ers realize in this way alone from \$100 to \$500 each spring, while during the

year a still greater revenue is derived from the factories. This new system farming is yielding rich returns to the tiller of the soil. Miss L. Blanche Hughes, daughter of George A. Hughes of the P. E. I. railway, has received a diploma from

the Phonographic Institute of Cincinnati for amanuensis work.

The grocers of Charlottetown have The grocers of Charlottetown nave agreed to close their places of busi-ness on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week at 6 o'clock from June 19th to Sept. 30th. The Wallace, N. S., stone company The Wallace, N. S., stone company

have the contract for awarding 18,000 tons of freestone for the new break-

water at Souris. The Caledonia Club have decided to hold their annual club gathering at the Charlottetown Amateur Athletic Association grounds on the occasion of

married in that city recently to a Miss Holl. The marriage took place in St. Ignatius church, Park avenue. It was followed by a nuptial mass, Rev. Fr. McKinnon, a native of Prince Edward Island and a relative of the groom, being celebrant. Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre went on a wedding four to Buf falo, N. Y.

Miss Wathen, principal of the kindergarten here, leaves next week to visit her home in New Brunswick. She purposes attending the summer see-sion of Martha Vineyard Kindergarten

Dr. Killam, who recently returned from China, arrived in Charlottetown a few days ago, and will remain here for a short time. She was engaged as a medical missionary until the outbreak of the war.

Capt. Donald McLeod, proprietor of the Dominion hotel at Montague, died very suddenly Tuesday night. During the day he had driven to Murray Harbor, and returning in the evening, complained of feeling weak shortly befor entering the house. He laid down, and in a few minutes he was dead.

Thomas Rose, postmaster at Lake rille, died recently. The deceased was videly known in this province. Francis L. Drake of Charlottetown and Faininta E. Ballem of Bath. Me.

are to be married in the latter city on the 26th inst. Rev. Dr. Curran, Father Gauthier and Rev. T. Campbell of St. Dunstan's left today for Quebec, where they will attend a meeting of the colleges. They sist in the examination of paper for degrees. After the examination Father Campbell will take a Shaker perian course at Harvard. Simpson of Dromore ago. He had his carriage a few days ago. He had his collar bone broken in two places and his shoulder dislocated, besides being otherwise badly bruised. At the recent license examination n Prince of Wales College over { came up for first class license. Of these only 32 were successful, and 12 other received second class license. Of 83 candidates for second class license

only 20 were successful. Hector K. McLeod, son of D. A. Mc-Leod of Eldon, will be married in Ellis, Kansas, on the 26th inst. to Miss Helen McLeod of that place. Their wedding tour will include a trip to P. E. Island. The closing exercises of Notre Dama Convent were held on Wednesday ev ening. The assembly hall was crowd-ed. Miss Nellie Morgan delivered the valedictory. After the presentation of medials and special prizes, brief ad-dresses were delivered by Bishop Mc-Donaid. Premier Farquharson and Dr. The first agricultural society under the new act was organized at Tignish last evening. The officers elected were: Archibald Haywood, President; Mi-chael Gavin, vice-president; James Morrissey, secretary; Napoleon Gal-lant, treasurer; James Corrigan, James J. Arsenault and T. B. Hamill, directhandlicap, was s



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eccipts from all sources were \$5,877. The average attendance in the Sunday chool was 290. Maynard Lefurgey of Bedeque had

one of his legs broken Saturday night while in the act of getting out of his carriage.

John L. Read, son of Captain Joseph Read of Summerside, and Nellie Hilson were married Wednesday evening by Rev. E. P. Calder.

P. W. Morrison of Summerside died Thursday morning of paralysis of the heart. He was connected with the Royal Bank of Canada for 25 years and was manager of the Summerside

The W. C. T. U. convention has been in session in Charlottetown dur-ing the last three days. Mrs. Whit-man, president of the Nova Scotia W. C. T. U., is in attendance. The meet-ings are well attended. Today officers were elected as follows: President, were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Strong, Summerside; vice-presi-dent, Mrs. R. Johnson, Charlottetown; recording secretary, Mrs. D. A. Sharp, Summerside; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Matheson, Charlottetown; trea-surer, Mrs. L. M. Poole, Charlotteown; auditor, Mrs. Philip Large, Charlottetown; delegates to dominion at Montreal, Mrs. Richard Smith, Brighton, and Mrs. Baker, Summer

At the C. A. A. sports held here Thursday night, the 75 yards dash was won by Richie, Duffy second, James MacMillan third; the quarter mile bicycle against time was won by James MacMillan thru, mile bicycle against time was won by Cameron of Montague in 30 seconds, reducing the maritime record by one reducing the maritime record by one reducing the maritime record by one second; Anderson of Halifax second 30 2-5 seconds, Brown of Charlottetown 1- 20 4-6 seconds. Duffy won the 300 seconds, Eaton of

Committee on List of Standing Appoin MARYSVILLE, ville never looked pr today. The day is neat buildings half trees with which the with, "the decent chi neighboring," make a and to admire, while chinery tells that the ing actively engage knew Marysville in 1 provement in the drawback conferentia with is that there per day, and that 1 one p. m. The ministerial ference opened at 2. George Steel in the was sung, Scriptures secretary and prayer Dr. Read, after whic Hamilton gave an ad chapter and 12th ver estly orthodox and counsels alike people, and delivered the roll only 51 re

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effectiveness. On names, an unusually which rendered the posing than it other been. The secretary the secretary of the tee, the meeting of w ly held in Toronto, transfer of the Rev. from Newfoundland ence, and which plac ton in the hands of committee. It was g that no charge of w preferred against any The world is getting, very outspoken in ministerial good cond that some hundred m live so in the public mand general respective perhaps more than is perhaps more that of any other equal nu other walks of life. The conference and lic regret to learn t Brecken has applied sence, which is inary to his vest. His passing a arded as a gro effective preacher, a of our institutions, genial brother, his p to fill: Rev. Mr. Kir self called to engage elistic work, was sponsibilities, and e in that

of its terrors. It does the work in half Surprise Soap contributes

welfare of this land of ours-Canadian Home.

With her area of more than 3,000,000 square miles, her population of over 5,000,000 people, her fisheries that are estimated more highly than those of supply in part the Old as well as the New World with the any other nation, her forests that New World with timber, her vast wheat, mineral and gold fields that are proverbial for their richness, with these, and numerous other natural advantages, Canada is indeed a country for which we, her sons, can well feel a pardonable pride and an unswerving patriotis

progress has been made during the past century for the advance. ment of Canadian interests, but our country has yet to run the gauntlet of

a thousand perils before she can reach the zenith of her glory. The question of how she is to attain this e is receiving the greatest attention from the most intellectual men of to day, and it should appeal in a particular manner to those who are jus entering upon their careers-those who efore long will be tilting their lance the first time in the brilliant glard

of the world's arena-because them in time may the burden fall of supporting Canada, through trials and over obstacles, to a future position-to leading nation of the world. It mat ters little what profession one adopts -be he lawyer, doctor, priest, journa-list, or what he will-each has a hand in the rounding out of a country's might, and it behooves us at present to consider well what will be expected of us and how we can best fulfil that

expectation. Education has ever formed a secure stepping stone for social progress in the building of other nations, and, in fair young Canada—a fitting field for its benign influence—time alone is needed to make it one of our stronge bulwarks. Unschooled men, beyond their own knowledge of life, their own habits and their own experiences have nought to aid them in guiding their own frail crafts through the many dangerous shoals that lie hidden across dangerous shoals that lie hidden across the path of all who raise a sail on life's broad ocean. The cultured mind is one that has not only overcome its natural awkwardness, but by a special course of training, has rendered itself capable, so far as its adaptability will allow, of judging reasonably the prob-abilities of success and fallure, of penetrating deeply into the causes and effects of events and of understanding clearly the true relations that ought to exist between man with man and clearly the true relations that ought to exist between man with man and with his Creator. An educated people understand the necessity of laws and are willing to obey them; an educated people will develop to the highest dethe natural resources of a coun-, and will dispose of the fruits of ir labor to the best possible ad-tage: an educated—and only an cated—people will be able to come ed-people will be able to cope stully with the other powers of world in the various enter

efforts to bring Canada to the front. Honesty, industry and enterprise should be our characteristics. Let us uilding. A woman appeared at one be counted a nation of men who are of the windows, a mass of flames. eaped out and fell through the fir

citizens broad-minded and loyal; men who consider the peaceful quiet of our own hearths as one of the choices ngs that Providence can bestow us; men who are not only con Later it was discovered that she way tent to live and labor in the land that Mrs. Williams, who is gave us birth, but who are also willamong the dead. ing to share our fields and liberty with those of other nationalities, who seek protection and an honest livelihood nained longer than she could der the blending tints of "Th Maple Leaf;" men who regulate our every action as if before our eyes in flery letters hung the motto "For God and Country."

letters that never diminish in lustre

and, in nearly every case, he will find

that such were men with a single aim.

Stability of purpose does not mean the suppression of all other branches of knowledge or usefulness that may come to our hand. Knowledge, experi-

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As distressing and abnoying as are What Chilblains, they can be imme relieved by the application of Dr. Chase's Ointment. Try it when you known

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SENATOR WOOD INTERVIEWED.

(Montreal Star.)

two Rittenburg children in the rear room and rushed into the fiames for them. He got one of them and carried it out and tried to go back for the other, but the room was then one mass of fire. Dooley was badly scorched in rescuing the first child. From the front of the building Mrs. Jessup and her husband jumped to the sidewalk. They were scated at din-ner, and together they ran to the front window and leaped. Others of the tenants were mean-Hon, Senator Wood of Westmorland N. B., is staying at the Windsor, and today discussed with a Star repres ative various matters in which his province takes a keen interest. "It is gratifying to see," said the senator, "the great strides which Quebec is making in connection with the development of the pulp industry. The industrial development along this line is quite phenomenal. It has ers of the tenants were mean while hanging from the windows. The firemen came within a few minutes and 20 persons were rescued. Mr. and Mrs. John McGione escaped to eached us in New Brunswick also

where several concerns of this char-acter are doing good business. I have ught, at times, however, that perthe top story of the tenem haps we might be a little overdoing it in this particular industry. I believe that the market can be over suppl in pulp, just as well as anything It is stated, however, that the Can dian wood is very admirably suited for this industry, and that a su article is practically guaranteed. This

good market for the Canadian pro-duct. will do much towards preserving a

"Steel shipbuilding? We could start a plant at St. John, N. B., very well, but I father think that Sydney, C. B., has the best show. What St. John would like is a dry dock. Just think, men. Two streams of water were Allen and Fireman Delaney. Both were bruised and burned, but they at once attacked the debris with their hands to rescue Edward Slingland, their companion, who was still be-neath it. Others rushed in and, Sling-land was finally dragged out badly inthere is such a rise in the tide in the. Bay of Fundy that it would be quite possible to have the dock and no possible to have the dock and he pumping necessary. Few such places in the world! The last news I had of orable. Yes, I think an amaigamation of the great British and Canadian iron and steel industries might prove not indiscreet in view of the the project, however, was not so favjured. The firemen finally succ creet in view of the recent actio

of American capitalists. To cure Headache in ten minutes use

Kumfort Headache Powders.

A. F. Dillon and E. W. Bowness have both been promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the 82nd battalion. to the yard below. She was dragge away, but it was too late, for the Both men seen service in the South lesh was dropping from her bones African campaign.

Louis MoIntyre, son of Duncan Mcnumbere Intyre of Charlottetown died very suddenly in New York on the Mrs. Williams' husband was a crir inst. of Bright's diseass. He left ple. His wife is supposed to have re-Charlottetown about five years ago wit and was employed by Wanamaker & safety in an effort to save him. He was found burned to a crisp on his Co. as head bookkeeper in a department. Mr. MoIntyre was expected

home on a visit in a few days, and in Mrs. Zimmer, mother-in-law of Rit a letter received by his mother after tenburg, is known to be dead. It is said she was standing at the rear of the store talking to a travelling sales-man when the explosion occurred. the telegram announcing his death had reached her, he told of his pleasing anticipations of seeing his parents so soon. The remains reached Char-lottetown last night and were intercame of the salesman is no red today in the People's cemetery. One of the worst finds among the The funeral was a very largo one

debris was the head of an adult. The hair is burned off and the features unrecognizable. So far it has been Much sympathy is felt for the perents in the loss of a most dutiful and exemplary son. possible to tell the sex. The re-inder of the body has not been Among recent deaths which have occurred here are Mrs. W. G. Sah'ne of

Charlottetown, Mrs. James D. Crosby of Charlottetown; Ella Jane Scott of Daniel Dooley was in the yard whe the explosion took place. He saw the two Rittenburg children in the rear North River, Mrs. Donald MacMillan,

Western Covehead; Mrs. W. P. Wood-side of Darnley, Adam Morrison of Tryon, Samuel Worth of Charlotte-Melville J. Willock of China own, Point, Mrs. John Dunphy of Peake's Station.

The corner stone of the new Mary's R. C. church at Souris was laid on Sunday last. High Mass was celebrated in the open air by Bishop McDonald. The sermon was prea by Rev. Ronald McDonald.

Another interesting service was ormed at Souris on Sunday, w the rector of St. Alban's church un veiled a beautiful oil painting of Th aviour Triumphant. Mc

J. J. Wickham, late superinter Glone then climbed out of the front window and hung on with one hand while he held his wife with the other of education at St. Johns, Newfor land, died at Tignish Sunday m ing. He had been in delicate l until a life net was secured. Then he dropped his wife into the net and fol-lowed himself. Both were badly for the last two years. He was cated at St. Dunstan's and Prince Wales

colleges, and at the Prop While the firemen were endeavoring to extinguish the fiames the upper portion of the building, wrecked by the force of the explosion, sagged outranda Rome. The remain brought to Charlottetown and in red in the People's cemetery. I ward and fell upon the heads of the at Tignish and Rev. Dr. Monaghan

inthe grave. men two streams of white were in staintly turned on the wreckage. Out of it in a moment crawled Captain Allen and Fireman Delaney. Both Mrs. John Lefurgy and Mrs. J. Wyatti have returned to Summersi after spending the winter in Florida W. D. Ross, who resigned the mu agement of the Bank of Nova Sco nere a short time ago, was tende here a short time ago, was tendered a farewell dinner at the Cliff House Saturday afternoon. He was there

with a handsome gold chai and an address signed by about forty prominent citizens.

checking the flames, though the build-ings adjoining the tenement house were damaged. The tenement house Dr. J. C. Houston of Souris and Miss Gertrude Matthew were married on the 18th inst. by Rev. S. H. Rice in were damaged. The tenement house was completely destroyed by the ex-plosion and fire. Rittenburg will prob-ably be placed under arrest pending the presence of the immediate relatives.

Several cases for violation of

third; time, 2.43 1-5. At the annual meeting of the con-OTTAWA, June 22.—The C. P. R. striker who was arrested for intimidating and throwing stones at one o. The trackmen em-ployed at L'Ange Gardien, whom he tried to drive away from work, was today sentenced to imprisonment for one month in jail. gregation of the First Methodist urch the memb be 470, a net gain of 54 during the had year. The debt on the church been reduced from \$1,534 to \$666. The



Real beauty is rare. It belongs to perfect health. Just as soon as the blood gets thin and watery and the nerves become exhausted, beauty fades, wrinkles show themselves, the beauty curves give way to leanness and angles. Nervousness quickly destroys beauty of face and form. The female organism becomes deranged and there are are sufferings almost unbearable, at the monthly periods. Too often women c-me to believe these mysterious pains and aches a part of their existence. They fail to realize that by keeping the blood and nerves in perfect health, they can preserve youth and beauty and avoid an endless amount of suffering.

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Acadia College second and Toombs third. Sam Doyle won the half mile bicycle race, having had 30 feet handi-cap, Brown second, Cameron third; time, 1.091-5. The 600 yards run was ties offer. The New day School Association cured the valuable Rev. Aquilla Lucas for another year. won by Eaton, Toombs second, Duffy third; time, 1.211-5. Harry Wonna-Rev. Dr. Huestis of Stephenson of Toront cott, with 54 feet handicap, won the ance at the confere mile bicycle race; Doyle, with 45 feet interests of the Meth and Brow the other of the you sionary work.

Rev. R. J. Campbe take work in the Unit ably in the Baltimor Methodist Episc ing a young man of much promise his re regretted.

After the opening m., 19th, the exam Heaney took place, conducted by the Re his usually able way The examination was and the young man

with much credit. The standing con work all this morning ing to so dispose of th ren in the best intere as a whole. As ch usually make a der ticular man after I some other one prob to serve them, it wo make their choice in interfere at all at t the committee would deal of trouble and b tle annoyance. The first draft of

was issued today und is as follows:

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FREDERICTON Fredericton-Douglas Cl Kingselear-To be supp Marysville-Robert S. C Gibson-Edwin C. Turne Nashwaak-H. R. Baker Stapler

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock-J. C. Berrie Canterbury-Geo. A. Roj Jacksonville-James Cris Hartland-H. C. Rice. Richmond-T. Stebbings Centreville-W. H. Spar Florenceville-Thomas . Lindsay-J. Heanay. Andover-J. S. Gregg. Kent-To be sen



Read, son of Captain Joof Summerside, and Nellie married Wednesday even-E. P. Calder. rison of Summerside died rning of paralysis of the was connected with the of Canada, for 25 years ager of the Summerside

T. STEPHEN, N. B.

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T. U. convention has n in Charlottetown durthree days. Mrs. Whitt of the Nova Scotia W. in attendance. The meetattended. Today officers as follows: President Summerside: vice-presi-Johnson, Charlottetown; tary, Mrs. D. A. Sharp onding secretary. COTTE Charlottetown; trea-L. M. Poole, Charlotte-Mrs. Philip Large, delegates to dominion Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Baker, Summer-

A. sports held light, the 75 yards dash by Richie, Duffy second, an third; the quarter against time was won by ntague in 30 secon e record by one som of Halifax second in is, Brown of Charlottetown ds. Duffy won the 306 in 35 seconds, Eaton of

Doyle won the half mile having had 30 feet handisecond. Cameron third: The 600 yards run was Toombs second, Duffy 1.211-5. Harry Wonnafeet handicap, won the race; Doyle, with 45 feet as second, and Brown 2.43 1-5.

June 22.-The C. P. R. striker rested for intimidating and es at one o. 'he trackmen em-nge Gardien, whom he tried to om work, was today sentenced ant for one month in jail.



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gelistic work, was freed from circuit responsibilities, and will be open to engage in that line as the opportunities offer. The New Brunswick Sun-day School Association has again se-cured the valuable services of the Rev. Aquilla Lucas /as field secretary for another year. Rev. Dr. Huestis of Halifax and Dr. Stephenson of Toronto are in attend-

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s as follows: ST. JOHN DISTRICT. Queen Square-R. W. Weddall. Centenary-Geo. M. Campbell. Exmouth street-T. J. Deinstadt. Portland-George Steel. Carleton-Henry Penna. Carmarthen street-Geo. A. Sellar. Courtenay Bay-A. E. Chapman. Fairville-Job Shenton. Zion-Robert Wilson. Sussex-G. C. P. Palmer. Apohagul-C. W. Hamilton. Springdeld-R. W. J. Clements. Hampton-W. W. Lodge. Upham-St. Martins-R. G. Fulton. Jesusalem-J. B. Gough. Weisford-A. C. Bell. Kingston-L. J. Seard.

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Nashwaar — — Stanley — — Bolestown-Mr. Knight. Keswick-John B. Young. Sheffield-Harry Harrison. Grand Lake-L. J. Wason. Gagetown-Isaac N. Parker, Chipman-To be supplied.

Woodstock-J. C. Berrie. Janterbury-Geo. A. Ross. Jacksonville-James Crisp. Jartiand-H. C. Rice. Richmond-T. Stebbings. Centreville-W. H. Spargo. Jorenceville-Thomas Allen. Andsay-J. Heanay. Judover-J. S. Gregs. Upper Kent-To be sent.

Teed, Joseph Pascoe, John J. Teas-dale, J. J. Coltar, S. T. B. George, B. ance at the conference, the one in the interests of the Methodist book room Payson, Charles Comben, George Harthe other of the young people's missionary work

ling off.

Rev. R. J. Campbell leaves us to take work in the United States, prob-ably in the Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. Be-ing a young man of good abilities and much promise his resignation is much Owing to the scarcity of men, and in order to aid Rev. Mr. Matthews, who is in poor health, it was found necessary to appoint Mr. Pinkerton to Chatham as his assistant, instead of as at first arranged for to go to colmuch promise his resignation is much After the opening exercises this a.

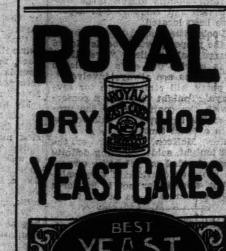
In the evening a service of more than ordinary interest was held. The president delivered a very touching and tender address on the nature and m. 19th, the examination of Jacob Heaney took place, the same being and tender address on the nature and design of the Lord's supper, after which a large number partook of the amblems of the broken body and shed blood of the Saviour. The service could not fail to be profitable. The conference proper opened at 9 a. m., the president in the chair, and after the reading of Saviours and the size conducted by the Rev. Dr. Evans in his usually able way of doing things. The examination was very thorough, and the young man acquitted himself

man's Society showed a slight fal-

MARYSVILLE, June 20.-The wea-

The standing committee were at work all this morning—the 19th—try-ing to so dispose of the moving breth-ren in the best interests of the church the reading of Scriptures and the sing-ing of a hymn the Rev. Dr. Sprague ren in the best interests of the church as a whole. As circuits in the end usually make a demand for some par-ticular man after perhaps refusing some other one probably as well fitted to serve them, it would be better to make their choice in advance, or not ing of a hymn the Rev. Dr. Sprague followed in one of the most com-prehensive and appropriate appeals to the Almighty to which it has ever been our privilege to listen to. It was all that could have been desired in language, idea, force, and fulness, and touched every point and reached every interest, and the heartiness of the re-sponses indicated the correctness of interfere at all at the last moment the committee would be saved a great sponses indicated the correctness of the redeal of trouble and brethren not a little annoyance. The first draft of the station she the conclusion here referred to. This was followed by others in earnest supwas issued today under correction. It is as follows:

lication for the divine blessing upon the work. The president introduced the Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent, who in an address of great vigor and LL. D.





these were not real Americans, but certain ones who had learned the bad habit before they had come over the sea, and it took some time to teach them better things. The address was full of good things, and was warmen. than when so hot. At the afternoon session yesterday the following were reported as supernumeraries for the present year: John A. Clark, A. M., H. J. Clarke, William Tweedy, James full of good things, and was warmly A. Duke, Edwin Evans, Stephen T. It will be gratifying to many

learn that the amounts contributed to ssionary and sustentation funds are respectively \$6,953 and \$2,348, an increase in the former of \$375, and of the latter \$102. This is especially gratifying in the case of the sustenta-tion fund, as by the death of the late enator Lewin there was a loss of \$250 which he gave as his subscrip-tion, but which has been more than made up, and \$102 in addition thereto. Following is the report of the nominating committee: Contingent Fund-Revs. George

Steel, G. M. Campbell, W. H. Spargo, A. E. Lepage, Wm. Howard, D. R. Chown, S. H. Elce; W. D. Baskin, Wm. Munroe, Geo. A. White, R. W. Beers, H. Copp, W. H. Stevens, G. Howard.

Educational Committee-Revs. President, C. H. Paisley, sec., Dr. Sprague, Dr. Stewart, Thos. Marshall, Job Shenton; L. L. Beer, J. J. Weddall, Dr. Inch, W. D. Baskin, Dr. Allison,

orials-Revs. T. J. Deinstadt, S. A. Bayley, H. E. Thomas, A. D. Mc-Leod, E. Ramsey, E. Bell, R. Opie, W. R. Pepper; O. D. Hanson, M. E. A. Burpee, Bishop Carvell, S. McLoon, G. A. Fawcett, W. H. Stevens, Theo.

Moore, R. Heaney. Supernumerary Committee – Revs. Dr. Read, S. James, A. McLaughlin. J. Shenton (sec. treas.); J. L. Black, J. E' Irvine, Dr. Inch, D. Allison,

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on, J. A. Ives. Enrollment Committee - Revs. S. ames, W. B. Thomas, Dr. Sheffield. Committee - Revs. Temperance Sellar, E. Turner, H .D. Marr, W. C. Matthews, R. S. Crisp, J. C. Berrie, J. W. McConnell, J. Dystant, J. R. Woodburn, W. Lemont, C. W. mer, J. B. Humphrey, J. M. Palner, G. R. Mitchell, H. Smith, S. E.

Reid, M. A. B. State of the Work-Revs. W. W. Weddall, Dr. Chapman, J. S. Gregg, T. H. Pickles, J. Howle, H. Harrison, W. B. Thomas, W. A. Harrison; J. H. White, J. J. Weddall, J. G. T. Carr, R. M. Wyse, G. R. Sangster, J. Nes-bitt, H. Smith, N. R. Wright. Church Property-Revs. Job Shen-

year's receipts for connexional funds of its possible sale, Jesuit priests have year's receipts for connectional funds of its possible sale, desurt presis have induce of r. E. I., and was prominent-of \$1,483. It may be noted that the amount now due by the Union church relief fund of the entire church is over \$27,000. The object of the fund is to pay off debts due by trustee boards determined that that moment will of the churches, which at the time of the union were no longer necessary. In my list of supernumeraries the name of Elias Slackford was omitted. to prevent it, the church must be helped from outside. That somebody has seriously blundered is ad-The missionary meeting of last night was one of exceptional interest. In the address of the general superinmitted, but that cannot now be rem-edied and money is now what is wanted and not useless censure. And while the redemption of St. James may tendent reference was made to the at-titude of the young people of Toronto Methodism in the matter of amuse-ments. A proposal had been made to organize a Methodist club, with games and other attractions so as to induce young men to come in with them, but the proposal was promptly rejected.

The next speaker was the Rev. Mr. Daniels of the M. E. church, who gave some interesting recollections of what he had seen in India. He was follow afternoon was given up to pleasur and a goodly number of the member ne had seen in India. He was follow-ed by well conceived and well deliv-ered addresses on the work of the Woman's Missionary Society, and Dr. Spenser of British Columbia furnished some intensely interesting illustrations of the good work done among the In-dians of that province. The new officers are doing their work well, and as far are giving much satof conference and their hosts availe with the exception of the Episcopal, were supplied by members of confer-ence, and as far as heard from, were

well, and so far are giving much sat-isfaction to the conference. That of course was what was to have been expected from brethren so long and pro-minently acquainted with the business of the conference. The honor was well of the conference. The honor was well merited, and the work will no doubt

Parsonage Aid Committee – Revs. Wm. Penna, M. R. Knight, G. A. Ross, J. F. Estey, J. K. King, T. A. Wightman; M. B. Austin, F. H.Grass, Wm. Benn, Wm. McLean, H. M. Copp, W. E. Dawson. Visitors to Sackville – President, Revs. E. C. Turner, W. J. Kirby, T. Marshall, Dr. Evans, H. R. Baker, G. M. Young, Wm. Harrison; J. D. Chipman, J. E. Irvine, S. McCully, S. E. Reid, L. L. Beer, W. A. Wilson, F. MoCully B. Kilburn. Letter Writers-Rev. C. W. Hamil-Mr. Ross and Rev. R. S. Crisp pr ed in Gibson, and Rev. Job Shenton and Dr. Brecken in Fredericton. The day will be remembered as one of much spiritual profit by the several three times as large as the cost of the last one held in Toronto. All were re-ferred to the committees specially concerned, with the exception of the congregations. latter, which was at once dealt with and on motion of Dr. Allison it was

decided to go to Winnipeg, provided the extra expense or loss to be borne The at the north end remarked to a Herald reporter last evening that the census taker had neglected to call at his



house. He had not been asked to give his name nor had any member of the household been approached. The census taker not only neglected to call at the residence of the man in question, but it seems . he passed other Chart Hitcher houses, and from evidence obtainable it appears that he neglected one district entirely.

MARYSVILLE, June 23 .- Saturday

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THE CENSUS FIASCO.

(Halifax Herald.)

head of a large family residing

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native of P. E. I., and was pro Springfield, Andover and Pugwash, N. S. From here he went to the pastor-ate of Vaughan street church, Portland, Me. About eight years ago he became connected with the Christian Alliance Missionary Society and since then has been making a tour of the world in that interest, which has ta-ken him through China, Japan, Paleswhile the redemption of St. James may not be absolutely necessary to the suc-time and lately to Africa, where he met his death. He visited this city last fall on behalf of his society and preach-ed in Centenary, Zion and Reformed Baptist churches. He leaves a wite A committee is to take our share in and one daughter, resident in Port-hand and see what can be done in the land, Me.-Star.

BOATS PRIOR TO NOAH'S.

(Engineering.)

Noahs' Ark is generally supposed to be the earliest ship of which we have themselves of the invitation to take an outing on the Nashwaak River by record, but there exist paintings of Egyptian vessels immensely older than the date, 2849 B. C., usually assigned train. The affair was quite enjoyable. The churches of all the Protestant to the ark, being, indeed, probably beminations in the neighborhood. tween seventy and eighty centuries old.

Moreover, there are now in existence in Egypt boats which were built about the period the ark was constructed. These are, however, small craft, about well attended and the sermons much appreciated. Of course Marysville was the great centre of at-traction. Ex-President Steel deliverthirty-three feet long, seven fee eight feet wide, and two and a half to three feet deep. They were discovered six years ago by the eminent French Egyptologist, M. J. de Morgan, in tunity of Methodism. It was worthy the man and the occasion and made an brick vaults near Cairo, and were proexcellent impression upon the large bably funeral boats. They are con-structed of three-inch acacla and sy-camore planks, dovetalled together and fastened with trenails. They have audience in attendance. Rev. Dr. Read officiated in the evening with much acceptance. Rev. Messrs. Rice and Estey preached in the Free Bap-tist, and Rev. Mr. Berrie and Dr. Wilson in the Baptist churches. Rev. floors, but no ribs, and though nearly 5,000 years old, they held tightly to-rether after their market. her after their supports had been

removed. These boats may be considered side by side with the better known, but much more modern Viking ship, which is now to be seen in a shed at Christi-ania. This craft was discovered in 1880 in a funeral mound, so that we owe both these existing examples of extremely ancient ships to the funeral customs of countries so dissimilar as Egypt and Norway.



BOSTON, June 19.- The old schooner yacht America, which won the America's cup in 1851 in the famous race around Isle of Wight, is now fitting up at Lombard's whart, East Boston. Capt. Jemes Waters, in charge, will put her into commission as soon as she is ready. She will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the winning of the cup by being present at the race for the cup against the Shamrock II. off Sandy Hook in September.





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ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 26, 1901. TWO CANADIANS ON SOUTH AF-RICAN HISTORY.

The English book market is filled with historical works evoked by the war in South Africa. Among these the reviewer of the London Telegraph mentions the work of a Canadian as one of "very exceptional merit." This book is called "British Title in South Africa." and is written by Mr. Cappon, professor of English in Queen's University, Kingston. It is a singular circumstance that Mr. Cappon wrote this book to counteract the work of mother Canadian, who is a native of St. John. Dr. Theal has been regarded in a special sense as the historian of South Africa, on account of his voluminous South African records, his shorter compendium of history and his volume on South Africa in the Story of the Nations series. Any one who visits the St. John public library and examines Dr. Theal's Records will see that it is a most elaborate compila tion, and one which historians would naturally seek as an original authority. It appears that this is what has happened. Mr. Bryce is said to have accepted both his facts ing began. A crowd outside, repreand inferences from Dr. Theal's books, and Mr. Lucas, who is described as the "semi-official historian of the colonial office," is said to have followed Dr. Theal with confiding fidelity. Two years ago, however, a writer in the Quarterly Review made the charge that Dr. Theal's books had been written with a strong bias toward the Beer point of view and con tended that the facts had been grieviously distorted in the books to which every one was looking for information. Professor Cappon writes for the special purpose of correcting the im- Africa and will do its bloody work. pression produced wrongfully, as he says, by Dr. Theal. He says that the records themselves enable the student to detect the unfairness of Dr. Theal's

Dr. Theal astray. Professor Cappon is not, however, disposed to let Dr. al off on the score of ignorance, but draws attention to the fact that the historian does not mention in the English edition of the book any part that Mr. Reitz had in it. So the matter stands. But Dr. Theal has not yet been heard from in reply.

THE BOER MEETING.

A former minister of Cape Colony, who is one of the persons responsible for the war in South Africa, and whose brother has been convicted of treason, was one of the speakers at the recent pro-Boer meeting in Lon-Probably England is the only country in the world where a man of such a character would be allowed to be at large, much less be permitted to hold meetings to denounce the conduct of the British in Africa. Another speaker was a member of the Cape legislature and a supporter of the government which allowed President Kruger to take his guns and military equipment through Cape Colony, in preparation for the invasion of British territory. Still another was a British traitor, who, while a member of the imperial house of commons, was receiving a salary from Kruger, and wrote to him advising the military occupation of Natal. The presiding officer was Mr. Labouchere, the friend

of every country but his own. After this meeting the Boer delegates took their departure for their own country, having previously telegraphed the resolutions adopted condemning the acquisition of the Transvaal by the British.

This will be used for the encouragement of the Boers now in the field. They will be led to believe that the meeting represented British sentiment in favor of the Boer cause. The natural consequence will be the slaugh ter of more soldiers, the destruction of more homes, and a delay of the inevitable result.

The despatches tell us how representative the meeting was. The doors were locked an hour before the meet senting the people at large, was kept out by the police. All who got in were admitted by tickets distributed beforehand to suitable persons. Some ave hundred strong men were engaged to keep the peace in the audience and to turn out any who expressed dissent. There were many expulsions. and finally the meeting was made un animous. As a matter of fact, it represented nothing except the purpose of the organizers, and may not have included a single Englishman. But the resolution goes to the Boers in

A SOLID PROVINCE.

been reached in Quebec province Last week Richmond county repealed the Dunkin Act, which had been law there for thirty years. This law, like the Scott Act, is a local option measure, entirely prohibiting the retail sale of liquor within the jurisdiction. All previous attempts to restore the license system in Richmond by the repeal of the law have falled. The neighboring constituency of Brome adopted the Scott Act some fifteen years ago, and both countles, we believe, gave a majority for prohibition in the dominion plebiscite. After the decision of the government on the plebiscite was given, the opponents of prohibition were encouraged to a new effort to repeal the Canada Temperance Act in Brome. The heart was pretty well taken out of the prohibitionists in the Eastern Townships by the events of the previous year, and though they made a show of fight they were badly beaten. This victory gave the supporters of the licensed trade courage to attack prohibition in its only remaining Quebec stronghold, and the war was carried into the headquarters of the Dunkin Act. Richmond also has been carried for license by a ma-

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chaps ingenious enough to lead liberal comrades who took part in the HAVOC OF THE STORM. recent meeting over which Mr. Labou chere presided. Mr. Asquith's condemnation is supposed to reach as far as his nominal leader, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. A recent speech of Sir George Grey, one of the rising hopes of the liberal party, was very open and decided in censure of the veiled support given by a section of the liberal party to the Boer cause.

TROUBLE IN SCOTLAND.

The small town of Scotland in Ontario is disturbed over a question of dismissals. Postmaster Eddy, who seems to have been popular, was recently turned out, and one Mr. Hooker, an active party worker, appointed in his stead. It appears that Mr. Eddy had not been an offensive partisan. He was not even a conservative, and was a satisfactory officer. Residents of both parties are insisting on his reinstatement. Sir Richard Cartwright, who in Mr. Mulock's absence seems to be responsible for this dismissal, has been visited by a delegation or two. Since he still remains obstinate, a public meeting of citizen has been held to express the opinion of the town. This meeting has voted, by a majority of all the rest against two, that Postmaster Eddy must be reinstated and the new appointee sent about his business.

There is a pretty dispute among the Hamilton liberals. In that city the government candidates last autumn. were Mr. Wood and Mr. Teetzel. Mr. Wood, who is a man of wealth, and perhaps eligible for a senatorship on the terms proposed to Mr. Cook, has been rewarded for his defeat by appointment to the senate. But the election bills are not paid, and the Hamilton Times has sued the two candidates for a \$765 printing bill. Mr. Teetzel in an interview, says that agreed to pay all the bills for both The senator has refused to pay any more than half, and his colleague has urged the creditors to go to law in order that the facts may be brought to light.

It is a singular circumstance that while civil servants in England as well as in this country are exempt from income tax on the ground that they are nployes of the King, the King himself pays. The income of the sovreign is of course exempt, but Queen Victoria always paid the same as her subjects, and her son is doing the

"The Times editor in saying so is an inmitigated liar," observes the Transcript. Mr. Boyd of the Times can now sympathize with Mr. D. G. Smith of the Chatham Advance, pronounced The end of county prohibition has by the Transcript to be "a sow's ear."

Phenominal Rainfall Did Monday's Great Damage Throughout the Citye anter party 10 Nearly Five Inches of Rain Fell-Park Gar Ruined-Washouts on the C. P. R. -Minor Destructions All Over the City.

THE INVENTOR'S WORK. Feeling confident that the report of patents granted, which we have been in the habit of publishing heretofore erests a great many of our readers we have decided for the future

supply regularly a list of patents granted by the Canadian or American government. Information regarding any of these patents will be supplied free of charge by Messrs. Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal and Washington, D. C., to any reader rain storm, accompanied by who mentions the name of this paper fierce thunder and lightning, which when applying : began about 10 o'clock Sunday night 673,897-David M. Bedlin, Picton, and lasted until noon Monday, with Ont., self-closing faucets. 675,399-Alf. Ed. McCormack, Lachine, varying degrees of force, broke all existing local records for violence, con P. Q., guard. tinuity and amount of rainfall. The

675,398-Allen Haworth, Hillsboro, precipitation, as recorded at the Ob-Oregon, churn. 675,604 - August Meuschel, Montreal, Q., speed regulator for prime mo-

ing, especially about 2 o'clock, was lerce and vivid, and the accompany-ng crashes of thunder were so near

and incessant that sleep was prohib-ited during most of the night for the

itive or the nervously inclin

tor. 675,639-Luc Patry, Montreal, P. Q., artificial fuel.

676,217-Francis W. Briggs, Montreal, Brandon, Kinsmore,
 Man., band cutter and feeder.
 The "Inventor's Help," a 148 page ook, containing information about the cost of obtaining patents, will be sent to any address by Messrs. Marion & Marion, on receipt of ten cents.

GOLD MINING

Is Being Pushed Rapidly Along This Year in Guysboro Co., N. S.

B. E. Paterson, secretary of the Modstock Mining Co., is in St. John on a brief visit. This mine, which has een worked for about six years, is in the Stormont district, about 42 miles from Antigonish. In 1898 it passed nto the control of a syndicate composed of Hon. A. G. Blair, Hon. Fred P. Thompson, Senator Snowball, W. T. Whitehead, M. P. P., Willard Kitthen, and J. L. Black of Sackville, who are now operating the mine under heering prospects. Mr. Paterson, while declining to talk

tion, said that in all that section of Suysboro county, including Wine Har-bor, Goldenville, Isaac's Harbor and French Hill, more than the amount of prospecting is being done this year, and in all these localities rich drift has been found where

country par excellence for small capi-talists. Owing to the fact that in the a return from his investment much quicker than in places where exter While there have essary.

nany losses in Nova Scotia by or rs, these losses could have nany los largely prevented had the capitalists or owners given more personal attention to the mines in which they invested. Gold in the Nova Scotia rock for-

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

LAWRENCETOWN, N. S., June 19. -The Newport Nursery Co. has set out one thousand pear trees on Alex. Oswald's farm. Schaffner & Palfrey will begin build-

ng their new store next week. J. A. Brown has the contract. Harry Marhall of Bridgetown is clerking at S. C. Hall's grocery. George Proctor, tailor, of Moncton, has opened a tailoring business in the

shop lately occupied by J. H. Bayer. Reginald Morse arrived nome from Mcill University last week. Mrs. Hennigar Daniels and daughters are visiting friends at Brockton, Mass. The heavy frost last Saturday night

did considerable damage to the crops here WOLFVILLE, N. S., June 21.- Miss

Carrie Blair, Acadia '98, has returned from Columbia, where she has been taking an extended course. She received the degree of M. A. Miss Georgia Palmeter, a graduate of Sackville Conservatory of Music, has returned from Virginia, where she has been teaching music in a large school or girls.

Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Parker of Dartmouth are the guests of their daughetr. Mrs. E. M. Kierstead.

Prof. J. F. Tufts left this morning for Cambridge, where he will attend the Harvard closing. Early in July Prof. Kierstead and Prof. Tufts will take passage to London, where they will spend some time, after which they will visit points in England and Scot-

Miss Emily Richardson, who has been travelling for a year in England, France and Italy, has returned to her ome in Wolfville.

Miss Kate McLatchy has returned from St. John, where she has been spending some time. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr have gone to visit their daughter, Mrs. D'Almaine at St. Andrews.

Miss Winifred Coldwell, Acadia '98. of Boston, is visiting her home at Wolfville. Miss L. Belyea of St. John is the guest at the home of C. R. Burgess, where she will attend the wedding of Miss Burgess. Rev. Z. L. Hash is ill at Greenwich.

HALIFAX, June 24 .- Four men arrested at different times within the past month are now awaiting trial in this city charged with rape. The fourth case came to light today, when Edward Fitzgerald was arr

The rain fall in this city this forenoon was unprecedentedly heavy. Be-tween nine in the morning and noon be opened up. . Considerable American 38-4 inches fell, the total for twelve be opened up. Considerable American capital has been brought into these hocalities and some of the older mines further developed. Nova Scotia, remarked Mr. Pater-Son to the Sun, is the gold mining the piles of sand thrown over the street railway tracks were so great that the running of the cars was seriously interrupted. The pressure on the overtaxed sewers on some of the lower streets was so great that the

water spouted up from the man-holes six feet high. Reports from various points of Nova Scotia show that while the rain was heavy no serious damage was done. AMHERST, June 24 .- Frank Griffiths, a brakeman on Conductor H. C. Thompson's special, was, at about eight o'clock this morning run over while shunting operations were being carried on. He was, climbing on a

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James Tibbits served in one of th Africa and was thr and had his arm ! a check for \$500.

The employes of have been supplied hand book, contain signals (the latter road, together wit memoranda.

The dominion fis stance came over day afternoon to ta hard coal. She sail morning. Fred L. customs officer, wa

The Charlotteto hown the other day in the barn yard Wheatley River, P. four feet and two able specimen has

The Duke and Du occupy apartment house while in Hal ones is now residi at the Arm. Dr. is occupying govern porarily.—Herald.

E. M. Brewster o bert Co., has resun of The County New uspended since De paper, which preser appearance. is and will be issued

bout the Modstock mine for publica-

to fully restore the

came a lake and the damage to the plants is great, About thirty thou-sand celery plants are entirely de-

in. The storm washed this all out, but the plling held and trains were able to cross. The other was more serious and took the workmen two or

nomenal amount for so short a ime. The temperature ranged steadlly near 61 degrees, and the wind was moderate from the southeast except from 2.30 to 4.30 yesterday morning, when it attained a velocity of 25 miles an hour. And during this period the greatest amount of rain fell and by freatest amount of rain fell and by far the most damage was done. The torrents of water, driven by the wind tors up the streets and drove the accumulated debris into the gutters and eatch basins, choking them and causing overflows, resulting in great havoc all over the town. Cellars were flood-

ervatory, measured 4.86 inches,

ed, road beds were greatly damaged, the lower streets were turned into canals, and in many cases valuable gardens were almost entirely ruined for the season.

At Rockwood Park since the storm the carefully prepared flower beds are a mass of ruin. In some cases the flowers have been beaten down by the rain and are torn to pieces. In other places they are entirely washed out, and what yesterday were beautiful arrangements of bloom and leaves are now mud puddles. On the roads and paths, too, considerable damage has been done by the streams of water rushing down the sides and washing away the earth. In the hollows pile

of clay have been heaped up, and on ental trees have in some case en broken and the whole appearance If the place is such as to discourage imost anyone. The new grass on the was is covered with gravel. It will

beauty of the gardens this summer. Allen's hot beds on the Rockland road have suffered severely. Mr. Allen states that the sewer has always

in a defective condition, owing to the bars being too close together and easily stopped up. This happened Sun day night, and as a result his field be-

stroyed. The Canadian Pacific railway suffer ed somewhat from the storm. There were two washouts, neither very large, and they only delayed traffic a couple of hours. Both were this side of Grand

Bay? One was at Ross's, where there was a big washout last fall. Piling was driven and then the earth filled

not prospected before. The prospects now are that several new mines will

majority of cases the surface is shal-low and the gold free milling, that mber is abundant and labor moderately cheap, the miner is able to get unface works and deep tunnelling are

serious and took the workmen two or mation can be seen without difficulty carried on. He was climbing three hours to make repairs. The in- and with care in examining the spot moving car to cut the cord with

liquor

does not owe it, because Senator Wood the soil. The smaller beauch in

Kingston professor's preface gives an idea of his position:

It happened that Dr. Theal had been good enough to send to the library of the univer sity on whose staff I have the honor to be, a set of the records of Cape Colony, as far as they have yet been published, consisting of a mass of original documents, letters, private and official, reports, investigations, census returns, and such like, from which, with the help of other contemporary evidence such as may be had in the literature of that time, one may be able to form an independent judgment on the early period at least of British rule in South Africa. After a study of these materials I am convinced that Dr. Theal is by no means the safest of guides in this part of the Empire's history; it even seems to me that he has labor-ed to derken the British side of it; he has passed lightly or in silence over the charac-teristic merits of British rule, especially, when tried by the standards of the times of which he is speaking; he has mis-understood or misreprésented its high-est traditions, he has unfairly em-phasised its defects, and made as little as possible even of the economic and indus-trial advantages which it undoubtedly conferred on South Africa. And he has don this for the sake of setting the history of a special class of Boers in the best light, and of building up traditions of Boer history which are certainly at variance both with these records and a commonsense analysis, of the facts.

In offences of the kind charged against Dr. Theal one naturally looks for a motive, as the accomplished author could have no natural bias toward the Dutch. Professor Cappon undertakes to satisfy this desire and states that Dr. Theal himself makes a

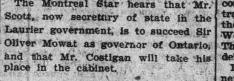
disclosure which helps to an understanding of the case. Dr. Theal's shorter history has been translated into Dutch, and in the preface to the "his collaborator in these historical "researches has for a number of years Reitz has been a good deal heard from of late. He was President of the nt was made, but at latest accounts he was secretary of the Transan evil genius of the Boers, and his volume called "A Century of Wrong," would be only too willing to import could not have been honorably avoidinto the volume free of charge all the ed. Mr. Asquith goes farther still and

jority of about five hundred. Mr. Tarte's Patrie announces the result under double column headlines, stating that "the water drinkers are overthrown."

A DIVIDED PARTY.

The recent attacks made on the im perial government for its uncompromising attitude in South African Dutch edition the author says. "that affairs have apparently given addicional strength to the ministry by dividing the opposition. The position "been Mr. F. W. Reitz." This Mr. of the nominal leader of the liberals almost satisfactory to the pro-Boers, while that of Mr. Morley is wholly so. Orange Free State when the acknowl- Under its present management, the London News, which a short time ago was the most influential organ of the vaal. Mr. Beitz has been described as liberal party, has gone over bag and baggage to the side of Mr. Morley and Boer independence. Sir William Verdescribing the wrongs inflicted on the non-Harcourt is on the fence. Hon. Dutch by the English in South Africa, H. Fowler, who is regarded by some is a remarkable work of fiction. So as a possible liberal leader, and by all far, then, as this man had anything as one of the most important memto do with Dr. Theal's histories there bers of the party, still insists that the is no need to look for a motive. He war on the side of England is just and

nartisanship that is ' alleged, and he vigorously condemns the course of his



The Amherst jail must be rather bad when the county court judge sentences a culprit to five minutes' imprismment there, as an equivalent for four months in another prison.

FREDERICTON.

emaker's Fallure- London Belles Barred Out of the Opera House and Did the

Net Arrive. is making extensive repairs, the rain played havoc with the half-comp'sted FREDERICTON, June 24.-A meet road. It washed it out pretty nearly bare and turned and twisted some of ing was called for Saturday of the creditors of John Donahoe, shoemaker, the materials so that they cannot be of Regent street who recently made an seignment to Sheriff Sterling, but one attended. The liabilities are bout \$650, the largest creditors being mherst Boot & Shoe Co. of Amherst, A retaining wall in the res-James Crawford's place at the fort of Main street was loosened and washed McRobbie & Co. of St. John, and J. Linton & Co. of Montreal. The asdown. It will cost considerable to reerect it. In the north end police station the water poured in through the stone wall in such a torrent that it could ets amount to about \$20. The London Belles did not arrive here upon the noon train, as expected. Mayor Crockett had given strict ornot be swept out, and as a last resort the officers were compelled to bore holes through the floor to carry it off.

ders to the Management of the Opera. House to refuse to open the hall for the intended performance. At St. Dunstan's church yesterday morning Rev. Fr. Carney in the cours of his sermon referred to the London Belles. He said that he was surprise ng Rev. Fr. Carney in the course

to notice a few days ago that that apany was to be allowed to give a performance at the Opera house here, and was much pleased on Saturday to ripped up. that Mayor Crockett had pro-

learn that Mayor Crockett had pro-hibited their appearance. He thought that such shows as the London Belles reported to give are not in the est interests of the community.

LONDON. June 24.— The St. Petersburg prrespondent of the Daily Mail cables that mewed labor riots in the iron works and icht factories of St. Petersburg have been appressed by the military authorities.

onn. Trust and Safe Deposit Co., Hartford, Conn., June 17th, 1901

Dear Mr. Kerr:--* * * Combining the two ourses, your College fits a young man for nost any kind of office position. When I ook my present position as secretary to the resident of this Bank, I was a little in out tas to whether I could hold it, but I ound that the training you gave me was ust what was needed, and that I was equal to the occession. * * One does not real-te at the time of taking it what the course. I training is doing for him. * * *



g suburb an and Fredericton trains were held up and a majority of the sub-irban passengers came in from Westfic'd on the steamer Hampstead. The outgoing Flying Yankee was also delayed

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In North End the rain flooded the failures have resulted, as before stated, from lack of personal attention new rifle range as it did last fall, when work of construction had to be sus-pended. The plank walk yesterday for a considerable distance was subpenses till the richness of the mine is practically tested. merged, and the water was up almost two feet on some of the telephon During the last few years compres Not all the marsh was under water, but a large area of it, several

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was also flooded.

air has supplanted the old-fashioned hand drilling. Where there are broad of the firing points, or butts, being hardly perceptible above the flood. belts of mill rock to be handled, the machines deliver this rock at the de machines deliver this rock at the deck head at a cheaper rate than can be done by hand, yet in many of the mines in Nova Scotia hand drills are far more economical, since they allow of a better assortment of the ore. ect of this upon the range cannot be determined until the unnatural tide subsides. However, it is feared there may be considerable damage. On Douglas avenue, where the city

CAPE BRETON

On the Eve of Another Industrial Development.

At Sydney despatch to the Halifax Chronicle of the 22nd inst, says: Cape Breton county may be on the eve of another industrial development. Sena-tor David Mokeen, H. S. Poole, as representatives of wealthy capitalists, who have bonded the immense coal aréas, known as the Moseley, McVey, White, Hickey and Keefe properties, are in town. Hugh Fletcher of the reological survey. Offawe, is with the

geological survey, Ottawa; is with the

party, and a complete examination of the property will be made, and if found satisfactory, development on a large scale will follow. The areas extend from False Beach

The fire pit in the north of carry it off. The fire pit in the north end electric station was also flooded, although the water did not reach a height sufficient to extinguish the fires. In Carleton the premises on the cor-ner of Lancaster and Charlotte streets to Lingan Bay and on to Low Point. occupied by W. E. Scully were flooded and about thirty feet of the pavement Drilling operations have been going on for several months and a large amunt of rich and valuable coal deposount of rich and valuable coal depos-its have been located. Mr. Poole, when asked by the Chron-icle if the property would be developed on a large scale, replied: "Everything today is carried out on a very large scale. Millions are always involved." The party will remain here for sev-eral days. Tonight they had a confer-ence with the controllers of the proof Wall and Cannon streets took fire-from the rain and attracted a considerable amount of attention. It was extinguished by Mr. Craig, a mason. Some time during the storm the cose earth and stones on the side of the hill in the rear of the Public Hos-pital slid down and occupied a position of vantage on City road. It took up ence with the controllers of the pro-perty, and it is expected a sale will be made in a short time. Senator McKeen, speaking on the subject tonight, said. "Nothing definitethe entire roadway for a considerable distance. The street railway track was cleared in quick time, but the rehas been decided on yet. The owners of the property consider it very valu-able, but whether or not it is worth developing remins to be proved," Forrest street was not a street at all yesterday morning. It would serve

very well for a canal or any kind of waterway. It afforded a good chance for the rain to lodge and the roadway BELFAST, Me., June 24.— The city of-licials have been notified that the saliors in quarantine on a vessel at Fort Point have scaped in a saliboat. The police are guard-ng the harbor front to prevent a landing eing made there. There are several cases of smallpox on the schooner.

scription are reported all over the city and the immediately neighboring dis-tricts, although the effects of the LEWISTON, Me., June 24.-Lake Auburn was dragged for the hodies of the two drowned young men Joel A. Boomer and Guy N. Ross, today without success. The funeral of Nicholas Doyle, jr., will take blace from St. Patrick's church at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon. storm were very little felt at points up river. All through Sunday night the downpour was accomponied by a brilliant electrical display. The light-

ected, the investor is in no danger missed his footing and fell with both of putting up more extensive surface works than the case warrants. For example, a five stamp mill and engine legs across the outer rail. He managed to throw his right leg off the rail, but two wheels passed over his can be put in for \$5,000, and in 14 days, left leg just above the ankle. He was removed to McKim's boarding house, where Drs. McDougall, McQueen and Tupper amputated the leg below the if gold is there, deposits in the nearest bank can be commenced. Many knee. Griffiths is twenty-five years of to this plan of restricting surface exage, unmarried, and belongs to Nor-ton, N. B. Dr. J. W. Cove, one of the oldest

medical men in the county, died at his residence here this morning after a week's illness from Bright's disease The deceased was in his sixty-fourth year, and previous to coming here two years ago practised in Springhill.

For Pains and Lameness use KEND-RICK'S LINIMENT.

HE STIRRED THEM.

(Eastport News.)

The Scott Act inspector from St. Andrews visited Campobello Island on Tuesday and caused somewhat of a stir among the dealers of the ardent. No arrests were made, as on the arri-val of the inspector all places where liquor was supposed to be sold were

FAMILY FOOD. Crisp. Toothsome and Requires No Cook-

A little boy down in N. C. asked his mother to write an account of how Grape-Nuts Food had helped their

ing

family. She says Grape-Nuts was first brought to her attention on a visit to Charlotte, where she visited the Mayor of that city who was using the Food by the advice of his physician. by the advice of his physician. She says, "They derive so much good from it that they never pass a day without using it. While I was there I used the Food 'regularly. I gained about 15 pounds and felt so well that when I returned home I began using Grape Nurs in the family resultable. Nuts in the family regularly. My little 18 months old baby shortly after being weaned was very ill with dyspepsia and teething. She was sick nine weeks and we tried every-thing. She became so emaciated that it was painful to handle her and we

thought we were going to lose her. One day a happy thought urged me to try Grape-Nuts soaked in a little warm

Well it worked like a charm and she began taking it regularly and improve-ment set in at once. She is now getng well and round and fat as fast as

some time, and during the worst stag-es we could not relish anything in the shape of food but Grape-Nuts and oranges, everything else nauseated us. We all appreciate what your famous food has done for our family."

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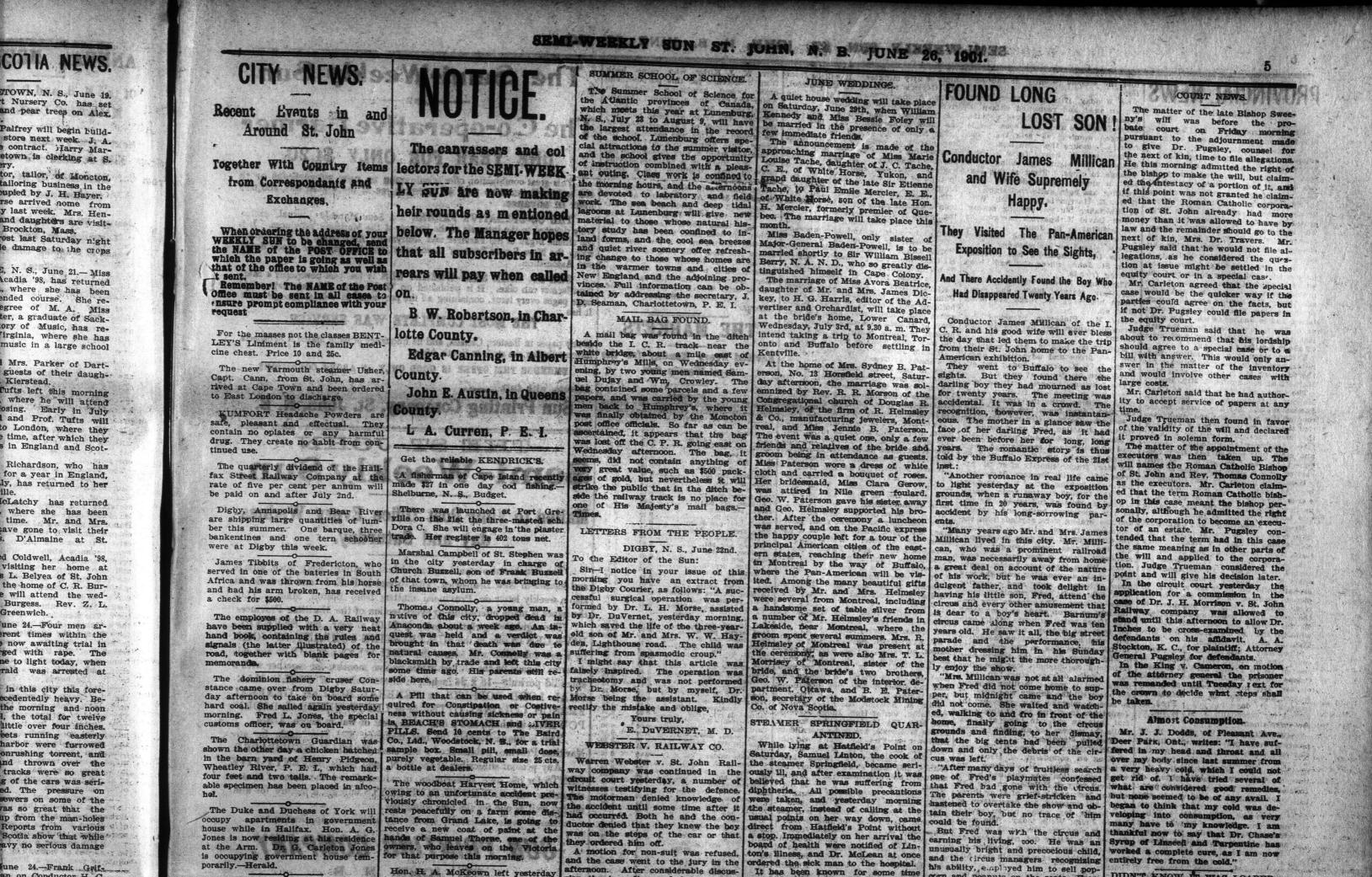
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ne 24.-Frank Grifon Conductor H. C. cial. was, at about s morning run over operations were being was, climbing on a out the cord when he

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E. M. Brewster of Hillsborough, Al-

Hon, H. A. McKeown left yesterday for St. Stephen, where he will act as prosecuting attorney in the case of Geo. McLaughlin, charged with the murder of Harris McLaughlin. De-tective Ring, who made the arrest and who will be one of the arrest bert Co., has resumed the publication of The County News, which has been suspended since December, 1898. The paper, which presents a neat mechan-ical appearance, is of eight-page form and who will be one of the crown's

The other day the Sun published an article indicating that the Brier Island

fishermen purposed employing dyna-mite in the prosecution of the fishing business. At that time that seemed

ductor denied that they knew the boy was on the steps of the car or that they ordered him off. A motion for non-suit was refused, and the case went to the jury in the afteraoon. After considerable discus-sion the jury disagreed, being unable to reach a verdict. Mullin and Ma-hony appeared for the plaintiff and H. H. McLean for the defedant. The case of Rolston v. Kierstead will be taken ap this morning.

AN ALL-NIGHT STORM. One of the severest and most pro

direct from Hatfield's Point without a stop. Immediately on her arrival the board of health were notified of Lin-ton's illness, and Dr. McLean at once ordered the sick man to the hospital. It has been known for some time that there was diphtheria at Hatfield's Point, and some complaint has been expressed on account of proper pre-cautions not being taken, the house where the disease was and the school-house only being put in quarantine Sunday.

positions and, in the 20 years that have passed he has owned three or four shows. He is at present the manager of the theatre in the Indian congress, Island on Sunday. Another case of "didn't know it was eaded" occurred with serious and possibly fatal results at Cole's Island on Sunday morning. Two young men, Frank Strong of Cole's Island and Ed-ward Gilbert, aged 17, of Young's Cove crowd of sightseers there yesterday that he came face to face with his parents, his mother, with a mother's instinct, immediately recognizing him. ward Gibert, aged 17, of Young's Cove station, were playing with an old re-volver, when it exploded, the bullet piercing Strong's hand and entering Gilbert's breast, through which it passed only a quarter of an inch below the heart, lodging under the left shoul-der blade. Medical aid was immediately sum-"Both son and parents were dazed with the unerpected reunion. Even after an hour had passed Mrs. Milli-can could scarcely believe that the meeting was real. Taking hold of her son's arm she would say, 'My son! My boy, Fred! Can it be true or am I dreaming? Did you come down from the stars? Will I come out of a trance and find that it is all my imagina-Medical aid was immediately sum-moned and the bullet extracted, but yesterday the wounded lad's condition was reported as very serious, grave doubts being entertained of his recov-ery. The doctors in attendance were Dr. Earle, Dr. Armstrong and Dr. Burnett of Susser The son has taken a short vacation in which he will renew the acquaint-ance of his parents, who insist upon urnett of Sassex. taking him home with them. Mr. Millican had several times tried to fird

corn and peanuts on the seats. From that he was advanced to many other

THE STRIKE.

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which have appeared in various news papers concerning the strike situation on the Canadian Pacific Railway, and

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and will be issued every Wednesday. A successful surgical operation was ed by Dr. L. H. Morse, assisted by Dr. DuVernet, yesterday morn ing, which saved the life of the three year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hayden, Lighthouse road. The child was suffering from spasmodic croup.-Digby Courier.

and 25 cents.

business. At that time that seemed to be their intention, but they appear to have changed their views since they discovered what the results would be in the event of its use becoming gen-eral. The owner of one Westport fish-The largest lobster ever caught on the North Shore was taken by Frank Barberie in his salmon stand on the ing vessel procured from Eastport a 12th. It measured three feet from tip of claw to tip of tail, with claws four-teen inches in circumference. It weighed fifteen pounds.—Campbellton dynamite battery, but when it was found that he had got it the Westport lishermen in a body waited upon him

Ashermen in a body wated upon him and demanded either that he should return the thing or agree not to us it. After a time the man acceded to the demand of his neighbors, and said he would return it to Eastport as soon he would return it to Eastport as soon Caswell Sharpe, a wealthy resident of Chicago, is spending a few days in Amherst renewing old acquaintances. He is accompanied by his son and as possible. The next day the man started out with his schooner with balt instead of dynamite. Lots of daughter. It is thirty-one years since Mr. Sharpe left Amherst. He is a brother of the late Robert C. Sharpe of Amherst, and of L. L. Sharpe, jewbalt instead of dynamite. Lots of pollock and cod caught in the bay of late are bruised, and it is said this is in consequence of the use of dynamite. It was not thought that cod, which keep to the bottom, would be affected, but recent developments go to show that they are eler of St. John, N. B .- Press.

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billousness and other causes. Bow-man's are safe and rehable and the Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. kind that cures promptly. 10 cents

At a largely attended meeting of The body of Mrs. W. M. Taylor of the executive of the York county Hb-White's Cove was brought to the city yesterday from Boston, where she died on the 22nd of tubercular perieral conservative convention held last evening at Fredericton it was una mously decided to hold a conven tonitis. Mrs. Taylor was thirty-seven years of ag3. The body will be taken to White's Cove for burial. to nominate a candidate for the ant seat on Wednesday, July 3rd.

GOT A BOY?

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racted thunder storms experienced. In St. John for year, began Sunday night, with light rain, about 8.30 o'clock, but by ten o'clock it had assumed a most violent form. The lightning was ecially brilliant and the peals of thunder unusually loud and long con-tinued. Rain fell in torrents throughout the night and the streets Telegraphic service was con siderable interfered with and the tele es were too dangerous to think ing ti

THE ST. JOHN DRY DOCK.

George Robertson, president of the Imperial Dry Dock Company, has for-warded the following letter to the editor of the Montreal Star: "Dear Sir-I notice in your issue of the 18th Inst. an interesting interview with the Honorable Senator Wood of Westmoriand, N. B., in which he stated that the last news he had of the dry dock project at St. John, N. B., was not so favorable. "T am pleased to inform the senator, and I am sure he will be glad to hear, that the dry dock project is being car-

that the dry dock project is being car-ried on with vigor, and we hope to have plans and specifications prepared at an early date, and tenders for con-struction asked for within three

ST. JOSEPH'S, N. B., June 24. To the Editor of the Sun:

THE POWER OF THE PRESS. Sir-It may interest you to learn that the publication in the Sun of my relevance against the P. O. depart-ment, re irregularity in the arrival at his office of the New York Sun, has

wed most effective. For the past wer or five weeks my copy of that per has invariably reached me on it. It is only fair play to the de-timent thus publicly to note the sation of an abuse of which I made complaint. In doing so, permit congratulate the Sun on its er as an effective agency for good.

Very truly yours, A. B. O'NEILL, C. S. C.

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The Springfield will be thoroughly ed, and all the clothing, etc.,

CONTRADICTS' THE TELEGRAPH. The Telegraph recently had a double eaded article under the title "Hart land Scandal." It was an article of the Police Gazette type, and mention-ed the names of prominent people. As in other of its great "scoops," the Telegraph in this case took too much for granted. D. H. Keswick writes as fol-lows to the Hartland Advertiser:-"In a recent issue of the St. John Daily Telegraph there appeared an article under the heading "Hartland

article under the heading "Hartian Scandal" in which my name wa prominently used. Since this publics tion I have taken the trouble to sen a sworn statement to the Telegrap denying the facts in the article men his parents, but failed. A few years after this disappearance they removed to Halifax, and the father has since denying the facts in the article men-tioned, asking for the same to be pub-lished. As yet I believe this has not been done, but knowing that your pa-per reaches a great majority of homes interested and affected by the article in the Telegraph, I have taken the lib-erty of asking you to publish the above. I also wish through the med-lum of your columns to state that the facts as set forth in the lines of the Telegraph as aforesaid in so far as been a conductor running between Halifax and St. John, N. B., on the Canadian government railway." Of the Canadian Pacific Trackmen Trains are running on the C. P. R in time, but the strike of the tra

Telegraph as aforesaid in so far as they relate to me are untrue, and with-out any foundation whatever."-Star. the company and the workmen are as conflicting as ever. The Trackmen's Committee at Montreal has given out Committee at montreal has given out the following statement to the public: "We, the chosen representatives of the maintenance of way department employes on the Canadian Pacific Railway, desire to refute statements



SUSSEX, June 22 .- The fire-wardens have awarded the contract for laying the pipes of the water and sewerage system, and also the building of reervoirs, to Mr. Mulhall of Liverpool N. S.

resentatives of the trackmen's organi-zation, who have been instructed to keep the committee advised of the true state of affairs in their respective lo-calities. We wired the local repre-

sentative at Owen Sound to know it the report to the effect that the men between Owen Sound and Toronto ing a warehouse for C. W. Upham. Edwin Fairweather has the contract. Miss Emma Blanch of St. John is visiting Mrs. M. Scott. Miss Bacon of Montreal is visiting her sister, Mrs. were at work was true. The reply came back: "The men all out, and stay out until told by committee to stay out until told by committee to return. A similar message was sent to Winnipeg. The reply was: 'All out to stay.' The report that the men have all returned to work on the Can-adian Pacific Railway in the State of

manager of the bank of New Bulls wick to put a vault in the building of F. W. Fowler, and also to fix the building inside for bank purposes. The case against Benjamin Dibble for horse stating has been adjourned until Tuesday afternoon. Maine is refuted by the local repre-sentative from Presque Isle, as the following message will show: "They say in the papers that the men have

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DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED.

Serious Shooting Accident at Cole's

SYDNEY, N. S., June 19.-The SYDNEY, N. S., June 19.-The steamer Northtown of the Northwest-ern Steamship Company of Chicage arrived from Chicage today via Monta-real. She is bound to Antwerp with a general cargo and fifteen hundred tons lead concentrates from Philadel-phia. She took about three hundred tons of bunker coal and cleared. It is announced that two officers connected with the admiralty will shortly visit Sydney with the object shortly visit Sydney with the object of looking into the proposals of hav-ing Sydney fortified. One of these is

Newfoundlanders and Italians, to the number of about one hundred, were today ejected from the lands owned by the Dominion Iron and Steel Com-pany and which they were occupying.

SUB-TROPICAL RAMBLES.

The Author's Experiences,

U. S. Consul Pike, of Port Louis, Mauritius, has written a charming book upon this gem of the ocean, the of Paul and Virgini

home of Paul and Virginia. Col. Pike, whose New York address is 43 Exchange Place, had a curious experience with coffee and the bever-age almost destroyed his eyesight. He says, "Speaking of coffee, my first warning against its use was in-somnis followed by depression, and despondency. The nervous system was in such a condition that I could not attend to business, and to my dis-tress I discovered that my eyesight was becoming more and more impercoming more and more fect every day. From my knowledge of the symptoms of coffee poisoning, I concluded to leave off the coffee and take up Postum Food Coffee in its

The results were astonishing. Gradgone back to work. This is not true. ually my eyesight recovered, and the nervous condition and depressed feel-Not one of them has gone back. All are out to stay.' Similar reports have ing disappeared. I have now been us-ing Postum in place of coffee for sev-eral years and am in perfect health. been received from various parts of My family of six persons discarded coffee some time ago and use Postum I would not be without it. It is a most valuable addition to the break-

fast table and should be in every household."

MADRID, June 24.—The anti-clerical riot-ers who paraded the streets Sunday, shout-ing.: "Burn the convents," and who hissed the infanta Isabella, stormed a monastry during the night. They were finally dis-persed by the police.

the entire system."

CASTORIA SUSSEX NEWS

The Sussex Mercantile Co. are build-

Geo. Wallaci SUSSEX, June 24 .- Wallace Bros. nave completed arrangements with the nanager of the Bank of New Bruns-

Pants), - - \$2.90 up.

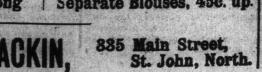
Blouse Suits. - 95c. up. Separate Blouses, 45c. up.

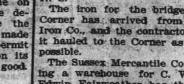


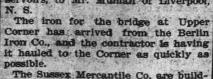
Suits for romp and play.

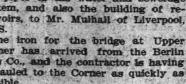
2-Piece Suits, \$1.25 up.

8-Piece Suits, 260 up









PROVINCIAL NEWS

SUSSEX, June 19 .- It has been the alk for some time to have a series of dcycle races, one a week, for the ummer, and to provide a cup for the winner of the season. As a result the first race took place Monday night at 7.30 relock, the distance was about four miles from the railway crossing to Upper Corner and return. About entered, and at 7.30 a large erowd assembled to witness the sport. The race was won by Will McLeod, closely followed by Ernie Howes, with George Hall third. Just as Howes crossed the line he met with quite a severe accident. His knee struck the handle bar, and losing control of the wheel he pitched head foremost to the ground, striking on his head and right oulder. He carries several rough ratches, but fortunately no broken nes, and is unable to move his right arm. The next race will be on the 34th

inst. to Apohaqui and back, a distance of about 9 miles. Evelyn Harnett of Hamilton, Ber-muda, arrived in town on Tuesday for the summer. He is visiting with Mrs. Harnett at her mother's, Mrs. Boal. The house and three barns of Chas. McNutt of Hammond were burned on Sunday night. The fire caught in the roof of the house, and the wind car-ried the cinders to the barns. Part of ried the cinders to the barns. Part of the house furniture, together with all farm implements, including mower and rake, four tons of hay, were con-sumed by the flames. Mr. McNutt carried only a light insurance of \$600. Hammond people are very indignant because nothing has been done to-wards bringing the rest of the guilty parties concerned in the late stealing and burning racket to justice.

and burning racket to justice. Messre. Armstrong and Knowlen have been very successful in their lob-ster fishing at Martin Head. They have been there about one month. A case of brutality to children oc-

A case of brutality to children oc-curred on Tuesday night at Apohaqui, when a well known resident beat an erphan child till he broke a whip in pieces. Because the child went to the river bank to watch his playmates in the water his guardian made him take off his clothes and beat him with a whip till the end was broken into bits. Then he used the handle.

Then he used the handle. Stipendiary Magistrate Morrison's court was occupied today hearing the case of Laura Cripps, wife of Richard Cripps, for an assault by her husband en her. Her husband was fined five dollars anad costs, or in default of payment 20 days in jail. Fred M. Sproul for defendant, J. M. McIntyre for complainant. for complainant.

SACKVELLE, N. B., June 19.—A pleasing event was celebrated in the Baptist church have this morning, the eccasion being the marriage of Jennie, daughter of Mrs. H. L. Mitchell of this town to Peter W. MacNaughton of Joggins Mines. The church was pret-tilly decorated with potted plants and ferns, and the weather was all that sould be desired. The bride was be-comingly gowned in a brown cloth travelling suit with silk trimmings, and hat to match, and looked charm-ing. She entered the church to the strains of the wedding march as play-ed by Miss Jennie Gray, leaning on the arm of her uncle. Prof. Albert Bowser, professor of mathematics in Ruiger's College, State of New Jer-sey. The groom was supported by SACKVILLE, N. B., June 19 .- A.

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ited the schools recently in this section.
On Monday, 17th inst., Thos. Kelly, sr., an aged and respected citizen of Bilisville, died. He leaves a wife, three daughters and three sons, beside a large number of relatives and friends to mourn their sad loss.
There was a heavy frost in this section a few nights ago, doing much damage to crops. Frost at this seation is almost unprecedented. The
Minit of fity minutes. It will be from Mr. Givan's residence on Main street, around Apohagui down one side of the river and back on the other.
J. T. Prescott has entered Bijou for the races at Springhill, July 1st.
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There was a heavy frost in this section a few nights ago, doing much damage to crops. Frost at this sea-son is almost unprecedented. The weather has been quite cool since. Geo. E. Harron is hired with Wm. J. Whittaker for the ensuing season. Mrs. David Kirkpatrick has gone to the heavital in St. John

dibition.

the hospital in St. John. Wm. Timmons is having extensive repairs placed on his residence. Miss Ida Kirkpatrick has returned

from St. John, where she had been visiting friends.

The people in this section are do-ing their statute labor and many ing his uncle, Dr. J. H. Ryan. rough places in the roads are being filled up. Rev. Mr. Pinkerton preached

farewell sermon here on Sunday, 16th

MONCTON, June 19 .- Mr. Creighton, the new press and advertising agent of the I. C. R., arrived today and en-tered upon his duties at once. The maritime express arriving here

today had a close call from a disas-trous collision with the Quebec Cen-tral train near Levis last night. She croses the Quebec Central train at Harlaka Junction, and as a result of a blunder on somebody's part a train load of militia and express were per-mitted to make an effort to pass on the same track. Shortly after the express left Levis, Express Messenger Lavin, on looking out of the car door, saw the Quebec Central train coming around a cruve at full speed. He put on the emergency brake and jumped, and the brakes were applied from the locomotive, though owing to the curve the driver could not seen the danger, and the trains were brought to a standstill within a few feet of each

other. When Messenger Lavin caught sight of the approaching train she was C. H. Cowperthwaite. about entering a snow shed a quarter of a mile away, and running thirty miles an hour. The express was for-tunately on an up grade and not going F. Black. over fifteen miles an hour. Had Lavin this lot seen the danger, a terrible accimust have occurred, as the driver of the express was on the wrong side of the engine to see the approaching rain and the fireman was shovelling train and the fireman was shovelling coal. Both drivers stuck to their posts, and it was a thrilling moment for them till the danger was over. It is said a mistake was made by the despatcher in giving the Quebec Cen-tral train an order to cross at Levis, while the express had an order to cross at Harlaka Junction.

MONCTON, N. B., June 21-The case of King on complaint of Henry C. Graves v. Benj. R. Blakney, in which conviction was obtained before Justice Leahy of Hillsboro on the 27th of May last. and a fine of \$7 or thirty of May last, and a fine of \$7 or thirty days' jail imposed for desecration of the Lord's day, came up on review before Judge Wells today. The point taken is that the territorial jurisdic-tion of the justice did not appear on the face of the conviction. Decision re-served. Blakney is a seventh day Ad-ventist. A new trial has been granted in the

The bride was the recipient of many waluable presents, the groom's being fishing still continues here, not so many have been caught al. Oliver Veysey has taken 0 fish. accepted a good job in a Maine town out gave it up to stay at home and fight it out" over that one dollar. The tailoring firm was equally deter-mined, and the case went into court.

though not so many have been caught as usual. Oliver Veysey has taken over 200 fish. A large quantity of lumber below ing to the G. & G. Flewwelling Manufacturing Co. is locked up in the creek here, not having been rafted in time. The frost on Sunday morning did considerable damage in the neighborconsiderable damage in the neighbor-hood of Passekeag. Measles of a severe type have been prevailing at Passekeag, causing the closing of the school. F. A. Gerow, local agent for emi-grant children from the Middlemore Home, Birmingham had a large numgrant children from the Middlemore Home, Birmingham, had a large num-ber of applications this year for chil-dren. Last week 13 arrived on the train from Halifax, a number having been left off at intermediate stations. Most of those who came were taken away at once by parties who were waiting for them away at once by parties who were waiting for them. At the annual school meeting W. E. S. Wetmore was elected trustee, and \$375 voted for school purposes. The trustees were authorized to make the school library free to all residents of the district. A school concert is in preparation which will be held on the 1st July in the hall, near John McVey's. An entertainment in the hall at the station will be held on Friday, 21st, at which D. A. Morrison of the 2nd Contingent will give an account of his experiences in South Africa.

autes. It will be from lev. W. J. Kirby, looked handsome rom conference for this purpose. The ride looked handsome dressed in white and carrying a bouquet of white arnations. Miss Nettle C. King, later of the bride, attended her, and oseph N. Clark of Eastport stood by

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. JUNE 26, 1901.

Joseph N. Clark of Eastport stood by the groom. After the orremony the guests were helped to cake and ice oream and spent a very pleasant even-ing. Mr. Shaw is a seaman, having followed that business for a great number of years. Mrs. Hannewell, who lived with her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Libby, at Old Ridge, died very suddenly and was buried in the Old Ridge Methodist cemetery today. Mrs. Hannewell was in her ninetisth year, and had enjoyed excellent health up to a few moments before she died. She rose as usual to bibition. The residents of Church avenue will hold a garden party on Tuesdap even-ing, June 25th, on the grounds of C. T. White. Refreshments will be sold during the evening and the proceeds will be used for lighting the streets. will be used for lighting the streets. Miss Grace McKay is home from Halifax for the summer. Releigh Trites of Sackville is in Sussex visit-Fore she died. She rose as usual to reakfast, but feeling faint she was sisted back to bed, and in a very nort time after she laid back and fell to calm sleep like a tired child. Rev. J. A. Sellar officiated at the

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Lard, compo Lard, pure . FLOUR, MTC. LA HAVE, June 22 .- Yesterday afat meal, gray ternoon, Russell, aged 11 years, son of hard wheat... high grade far Joseph Corkum, of West La Have, while playing in a boat with some other boys, and within a few hundred yards of his home, fell overboard, and drowned before assistance could reach " 21 00 " 22 00 him. The fishing schooner Lillian, Capt. Richards, arrived yesterday, with flag at half mast. Captain Richards re-ported the loss of one of his crew, GRAIN, ETC. 0 42 1 75 1 65 0 00 4 60 4 20 (Ontario), car lots 0 41 (Canadian), h. p. 1 70 Beans, prime Beans, yellow eye Split peas Pot barley Lemuel Covey, aged 22, of La Have Islnd, who was drowned by the up-setting of his dory on Bradley Bank, on the 7th instant. sed, car lots..... sed, Canadian eed, American.... OILS. IN DESERT RIVER. 0 19% browning of Miss Lida Wyllie-Her Two ** 0 18 igh Grade Sarnia" and " 0 17% " 0 17 " 0 75 " 0 78 " 0 60 " 0 35 Brothers Saved. FOLLY VILLAGE, N. S., June 19.—A sad frowning sceldent occurred near this place his morning, by which Miss Lida Wyllie, aughter of Robert Wyllie, difteen years of years, left here on a trout fishing excur-ion up Debert River. They entered the bed of the river near Peter McNut's house, a thort distance from their home, and while wagon running in the shallow water, it plated into an unnoticed hole. This preci-plated into an unnoticed hole with seven feet or water in it. They all fell in a deep place with seven feet of water in it. They dragged out by the horse, but miss Wyllie was unable to save herself. The half-drowned boys drove rapidly to their minutes and half an hour before any help could reach the girl, and it was then too and the seven feet of the second in the AMHERST. Ferocious Stallion Does Serious Injury to Thomas P. Lowther-Braker Injured. could reach the girl, and it was then outlate. The drowned girl was a granddaughter of the late Rev. A. L. Wyllie, for many years Presbyterian clergyman at Great Village. AMHERST, N. S., June 23.-Thomas Park Lowther, representative for the Fillmore carriage manufacturer of Fillmore carriage manufacturer of Southampton, was yesterday afternoon at Maocan, changing his stallion, Mes-senger, from one carriage to another, when the horse grasped him by the left arm, below the elbow, and crushed the bons for about four inches and bit a large piece out of the fleshy part of the arm. The horse became very fero-cious and would not release his grip until beaten over the head with a pitch-fork by Mr. Wood, who was present. During this time Mr. Lowther retain-ed hold of the reins or probably far more serious results would have en-sued. It is feared that amputation of the arm will be necessary. Willham Mitchell, brakeman on the TORONTO, June 23.—The Globe's London cable says: The war office has agreed to ex-tend General O'Grady-Haley's term as com-manding general of the Canadian militia to Sept. 3rd, and when the South African war is ended a more distinguished man will be sent out ent out. NOTICE TENDERS will be received up to 6th JULY next for the purchase of a mill, containing two runs of stones and a shingle machine, also 90 acres of William Mitchell, brakeman on the Canada Coals and Railway Company at Joggins Mines, yesterday had one of his hands badly smashed while and attached, situate in the Parish of Lorne, Victoria County, N. B., belonging to Martin M. Watson estate.

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Gordon Dickie and Miss Bray Shediac are visiting at the home of J. The coasting trade has been lively

week, several schooners arriving and departing every day.

ST. STEPHEN, June 20,-Billy Fair ST. STEPHEN, June 20. Buy Lean banks, an expert driver, who has been handling horses for the late I B. P. Whedden and C. H. Nelson, arrived here and is in charge of Landowne and the other speedy ones owned by Fred Waterson. Fred Waterson. Fred Waterson. John M. Stevens, barrister, of Ed-

mundston, son of Hon. Judge Stevens, and Miss Ida McKenzie, daughter of James McKenzie, are to be married at Militown on Tuesday next. On the following day Wm. A. Mills, one of our most enterprising young mer-chants, and Miss Flora Cook of Cal-als will be principals in a similar

event. Rev. Harry DeWolfe of Foxbor Mass., who has accepted the princi-palship of Acadia Seminary, is a son of Benj. R. DeWolfe of this townand a graduate of the St. Stephen schools. A law suit that illustrates the tenacity of purpose possessed by some men was tried before Judge Stevens in chambers here yesterday. A man from Balllie left an order with a tailoring firm in town for a suit of

Intes of Sackville is in Sussex visit-ing his uncle, Dr. J. H. Ryan. RICHIBUCTO, June 22. - Robert Phinney has purchased the Rusk building and removed it from Water street into Court street, near his tan-nery, to be used as a shoe factory, the present premises being too small for the increasing demand for his goods. Graham Jardine of the Royal Bank of Canada at Truro, N. S., salls next week in the bark Valona for Liver-pool. He goes for the benefit of his health, which his friends will be glad to hear is much improved since his ar-rival at his home in Rexton a dort-night ago. Hotel LeBlanc is receiving a coal of paint, which adds much to its kiready nice appearance. S. O'Donnell of the New Kent hotel is having hardwood foors laid all through the house. Henry McInerney, son of Geo. V. MoInerney, arrived home from St. Jo-seph's College yesterday. There were also a number of students to were THE MARKETS. Semi-Weekly Sun.

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valuable presents, the groom's being a magnificent diamond broben. Mr. and Mrs. MacNaughton left on the maritime express for a trip through Nova Scotia, followed by the best Nova Scotla, followed by the best dishes of their numerous friends. SACKVILLE, N. B., June 21.- The

Sackville Water and Sewerage Co. Maxe about 30 men employed. A. R. Wetmore, chief provincial en-gineer, and Whitman Brewer, bridge

inspector, were in town yesterday, ex-amining the piers of the recently destroyed bridge and consulting with some of the leading men as to the feasibility of building a temporary structure. Mr. Wetmore will report to Chief Commissioner Labillois

H. Berton Allison and wife of Camidge, Mass., arrived last night and will remain about two months. Mrs. Laura Milner is ill with a severe at-

Laura Milner is ill with a severe at-tack of rheumatic fever. Dr. and, Mrs. B. C. Borden of the iadies' college returned from their trip to New York, Toronto and Buffalo yesterday. Speaking of the Pan-American Exposition, Dr. Borden says that it is excellent from an architec-tural and electrical standpoint, and is being exploited to the utmost as a money-making scheme. The hotels charge exorbitantly, and most of the rallways have as yet made little or no railways have as yet made little or no reduction in their rates. The exposi-tion is as yet far from being com-pleted. In Montreal, Dr. Borden saw A. Hammond, Dr. Archibald, Sena-and Mrs. Wood. in New York, Borden engaged Prof. George Wil-Prof. Hamme son as director of the musical conserv-atory for the coming year. Prof. Wil-son is a graduate of Leipzig conserv-atory. From 1892 to 1895 the was proatory. From 1892 to 1895 he was pro-fessor in the Davenport school, St. John, and was highly spoken of then by Rev. J. M. Davenport, who said that he was "an excellent plantst and a good teacher." Since that time he has spent one year in London and three years in Leipzig, where in ad-dition to the regular conservatory course, he was a pupil of the eminent plantst Siloti. He has taken exten-sive courses in harmony, counter point and form, and received pupils from Prof. Schreck of the Leipzig conservatory. He is spoken of by his teacher, Johannes Weidenbach, as having "increased his technique to a high degree and gained for himself an eminent grade of musical profi-ciency." His work as a teacher is endorsed by President R. W. Smith of La Grange college, Ga., who says : "In all my forty years' teaching and employment of teachers I have never had one who was more thorough or competent." Prof. Wilson, who mar-ried a St. John lady, is now in that city. in the Davenport school, St instant. city.

GASPEREAUX STATION, June 20 -On Saturday, 15th inst., the annual school meeting took place. The trus-tees for the ensuing year are : Wm. Jones, Geo. A. Trott and Wellington G. Kirkpatrick: secretary, W. H. Jones. Inspector H. V. Bridges vis-

In South Africa. APOHAQUI, June 19.—The funeral of Mrs. I. P. Gamblin, which took place this morning, was very largely attended. Rev. H. Ferguson, pastor of the Free Baptist church, of which she was a member, conducted the ser-vice, Rev. B. N. Nobles of Sussex as-sisting. The church was draped and trimmed with potted plants and out flowers. The casket was also covered with floral tributes. The flag was waving at half-mast from the hall of the I. O. F., of which Mr. Gamblin is a member. The deceased was a daugh-ter of Edwin Fenwick of Berwick. In-terment was at the Bapfist cemetery.

ter of Edwin Fenwick of Berwick. In-terment was at the Bapfist cometery, Lower Millstream. Miss Baird of Chipman, who has been visiting Mrs. G. B. Jones, re-turned to her home last week. Mrs. C. B. McCready is visiting her son at Bangor. Miss Sadie Manchester, who is training for a nurse at Newton hospital, is spending her holidays with her mother.

SUSSEX, N. B., June 21.- R. Hocken, formerly of Chatham, but now of Moncton, will open a wholesale and retail flour and feed store in the

old Miller store on Saturday, 22nd The date for the next road race has

The date for the next road race has in some way broken one of his arms been changed to the 26th instead of and was returning home. The date for the next road race has in some way broken one of his arms broken of his arms broken of his arms broken of his arms broken one of his arms broken of his arms br

properly brought, but the plaintiffs were allowed to amend their writ on payment of costs to date and post-ponement of the case until the next term of court. So far the costs have probably amounted to \$80 or \$70 and probably amounted to \$60 or \$70, and will be more if the suit is continued. If that dollar had been put into specu-lation and piled up profits as rapidy as it is now piling up costs it would be counted a dandy. MILLTOWN, N. B., June 20.—The weather is beautifully cool and pleas ant. Everything is rapidly growing, and the grass is unusually heavy. The Methodist conference, now in session in Marysville, has appointed Rev. William Lawson pastor of the Methodist church here. By the action of the same conference Rev. Mr. Kirby has been left without a circuit to en-gage in evangelistic work amongst the young people of the Sunday schools and Epworth leagues. Rev. Dr. Barker, well known in this province and now preaching at Mattaprobably amounted to \$60 or \$70, and

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province and now preaching at Matta-wamkeas, Maine, leaves on the 8th of July for a trip to California to see his sons and take in the great Ep-

his sons and take in the great Ep-worth league convention. Andrew Mungall, who has been to England and the continent in the in-tenests of the cotton mill, has returned home. Frank Libby of New Hamp-shire is visiting Charles Libby at Mo-hannas. Angus Dewar and Willie Whitney have returned home from Normal school. A house on Glebe street belonging

A house on Glebe street belonging to Harris Maxwell was almost entire-ly destroyed by fire last week. A peculiar case is promised the the courts unless something prevents.

It appears a man named Day of Princeton has entered a complaint against the authorities for refusing him permission to kill two moose which are destroying his crops, and

which are destroying his crops, and which the law will not allow him to kill. Mr. Day threatens an action against the state for damages. Mrs. Beek, on Glebe stret, paceived word today that her hisband, em-ployed in Sawyer's mill, Hartland, had in some way broken one of his arms and was returning home

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CASTORIA. OTTAWA, June 23-The department of finance received yesterdy the sum of one thousand dollars conscience money, deposited by a priest with the Bank of Montreal.



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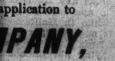
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GOES TO TRIAL. Preliminary Examination in Case of Harry Nelson Concluded.

The preliminary examination of Harry Nelson, charged with the mis-appropriation of cash letters, the prop-erty of D. J. Purdy and P. Nase & Sons, was concluded Friday. Wit-nesses testified to sending letters to the firms named by Capt. Brannan, who, re-called, again positively identified Nelson as the man to whom he had de-livered them. Capt. Hastings describ-ed the arrest and gave come conversa-tion between Jarvis Purdy and the prisoner of a rather compromising na-ture. The prosecution rested their case and the defense declining to call wit-nesses, the case was committed for the grand jury on Monday next. J. Hazen again appeared the the defense, and Hon H. A. McKeown for the prosecution. nary examination of

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itia. Mr. Vall came to Bathurst from Kings county about twenty-seven years ago, and his wife, well remem-bered as an estimable lady, died about two years ago. Three daughters, Mrs. Henry Bishop and Miss Bilza Vall of Bathurst and Mrs. William Gunn of Guebec survive them. Mr. Vall was known from end to end of Gloucester county, and his fearless and impartial disposition, added to a thorough knowledge of his business, rendered him respected by all who knew him.

new him. ANOTHER MUNIFICENT GIFT.

THE LATE ROBT. B. VAIL.

Robert B. Vall, ex-sheriff of Glou-cester, died at Bathurst on Tuesday, the 18th instant, aged 81 years. The deceased gentleman, a member of a well known Kings county family, was a brother of the late Hon. Dr. Vail of Sussex and of the Hon. W. B. Vail of Halifax, at one time minister of mil-

the prosecution. Geo. F. Burke, from the Range, Queens Co., the first witness called for the crown, testified that he had been in business for a space of about twenty years, and had known Captain Bran-nam all that time. On June 10 last he had given into the captain's hands a letter containing \$40, and addressed (Chatham Advance.) (Chatham Advance.) T. D. Adams of Bathurst has pre-sented to his lordship Bishop Barry \$1,700, to provide an elitar for the Church of the Sacred Heart, Bath-urst, and has intimated that if more is required he will give it. The liber-ality of Mr. Adams and sister, Mrs. Flanagan of New York, in giving to such deserving objects as this in their native land cannot be too highly ap-preciated. They seem to deserve the success they have achieved in life, and their example is well worthy of more general imitation. a letter containing \$40, and addressed to D. J. Purdy, with whom witness had

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a letter containing \$40, and addressed to D. J. Purdy, with whom witness had had dealiags for several years. The money was in the shape of four \$10 bills, three of the Commercisi Hank of Windsor and one of the Bank of New Brunswick. He was accustomed to sending money this way, but had sent none since June 10. The letter also contained an order for goods. Examined by Mr. Hazen, witness said that on the return trip of the beat he had been informed by Capt. Bran-nan that the letter had been delivered to Mr. Purdy, and afterwards had written Mr. Purdy to that effect. Re-examined, said that when the Queen returned to the lake without his freight he said to the captains—"Did Mr. Purdy get that letter?" and the captain answered in the affirmative. He first knew on Saturday, 15th, that his order had not been received. Geo. H. Smith, of Young's Cove, who had known Capt. Brannan for several (Montreal Star.) H. A. Price, assistant general passenger spent of the intercolonial railway, today in the course of an interview at the St. Law, spence hall, reviewed some of the important improvements which have been made in the train service of the I. C. R. since the stem-ture present mour. — "We have now," said Mr. Price, "a through connection with Newfoundiand. The steam-founder of the St. C. R. since the steam-permitting, on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sat-yress train from the west, connecting at fort aux Basques with the Newfoundiand railway system. This train from Montreal has today close connections at Tauro, while previous to June 10 the passengers, for New-foundiand had to spend all night in this tow. had known Capt. Brannan for several years, swore that on Thursday, 13th, he had placed \$100 and a few odd cents

he had placed \$100 and a few odd cents in an envelope addressed to P. Nase & Son. \$82 of the money was in \$5 and \$10 and \$2 bilts. There was also a cheque for \$15, payable to John McCaw. This was from the local gov-ernment. Another cheque enclosed was for \$3.47 m favor of L. Farris. This was from the Dominion govern-ment, and was for Farris' service as mail carrier. It was drawn on the own. "L'ast year we had only one through spe-ial on Friday to Metie and the seadle, while this year we run a train on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. The trains, of course, ire not so large, but, being distributed over hree days in the week, prove more conveni-ent.

mail carrier. It was for Farms service as mail carrier. It was drawn on the Bank of Montreal and endorsed by L. Farris. This money letter witness had given to his brother to deliver to Capt. Brannan. On the Saturday afternoon following, he learned from P. Nase & Son that the letter 'had not reached three days in the week, prove more conveni-ent. "The road this year is acquiring many new dining cars, sleepens and first class cars. A very large number of wisitors from the maritime provinces have signified their in-tention of going to the Pan-American at Buffalo. We do not expect the bulk of this business, however, until about the middle of July. We shall run a weekly car during the science months right through from Halifax to Buffalo, leaving Halifax on Wednesdays. The advantage of this is that visitors from maritime province points 'leaving Montreal for the west will have the benefit of sleeping car hecommodatical. The patrons of the fair from the lower provinces seem to consist chiefly of parties which have been made up in the principal provinces!

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them. Brunswick Smith, a brother of the last witness, testified that on Thurs-day, June 13, he had received from Geo. F. Smith and delivered to Geo. Brannan on board the May Queen a letter addressed .P Nase & Son, and marked "cash enclosed." Geo. F. Brannan, the next witness, testified to receiving on the day in question from Brunswick Smith and delivering to the Capitain a letter marked as sontaining money and ad-dressed to F. Nase & Son. He knew the accused, Harry Nelson, and to his knowledge accused had never received any letters for anyone else. He was on the boat when Nelson was arrest-ed. Capitain Branman, as the boat came to the wharf that day had point-ed Nelson out and asked witness who

ROTHESAT COLLEGE CLOSING. The say Collegiate School Friday were well attended in spite of the fact that a heavy downpour of rain that start ed at 3.30 o'clock, which necessitated ひろうろうろうろうろうろうろうろうろうろう

ed at 3.30 o'clock, which necessitated the last four events of the athletic sports being cut out. After the rain started the guests adjourned to the large drill hall, where the Artillery band finished playing an excellent pro-gramme, after which were speeches from Rev. W. O. Raymonod, who act-ed as chairman, the principal, I. E. Moore; Rev. Allan Daniel, Rev. John de Soyres, S. S. Hall, Rev. Mr. Hoyt. The prizes for studies and sports were then presented as follows: Senior school-Hop, step and jump-Merritt, 37.9; Morton, Smith. Standing broad jump-Freeze, 8.3 inches; Armstrong, Mahon. Middle school-Pole vanit-Hocken,

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Middle school-Pole vanit-Hocken, 7.1; Freeze, Armstrong. Senior school-220 yards dash-Mer-ritt, 283-4; Morton, Smith. Junior school-High jump-Porter, McSweeney, McLean. Middle school-Hop, step and jump -Freeze, 30 ft. 81-2; Peters, Hocken. Middle school-High jump-Freeze, 4.3 in.; Hocken, Armstrong. Senior school-Running broad jump -Morton, 17.2 in.; Smith. Merritt.

4.3 in.; Hocken, Armstrong. Senior school-Running broad jump -Morton,17,2 in.; Smith, Merritt. Middle school-220 yards dash-Grimmer, 35 sec.; Freeze, Armstrong. Senior school-High jump-Morton, 4.101.4; Smith, Vooght. Middle school-Hurdle race-Freeze, 9.3-4 sec.; Grimmer, Armstronog. Senior school-100 yards dash-Mor-ton, 11 sec.; Merritt, Smith. Middle school-100 yards dash-Freeze, 13.1-2; Geimmer, Hocken. Junior school-100 yards dash-Freeze, 13.1-2; Geimmer, Hocken. Junior school-Hole yalut-Smith, 8.6 in.; Morton, Veoght. Senior school-Hurdle race-Patter-son, 17 sec.; Morton, Merritt. Midgets race-McAvity, Sadlier, Gil-

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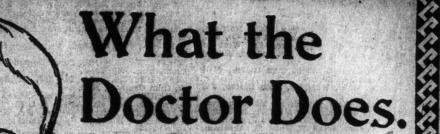
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R. McAvity. Juniers-Sadlier, Shaw, Gilbert. Special prize awarded by lieutenant governor for English and history to Brock special prize given by Old Boys' Association for English essay award-ed to Cutter. Special prize given by A. C. Fairweather for French, Latin and Science-Ellis. Special prize given by R. B. Emer-son for reading, writing and arith-metic awarded to McLean. Good conduct prize to J. H. McIn-tyre.

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e fleecy band upon her eyes, ous cloud descended; not as slee the reveler whose fervid brain, th variant phantoms intertwined

Bo-Peep has lost her sheep can't tell where to find the them alone and they'll come bring their tails behind the

WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

At the fiftleth banquet of the New ork National Exchange bank, Gen. fork National Ex Wational Exchange bank, Gen. W. Wingate spoke as follows question, Where the Money in the

two medials and the cricket bat next response of the secretary-treasurer showed the association to be in a fourishing condition. The election of officers resulted in J. Morris Robinson waters. The ship was at Salonika or Smyrna when a Turkish pasha came on board to pay his respects to Prince George. His royal highness was in command of a coaling party, and the admiral says that he will never forget

Mr. Mason, the founder of the firm, was a great believer in advertising, and to this fact may be ascribed the enor-mous business we are handling.—Man-ager Thompson, Brooklyn Fursiture Co., Brooklyn. Brooklyn Fu

NOTICE OF SALE

Heirs, Executors George F. Baird, ohn, in said Pro

SEMI-WREEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B. JUNE 26, 1901.

West La Have, a boat with some ithin a few hundred fell overboard, and nce could reach

ner Lillian. Capt. yesterday, with flag tain Richards reof one of his crew, d 22, of La Have wned by the upon Bradley Bank.

RT RIVER.

ida Wyllie-Her Two

N. S., June 19.—A sad courred near this place the Miss Lida Wyllie, Wyllie, fiteen years of iss Wyllie with her two is trout fishing excur-They entered the bed ter McNutt's house, a their home, and while h with one wheel of the he shallow water, it ticed hole. This pred-cupants into the river. place with seven feet

d the reins around his the accident, and the the shafts of the wagon. out by the horse, but bie to save herself. The rove rapidly to their It was between fifteen hour before any help and it was then too

s a granddaughter of yllie, for many years at Great Village. The Globe's London

-The Globe's London office has agreed to ex--Haley's term as com-he Canadian militia to the South African war inguished man will be



be received up to the purchase of a runs of stones and also 90 acres of te in the Parish of ty, N. B., belong-Watson estate.

TIBBITS, Sheriff, Assignee.

y 1st, 1901.



Pil Cochie, Penny all chemists, or post NS & SONS, Limited, Canada, and Victoria, MARTIN, Pharmaceu-mpton, England. ed Nelson out and asked witness who he was. Witness did not remember seeing Nelson on the wharf any time this year previous to the day in ques-

Capt. Brannan recalled by Mr. Mc-Keown, stated that he remembered the circumstances of Mr. Burke giving him the letter

"What did you do with that letter?"

"What did you do with that letter?" asked Mr. McKeown.
"I gave it to that man there," point, ing to the defendant, "on the 10th of une at my storenouse at Indiantown, shortly after the arrival of the boat."
Witness further stated that the prisoner had asked him for letters for D, J. Purdy and had received two. Whom is other was from he could not state, on June 13, after leaving Young's fore, Geo. Brannan had given him a letter marked momey, and addressed to P. Nase & Son. This letter the with the state with the state of the Purdy letters. Upon his asking witness for letters for P. Nase & Son. Capt. Brannan asked him he had stated that he was their books werlooked at that time's employ, and be the stated that he was their books werlooked at that time, had been deriven to the firm. I after by other hand. off days he has often held forth to an admining audience concerning the re-markable aptitude of the younger of the two princes. Prince George—as he then was—thoroughly enjoyed putting on the "mitts," and he never forgot his old friend. Indeed, the very last time the worthy Feltham and his royal highness met face to face the prince— as Feitham has since delighted to tell —turned and with a smile shook his -turned and with a smile shook his fist at him in an affable manner !

fist at him in an affable manner ! The Duke of Cornwall and York has quite a British lowe of hobbies. He be-gan stamp collecting when on the Britannia, and as he kept up hisphil-atelic enthusiasm during the many years which followed he probably now possesses one of the finest collections of colonials in existence. As befits a sailor prince, his royal highness is fonder of those outdoor sports which require patience and keener observa-tion than those which are now pur-sued on horseback. He is exceedingly fond of saimon fishing, and possesses this hobby so sincerely that on one occasion he was snowed up in Scot-land when indulging in it. He was one of the first royal personages who ac-The witness then described the cir-cumstances of the prisoner's arrest by Capt. Hastings, after he had identified him as the man receiving the letters. Cross-examined by Mr. Hazen, he stated that on Friday. June 14 ofter he Cross-examined by Mr. Hazen, he stated that on Friday, June 14, after he had learned that the letters had not been delivered he had been in Nelson's barber shop on Main street and had his hair cut by the accused. Under question he became slightly confused, but insisted that though he did not know the barber's name at the time, he was sure that the prisoner was he was he.

mitted to bail on the same conditions

as previously.

land when indulging in it. He was one of the first royal personages who ac-quired a bicycle, and when at Sand-ringham he sometimes cycles right round the estate, often accompanied by Princess Victoria, who has always taken special "charm" among his sis-ters. Since he became a father, the duke has taken a great and practical interest in all that concerns the wel-fare of little people, and he has gath-ered together quite a wonderful num-ber of mechanical toys with which he himself amuses the four cheerful in-mates of the royal nursery. time, he was sure that the prisoner was he. Capt. Hastings called and sworn, said that on the day of the arrest he saw Nelson on the wharf. As the May Queen came in, and was making fast, the defendant stood at the forward gangway. The witness then stepped on board, passing the defendant, who spoke to Geo. Brannan, then went aft. Capt. Hastings then asked defendant to come up stairs and see Capt. Bran-nan, and when they met, Capt. Bran-nan, and when they met, Capt. Bran-nan said, "That's the man that got those letters." Witness then arrested prisoner and started down stairs where they met Jarvis Purdy, son of D. J. Purdy, who asked the prisoner what was the matter. Nelson answered "the captain charges me with taking those letters." The prisoner was then put on a car and taken to the police sta-tion. Purdy also got on the car and winness said to him: "That's what I get for travelling with you." Search-ed the prisoner and found \$7 The crown rested its case here and the defense declined to produce wit-nearge Nelson pleaded not suilty, and was committed for trial. He was ad-mitted to bail on the same conditions as previously. A QUIET SUNDAY IN DENVER. (Denver Times.)

No drinks were for sale Sunday in Denver, except in the salcons, restaur ants and drug stores.

We have boiled the hydrant water, We have sterilized the milk, We have strained the proving microbe Through the finest kind of silk. We have bought and we have borrowed Every patent bealth device, And at last the doctor tells us That we've got to boil the ice. —What to Eat.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

dmiral says that he will never forget the look of astenishment on the face of the pasha when Queen Victoria's grandson was pointed out to him, en-

school, and next year gives promise of still more. In the evening the annual dinner of the Old Boys' Association was held at the Hotel Belleview. There were pre-sent D. R. Arnold, Stanley Emerson, J. Royden Thomson, L. W. Barker, Allan Kerr, W. G. Pugsley, Allan Crookshank, John Black, Geo. Collin-son, Tom Ellis, J. Morris Robinson, jr., Geo. Hilyard, Sydney Emerson, Allan McAvity, R. F. Markham, Roy Summer, C. R. Hamilton, I. E. Moore red in a duty which made him as black as a negro. Probably few people are aware that the Duke of York is an adept with the gloves. He was taught boxing when still a midshipman by a member of the crew of the Bacchante, afterward well known in the boxing world as Harry Feltham. Feltham taught both the royal brothers, and since those far-off days he has often held forth to an admining audience concerning the re-Sumner, C. R. Hamilton, I. E. M and R. W. Allan.

APPRECIATIVE WORDS.

Court Boiestown Records Its Sense Loss in the Death of W. D. Richards.

(Fredericton Gleaner.)

Court Bolestown, No. 845, I. O. F., was in session on Saturday evening when a telegram was received and read in the court announcing the death

read in the court announcing the death a few hours previously at Montreal of William D. Richards, a member of the court and an influential and most highly esteemed citizen. Immediately upon the receipt of this sad intelligence it was moved and unanimously carried that the court suspend the order of business in order to express the heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in the following sesolution of condolence: Whereas, the Great and Supreme Ruler of the Universe has in His infin-the wiedom removed from among us due of our worthy fellow laborers, W. D. Richards;

the wisdom removed from among us one of our worthy fellow laborers, W. D. Richards: And whereas, the long and intimate relation held with him in the faithful discharge of his duties as a business man and citizen of most sterling worth, and a sincere friend and pro-moter of the welfare and interest of our community and county, make it eminently befitting that we record our high appreciation of him: Therefore resolved, that the wisdom and ability which he has exercised in aid of our organization in his deep in-terest, contributions and counsel, will be held in grateful remembrance: Resolved, that the sudden removal of such a Mfe from among us leages a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all the members and friends of this organization and the community individually, and will prove a serious loss to our neighbor-hood; Resolved, that with deep sympathy

Resolved, that with deep sympathy with the bereaved relatives of the de-ceased we express our hope at even so great a loss to us all may be overruled or good by Him who doeth all th

well; Resolved, that a copy of these reso-lutions be placed upon the records of this organization, a copy printed in the local papers and a copy forwarded to/ the bereaved family. C. T. Duffy, treas; J. S. Pond, F. S.; W. W. Wright, P. C. R.; Rev. M. R. Knight, chap.; W. H. Irvine, M. D., C. R. When you ask for Headache Pow-ders be sure you get KUMFORT. Never accept a substitute. It is better to be safe than sorry and you may be sure that KUMFORT are the best. All Druggists in 10 and 25c. sizes.

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heaving usually not so much as a cent behind, is frittered away in paying one's debts. Consequently, any racial reformation in expenditure which looks to a large saving from a limit-ed income must begin by stopping this tremendous leak. The putting an end to this pernicious practice, besides largely increasing the savings of the community, would also inevitably lead to a great physical and moral im-provement in the human race. "A very large number of the things which our physicians and ministers teach us are harmful to morals and body, and which grow upon what they feed in, the love of dress, cards, the clubs, the scandals of society, the fever for stock speculation, the female shopping mania, all live and thrive upon credit. If a man does not pay his debts he necessarily has no credit, and perhaps what is more important, neither has his wife. If they have ne oradit they cannot indulge in these practices. As they are practices they are better off without, it therefore follows inevitably that the loss of ordit which prevents their following them is a blessing. "It is possible and, indeed, probable that the introduction of this system may at first lead to some compalints on the part of a few creditors. But the recent arguments in the pulpit and in religious papers justifying the so-tion of the missionary, who for the purpose of supporting his convertes and promoting Christianity, seized and sold the clothing and furniture of a Chinaman, because the latter was away from his house and was opposed to the Christian at work are as ap-pleable to this country as to China, and clearly establish that in high moral questions like this the end justifies the means, and that, there-'ore, the uilimate benefits to the distifies the means, and that, there-'ore, the uilimate benefits to the should nullify any complaint from the stablishment of this as a rule of life should nullify any complaint from the stablishment of this as a rule of life should nullify any complaint from the

should nullify any complaint from the creditor class. "At one time I thought of saying something regarding the habit of giving as being one of the leaks where the money goes. But it is only the poor who give. We do not, or at least not enough to amount to anything. A laborer who works for \$1.50 a day will cheerfully give \$1 to the family of another laborer who is out of work. To him this \$1 means the deprivation of something that it quite serious. But how often is it that any of those in our class of life, however liberal we may consider ourselves to be, even give enough to any person or to any cause, so that we feel the loss of it or are obliged to deprive ourselves of something we really need because of our having given it."

Ah, my beloved, why should we deplore The loss that fills with aching the heart's core? Love yet remains; and gazing in the jug Methinks it still holds hair a gallon more. —Yale Record.

Albert Dennis of the New Glasgow Enterprise is about establishing a paper in North Sydney. For Pains and Lameness use KEND-RICK'S Liniment.

ided. Meanwhile o'er their A. D. 1893, b castle, in the ince of New 1

Transgreased the ewes; nor when she woke as far As mortal ken might rove across the plain, Appeared one visible. Her evil fate With resonant lamentation did the maid Bewall and pitcous weeping. Elighteen times As long as one might need to boil with fire To adamantine hardness the smooth fruit Of the domestic flow, she hay and wept Unceasing. But at last a mighty voice Spake from the infinite heavens—"Cease to weep.

weep, Ill-fated shepherdess! Take thou no care Of those far-wankered. Surely shall return Each sheep unhurt, and following after each is spring on winter, shalt thou find a tail."

II. Variation.-Browning

Wes-there's no doubt I've lost them, (Oh, why was I so sleepy? Hiad I but lingered to think of the

them Dearly I loved. But to weep I Exnow does no good-and the fol frost them?

Rats! I don't care—what's the Weeping and wailing like th Sure there must be such a to of it— Then it may not be amise Having the chance to say a strugg of it.

Such is the world of humanity. Say-isn't that a great sentiment? Half of Man's life is but loss and profit Something quite fine to invent I mean Field, Robert Browning! This draws to insanity.

III. Variation.-T. Moore

in I wandered at eve on the murmuring mountain fincircled with sunset and hoary with

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That so lovely a bosom with

And an eye that was made but for laughter

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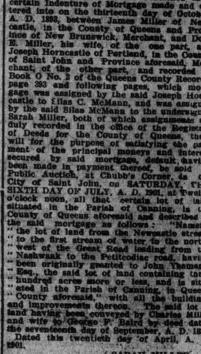
and her soft lips were pouting so te

ingly near, hat-we saw not the sun 'neath the moun-tains descending, Nor knew when the moon arose silver and

IV. Variation .- Omar Khayam. I if across the desert and thy sheep to wandered while thou steepest-no Shall bring them back to glad thine eyes

again, Oh, true believer, drink, and drink tho

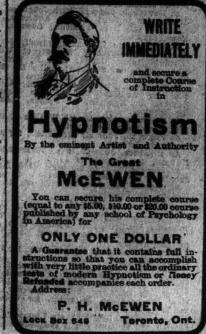
Myself, bereft of many a fleecy lamb, Have meditated on the wretch I am But turning to my carthen jar have fou Grace-and thenceforth have cared no ai



ASSISTED OF MOLLER. HAZEN & RAYMOND, Solicitars for Sarah Miller.

That the Co-partnership heretofer ing between Erb & Sharp, Commission chants, was dissolved by mutual conse. November 1st 1sti The business will be continued by Geo. Srb, st the old stand, Stall A, City Mark muts of Country Produce to sell a const-muts of Country Produce to sell a const-while prices.

GHO. N. BRB. Stall A. City Market.



TOP SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B. JUNE 26, 1901.

SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

June 20.—Str Powhattan, 1640, rom New York, J H Scammell and Str Oruco, 1249, Sceley, from the lies via Hallfar, S Schofield and Co

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 Cape Sable Island: Energy 91. Josep
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Sch Pansy, 76, Akerly, from Fall River, A W Adams, bal. Sch I N Parker, 98, Lipsett; from Provi-lence, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Union, 97, McLeod, from River Hebert; Seattle, 56, Merriam, from Windsor; Sea Flower, 10, Thompson, from Juling; Roland, 93, Roberts, from Partsboro; Temple Bar, 44, Bent, from Bridgetown. June 22.-Str State of Maine, Thomson, rom Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Sch Romeo, 111, Williams, from New York, eter McIntyre, coal. Sch Ablie Keast, 95, Erb, from New York, A W Adams, coal and powder, and cleared or Fredericton.

Sch Miranda B., 79, Tufts, from Portland, J E Moore, bal. Coastwise-Schis Dove, 18, Ossinger, from Tiverton; Athol, 70, Mills, from Advocate; Susie Pearl, 74, McCrea, from Quaco. June 24.—Sch Onyx, 99, McKennon, from North Sydney, A W Adams, coal. Coastwise-Schas Mabel, 83, Cole, from Back-ville; Wallula, 82, Theal, from River Hehert; Electric Light, 34, Bain, from Digby; Friend-ship, 65, Alexander, from Quaco; Wood Bros, 58, Gordon, from do; Ocean Bird, 44, Mc-Granshan, from Margaretville; Morning Star, 25, Priddle, from Mancon. Cleared.

June 20.-Bark Umberto I., Ansaldo, for

Agnostino Rombo, Vasselo, for Bark ewry. Sch John S Parker, Ernest, for Philadel

phia. Sch Annie Laura, Palmer, for Bridgeport. Coasiwise-Schs Brisk, Smith, for Advo-cate Harbor; Bess, Murray, for St George Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George Thelma, Milner, for Annapolis; I H Gondey, Cormier, for Meteghan; Citizen, Woodworth for Bear River; West. Wind, Morgan, for Cle-mentsport. June 21-Str Cumberland, Allan, for Bos-tom.

h Ravela, Forsyth, for New York. h Morancy, Stephenson, for New York. h Glide, Black, for Neponset. h Minrod, Haley, for City Island t o. astwise-Schs Annie Pearl, Starrett, for sboro: See Flower, Thompson, for Mus-h; Roland, Roberts, for Parreboro; ie C. Outhouse, for Tiverton; Silver d, Post, for Digby; Selina, Tutts, for e River; Alfred, Frost, for Tiverton; to Leas, Morris, for River Hebert; Dorn, ing, for Parreboro; Ethel, Graham, for veau Cove; Maitland, Hatfield, for Port lie, Staronor, Ingersoll, for Campo-Cove; Maitland, Hat str Aurora, Ingersol s Nellie H Ham, A

-Str Oruro, Seely, for West Indi ngo de Larrinaga, Hudson, fo

from St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 18—Ard, and sid, schs D Loud, from Calais for New Haven: Lotus, from St John for Greenwich. BOSTON, June 18—Ard, str Sagamore, from Liverpool; Cumberland, from St John via Eastport and Portland: schs Clara Rankin, from Church Point, NS; Cerdic, from Tup-perville; NS; Harvard H Havey, Fanny, Temperance Belle and Riverdale, sll from St John; Republic, from St George, NB; Lizzie Wharton, from Clemenisport, NS; Virgo, Neilsen, for Galway. Quetay, Hamilton, for Vineyard Ha

Lizzie B, Belyea, for Thomasto John Stroup, Smith, for New Y Pardon G Thomson, Hatfield, fo

Sch reiden of Fability, Indian, Internet, M. Construise-Sche Lone Star, Richardson, for Yorth Head; Temple Bar, Sweet, for Bridge-own: Abbie Verna; Kingston, for Quaco; ansy, Akerly, for Fredericton; Säver Cloud, fost, for Digby; Maggie, Scott, for Noel; cettitia, Robichaud, for Meteghan. June 24.-Str State of Maine, Thompson, or Boston

oston. Myra B, Gale, for Boston. Valetta, Cameron, for Bos

Zertus, Cameron, for Boston. Zentworth, Fitzpatrick, for Youghal. Seph Hay, Phipps, for City Island f o. Vise - Schs Restless, Thomas for

Crom Wabana, NF; Maverick, from Halifax with barge No. 5 from Portiana. At Shanghai, previous to June 22, ship Astral, Dunham, from New York. At Buenos Ayres, June 12, bark Lakeside, Fancy, from Tusket Wedge, N S. At New York, June 22, bark F B Lovitt, Sauders, from Buenos Ayres. At New York, June 22, bark F B Lovitt, Sunders, from Buenos Ayres. At New York, June 22, bark G B Lockhart, Sheridan, for Curaces. At Fremantic, previous to June 18, Norwood, Howe, from New York. At Port Spain, June 2, schs F B W Byrns, from Lunenburg via Barbados. At Demerara, June 5, str Ocamo, Fra from Fort Spain Ito sail June 8 for Hai via ports. LONDON, June 20.—Ard, str Arroyo, f Portland. WEST HARTLEPOOL, June 19.—Ard, 1 Gamm, from Eav Verts. At Philadelphia, June 21, sch Chas L Jeff-rey, Theall, for Sagua

RITISH PORTS

Arrived

EAST LONDON, June 6.-Sld, str. Kenti-tern, Parker, for St. John via St. Vincent LIVERPOOL, Jund 19.-Sld, stmr Damara or Hallfox via St. Johns N. F.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Artived. At New York, June 18, ship Queen Elh beth, Fulton, from Genoa; bark Alberth Newman, from Santa Cruz; brigt Beri Gray, Heaney, from Macoris; sch Arona, h Bride, from Santa Cruz. At Les Palmas, June 7, sch Bahama, P ter, from Quebec. At New York June 18, sch Rowena, Cau eron, for Port Elizabeth; Hunter, Kelson, 1 St John.

Gron, for Port Elizabeth; Hunter, Keison, for St John.
From Montevideo, June 17, bark W W Mc-Laughlan, Weils, for New York.
From New York, June 18, bark R Morrow, for Wess Bay sch Evadne, for Halifax.
PHILADELPHIA, June 17-Ard, sch Hattie E. King, from St John.
BOSTON, June 17-Ard, schas Neilie Watters, from Agnapolis; Emma E Potter, from St John.
NEW YORK, June 24-Ard, sch Leonard Parker, for Maroris.
WINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 17-Ard and saled, sch Wm Jones, from New York

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ABST HARTLEPOOL, June 19.--Ard, bark nm, from Bay Verts. LANCHESTER, June 18.--Ard, str Ram-from Chatham, N B. IMERICK, June 19.--Ard, str Indianapo-from St John via Louisburg, C B. AVERPOOL, June 19.-- Ard, str Wast for, from Hillsbore and Halifax, for Cleared. At New York, June 19, bark Hamburg, Caldwell, for Anjer, schs Florence B Hew-son, Patterson, for Annapolis; Alma Lent, for Bridgewater and Lunenburg; Wanota, Wagner, for St John. At New York, June 20, ship Anceios, Ful-ton, for Melbourne; sch McChure, Weather-bee, for Sydner. MEW YORK, June 21-Cld, schs Thistie, for St John; Beaver, for do; Cors May, for do; Gypsum Empress, for Windsor, NS. NEW YORK, June 23.- Cld, sch Ruth Robinson, for St John; Wm L Bikins, for do.

Sailed.

Sailed. RICHMOND, Va, June 17-Sid, schs Manuel R Cuza, for St John: A Denike, for Boston. HAVRE, June 15-Sid, bark Equator, for St John (not previously.) RIO JANEHRO, June 14-Sid, bark Arca-dia, for Matare. From Philadelphia, 17th inst, barktn Argen-tina, for Yarmouth, NS; sch Margaret B Roper, for Calais. From Boston, 16th inst, schs Alma, for St John, NB; Francis B Braid, för eastern port. From New York 17th inst, for St John, NB; francis B Braid, för eastern port. From New York 17th inst, for St John, Calabria, for Winsor, NS; Sanos, for an eastern port; Olive T Whitsier, for St Creix; Rose Mueller for St John; Rebecca W Huddel, for Cana-ing, NS. From Port Spain, June 3, bark Persis-tencia, Dos Sontos, for Bridgewater, N S, (also reported chartered to load molasses at Antigua for New York at \$2,56); May 28, bark Cuidoon, Adams, for New York; June 5, bark Alkaline, Lebiano, for New York: From Harbades, June 5, bark Persis, Mal-colm, for Turks Island, to load for Provi-

for St John; Rebecca W Huddel, for Cann-ing, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 17-Pid schs S A Fownes, Romeo, from New York for St John; Ida May, from New York, for St John. ST VINCENT, G V, June 4-Sid, str Basuta, from St John for Cape Town: ANTWERP, June 16-Sid, Sbip Astracans, for St John. From Boston, Bth inst, strs Yarmouth and Prince George, for Yarmouth NS; schs Lewis K Cottingham, for Coal port; Lizsie D Rich, for Calais; Lucy May and Jennie From New York, 18th inst.

rom Newcastle, N S W, May 10, barks inberga, Armstrong, for Hollo; 20th, barks athern, Fleming, for Hollo; 25th, Dunferm-Woodward, for San Francisco. UNDEE, June 21-Sid, Bart Alf, for hurst. AR Y, June 20-Sid, str Belfast, for isx.

Halifar. SWANSEA, June 20-Sid, str Vera, for Tild Goye. From Liverpool, June 24, str Pydna, Crossley, for Miramichi, and W C E. From Glasgow, June 21, str Micmac, Mei-kle, for Pictou. C rich, for Calais; Lucy May and Jennie Lind, for Machias. From New York, 18th inst, str Powhattan, for St John; bark R Morrow, for West Bay; sch Ewadne, sor Halifax. From City Island, June 19, sch Chesile, for Yarmouth: Nellie I White, for do; Hun-ter, for St John; Bonnie Doon, for do; Lizzie D Small, for Salem; Greta, Brewster, for Portland, Me. From New York, June 19, sch Florida, for Colon.

From New York, June 19, sen Florida, for Colon. FERTH AMBOY, June 20.—Sid, sch Winnie Lawry, for Soutawest Harbor. BOOTHBAY, Mc. June 20.—Sid, sch Effie May, for St John. HAVRE, June 19.—Sid, bark Jacob Rauers, for Miramichi (not previously). ROCKLAND, Mc., June 19.—Sid, schs Jor-dan L. Mott, H M Reed, and Red Jacket, for New York . From Eastport, June 21, sch Maggie Todd, for St John. At Savona, June 13, bark Rosa, for Can-ada.

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Boston, 19th inst, strs New England erpool via Queentown, Campria King itwerp via Baltimore: Mystic, fo urg, CB: Cumberland, for, Portland t and St John: sch John B Prescot

for coal port. PORTLAND, Me., June 19-Sid str Mave-rick, with barge for Philadelphia; schs Effie May and May Queen, coastwise. From Halifax, 20th inst, ship Cora, for

en, for Montevideo; ra, Starret, Natal. From New York, June 22, ship Ancales, Fulton, for Melbourne.

REPORTS.

PROVIDENCE, R I, June 17-Sch Theta, which went on Peaked Hill Bar Saturday, was floated at high water after a small por-tion of the cargo had been jattisoned. The Theta will repair here and proceed. HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass, June 18-Sch Theta, which has been ashore on Peak Hill bars, was floated at high water today. The proceeding and the worked steedly night and hoster as worked steadily night and the worked steadily night was broken and the schoor rudder was broken as well as having the shoe Part of the cargo was to well by the school of the cargo was to well by the school of the sch

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Bark Segona, Thompson, from Richibucto for Liverpool, June —, 46 miles off Bird Rocks (by British steamer Belgian). Bark Henry, Moss, for Aliramichi, June 3, iat 49, Ion 26; bark Brilliant, from Bathurst, NB, for Mersey, June 10, lat 41, Ion 50. Bark Ounstaffings, Forbes, from Tacoma for Hull, June 11, lat. 37 N., Ion 43 W. Bark Glendovey, from Bridgewater, N. S., for Montevideo, June 16, lat 39.51, Ion 56. Bark Addenda, Perry, from Astoria for Callao, June 12, lat 33.57 N., Ion 123.15 W. Bark F B. Lovitt, from Buenos Arres for New York, June 18, lat 33.25, Ion 74.18.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

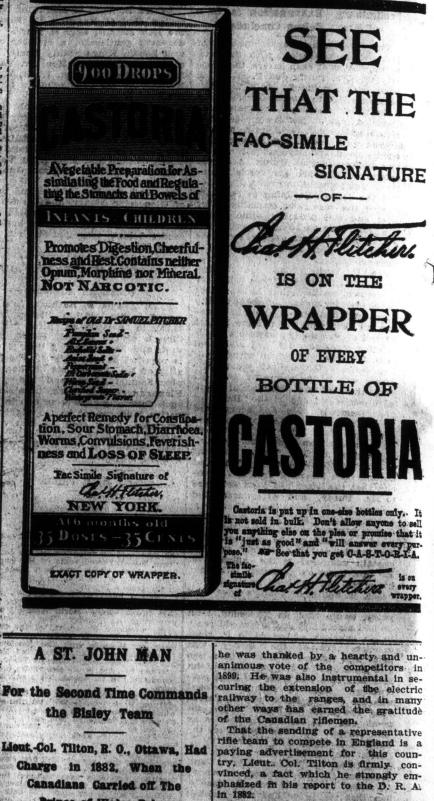
NOTICE TO MARINERS. NEW YORK, June 18.—The inspector of the faird Lighthouse district gives notice that four anchorage buoys have been placed on the following magnetic beenings to define the eastern and southeastern limits of upper an-chorage No. 18, as altered by the new 1,200 toot dredged channel off. Bay Ridge and Red Hook. New York upper bay, New York har-bor. All burys ire spars painted white, with the letter A in black :— Upper anchorage buoy, off Red Hook, New York upper bay, placed in 24 feet at mean low water-Governor's Island post fight. N by Bi3-BE; Robbins Reef, Ight, SSW3-16W; Statue of Liberty light NWWA. Top Model eachorage buoy, off Gowanus Bay, New York upper bay, placed in 15 feet at mean low water-Governor's Island post light, N by E%E; Robbins Reef light, W; Statue of Liberty light NNW1-16W. Lower middle anchorage buoy, off Bay Ridge, New York upper bay, placed in 21/26 fight, N by E%E; Robbins Reef light, SW 21.6W; Robbins Reef light, SW; Statue of Liberty light NNW1-16W. Lower middle anchorage buoy, off South Point, New York upper bay, placed in 21/26 fight, Nul-16E; Fort Tompkins light, S by W13-6W; Robbins Reef light, SW, Site Lower middle anchorage buoy, South Point, Nul-16W; Robbins Reef light, SW, Sub-light, S hy W-16W; Ingstiff of lighthomse dood, NW1/W; Robbins Reef light, N by W The two anchorage buoys that were off the

The two anchorage buoys that were off the ortherly entrance and lower end of Eric sin have been discontinued.

BIRTHS." DORMAN-At Summerside, P. E. L. Tuesday, June 19th, to the wife of Geo. Dorman, a son. Mother and child at lat accounts were doing well.

the late 5, B. Pacerson. HARDING-MCPHERSOM.-In Canleton, or June 2nd, by the Rev. H. M. Spike J. E. Harding of St. John to Jennie Mc Fherson of Carleton. LINGLEY-FLAGLOR-At St. John, N. B. June 18th, by the Rev. S. V. Williams, as sisted by the Rev. J. C. B. Appel, Byro de Wolfe Lingley to Helen Blanche, daugh ter of J. S. Flaglor of the St. John pos office staff.

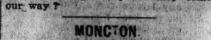
HOMPSON-OURRIE.-On June 17th, 1991, at the residence of the bride's parents, Quaco road, St. John County, by the Rey. W. T. K. Thommson of St. John N. R. but one which is well deserved, for no



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The team this year seems a repre-

The team this year seems a repre-sentative one, and contains a fair pro-portion of good shots, and one and all will throw the proverbial old shoe after the commandant and his men, wishing them the best of luck and feel-ing confident that it will not be Lieut. Col. Tilton's fault if a fair share of the chief prizes of the meeting do not fall to the Canadians, whose success will be watched with interest by all Ottawa, as the commandant of the Bisley Team of 1901, the council of st by all vill be watched with in will be watched with interest by all their compatilots. The conditions of many of the matches at Bisley this year are considerably changed from the old-time regime, and who knows but that the great plums may come



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dence of the bride's mother, Mrs. James King, Milliowa, by Rev. W. J. Kirby, Harry Shaw and Miss Teresa King. SLIPP-VANWART.—On June 19th, at the re-sidence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. Wesley Clarke, George Bayard Slipp of Hampstead, Queens Co., to Miss Phoebe E. Vanwart of Evandale, Kings Co., N. B.

MARRIAGES.

HELMSLEY-PATERSON.—In this city, June 22nd, at the residence of the bride's mother, 13 Horsfield street, by the Hev. R. R. Morson, pastor of the Congregational Church, Douglas R. Heimsley of Montreal and Miss Jennie B. Paterson, daughter of the late S. B. Paterson.

HAW-KING-On June 20th, at the dence of the bride's mother, Mrs.

the Bisley Team Charge in 1882, When the Canadians Carried off The Prince of Wales Prize.

(Canadian Military Gazette.) In selecting Lieut. Col. Tilton, R. O.,

association, and is an officer in whom all ranks of the militia, have the most

the Dominion Rifle Association cerainly made a wise move and one that has met with the hearty approval of tflemen from all sections of the dominion. He has been known for many years as one of the mainstays of the

West Isles; Wallula, Theal, for River ert; Minnie C. Outhouse, for Tiverton.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

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lisboro, June 18, schs Helen M Hat-om St John; Cox and Green, Thompmpbellton, June 19, sch Therese, Pet n New York.

rom New York. Hillsboro, June 19, schs Wascano, rom St John; W R Huntley, How

rzsboro. 206, Jane 21, schs Speedwell, Heater; Ing, Goucher; - Marysville, White; Fisher, Gough; Rex, Sweet, from St

outh, June 21, seh Merriam, from At Yarn armouth, June 21, June 21, bark Annie ork: iverpool, N S, June 21, bark Annie from Turks Island for Ponce, P R. helburne, June 21, sch Uncle Sam, New York. Hillsboro, June 20, sch Benj C Crom-McClearn, from Portland.

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At Halifax, June 21, sch Lizzie Catherine, ALIFAX, June 23.—Ard, str Yarmouth,

HALIFAX, June 23.—Ard, str Yarmouth, from Beston. LOCKEPORT, N. S., June 21.—Ard, schr Three Bells, from West Indies. YARMOUTH, N. S., June 22.—Ard, bark Egerie, from Rio Janeiro. HALIFAX, June 23.—Ard, strs Silvia, from 8t Johns, NF, and sailed for New York; sch Avalon, from New York. BOSTON, June 22.— Ard, strs St Croix, from Fortland, brought passengers and reight from str Cumberland from St. John and Eastport, which transferred at Portland. At Hillsboro, June 21, bark Carrie L Smith, Classon, from Birkenhead. POINT DU. CHENE, June 24.—Ard, bark Anitra, Simonsen, from Nattes.

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oro, June 18, schs Sarah C Sn Newark; Helen M, Hatfield, At Fredericton, June 19, schs Stella Maud, liller, for Vineyard Haven (700,000 laths) leorgia E, Earton, for Boston (1,400,000

n, June 14, bgt P C Petersen Birkenhead; 19th, str Mavis

en, for Birkenhead; 19th, str Mavis-smith, Tyne. woastle, June 19, bark Johannes, An-for Dublin; Italia, Andersen, for st. Ben, June 21, schs Speedwell, Heater; Wing, Goucher; Marrsville, White; Fisher, Gough; Earl D, Greaves; weet, for St John; Nellie E Gray, Abana, Golding, for Boston. atham, June 19, bark Gumo, Mathie-tr London; 20th, barkton, Lennok, for Dundalk; str Probus, Lidman, hfort.

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At Hillsboro, June 20, sch William At Hillsboro, June 21, bark Hebe, for War-en Point, Irejand. At Hillsboro, June 21, sch W R Huntly, Ioward, for Newark, N J. At Newcastle, June 21, bark G S Perry, Jobasen, for Belfast. At Campbellton, June 19, bark Sea Breeze, Hansen, for Flymouth.

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POINT DU CHENE, June 19.-Cld, bark ohanne, Berthelsen, for Preston, G B. From Bathurst, June 21, bark Levisthan, June 21, ship Cora.

e 20.-Sid, strs Loyalist, for ginian, for Philadelphia; ton; bark Neille Moody, tow; brigtn Somerset, for th Britannia, for Grenada

At Rosario, May 17, bark Baldwin, Wet-more, from Pascagoula via Buenos Ayres; 18th, bark Glenatton, Mundy, from Carra-belle via Buenos Ayres. At New York, June 20, barktn Culdoon, Adams, from Trinidad; 19th, sch Alert, Fos-ter, from Lacos. n, from St Johns, NF. Porto Cortes, June 16, sch Golden Hins 6, from New York. At

YORK, June 18-Cld, sch Hunter, for

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., June 20.— Ard, chi C W Dexter, from Calais. SALEM, Mass., June 19.— Ard, steam acht Albatross, from Yarmouth, N S. GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 20.—Ard, sch Janning Packet, from Church Point, N S. At Boothbay, June 21, sch Annie Harper, rom Gastan. At I

on. verp, June 20, bark Queen Mar-tie. from Tacoma. At A en, June 18, str Aureole, Crosby cus Hook At

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from Marcus Hook. At Providence, June 21, sch Jennie C, from St John. At Salem, June 21, sch Trader, from Five Islands; Alaska, from River Hebert for New York; Native American, from Calais for Boston. At Bed Beach, June 21, schs Sam Slick, from Cheverie; R P S, from Windsor. At Boston, June 21, North American, from Paspeblac, P Q; Irene, from New Carlisle, P Q.

P Q. At Port Townsend, Wash., June 20, bari Highlands, Smith, from Honolulu. At Vineyard Haven (and sailed), June 21, ich A P Emerson, from Perth Amboy for St John; schs Rosa Mueller, and Ins, from New York for St John; Delts, from Cheverie, N , for do.

Jonn, BCB St. John; Delta, from Cheverie, N.
S. for do.
RED BEACH, Me., June 20.—Ard, sch Annie Blanche, from Cheverie.
BOSTON, June 20.—Ard, strs, Yarmouth, and Prince George, trom Yarmouth, N.S.
State of Maine, from St John via Eastport and Portland; brig Venice, from Barbados; Frank and ire, from St John via Eastport and Portland; brig Venice, from Barbados; Frank and ire, from St John via Eastport and Portland; brig Venice, from Barbados; Frank and ire, from St John via Eastport and Portland; brig Venice, from Barbados; Frank and ire, from St John via Eastport and Portland; brig Venice, from Barbados; Frank and ire, from St John Harry Morris, From Quaco, NB; Theta, from Cheverie, NS, is Provincetown (was towed from lafter port by tug Dolphin); G A Smith, from Sydney, CB; Blomidon, from Windsor, NS; Victory, from Hillsboro, N B.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 20.—Ard, and salide, schs Hamburg, from River Hebert for New Bedford, Newport and New York; Prohibition, from Yarmouth, NS, for New York; sloop yacht Uvirs, from New York for St Andrews.
NEW YORK, June 19.—Ard, sch G M Porter, from South Amboy for Galais.
BOSTON, June 19.—Ard, stra Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; sche Eva Stewart, from Batonville, N.S.

armouth, NS; schs Eva Stewart, from Ea nville, N. S. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, June 19.

rd, bark Chiarina, fr

rds, bark Chiarina, from Philadeiphia for Jastport, Me. STONINGTON, Conn., June 19.—Ard, scha Jaggie Miller, from St John. CALAIS, Me., June 19.—Ard, scha Spartel, enator, Grimes, and Rushlight, from East-

VINEYARD HAVEN, June 19. VINEYARD HAVEN, June 2015 Arbie Ingalis, from Port Reading for S John: Urbain B, from do for Sackville; O Miller, from St John for orders; Jennie from St John for Providence (latter saller PORTLAND, Me., June 19.—Ard, atts Ot man, from Liverpool; Maverick, fax; schs Lavolta, Lillian, and Fa

X, June 19.—Ard, strs Nic Lamburg: Halifax, from Syde Theseo, from Liverpool; Halifax, from Sydney; heseo, from Liverpool; Carthagenlan, from lasgow and Liverpool yia. St Johns, N. F. and cleared for Philadelphia); steam racht rmmen, from

Masgow and Liverpool via St Johns, N. S. and cleared for Philadelphis); steem racht Jarmen, from New York for Buffalo (for erairs to steam pipe). BALTIMORE, June 22.—Ard, sch Alice J Trabtree, from Annapolis, N.S. MADEURA, June 11.—Ard, sch Rhoda, from Sridgewater, N.S. VINEYARD HAVEN, June 22.—Ard, schs-uta Price, from Dorchester, NB, ordered

om Dorchester, NB, ordered onn: Viola, from St John, or-from Edgewater for St John Kolon, from Advocate, N S. ta Price, from

BOSTON, June 23.- Ard, strs Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; Mystic, from Louisburg, CB; schs North America, from Pespeblac, PQ; Alice Maud, from St John; Helen Maud, from Pageblac, PQ. PHILADELPHIA, June 22.-Ard, strs Car-thagenian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, N F, and Halifax; Audacleux,

From Halifax, 20th inst, ship Cora, for enarth Roads for orders; bark Nellie loody, for Glasgow; brigt Somerset, for cen, France: strs Orinoco, or Hermude, c: Oruro, for St John; hark Bella, for St alo, Ffance. PERTH AMBOY, N. I., une 22.—Sailed, h Swallow for St John

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., 'une 22.-Salled, sch Swallow, for St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Jun' 23.-Sld, schs Lutz Price, and Viola. From Halitaz, 22rd inst, str Nicomedia, for Boston; Chickenlade, for St Nazaire, France; sch Sierra, for St Pierre, Mid. From Boston, 22rd inst, str Bené-dick, for Halitaz, NS. From Vineyard Haven, 32nd inst, schs Deita and Weilman. Hall.

MEMORANDA.

In port at Barbades, June 7th, barks Hor et, Crosby; Sunny South, McDenald, for at out Delaware Breakwater, Jun Argentine, from Philadelphia for

ret, from Tacoma for Antwerp (not cenatown.) assed out at Delaware Breakwater, June bark Argentina, from Philadelphia for

19. bark Argentina, from Philadelphia for Yarmouth.
CITY ISLAND, June 20.- Bound south, schs Swallow, from St John; Ellen M Mit-chell, from Machias, Me.
CITY ISLAND, June 19.- Beund south, schs Winslow Morse, from Calais via Hyan-nis; tug Gypsum King, from Calais via Hyan-press, Gypsum King, and barge J B King No 19, from Windsor, N S.
REEDY ISLAND, Del., June 19.- Passed down, str Lancester, with barge Mahoney, from Philadelphia for eastern ports.
Passed Vineyard Haven, June 21, schs Eliz-abeth M Cook, from St George for Calais; Cheslie, from Perth Amboy for Yarmouth; Rebecca W Huddell, from New York for Can-ing; Bonie Doon, from Elizabethport for Richibucto; Lanie Cobb, from Eatonville for New York.
Passed Curbaven, June 21, bark Wakefield, from Hamburg for Dalhousie.
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r do. In port at Albany (West Australia), May bark Abyssinia; Hilton, for Burnos Ayres. CTFV ISLAND, June 21-Bound south, his Fraulein, from St John; Emma Mo-dam, from Calais; E H King, from East-

Adam, from Calais; E H King, from East-port. VINEYARD HAWEN, June 20-Passed str Maverick, from Hallfax for Philadelphia, towing two barges. CITY ISLAND, June 22-Bound south, schs 5 H Foster, from St John, N B, via New Sedford; Flyaway, from Calais, Me., via Vest Haven, Conn. CITY ISLAND, June 22.-Bound south, om Sackville. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 22-Psd h Alma, from Weehawken for Lunenburg, J.

NS. * VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 23-Psd tug Gypsum King towing schs Gypsum, Empress, Newburg and Calebria and barge No. 21, from New York for Windsor: schs Ann L, Lockwood, from Hillsborg for New York F.

Ann L. Lockwood, from Hillsborg for New York. KEY WEST, Fla., June 20.—Off Sombrero light during night, steamer Rosefield, McRee, from Barry (received orders and proceeded for Nortolk). Passed Neath Bay, Wash., bark Engel-horn, Lovat, from Wei-Hai-Wei for — In port at Buenos Ayres, June 19, bark Peroonics, Shaw, for Rosario and Brazil. From Buenos Ayres, May 15, bark An-gara, Rodenbeiser, for Pernambueo. From Yokohama, May 31, ship Wm Law, Hurlburt, for San Francisco. From Santos, May 9, bark Lovisa, Burgess, for Nova Scotis. From Rosario, May 11, sch Alice McDon-

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John D. Thompson of W Bessie M. Currie of Qu Willow Grove uaco road.

DEATHS.

ADAMS-On June 18th, Agnes L., wife of Capt. M. Adams, leaving a husband and one son to mourn their great loss. (Kentville papers please copy.)
COLLINS.-At Fairville, June 23rd, Terence E. Collins (late of South Bay), in the 74th year of his age, leaving a widow, two sons and two daughters to mourn their sid loss. Functal from his late residence on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to St. Rose church, where high mins of requiem will be sele-brated.
FOX.-At Gagetown, Queens Co, N. H. on June 1st, 1961, after a short fillens, fox aged 66 years.
RUTHERFORD.- Entered into rest of Tweedside, York Co., N. B., on June 18th Bessie, relict of the hate John Rube the a native of Northumberland Co. Remaind in the Text ways of how agen and the selection.

Bessie, relict of the late John a native of Northumberland C in the flat year of her age, years a resident of Twoedside, I scas and two daughters, besi circle of friends and relatives t loss of a loving mother and friend.

A SHREWD YOUTH

Escaped from Temporary Jail at Woodstock

and Got Away With a Horse and Buggy. WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 22 .- A hrewd youth is Charlie Kinney. He ot himself, in trouble through making away with another person's bicycle, and

as a result was spending a short term awaiting trial in the temporary cells in the court house building at Upper Woodstock.

On Friday night he made his from the jall. He worked away at the bars on one of the windows, evidenily unscrewed a bolt and let himself hrough.

through. He was not very bi, anyway. By means of his bed clothes he let him-self to the ground, and then he did the boldest trick of all. Early this

the boldest trick of all Early this morning he went to the livery stable run by Duncan Johnston, and repres-ented that his mother was dead and he wished to go to the funeral. It was true that his mother was dead, but she died a good while ago. He got the horse and buggy, and although the police have been in search, as yet neither boy, horse nor buggy has been secured. A good deal of trouble was taken in fixing up tem-porary cells in the court house while prary cells in the court house while

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ne more to promote rifle hooting in Canada or taken a greater interest in the affairs of the D. R. A. Lieut. Col. Tilton began military life prior to confederation, being appoint-ed ensign in the St. John county mill-

ia of New Brunswick, on October 19, 803. He became captain and quarter-1863. He became captain and quarter-master on November 2, 1864. He then removed to Ottawa, and, in June 1872, was gazetted a captain in the Gover-nor-General's Foot Guards. In 1881 he received his majority, and in 1888 cook command of the regiment as heutenant-colonel.

From an early period in his career, deut. Col. Tilton was a devotee of file shooting, and always took a keen

which the late Sit Casimir Gzowski was officially president of the billion the proceedings of the billion association. He was first elected to represent the province of New Brunswick on the council in 1872, and has been re-elected every year whice. He held the position of chair-man of the executive committee of the association from 1881 to 1885. After twelve years he was again selected to preside over that most important com-mittee, and at present fills the office with credit to himself and to the great advantage of the Canadian gov-erning body as regards rifle shooting. Lieut Col Tilton-then major — commanded the Wimbledon Team in 1882, that being the last occasion upon which the late Sit Casimir Gzowski was officially president of the D. R. A. at Wimbledon. The Canadian team of that year was the most suc-cessful up to that time, as regards

team of that year was the most suc-cessful up to that time, as regards , amount of total winning, and carried off the prize donated by the Frince of Wales, considered at Wimbledon se-cond only to the "Queen's," and which has on but one other occasion come to Canada. te Canada. Lieut. Mitchell, of the 32nd Bain.,

Lieut. Mitchell, of the 32nd Batn., was the fortunate winner, and the fol-lowing, paragraph from the official re-port of the commandant of the team shows that Britain's now Queen Con-sort presented the badge to the Can-adian officer: "On Tuesday, July 9, their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales honored the Can-adian camp with a visit. The team paraded to receive them, when His Royal Highness expressed the plea-sure it gave him to see a representasure it gave him to see a representa-tive team from Canada once more int Wimbledon. He referred to the pleasant recollections he had of his vis to Canada, and expressed much satis-faction that his own prize should have been won by a Canadian. Electrant the jail is being erected, and it was not supposed escape would be so easy. when the Princess graciously pinned the Prince of Wales' badge to that of-floer's breast." been won by a Canadian. Lieut. Mitficer's breast."

ficer's breast." Ever alive to promoting anything that would conduce to the comfort of the riflemen, Lieut. Col. Tilton was the chairman of the building committee which in 1897, erected the Can-adian pavilion on Bisley common. He took a very active part in the selection and equipment of the present rifle range at Rockliffe, Ottawa, for which

MONCTON, June 24.—Chas. Polleys, a New Jersey mining engineer who is interested in the company developing interested in the company, has re-the coal mine at Coal Branch, has re-the coal mine at trip to Pennsylvania, twined from a trip to Pennsylvania, trip to Pennsylvania where he has succeeded where he has succeeded a sufficient amount of capital to war-rant the beginning of operations on a large scale. He is bringing a mining tal to warexpent from Pennsyl commence work at or sylvania and will ce. An analysis factory. It is found to be of exc for steam and furnace, equal to the Pennsylvan ent quality ce, giving a heat h. making volatile hydroca also first class for

rune. Two convicts working quarry at Dorchester ms the stone a desper ate attempt to escape on Saturday, and failing to secure a team in charge of another convict made tracks for the woods. Several shots were fired be-fore they threw up their hands and surrendered.

COMING TO ST. JOHN.

Mayor Daniel recently received a letter from Thomas T. Stokes, captain and clerk of the British Naval and Military Veterans' Association of Military Veterans' Association or Massachusetts, definitely announcing that the order will come to this city on the occasion of the visit of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, Mr. Stokes says that at a meeting of the order on Mon-day evening last it was decided to day evening last it was decided to come here. He is not as yet able to state how many there will be in the party, but intimates that it will not be very large, and says: "We wish to show that in the United States there is a body of men who have served in every branch of H. M. service, and

every branch of H. M. service, and have not forgotten the old flag." These veterans hope to be able to present an address to the royal visit-ors and the honor of reading it, if an opportunity is afforded of carrying out their wish, will fall on John E. Bluint consul general for Encland at Blunt, consul general for England at Boston, who will be one of the party. Their visit to St. John will be one of the most interesting features of the locasion. They have made arrange-nents to come via the Dominion At-antic Railway, and will probably be

ere for a couple of days. It is not unlikely that many provin-alists in Boston will take advantage the cheap rates they have secured, and of the excursion rates that will then prevail, to visit here. . In view of all this, it is time St. then In

John was commencing to consider what it will do, so that the celebration

what it will do, so that the celebration will be worthy the occasion. Lack of official information as to the hour the royal party will arrive and the length of time they will remain makes de-finite plans impossible, but prelimia-aries can be arranged.

To starve in a garret is not neces-sarily a mark of genius.