HOW THEY FARM IN THE WEST.

Senator Perley Talks Crops and Transportation.

Remedy Suggested for the Annua Wheat Traffic Blockade - Great

Crop This Year.

Senator W. O. Perley of Wolsely, N. W. T., was in the city Saturday on his way up river to visit friends whom he has not seen for over twenty years. The senator while here gave the Sun The senator while here gave the Sun an interesting talk on Northwest crop conditions and prospects, with incidentally some pregnant suggestions regarding that should be taken to improve the transportation facilities!

Like all western men, the senator is full of enthusiasm about the west.
"The crop prospects this year," he said, "are splendid and if the rain between now and fall is sufficient, the grop should be the biggest yet. I have never seen the grain more forward at

"Yes, there has been lots of newground broken this year and lots of new settlers are coming in all the time. I don't know one-half the people around Wolesley now. That's a live little town, Only about 700 population and I see more hustle around the streets than I have in St. John today. Most of the new immigrants are from some repatriated Canadians, and many on the athletic grounds, foreigners who have recently settled in The work of determining the latitude the States. They will make good Can-

adians, practically all of them." lines being built by the C. P. R. in his partment officials. vicinity; the Kerpella branch, starting from the main line about seven miles of Assiniboia and running north miles south of Wolsely running almost been caused by the breaking of the parallel to the first, splitting the wire and an effort will be made to country up into blocks.

But it will take more than new farmer wants to ship his grain as soon gineers are employed in the work. as it is threshed. To get the crop out | must all be transported within ten tawa in the near future.
weeks, and under the present system H. J. Cloran has been appointed to do twelve months' work in three and railroads; the Grand Trunk, the Canadian Northern or more, can't relieve this condition. New roads will only open up new country and increase the Death of Rev. A. W. Nicholson with the same difficulties as the old lines. Every fall there is bound to be

a block until other means are devised. "And something must be done. These blocks are very expensive to the country. Suppose this year, as is more than rev. A. W. Nie probable, about 30,000,000 bushels of this morning. after navigation closes. This has to o'clock. be stored and insured and the charges for these, with the inevitable shrink age due to long storage, means a loss of about six cents on each bushel. This means a dead loss to the country of about \$1,800,000. Now the solution I

"It's the government's interest to keep the country as prosperous as posible and to have this \$1,800,000 that is now lost put into early circulation would do a lot of good to the west. Let the government spend a couple of millions in providing enough extra engines and cars to take out a large portion of this grain that is now blocked every and let the C. P. R. hire them for the three months or more every year that their own rolling stock is unequal to the demand. The government will only lose about six months interest on their money in having to let their property stand idle one-half the year, and, considering that this will put a lot of money into early circulation

is growing and is bound to grow faster than any railroad will regularly in-crease its rolling stock."

The senator talked interestingly on

The senator talked interestingly on farming methods in the west and on his own place near Wolsely, where he has about 900 acres under cultivation and keeps five or six hundred head of cattle. The people out there, he says, are learning now how to plow and seed their ground, and so raise practically no such frosted grain as they used to.
A few years ago the land was plowed
in the spring and the grain sown
broadcast. Now the plowing is done in
the fall and as soon as the snow is off in the spring the grain is put in deep with a drill seeder, giving much better results. The second year a piece of land is under cultivation it is not plowed at all. The stubble is simply burned off in the spring, the seed put in and the ground harrowed. In this way, land that yielded 40 bushels to the acre the first year will give 25 the second. Wheat is the easiest and second. Wheat is the easiest and cheapest crop to raise, so there is very little mixed farming. Not one-quarter as much butter was shipped from Wolsely last year as five years ago.

Speaking of political conditions, the senator anticipated no difficulty in the re-distribution of seats in the west in accordance with the last census Asked regarding the western sentiment about winter ports, he said : "The people, in the west are patriotic

The senator left Saturday afternoon for Hampstead. He will go to Gagetown the first of the week and later up to Oromocto, returning to Ottawa in

OTTAWA.

H. J. Cloran Has Been Appointed to the Senate—Sir Charles Tupper to Visit the Capital.

OTTAWA, June 28.—A big celebration of St. Jean Baptiste day was held at Hull today. Speeches by leading French the States; some native Americans, members of parliament were delivered

and longitude of the principal points of the Pacific cable is progressing favor-Senator Perley told of the new branch ably under the direction of interior de-Representatives of the public works department leave here at once to thoroughly overhaul the Yukon teleand westerly, and another about forty graph lines. Much inconvenience has

prevent this. Over twenty surveying parties are lines," he says, "to relieve the conges-tion of traffic felt there every fall. The Grand Trunk Pacific. Eighty-three en-Sir Charles and Lady Tupper and

NEW GLASGOW, N. S.

Prominent Methodist Mintster.

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., June 28 .-Rev. A. W. Nicolson, aged 72, died here The funeral will take wheat should be hung up in the west place on Tuesday afternoon at four after navigation closes. This has to o'clock.

TWISTED ELEPHANT'S TAIL. Circus Employe Seized and Crushed so

Badly that He Will Die.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 26. James Wilkins, a tent raiser in a circus which played at Ogden on Wednes day night, struck a baby elephant while loading him early yesterday norning, and is dying in a hospital. As Wilkins was assisting in driving the animal aboard a circus car, he seized its tail and twisted it. The elephant wheeled, wound its trunk around Wilkins' body, and his ribs began to crack. When the little brute was finally forced to release Wilkins it was found that seven of his ribs broken. He is also internally injured.

A Pascagoula despatch of the 26th and save the farmer six or seven cents inst. says: Sch. Helen E. Kenney, bushel on his crop, I think it would be a good investment; Something of ashore on Petitbros Island; vessel lies the kind must be done, for the country easy; expects to get off tonight.

Will soon be here, and our stock of

Waterville Brand Haying Tools

Is large and complete. We have found town Won't Sell a Drop After Today. that the farmers like this brand of Tools better than any other on the market. They liquor of any kind, and people who have been accustomed to buy of druggists alcohol for their chafing-dish lamps are all made of the very best materials.

In SCYTHES we have:

- "SIBLEY" PATTERN,
- "CORNWALL'S CHOICE."
- "YORK'S SPECIAL,"
- "KING'S OWN."

SEND FOR OUR NEW PRICE LIST.

W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd.

Agents for A. G. Spalding Bros'. Sporting and Athletic Goods.

WESTERN BAPTISTS

at Marysville, York Co.

Home Mission Report of Unusual Interest and Hopefulness-Financial Outlook Most Promising.

> MARYSVILLE, June 27 .- The fiftyourth annual session of the New Brunswick Western Baptist Association convened yesterday afternoon here. Rev. H. B. MacDonald, the veteran pastor of Queens Co., preach-Rev. J. W. Manning, D. D., and E. M. Sipperel of St. John; Rev. Messrs.

Crisp and Rideout of Marysville. Officers were chosen as follows: Modera-tor, M. S. Hall; clerk, Rev. B. S. Freeman, B. A.; assistant clerk, Rev. L. L. Fash, M. A.; treasurer, C. A. Smith. The first order of business was the presentation of the Home Mission report which was a deliverance of unusnal interest and hopefulness. The report says in part: The situation in which your board finds itself is hopeful and the outlook is promising. A reference to the report of our treasurer shows a large amount of money on hand. This, with legacies which will

be paid in during the year and fur-ther contributions from the Twentieth Century Fund, together with the regular offerings of the churches, present a most encouraging aspect from a fin-ancial standpoint." The board was fortunate to secure the service of Rev. W. E. McIntyre, late of Chipman, N. B., as field secretary and superintendent. This appointment gives general satisfaction. The special depressing feature of the work is the lack of men to prosecute this work and to make the sacrifices which these home mission fields entail. The solution of this

cussion. The work of the general missionary, Rev. A. H. Hayward, was greatly appreciated. A friend and admirer of his devotion to weak interests before the lake navigation closes it daughter are expected to arrive in Ot has made a most generous offer to the board in which he proposes to become weeks, and under the present system this can't be done. Neither the C. P. the senate.

R. nor any other line can hard in three Robert Alexander, a farmer belonging to Gloucester, was killed yesterday by Lionths what it has taken the country to Gloucester, was killed yesterday by being thrown from his team on the board. Although unknown, the report being thrown from his team on the board. Although unknown, the report assembled clergy, headed by Bishop in the senate. responsible for a part of Mr. Hay-

of ample means as worthy of emula-At the evening meeting, which was largely attended, addresses were delivered by Rev. W. E. McIntyre and

THIRD SESSION.

MARYSVILLE, June 28. - There vere special services today in the Bantist church at Marysville. Rev. J. A. Cahill of Jacksonville, preached a mis- evening various societies in connection sionary sermon this morning to a large congregation and his effort was a very able one, In the afternoon J. W. Spurden, cashier of the People's Bank, of and his city, delivered an address on Sunday school work, and Rev. J. H. Mac-Baptist church, gave an illustrated adress on the same subject. The afteroon exercises were helpful and inspir Rev. Geo. Howard of Keswick preached the association sermon this vening. The convention will close tomorrow.

IN MEMORY OF WESLEY.

Name of Founder of Methodism

BOSTON, June 28.—The name of John Wesley, founder of Methodism, was on men of New England today-on the occasion of the 200th anniversary of the work were largely dwelt upon and honor and praise were given for what More extended services will be held tomorrow and Tuesday, especially in Boston, when in the People's Temple and the New Century building eminent

NO MORE LIQUOR.

BANGOR, June 29 .- On and after

must get it elsewhere, or be content with wood alcohol, which is not classed as an intoxicant. On Friday two of the leading druggists of the city informed the Bangor Daily News that, in view of the attitude of the supreme court on the liquor question, as announced by Jus-tice Spear at the last February term liquor whatever, not even upon physi-

cians' prescriptions.

The druggists make this announcement thus early and publicly in order that the public may fully understand the situation, and save themselves the each customer desiring liquor,

A NOTABLE DAY

Meet in Annual Convention In the History of St. Ber- Given Over on Sunday to nard's Church, Moncton.

> the First Time in the City in Honor of Rev. Fr. Meahan's Silver Jubilee.

MONCTON, N. B., June 28.—This has day were largely attended, a great procession formed at the hall at

erior of St. Joseph's College, was dea-con of mass, and Father Hebert of St. Paul, Kent Co., sub-deacon. Fathers

Served for the Masons. The sermon by Rev. Mr. Smithers, LeBlanc of Cape Bauld and Father Meahan of Moncton were masters of ceremonies, and Father Lefebvre of St. Masonry and the benefits derived from Joseph's Coillege also had a place in membership in the order. The large the sanctuary. The sermon of the day was preached by Rev. Father Borgman of the Redemptorist order. St. Peter's Church, St. John, from the text: 17th verse, 5th chapter Timothy: "Let the priests that rule well be esteemed as worthy of double honor, especially those who labor in the word and doctrine." In opening, Father Borgman paid a high tribute to the work and

life of Father Meahan since his ordination to the priest ood.

At the evening service Foth Maurice of the Capuchian order, delivered McDonald, proceeded to the lawn in front of the parochial house and an mmense concourse witnessed the ceremony of unveiling the statue to "Our Mother of Victories," erected by Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill. The statue was Makes a Fierce Attack on Bishop

ceremony Father Meahan delivered an address on the Blessed Virgin. Tomorrow morning there will be religious service in celebration of Fathe Meahan's fiftieth birthday, and in the with the church and the citizens will form in procession and proceed to Victoria rink, where addresses in French and English, with a jubilee purse, which it is estimated will exceed \$1200, will be presented to Father Mea-

SIR FREDERICK BORDEN IN TOWN.

Minister of Militia Laughs at Idea of Election This Fall—Poor Hay Grop in U.S.

militia, came across the Bay yester-day from his home in Canning, Kings United States. Co., and left for Ottawa on the Montreal express last evening.

Sir Frederick is a big man and looks

both his position and his title. As, with the tongue of many Methodist clergy- his panama on the back of his head and his hands in his trousers pockets, he paraded rather grandly up and down the train shed waiting for the to God's word, and both privately and birth of the man who gave to the gong, the attention he drew was conworld a new religion. His life and siderable. But Sir Frederick is not as familiar with St. John as many of the ministers, so few recognized him.

"What have I got for an opposition paper?" he smiled in response to a Sun man's query, "why, all the sympathy in the world for a paper or anything else in that unenviable position. Theirs is a hard lot these days. But in the way of news I've little. Everything in my department is going smoothly and in spite of reports no radical changes nor removals are looked for, in the near future at least. The camps Druggists of Bangor, Brewer and Old-town Won't Sell a Drop After Today.

> "Crops in Nova Scotia? Bad, I'm sorry to say, especially in hay, which has suffered greatly from the drought. The dykes are a pitiful sight. won't be much more than a third of the usual growth. Apples, however promise to do fairly well. Election this fall? Nonsense

time provinces, should be the best or

Why---' But just here the conductor shouted "All aboard," and Sir Frederick had to cut short in the middle of his aughing disclaimer of any such intention on the government's part, and get into his car. His business in Canning in Bangor, the druggists of Bangor, Old
Town and Brewer will not renew their
U. S. tax stamps, which expire on June
30, and will not after that date sell any

OF COURSE NOT.

TORONTO, June 28.-The legislature he situation, and save themselves the was prorogued today. The lieusenant secessity of making explanations to governor's speech contained no reference to the Gamey case.

WOODSTOCK

the Masonic Gathering.

Pontifical High Mass Celebrated for Solemn Service Held in St. Luke's by the Archdeacon and the

WOODSTOCK, June 28 .- The tow As denoting his birthday, which occurs tomorrow, and the text, "Chosen to offer sacrifices unto God," while on the left with the date or ordination was the text, "Thou art priest forever."

The throne of his lordship, Bishop

McDonald of Charlot etown. who pon-

grand chaplain, was an able effort, setting forth clearly the obligations of congregation filled the church so that extra seats had to be provided.

master, who expressed his church,

In the procession were 20 brethren from Ashlar Lodge of McAdam Junc-

Potter of New York.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- Rev. R. C. sail for England tomorrow, sent a letter, in which he says:

tion in this city. Travelling for rest, I attended public worship, not the at the church of St. Mary the Virgin, nessed. Your reply was not worthy of you are heartily ashamed of it. For written in a moment of hotheaded pas-

"I am, if God spares me, to return to this country early in the new year Sir Frederick Borden, minister of and conduct a campaign against idol-

"I wish to remind you of one thing before I leave. When you were consecrated to the high office of bishop. you were asked, 'Are you ready with all faithful diligence to banish and drive away from the church all erronopenly to call upon and encourage others to do the same?' Solemnly, in the presence of God and the congregation, at the most serious moment of tural outlook on the island this year

"I merely want to ask you now, was that a lie or the truth? Were you lying to God when you were cons know as well as I do that blasphem worship are held by our common church to be 'erroneous and strange doctrine.' Will you do what you promised, calling on God to help you, or will you not?"

IRISH LAND BILL

Discussed for Six Hours in the House of Commons.

LONDON, June 29 .- The house of

clauses IV to X with scarcely any alteration. A number of amendments were offered and withdrawn later. John Redmond showed a conciliatory spirit. The most interesting amendment was offered by Wm. O'Brien to empower the dand commissioners to negotiate official survey will be completed to-with the existing tenants with a view morrow. to securing the return of evicted tenants to their former homes in case the of Glace Bay was drowned at Salmon latter so wished. Progress was re-River, C. B., this evening. He fell off ported at midnight and the house ad- a wharf while fishing. His body was

Church—Procession Met at Door

been a notable day in the history of st. Bernard's R. C. Church, pontifical today owing to the large number of high mass being celebrated for the visiting brethren. The church parade first time in Moncton in honor of the which took place in the afternoon was sacerdotal silver jubilee of that popu- a most imposing affair. The occasion lar and devoted priest, Rev. H. Alexis was a visit of the grand officers, and Mehan, M. A., who has been located their presence brought many visiting fiere for over 25 years. All services tomany Protestant citizens being present. p. m., and, accompanied by the Wood-The church is elaborately decorated, stock band, proceeded through several the figures 25 in colored electric jets of the streets of the town to St. Luke's eing placed above the pinnacle of the church. There were fully 150 Masons altar, while at either side in scroll effects were beautifully executed mottos. On the right were the dates of Father G. M. E. E. Hagerman, S. G. W. D. Meahan's birth and the present year, Munro, J. G. W. D. A. Burchell, G. C.

McDonald of Charlottetown, who pon-tificated, was draped with purple and Dr. Rankine, M. L. Young, G. E. Howgold, and a handsome green carpet adorned the floor of the sanctuary.

At the pontifical high mass at 10.30, Father Maurice was high priest; Rev. Dr. Morrison of P. E. Island and Rev. Eather Meahan of St. Laurent described with the front were residued. The proceeded the grand officers up the said of the said of the said of the front were residued. Father Meahan of St. Laurent, deacons of honor; Rev. Father Roy, supserved for the Masons. The usual of pleurisy. The premier immediately Holmes was run over by a team on the control of the masons.

After service the Masons re-formed and marched to the hall, where they were briefly addressed by the grand tion with the turnout and with his visit generally. Resolutions were passed thanking Mr. Smithers, grand chaplain, for his sermon, and thanking Archleacon Neales for the use of St. Luke's

BRITISH LOW CHURCHMAN

ter tonight to Bishop Henry C. Pot- a provision. "I had no idea of making a commoworship of Gd, but of a senseless Bun, way was for the purpose of opening up on Sunday week, and I felt compelled munication with the east. That obto call your attention and that of the ject would be attained whether the public to the idolatry which I wit government or a company such as the a Christian or a gentleman, and I One objection to the government acthave no doubt but that by this time ing in the matter by extending the L. you are heartily ashamed of it. For C. R. was that the construction would, my part, I condone a letter evidently as is usually the case, be very costly.

your life, you replied, 'I am ready, the Lord being my helper.'

commons today devoted about six nours to the Irish land bill, accepting

Surpliced Choir.

Brother Hon. Fred

Peters Dangerously III. Premier Peters Talks of Politics and

Crops on the Island—For a Maritime Winter Port.

Premier Peters of Prince Edward sland is registered at the Royal. He recently received a despatch from Vicbia Saturday night, he himself being boy ran right under the horse's legs. and political duties. Since his brother's ultimate recovery were most encour-

aging. In reference to the seat in Queens Mr. Farquharson, Premier Peters stat-Mr. Farquharson, Premier Peters stated that he did not know who would events are well filled. The programme be the liberal candidate. John Weir, will consist of half mile bicycle, one lawyer, of Charlottetown, and a member without portfolio of his cabinet, lawyer, of Charlottetown, and a member without portfolio of his cabinet, was spoken of as being a likely candidate. There was also some talk of Horace Haszard of Charlottetown com-Horace Haszard of Charlottetown com- team), 100 yards dash, 440 yards run, ing out. Neither of these gentlemen has ever sat in the dominion parliament. He had no idea whatever who the conservative candidate would be.

ed it should be with the express condition that the road be built to a maritime port. Although Prince Edward Island could not be affected much one way or the other, nevertheless as one Fillingham, vicar of Hexton, England, of the maritime provinces it would be the apostle of anti-ritualism, who will sorry to see a charter granted to the Grand Trunk Pacific Co. without such

Regarding the proposed extension of the I. C. R. to the west, Premier Pet- about August 1st. ers stated that the great object in building another transcontinental railthe west and putting it in direct comject would be attained whether the from this family during the last six Grand Trunk Pacific built the road. Government railways, however, had been constructed and operated to the

satisfaction of the people.

Company railways had also been satisfactory. He referred especially to thought the C. P. R. was gobbling up everything in the west. But after go-ing out there and seeing for himself what it had done for this country, he was of a different opinion. A govern ment, of course, he said, should be very cautious about giving bonuses to railway companies. There was a dan-

ger of granting too much Premier Peters said that the agricul was quite bright. The hay crop might be a little short on account of the lengthy drought, but the grain so far looked well.

HALIFAX

Will Erect a Monument to Hon. Jos. Howe—Little Boy Drowned.

HALIFAX, June 29 .- The provincial legislature at its recent session voted White Bear, Minn., paid it. a sum of not less than \$10,000 and appointed a commission empowered to erect a suitable monument to the late Mon, Joseph Howe. The commission met today and decided on a bronze statue of Howe on a pedestal of Nova Scotia granite, to be erected in the Province Building square, Artists from Canada and the United States will be asked to submit models and estimates

of cost. The Allan steamer Norwegian will effect sufficient repairs at Sydney to enable her to proceed to Liverpool. It has been found unnecessary to send her to Quebec or Halifax. The cargo will be reloaded for Liverpool.

The nine-year-old son of L. A. Petrie

St. John, N. B., July 1st, 1903.

We have just recieved a large assortment of new Suits for Men and Boys. These are just from the needle and are made in the very newest styles and from the latest goods, and have been placed on our counters at the lowest prices we have yet offered this class of goods. We are more determined than ever to make every garment that leaves this store

> MEN'S SUITS -BOYS' SUITS . -

P. E. I.'S PREMIER

\$3,00 to \$14.00 \$1.10 to \$7.50 .

This store like the other clothing stores will close Saturdays at one

J. N. HARVEY, TAILORING and CLOTHING, 199 Union Street, St. John, N. B.

FREDERICTON NEWS. FREDERICTON, June 28 .- The For-

esters of Fredericton and vicinity, to IN ST. JOHN. the number of about one hundred, paraded to the Cathedral this afterthe number of about one hundred, noon, headed by the Frederiction Brass Band. Very Rev. Dean Partridge preached to them, delivering an eloquent and appropriate sermon. He spoke of the good work being done by the order, and thought it a healthy sign of the times to see the courts of such an influential society desirous of assembling in a body in the House of God to render tribute unto the Lord of Lords and the King of Kings. The line of march to and from the church was thronged with citizens, all of whom

commented favorably on the appearance of the Foresters. The 200th anniversary of Wesley's birth was celebrated by the Methodists here today, Rev. J. A. Rogers, pastor of the Fredericton church, preaching an appropriate sermon this There were large congregations all day and the music was excellent.

There were two baptisms in the Fre left for St. John, where he met his Westmorland road today and critically brother, T. Sherman Peters of Gage-town, who started for British Columladies, who were not to blame, as the

FREDERICTON, June 29.-Entries departure he received a despatch from be held here Dominion Day, under the of the big bicycle and athletic meet to Victoria to the effect that the condition of Hon. Fred Peters was much improved, and that the prospects of his far the number of competitors is far meet ever held in this city, there have in reference to the seat in Queens cated by the death of the late Hon. The greater number of these will con-880 yards, hop, step and jump, running broad jump, running high jump, stand-When asked his opinion with regard tries are from the Trojan A. A. A. of to the proposed Grand Trunk Pacific, this city, but over half of the contestants will be from outside pe

erything points to a most successful Edward Moore and R. D. McLellan, arrister, left this evening en route for New York, where they will take pasfor the old country. After transacting business at Belfast, Ireland, they will make a short tour, returning home

George W. Jewett, son of F. B. Jewett of Sheffield, Sunbury Co., was brought to Victoria Hospital this morning, suffering from typhoid. This is the fourth case of typh

The regular public examinations in the public schools will be held tomorthe High School will be unusually interesting. Dr. J. R. Inch, chief superintendent of education, Prof. Scott of the U. N. B., and members of the The last of a series of four twilight W. Lemont was held in the Methodist church this evening. A feature an organ duet by Mr. Lemont and Miss Everett. Enjoyable solos were rende

Bridges. MONEY IN HOGS.

ton Gives St. John a Fretty Big

HAMILTON, Ont., June 28 .- It was afternoon at the stock yards pavilion that there is money in hogs. When all the big and little porkers had been disposed of by the quartette of aucioneers and the receipts had been totalled, they were figured out as being the average price realised was \$115. The costliest in the lot was Summerhill Colgrave Lady Frost, and it went, name and all, for \$400. The buyer was T. H. Canfield, Lake Park, Minn.
The next best was Summerhill Borrowfield Clipper, and the price paid was \$300. The Wilcox company, of For \$260 John Hill, of Wellesley, Ont.

A six months hog went to Mr. Can-field for \$225. The Wilcox company also bought Borrowfield Rose for \$205. The rest went for varying prices. The attendance of buyers was large They came from various parts of the Dominion and the States. They included: D. E. Kilmer, Elkhart, Ind.; W. E. Rockhill, Etna Green, Ind.; F. Radeler, Nebraska, and H. Ussher

secured Summerhill Dalmeny Lady

Frost.

O. J. McGULLY, M, D

M. R. C. S., LONDON. PRACTICE LIMITED TO DISEASES OF 163 Germain Street.

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ONE-MAN MIRACLES

Thrilling Instances of Single-Handed Rescues.

It was one morning in September fast that a fire broke out with terrible suddenness in the engine house of the Bodringallt colliery, near Rhodesia. At ent a cage with eleven men in it was slowly descending the shaft. The flames spread rapidly, and the heat became almost unbearable. But even Lloyd, the engine man, never dreamed of quitting his post. Catching up a sheet of metal he propped it in front of his face and grimly held on to his winding lever until the indicator showed that the cage was safe at the bottom of the shaft. Then, and not till then, scorched and blackened, he staggered out into the open air.

A few moments later the wire rod attached to the cage snapped with the heat, but by that time ten of the men in safety. Only one was injured by the falling metal, and he not mor-

An English railwayman the other day saved an express train full of passengers bound from Liverpool to London. A Glasgow goods train was shunting on the L and N. W. railway, near Tamworth, to make way for the express train to pass, but the driver of the goods, under some misapprehension, imagined that it was for him to leave the siding. The points being against the was derailed.

ht trucks left the rails and lay about, utterly blocking the main Both driver and fireman were badly burt; but the latter, a Swansea by the name of Frederick Davis, realizing the danger to the oncon press, picked himself up, and, though in terrible pain, crawled slowly toward the nearest signal box. As he went he laid danger signals on the line. When he reached the box he had just etrength enough left to tell what had rappened. Then he fell unconscious and was carried to a hospital

In the two desperate battles of Rorke's drift and Isandiwana the gallant Twenty-fourth lost 21 officers and 587 men, and the survivors received no than eight Victoria crosses. Of these the most magnificently won is that which Sergt. Hook, now employed et the British museum, still wears. For four long hours Hook and two other men held the hospital at Rorke's drift against a host of huge Zulus. At was formed five feet high.

Then the Zulus gave up the attempt to rush and set the place on fire. The sole defender seized a pick and broke through three successive walls of sunied clay to get at the hospital behind. There lay eight men too badly hurt to move. And already the flames were bursting in upon them. Hook cked up the nearest and staggered away with him to the other building behind. Then Lance Corporal Williams came to the rescue, and with his help sufferers were carried safety. Before rescue came Hook had been fighting eighteen hours.

One of the heroes of the world is Chinaman. His story was recently told by Granville Sharp, of Hong steamship on its way from Hong Kong to Tourin on the Chinese coast. The steamship ran on a rock and was beached to save her. Her captain hired day at Halifax. Miss Kathleen Hogan, of this city, one of the graduates, won first places with honors in Christian doctrine, literature, application, trigodoctrine, literature, applic rudder were swept away in an instant.

Three Chir been firemen on the steamship, were aboard, and they knew the coast. They n firemen on the steamship, were managed to repair the rudder, but only one could steer well enough to save it from being again broken. He had to watch every wave and be ready to ease her off each sea. With no one to relieve him this man stood at his post in torrents of rain, in wind and darkness and endured the awful strain for 36 hours. He never once let go his hold. A boy stood by him and put food hetween his lips at intervals to give him strength for his all but hopeless task He saved the junk and all aboard her

What threatened to be one of the worst disasters in the history of shipping was the burning of the Ocean Monarch. Fire was discovered in he forehold an hour or two only after she left the Mersey. There was a strong wind breeze and she was headed for the Weish coast.

By some unlucky accident an an chor was dropped, and the big ship was brought up all standing, head to The flames came roaring aft, where 600 passengers and crew

'Al Brazilian frigate, a yacht and a pilot boat were near, but they only attempted to pick up those who jumped and swam. Suddenly up came the American clipper New World, and rounded into the wind barely 200 yards away. In her first boat was Fred only an able seaman, but one of the bravest men that ever lived. In flash his boat was alongside the burning ship, and he climbed on deck amid the scorch and smother he stayed until the last soul of all the 600 was saved. His clothes were on fire seven times, and he was scorched almost beyond recognition. His only reward was the medal of the American Humane Society.—Pearson's Weekly.

ROTHESAY SCHOOL CLOSING. Athletic Sports Well Contested Yesterday—Scholarship Prizes to be Awarded Today.

The athletic sports in connectio with the closing of Rothesay Colege were begun yesterday, when in spite of the unfavorable weather and the bad condition of the grounds the events were well contested and some good

Following is the summary of events contested and winners: Half-mile (senior)—C. V. Smith, 1st; P. Bernasconi, 2nd; D. Adams, 3rd.

440 yards (middle)—Cecil Porter, 1st;

Gilmour, 2nd; C. MacKay, 3rd. Time, 1.16.

Throwing cricket ball (junior)-Caron Flood, 1st; M. MacKay, 2nd; S. B. Young, 3rd. Distance, 51 5-18 yards. Throwing ericket ball (senior)-P. Bernasconi, 1st; A. Shives, 2nd; M. your paper must as follows: "I think Sweeney, 3rd. Distance, 85 yards, 3 tion, as I heard from it several times.

Throwing cricket ball (middle)-R. I sent to."

Belyea, 1st; J. W. Phelps, 2nd; R. Fitzgerald, 3rd. Distance, 61 yards.
220 yards (junior)—F. B. Young, 1st;
M. MacKay, 2nd; C. Flood, 3rd. Time,

Throwing hammer (senior)-C. V Smith, 1st; A. Carson, 2nd; H. O. Barnaby, 3rd. Distance, 52 ft. 3 in. Putting shot (senior)-C. G. Smith 1st; A. B. Patterson, 2nd; C. R. Barn-hill, 3rd. Distance, 31 feet.

The sports will begin again at 10 o'clock this morning and will be continued until 3.15. At 3.30 a physical and military drill will be given, and at 4.15 the closing addresses and presentation of prizes will take place Following is a partial list of the scholarship prizes to be awarded: Form II.-1st, Carson Flood, 2nd, Heber Daniels; 3rd, Digby Sadlier; 4th, Ralph Shaw.

Form IV.-Department A: 1st, H. O. Barnaby, St. John; 2nd, C. McLean; 3rd, H. Peters, St. John.
Department B—1st, R. Crombie,
Chatham; 2nd, C. Barnhill, St. John; 3rd, J. Dearment, Truro. Form III.—Department A; 1st, K. Jones, St. John; 2nd, J. Adams, St.

William Crombie, Chatham. Scripture prizes-Form I., H. O.

Barnaby; form II., H. Daniel, Rothesay; form III., E. Domville,
Music prizes—John McSweeney, Rudolph Desbrisay.

The Old Boys' Association dinner will be held this evening at 8 o'clock.

BY 109 TO 62

House of Lords Rejected Lord Grey's Bill to Abolish Coronation Oath -Requiem Mass.

LONDON, June 25-The interest which two years ago was attached to the question concerning the terms of the royal declaration against the papacy was revived for a brief period tonight when the house of lords took up the second reading of Earl Grey's bill to abolish both the royal declaration on accession and the coronation oath. The earl said he introduced the bill not because he was a Roman ast his two companions fell, and the Catholic, but in the interest of imperial Survivor ran short of ammunition. Un-dismayed, he fixed his bayonet, and Archbishop of Canterbury reviewed still held off the rushes of his foes. As another of them fell, he pil- said that the bishops were prepared and their bodies up until a barricade to accept a form of words which should not be offensive, but which must not be ambiguous. Finally the bill was

rejected by 109 votes to 62. LONDON, June 25.—A requiem mass for the repose of the soul of Cardinal Vaughan was celebrated in Westminster cathedral today and was attended by an immense concourse of people. The diplomatic corps was fully repre-sented and most of the bishops and other high church dignitaries and members of distinguished Catholic families of the United Kingdom were

ST. JOHN GIRLS Win Honors in the Sacred Heart 'Academy in Halifax.

lish, recitation, spelling and catechism.

These honors entitled her to the gold The Chinese captain, believing all was over, went below and drugged himself

Miss Hogan also received the second

Mr. Kaulbach deprecated any Miss Hogan also received the second medallion and ribbon of merit awarded by the votes of the pupils.

separator to be labelled creamery.

Mr. Kaulbach deprecated any act which would affect the prices of second ed by the votes of the pupils.

submitted the same explanation given to Mr. Borden in the afternoon. He quality butter. Mr. Ross (Victoria)

ed by the votes of the pupils.

Miss Josephine Gorman, of St. John,

While the attention of the govwon the 10th blue ribbon and a premium for needlework.

Miss Marion Hogan took first place in the second division, for Christian doctrine, and for history and literature. She had second standing for Algebra, English composition, astronomy and

Miss Josephine Haley won first place in the second class in astronomy, and second place in history, literature, mathematics, and recitations. Miss Geraldine Hogan stands first in the sixth class in geography, arithmetic and penmanship, and second in recita-

tions and French. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. GONDOLA POINT, June 25th, 1903.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-I again trespass on your kind-Nothing further has come to light concerning the Ferryman and by whom he was placed on Gondola Poi ferry. The parties are Andrew P. Wetmore, John Chandler and Capt Shamper, who promised to get him aid to procure a scow for the ferry I have to procure a scow for the ferry, I having applied to the Hon. Willia ley for aid for a small scow for still weather, as the one in common use was too large for com mon purposes and for a wharf on the Kingston side. I was referred to A. P. Wetmore with the result that Waddell was placed on the ferry with a scow purchased from J. E. Waddell, who informed me that would have nothing to do with it How the government can give a sub-sidy to a man who has no legal claim as ferryman I cannot understand, but if the public wants Waddell let it be a test case at the council elections for Kings Co. in October. I am willing to

Yours, W. A. PITT. HOPELESSLY BLIND.

Ira D. Sankey, the Famous Singing Evangelist, Will Never See Again Specialists Say.

abide by a decision of the people.

NEW YORK, June 24-Ira D. Sankey, the evangelist, is now hopelessly blind. Mrs. I. Allan Sankey, his daughter-lin-law, said today: "The best eye specialists we could obtain have examined Mr. Sankey and all agree that his case is hopeless. The optic nerve has been entirely destroy-

Mr. Sankey's trouble has been grow ing on him for the last two years, as a result of an attack of trachoma.

ADVERTISERS NOTICE.

use, that I had given up hope of ever being cured. He however persuaded me to take them and before I had used hall the box I began to feel better. Two boxes made a new woman of me and I have beer A gentleman residing in New Hampwell and have been able to do my work shire, U. S., advertised in the Daily Sun and writes as follows: "I think Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50 cts. box, or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or and only once from the other one that

I. C. R. ON TO WINNIPEG.

Blair Will Extend the Road to the Capital of the Prairies.

Grand Trunk Pacific Promoters Fighting the Minister's Plans ---Yesterday's Proceedings in the House of Commons --- Photo of the Hon. David Wark.

was not open to criticism

After further discussion the house

divided and on a straight party vote

Pope's amendment was defeated 48 to

The house went into supply on Mr.

Fisher's estimates with the item for

THE SENATE.

painting of the aged senator's por-

trait. The portrait will be paid for by

subscription among the senators, and

will be hung up in the senate cham-

In the senate today,' Chief Justice

Caschereau, acting as deputy gover-

nor general, was present, and gave his

assent to 59 bills, including the emer-

gency supply bill for the fiscal year

In the senate Hon. Mr. Beique in-

troduced a bill to compel trades peo-

ple to account for losses under penalty

of imprisonment. The measure is in-

tended to prevent fraud. It was well received. Beique's bill to prevent the

use of the word "scab" and other of-

Among the bills assented to in the

wick railway, and respecting the Good

A memorial will be erected in honor

of the late Nicholas Flood Davin and

will be unveiled July 2nd. Members of

Sifton and his secretary arrived from

London via New York today. He did

W. B. McInnis, until two weeks ago

provincial secretary of British Col-

The decision of the government to

guarantee the bonds for the Quebec

bridge will be made known at the same

time as the Grand Trunk Pacific rail-

Premier Parent of Quebec was here

fic on the portion of the line between

A despatch received by the marine

recovered the body of the son of Judge

Lieut. Gov. Snowball occcupied a

seat to the left of the speaker of the

A meeting of the redistribution com

nittee held tonight resulted in practic-

Watson were heard in regard to fixing

the Manitoba seat. No decision was

reached. Tomorrow the arrangement

night. Among the guests were Sir

Wilfrid Laurier. Hon, John Costigan was presented

Cora R. Cleveland, butter knife and

night with a cheque for \$1,500 in re-

ally nothing. Senators Young

of Ontario seats will be discussed.

Costigan was banquetted here

Guns were fired without effect.

both houses will attend.

not appear in the house.

way raid is announced.

nature of a loan.

senate today.

umbia, is visiting the city.

Shepherd Reformatory in St. John .

fensive terms by strikers was read.

OTTAWA, June 25 .- Senator Wark

we a sitting to a photographer which

quarantine under consideration.

(Special to the Sun.) to the west. The policy of the govern- tion and declared that Major Maude OTTAWA, June 25.—In the house to-day Mr. Schell of Glengarry created a sensation by rising to a question of by guaranteeing bonds to some private privileges and informing the house concern. In parliament, members on that he was a member of the firm of both sides of the house are favorable McPherson & Schell, which supplied to government ownership, and if the policy of extension were once decided 100 shooks for cheese cases to the govupon it would require little effort to carry a bill authorizing it, provided sition. The bill submitted was for \$4 conditions of the subsequent managefor goods and \$1.50 for packing. A few ment would place the line on a busidays ago the question was placed on ness basis. Blair is understood to be the order paper concerning the pay-ment of the account, the record of colonial, and this explains his indiffer fighting tooth and nail for the Interwhich appeared in the auditor gen-eral's report. Mr. Schell left the chamence towards the Grand Trunk Pacific In the meantime Grank Trunk per as soon as he made his statement. Pacific promoters are moving Heaven and on motion of Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick the matter was referred to the comand earth to stem the tide moving against them. Wainwright was here mitee on privileges and elections.

Mr. Borden called attention to an again today interviewing the premier. Evidently he is not satisfied with the item in the papers concerning large outlook. If he and his associates sucpurchases of cattle made by British ceed in carrying their point, it will not authorities in the United States for be with the consent of the ministers referred to above.

shipment to South Africa. He asked

Lord Strathcona and pointed out what

ther advances to harbor commission-

claims, but no orders resulted.

sented to allow it to stand.

he east, to the effect that the Intercoi-

nis assurances to eastern representa-

ives that all would be well for the

themselves. It is learned on good au-

thority tonight that the government

policy will not result in assistance to

the Grand Trunk Pacific, if a strong

Fielding, Mulock, and possibly Sifton.

in the extension of the Intercolonial

FAINT AND DIZZY SPELLS.

FELT WEAK AND NERVOUS.

COULD SCARCELY EAT.

TWO BOXES OF

MILBURN'S

HEART and NERVE

PILLS

Cured Mrs. Edmend Brown, Inwood, Ont

when she had almost given up hope

of ever getting well again.

She writes: "I was so run down that

I was not able to do my work, was shor of breath, had a sour stomach every night

and could scarcely eat. My heart palpi-tated, I had faint and dizzy spells and felt weak and nervous all the time. My husband got me a box of Milburn's Heart

and Nerve Pills but I told him it was no

ving of the cabinet, including Blair,

aritime provinces, were significant in

chase Canadian cattle.

with the

what the government was doing to induce the imperial authorities to pur-OTTAWA, June 25 .- After dinner Mr. Henderson's amendment to reduce the Hon. Mr. Fisher stated that when he number of cows constituting a creamlearned the intention of the British auery from 50 to 25, was lost, and Mr. thorities to restock the South African Sproule's amendment was also defeatfarms he immediately communicated ed. The bill passed committee.

home authorities through On motion to go into supply, Mr. Pope again revived the question of the senate today by Chief Justice Tascher-Canada could do in supplying cattle. His representations were referred to the war department, and he was asneglect of the British government to eau were to amend the act relating to purchase cattle for South Africa in the custody of Canada. If the motherland wished to the province of New Brunswick, resured that they would receive due conbring the different parts of the Empire lating to the Quebec and New Brunssideration. Later a second appeal was made for recognition of Canadian together there must be something more than sympathy needed. When Fisher stated that he knew nothing about the Mr. Fielding's bill to provide for furmatter, he showed his incompetence as a minister of the crown. Mr. Fisher ther advances to narbor commissioners was passed in committee.

Mr. Fisher's bill to prohibit the importation, manufacture or sale of adulterated butter or substitutes for trade with South Africa, yet it allows. butter was considered in committee.

The clause defining creamery as have would bring millions of dollars into

Dr. Sproule moved an amendment to in this matter. medal open to the senior classes, permit all butter made from a cream Mr. Fisher defended himself and

> tion. While the attention of the gov-Quebec and Winnipeg will be in the ernment should be devoted towards ernment in unmeasured terms. He desupplying a good article for export, he charged that farmers and their wives tive of the British government for and fisheries department announces sold inferior butter and kept the pure purchasing cattle in the United States. that Sir Charles Ross and party have article for their own use. Much objection to the clause developed on both in the face of the fact that Great Britsides of the house, and Mr. Fisher con- ain was given a preference in this

Mr. Gourley thought it was humili A rumor which reached Ottawa from ating that Canadians should be ignornial will be extended to Winnipeg, thods was responsible for the conbears all marks of reliability. Blair's tempt meted out to use. The government should lead a strenuous life and ment should lead a strenuous life and make its voice heard in the councils of the motherland. He charged against the cabinet absolute neglect of Canada's interests. When a few officials on Downing street could dictate to this country it was time to call a halt. The little men of England must be made to realize the importance of the position Canada occupied in the empire. Mr. Mulock belittled Pope's resolu- Ireland.

WEDDED AT ALBERT ALBERT

CO.

cognition of his services in behalf of

On June 24th a very happy event oc-Albert, Albert Co., N. B., when his daughter Alena B., was united in marriage to J. C. Bishop, of Harvey. The anot was tied under an arch of white Gladys Baxter of St. John, acted as flower girl. A bountiful supper was served and a very enjoyable evening spent by the assembled guests. The spent by the assembled guests. The chair; Mrs. Fletcher, tray cloth; Mrs. bride was the recipient of many valu- P. A. Dykeman, table cover; Mr. and the groom's being a Mrs. Jos. Newcombe, table linen; Mr. nandsome gold watch and chain. The and Mrs. H. H. Tingley, table linen; bride was dressed in white cashmere Mrs. Alice Welch, table linen; W. W. and wore a bridal veil. The guests numbered over fifty. Some of the presents were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Prescott, 1 doz. coffee spoons; Rev. F. D. and Mrs. Davidson, berry set; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Calhoun, \$100 in gold; Ormand Calhoun, dining table; Deana Calhoun, pickle dish; Mrs. B. Smith, 1 doz. silver spoons; Mr. B. Smith, \$15.00; Mrs. Julia Bishop, \$10.00; G. S. and J. W. Bishop, Morris chair; Rev. and Mrs. G. R. White, 1-2 doz. fruit knives; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Calun, silver scallop dish; H. F. Calhoun, writing case; Stanley E. Calhoun, 1-2 doz. coffee spoons; Sa oun, marmalade set; G. O. Calhoun. 1 doz. egg spoons; C. C. Calhoun, toilet set; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calhoun, silver cake basket; Mary Calhoun, pie knife; Mrs. S. S. Calhoun, coffee pot; Lena G. Calhoun, sugar shell; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Calhoun, silver syrup pit-cher; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Prescott, silver scallop dish; Mr., and Mrs. H. V. Brewster, silver tray; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bennett, glass tea set; Mr. and

sugar poon; W. H. Newcombe, butter dish; Mss Janie Dickie, bon bon dish; Harriet S. Turner, silver meat dish; curred at the home of W. M. Calhoun, Miss Lilia Titus, jelly server; Miss Susie Elliott, mustard set; Miss Gladys P. Baxter, vase; Guy and Arnold Brewster, vase; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Steeves, silver sugar bowl; ilac by Rev. F. D. Davidson. Little Reid, silver bread tray; Laura Kenney, doiley; Mrs. H. D. Calhoun, water set

> Jones, table linen. BOILED ALIVE. wful Death of a Workman in the Sugar

HALIFAX, June 26.-Joseph Hines side Sugar Refinery last night. He was engaged in his usual occupation, attending one of the vats, when he fell His fall was noticed by workmen near by. The machinery was immediately stopped and the work of attempting a rescue was commenced. All who saw him fall felt there was no chance of seeing him alive again. He suffered a terrible death, being boiled alive. As soon as conditions permitted, his lifeless body was taken from the seething vat of hot syrup. The body was territorial name. "Catholic England," a dreadful sight and told of the agonies endured by the unfortunate man.

Mrs. H. D. Cleveland, silver card re-ceiver; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Belyea, THE T. MILBURN CO., Lim ited, spoon; Andrew Bisnop, lemonade set, easy to Miss M. M. Wilmot, card receiver; Miss gists.



BRANCH OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE, 57 Smythe Street, St. John, N. B. THE ORCHARD. Warning to Fruit Grewers-Cultivate

Department of Agriculture, Commissioner's Branch, Ottawa, June 25.—The fruit division of the dominion department of agriculture, Ottawa, issues the following warning to fruit growers: It is to be feared that the wet weather at present prevailing will lead a great many orchardists to neglect spraying. Last year the summer and autumn were wet and many growers of fruit will be used by Forkes to finish the failed to give the orchards more than two or three sprayings. As Mr. Mac-Kinnen points out, the cool moist weaher is peculiarly favorable to the development of fungous growths, and it only by seizing every opportunity and spraying whenever a day or two of dry weather comes along that sound, clean fruit can be secured. Wet weather should be an incentive to greater diligence in spraying, rather than an excuse for not spraying. Eternal vigi-lance is the price of safety in fruit growing, and it behooves every one who "against this attempt to subject our lesires a full crop of first-class fruit to spray early and often.

ORCHARD CULTIVATION.

ceive their usual cultivation, which is (of which the Times was far from urgently needed to destroy weeds, being the most violent representative) aerate the soil, and conserve soil mois- give but a feeble conception of the ture for future use. If the ground is state of public feeling throughout the not stirred it bakes, cracks open, and country. Nor was it the Church of evaporation goes on rapidly. By stir- Rome only that came in for compliring the soil through frequent culti- ments. If in one locality the pope yation, thus keeping a loose mulch on and Dr. Wiseman were burned the surface, capillarity is broken up effigy, the English bishops felt the and moisture retained. As soon as it flames in another. A comprehensive is possible, therefore, to get on the resolution published at the time not ground after a rain, the cultivator should be started in the orchard and but disowned "all bishops, deans, kept going as steadily as time and canons, priests or deacons who have weather will permit.

The King is one of the favorite varieties of apples in the market, but unfortunately is so shy a bearer on its own roots that it is not at all profit-It has, however, frequently been noted that by top-grafting it on any vigorous stock it becomes much more

The fruit division, Ottawa, invited yesterday to ascertain when an answer would be given to the bridge company. correspondence upon this subject, and has received some valuable informa-It is suggested in certain quarters tion. C. L. Stephens of Orillia has the id to the Grand Trunk Paci-King top-grafted on Duchess, and finds that its bearing qualities are quite satisfactory. Wm. Read of Jarrat's Corners has twelve King trees grafted on and fisheries department announces Duchess, and reports equally good results. Judson Harris of Ingersoll has an orchard of two and one-half acres, sailed from Labrador without having the crop from which for the past eight years has never brought him less than Nesbitt, who was recently drowned. \$500. Many of these trees are Kings grafted on Russets. Robt. Murray of Avening has a number of King trees on their own roots and others grafted on Tolman Sweets, and notes that the top-grafted trees are the only ones the reins of power into the hands of that give him paying crops.

only defect, want of productiveness, can be cured by the simple method of many people who have vigorous trees of undesirable varieties

THE GROWTH OF TOLERATION. (Montreal Gazette.)

The death of Cardinal Vaughan will oubtless have suggested various reflections to various minds. By all English Roman Catholics the death of a prelate so respected at a comparaof with sincere sorrow. By the gen-eral public the loss of so distinguished a man, occupying a place of central Those who are mature indifference. that critical period. The mention of fear or anger in any breast of today met with a horrible death at Wood-side Sugar Refinery last night. He in 1850. In the United Kingdom, iners not only to regard that measure headlong into the vat of boiling sugar. with respect, but to look with undisguised disapprobation on those who contributed to making it a dead letter. On the 7th of October, 1850, Cardinal Wiseman issued a letter "from the Flaminian Gate of Rome," in which he announced to the faithful of England that the kingdom had been once more divided into dioceses, each episcopal head of which was to bear a said the Cardinal, "has been restored to its orbit in the ecclesiastical firma-Chronic Constipation surely cured or vanished."

There were special reaberry spoon; Mrs. Margaret Bishop, money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS sons why such a document at that never fail. Small, chocolate coated, particular time should disturb the spoon; Andrew Bishop, lemonade set; easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-minds of Englishmen of the prevailing to the barber shop." Gritty Georgefaith. The Church of England, and,

indirectly, all other Protestant confessions, had recently lost some clergymen and laymen of unusual gifts and

for 20 CENTS PER RUNNING FOOT. Just abor the cheapest fence you can put up. Write for full particulars
Use Page Farm Fence and Poultry Netting.
The Page Wire Fence Co., Limited, Walkerville, Ontario.

Montreal, P.Q., and St. John, N.B.

individuality. Some of these after-wards rose to distinction as administrators, scholars, teachers, or missioners in the Church of Rome. Of those who had been known to share their "Tractarian" opinions, who still remained in the fold of their own chu there were some who, it was felt, would not be long in following their The more timid Protestants example. believed that Cardinal Wiseman's influence was destined to prove sweepingly disastrous to the reformed faith unless the most stringent measures were promptly adopted to annul it. The Times criticized the Cardinal's pastoral in language which sounds strangely harsh in this day of larger tolerance, and, with many doubtless, of weaker religious conviction. It denounced the proceedings as "one of the gressest acts of folly and impertinence which the court of Rome has ven tured to commit since the crown and people of England threw off its voke." The Anglican episcopate formally pro-tested, in an address to the queen, people to a tyranny from which they were freed at the Reformation." Lord John Russell passed his (as proved) ineffective act against the assumption of ecclesiastical titles by unauthor There is a danger that on account of | Ized persons. But the policy of the wet weather orchards will not re- government and the tone of the press

> the least tendency towards Puseyism." What took place during the fifteen ensuing years of Cardinal Wiseman's archiepiscopate to modify religious opinion it would take some time to tell. The publication in 1859 of Darwin's Origin of Species is one event, however, which cannot be lost sight of. It certainly had more influ directly and indirectly, on every department of thought than any other book published during the last cen-Quite apart from it, inded, cism which affected conclusions reshaken. The spade also contributed to the modification of opinion. But it was after the publication of Darwin's masterpiece that science, literature and art (archaeology) joined their forces in quest for the truth, which ultimately became utterly fearless. A by-result of this movement was to draw the churches together for common defence on great common doctrines, and thus to diffuse a spirit of toleration.

The reluctance of the Roman Cath-

olic episcopate, clergy and laity to put

Dr. Manning was overruled by Pope The experience of these growers and Pius-"guided, no doubt, by Provimany others goes to show that it dence," as Mgr. Talbot said—and for would be a very profitable piece of twenty-seven years, (1865-1892) he adbusiness to top-graft at least some of ministered the reorganized church. the early apples to be found all over The controversy over big biography Ontario with Kings. The King is an is still ringing in our ears. His eleva-apple that exactly fills the bill as a tion from Salford to Westminster ncy market variety, as it is of excel- again brought him into contact with lent quality, color and size, and well known in the English market. If its Without forsaking the simplicity of his habits, he became a leader in several phases of philanthropy and an authortop-grafting, it should prove a boon to ity-practical rather than theoretic-on certain social and economic questions. This, indeed, was not the least successful phase of his life as a prince of the church. It was left for his sucessor to found, complete and open Westminster Cathedral. A very different man he was from either Wiseman or Manning. "Herbert Vaughan," wrote William George Word, than forty years ago, "who is my greatest friend, and, to my mind, about vely early age will have been heard is not intellectual, and (with a selfknowledge truly rare) knows himself not to be so." This opinion was writimportance to a large and intelligent ten in confidence to one whose humilcommunity, cannot be regarded with ity never aspired to the cardinalate, and who would have been more than enough to be able to recall the founda-surprised had he been forewarned that tion of the archbishopric and the pas-toral with which it was identified will so high a rank should one day be at-toral with which it was identified will have plenty of food for thought in re- gentle Herbert. Still greater surely, viewing the changes that part us from would he have wondered had any one assured him that after Wiseman, Manthe Ecclesiastical Titles Act will, ning should rule at Westminster, and doubtless, cause no tremors either of ning's successor.

PARIS, June 27.-A despatch received deed, there may be some who have here from Jibutil, Abyssinia, says the learned from strongly convinced fath- Mad Mullah has destroyed five British Somaliland. Thirty-nine British office out of forty-two white men, were killed in the engagement. Two thousand native soldiers were made prisoners.

> Teacher-What is your father's name. Jimmy Tuff-Why, Teacher-Of course; but what is his full name? What does your mother call him? Jimmy Tuff—When he's full? I don't dast tell yer, ma'am.—Philadel phia Ledger.

Gritty George-"Can't yer help a poor man to git a shave?" Mr. Mark "Here, my poor man, is enough to go "Barber shop? G'wan; I want to go to

Grand Trunk Pacific V a Livery Time A Number of Important An

OTTAWA LET

to Be Moved on the Thir ing of the Bill.

George W. Fowler, M. P. for I

(Special Cor. of the S OTTAWA, June 23.-T! Trunk Pacific bill, unlike bills coming before parlia have a lively time on its ing. The third reading of day bill is a purely formal amendment after amendm moved to the measure by new transcontinental railwa will be empowered to build The amendments are all imp have particular bearing on ests of the east. Unless so done to impose upon the Gr Pacific the absolute necessi structing the section from Moncton, there will be noth bill which will guarantee to time provinces that connec the west which will be all in Atlantic ports in the fut Grand Trunk Pacific, if its in its present form, can do likes in regard to the constitute different sections, and nothing to indicate that, so government is concerned, any government is concerned, any be done in the event of a s ing granted to change the te

Mr. Casgrain recently gave an amendment to the 13t which is as follows: "Provide the event of the company from the government of Ca assistance, either by way of moneys, land grants, guarant or in any other manner wha section be commenced simu with the work on the Queb land and prairle sections, an pleted and put in operation eously therewith, and before pany exercise any of the por ferred upon it by section 33 o sent act, in respect to lease ning powers over other This amendment is almost th that moved by Mr. Wade of in the committee on rails in the committee on raily canals. Mr. Wade attempted draw it, but there was such objection to this by other that it was put to the comm defeated. The Quebec memb number of maritime province Yesterday Mr. Wade endeavor his friends out of a hole by ing that those who were or the amendment when he into were guided by the consider df algabeidy is brought dow house, and not until then, bin ditions can be imposed upon pany which will result in the ing completed throughout it length at the same time. The to be force in the argun by those who support Mr. m#thev state f the time to compel the Gran Pacific to accept such modifie their bill as may be deeme interest of the public. The of parliament now have the their own hands, and if they til the government announc ally alter the charter might ed in such; a way as to nece strictly party vote. The frien amendment therefore propose the members of the house and portunity to place themselves ord in this matter, and when vote is taken the representati the maritime provinces at le expect to have their votes

Under the terms of incom asked for by the company. allowed to raise \$75,000,000 of and sums ranging from \$20,000 on the prairie section to \$50 debentures, etc. It is also that if at the end of seven company will not have comp eastern section, the Quebec the woodland section, the pra tion, or the mountain section uncompleted will pass from diction of the company. The ers are also allowed a certain in fixing their route which tically enable them to build tion of the road or all of it see fit. They may construct the section, and then push on to a on the Great Lakes, after w can, if they choose, allow the der of their charter to lapse, a at the people along the other of the projected road. It will that ander these extraordinar the amendment calling for s eous construction is essential true Interests of the maritim

the house to understand that time provinces will not be with anything but an absolu antee that the road from Qu Moncton will be constructed. Fowler endeavored to get son mation from officers of the Trunk, but his interpolations garded rather more on the sid ourlesque tham as being straig ness queries. Now that the the house, the member for Ki poses to satisfy himself as to cerity of the Grand Trunk P from Quebec to Moncton. Mr. will be satisfied with no half-w sures. He is opposed to any mise, and wants the company cate in some practical way i to meet the wishes of the whol of Canada. When Mr. Casgrai endment regarding simultane struction was brought down, McCarthy, who was pushing through the house for the Trunk Pacific, promptly object on technical grounds. This cle flicated that the promoters we

George Fowler, the energeti

sentative of Kings Co., N. B., 1



etal Ornamental Fence IS PER RUNNING FOOT. Just about ou can put up. Write for full part e and Poultry Netting. Fire Fence Co., Limited, Walkerville, Ontario ontreal, P.Q., and St. John, N.B.

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indirectly, all other Protestant confessions, had recently lost some clergynen and laymen of unusual gifts and individuality. Some of these after-wards rose to distinction as administrators, scholars, teachers, or missioners in the Church of Rome. Of those who had been known to share their Tractarian" opinions, who still renained in the fold of their own church there were some who, it was felt, yould not be long in following their example. The more timid Protestants believed that Cardinal Wiseman's inluence was destined to prove sweep. ngly disastrous to the reformed faith inless the most stringent measures promptly adopted to annul it. The Times criticized the Cardinal's astoral in language which sounds trangely harsh in this day of larger tolerance, and, with many doubtless, of weaker religious conviction. It denounced the proceedings as "one of the ressest acts of folly and impertinence which the court of Rome has ven-tured to commit since the crown and people of England threw off its voke." The Anglican episcopate formally proested, in an address to the queen. 'against this attempt to subject our people to a tyranny from which they were freed at the Reformation." Lord ohn Russell passed his (as proved) neffective act against the assumption of ecclesiastical titles by unauthorized persons. But the policy of the nment and the tone of the press of which the Times was far from being the most violent representative give but a feeble conception of the state of public feeling throughout the ountry. Nor was it the Church of come only that came in for compliments. If in one locality the pope and Dr. Wiseman were burned in effigy, the English bishops felt the flames in another. A comprehensive esolution published at the time no only defied "the Pope and the Devil," but disowned "all bishops, deans, canons, priests or deacons who have the least tendency towards Puseyism." What took place during the fifteen ensuing years of Cardinal Wiseman's rchiepiscopate to modify religious pinion it would take some time to ell. The publication in 1859 of Darwin's Origin of Species is one event, nowever, which cannot be lost sight . It certainly had more influ directly and indirectly, on every de-partment of thought than any other ook published during the last cen-ury. Quite apart from it, inded, tury. Quite apart from it, inded, there had been a development in critiism which affected conclusions regarded by most people as not to be shaken. The spade also contributed to ation of opinion. But it was erpiece that science, literature and art (archaeology) joined their forces in a quest for the truth, which ultimately became utterly fearless: A by-result f this movement was to draw hurches together for common defence great common doctrines, and thus

o diffuse a spirit of toleration. The reluctance of the Roman Catholic episcopate, clergy and laity to put the reins of power into the hands of . Manning was overruled by Pope Pius—"guided, no doubt, by Provi-lence," as Mgr. Talbot said—and for wenty-seven years (1865-1892) he ad-ministered the reorganized church. e controversy over big biography is still ringing in our ears. His eleva-tion from Salford to Westminster again brought him into contact with English society in a new capacity.
Without forsaking the simplicity of his habits, he became a leader in several phases of philanthropy and an authority-practical :ather than theoretic-on certain social and economic questions. This, indeed. was not the least suc-cessful phase of his life as a prince of the church. It was left for his sucessor to found, complete and open Westminster Cathedral. A ferent man he was from either Wiseman or Manning. "Herbert Vaughan," wrote William George Word, more than forty years ago, "who is my greatest friend, and, to my mind, about the finest character I ever came across, is not intellectual, and (with a selfwledge truly rare) knows himself not to be so." This opinion was writin confidence to one whose humility never aspired to the cardinalate, nd who would have been more than urprised had he been forewarned that high a rank should one day be atained not only by himself, but by the entle Herbert. Still greater surely would he have wondered had any one ssured him that after Wiseman, Maning should rule at Westminster, and hat Herbert Vaughan should be Maning's successor.

PARIS, June 27.—A despatch received from Jibutil, Abyssinia, says the Mad Mullah has destroyed five British osts between Burao and Bohotle, in naliland. Thirty-nine British officers out of forty-two white men, were killed in the engagement. Two thousand nave soldiers were made prisoners.

Teacher—What is your father's name. Jimmy Tuff—Why, "Tuff." Peacher-Of course; but what is his ull name? What does your mother all him? Jimmy Tuff-When he's full? don't dast tell yer, ma'am.—Philadel◄ hia Ledger.

Gritty George-"Can't yer help a man to git a shave?" Mr. Mark Here, my poor man, is enough to go the barber shop." Gritty George-Barber shop? G'wan: I want to go to

OTTAWA LETTER. Grand Trunk Pacific Will Have to the thanks of the maritime provinces in taking the stand they have. a Livery Time.

A Number of Important Amendments to Be Moved on the Third Reading of the Bill.

George W, Fowler, M. P. for King's Co. B., is Working Day and Night in the Interest of the Maritime Provinces-He Will Not Accept

Any Half-way Measures.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) OTTAWA, June 23 .- The Grand Trunk Pacific bill, unlike most other oills coming before parliament, will have a lively time on its third reading. The third reading of the every-day bill is a purely formal affair, but amendment after amendment will be noved to the measure by which the new transcontinental railway compain will be empowered to build their road The amendments are all important and have particular bearing on the interests of the east. Unless something is done to impose upon the Grand Trunk Pacific the absolute necessity of constructing the section from Quebec to Moncton, there will be nothing in their oil which will guarantee to the maritime provinces that connection the west which will be all important to Atlantic ports in the future. The Grand Trunk Pacific, if its bill passes in its present form, can do about as it likes in regard to the construction o the different sections, and there is ed to incorporate companies demandnothing to indicate that, so far as the at is concerned, anything will done in the event of a subsidy being granted to change the terms of the

Mr. Casgrain recently gave notice of in amendment to the 13th clause, which is as follows: "Provided that in the event of the company receiving from the government of Canada any assistance, either by way of subsidies neys, land grants, guarantees, loans, or in any other manner whatever, the work of the construction of the eastern section be commenced simultaneously with the work on the Quebec, woodand and prairie sections, and be completed and put in operation simultan therewith, and before the company exercise any of the powers consent act, in respect to lease and running powers over other railways."
This amendment is almost the same as that moved by Mr. Wade of Annapolis in the committee on railways and canals. Mr. Wade attempted to withdraw it, but there was such strenuous objection to this by other members that it was put to the committee and The Quebec members and a number of maritime province members against it on that occasion. Yesterday Mr. Wade endeavored to pull his friends out of a hole by explaining that those who were opposed to the amendment when he introduced it re guided by the consideration that if a subsidy is brought down in the house, and not until then, binding conditions can be imposed upon the company which will result in the line being completed throughout its entire ength at the same time. There seems to be force in the argum ent advanced by those who support Mr. Casgrain, vinces. The boards of trade of when they state that the present is John and Halifax must keep their eyes the time to compel the Grand Trunk open until the drop of the flag, other Pacific to accept such modifications to wise Portland will secure advantages their bill as may be deemed in the which rightfully belong to the ports of of parliament now have the matter in their own chands, and if they wait unin their agitation for everything the til the government announces its policy, any proposal which would materially alter the charter might be resisted in such a way as to necessitate a build only those portions of road which strictly party vote. The friends of the suit their convenience, and as it is amendment therefore propose to give strongly suspected that the link from the members of the house another opportunity to place themselves on record in this matter, and when the next own interests. vote is taken the representatives from e provinces at least may

expect to have their votes carefully Under the terms of incorporation asked for by the company, it will be house. These who did remain entered allowed to raise \$75,000,000 of a capital into the spirit of the thing and decorand sums ranging from \$20,000 per mile on the prairie section to \$50,000 per mile on the mountain section, on bonds, debentures, etc. It is also stipulated that if at the end of seven years the company will not have completed the eastern section, the Quebec section, the woodland section, the prairie section, or the mountain section, any one them or several of them remaining uncompleted will pass from the jurisdiction of the company. The promoters are also allowed a certain latifude n fixing their route which will practically enable them to build any por-tion of the road or all of it, as they see fit. They may construct the prairie ection, and then push on to an outlet on the Great Lakes, after which they can, if they choose, allow the remainder of their charter to lapse, and laugh at the people along the other portions of the projected road. It will be seen that ander these extraordinary powers the amendment calling for simultaneous construction is essential to the enterests of the maritime prov-

George Fowler, the energetic representative of Kings Co., N. B., has given the house to understand that the mariantee that the road from Quebec to tious character. The minister of agri-moncton will be constructed. When culture has been having a trying time the bill was up in committee, Mr. in his effort to force the opposition to Fowler endeavored to get some inforpass votes which it has not had an Fowler endeavored to get some infor-mation from officers of the Grand opportunity of fully considering, Frunk, but his interpolations were regarded rather more on the side of the burlesque than as being straight busi- little time and other ministers the house, the member for Kings pro- the ministerial benches as to the talkposes to satisfy himself as to the sin-cerity of the Grand Trunk Pacific in that the little minister will have to making its promise to construct a line from Quebec to Moncton. Mr. Fowler will be satisfied with no half-way measures. He is opposed to any compromise, and wants the company to indito meet the wishes of the whole people Japan, and his return was the signal of Canada. When Mr. Casgrain's amendment regarding simultaneous construction was brought down, Leighton
McCarthy, who was pushing the bill
over next year. through the house for the Grand Trunk Pacific, promptly objected to it on technical grounds. This clearly in-dicated that the promoters were not statement that he is a director of the

repared to give way a single t fr. Fowler and those who are sup-orting him are undoubtedly entitled

The conduct of liberal members from the maritime provinces, since the Grand Trunk Pacific bill has been be-fore parliament, has not been of that non-political political character which one might expect on a question which was clearly beyond the pale of ordinary party feeling, and which affects not one county, but every county in east-ern Canada, and almost every person living there. When it was first proposed to ask the Grand Trunk Pacif to accept an addition to their bill. making provision for the road from Quebec to Monoton, five liberal mem-bers, Messrs. Logan, Emmerson, Rus-sell, Fraser and Wade, held a meeting and decided to request the promoters to fix upon Moncton as the eastern terminus. No conservative member were asked to participate in that con-ference, although every one of the opposition had stood together in demand ing for the maritime provinces full justice in the matter of winter port business. Last night in the house, this this small body of grits was referred to time and time again as a full meeting of the members of the maritime provmces, at which Moncton was unanimously selected as the eastern terminus for the line. The house naturally supposed that some such arrangement had been made, and in taking this view it unconsciously gave expression to the methods adopted by the five gentlemen. referred to in their efforts to make a little party capital at the expense of the future of the whole of eastern Canada.

R. L. Borden has taken a very strong ground against over-capitalization by any and all railways. Every day this evil is growing, and the committee on railways and canals is repeatedly ask ing enormous capital and bonding powers. The effect of these conces sions must eventually be to increas the rates charged by the roads when in operation, or at least give them an excuse for keeping their charges higher than will be justified by actual circumstances. Two amendments will be moved on the third reading of the bill calling for reduction in the capital and bonding powers of the company.
Many liberals as well as conservatives are of the opinion the Grand Trunk Pacific is asking for the earth, and firm resistance will be offered to some of the demands. The representatives in the west are particularly strong or this point. When the promot bill refer to the advantages enjoyed by the Canadian Pacific railway when was constructed, the men from the prairie urge that this is an entirely different undertaking. When the Canadian Pacific was built the Hudson Bay Company, with its great interests in the western and northern parts of Canada, did its best to discourage immigration. But that is all gone now and the Canadian Northwest can provide all the freight the Grand Trunk Pacific will be able to haul out. It has therefore a good thing to place before the financial world, and all that can result from a reduction in capital and bonding powers will be that son parties will probably lose a

few million dollars. Those in the east who are interested in the Grand Trunk Pacific bill and desire to see the eastern terminus within the maritime provinces, mus not imagine for a moment that the vigilance displayed during the earl stages of the bill can be relinquished with advantage to the maritime pro John and Halifax must keep their eyes rest of the public. The members Nova Scotla and New Brunswick. The government is willing to grant, and they are not likely to leave a stone un turned to get all they can. They will Quebec to Moncton is not one of there the east will have to be alive to its

J. D. MCKENNA.

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.) OTTAWA, June 25 .- Yesterday, being bers were nearly all absent from the ated the chamber with maple leaves, the national emblem of the Societie de Jean Baptiste. On every French member's desk appeared a spray of maple leaves, and many of the members whose ancestry could hardly be traced to the land of the Fleur de Lis, wore the mark of St. Jean Baptiste holes. At six o'clock, when the Speaker left the chair, "des Membres de la Chambre des Communes" assembled near the exit and sang a number of French Canadian national songs. For once there was no disposition to hur-riedly disperse, and the songsters had quite an audience in their English confreres. It was a pleasant incident and an inspiring one. The French Canadian takes the greatest pride in his naffonality, and in this he sets English-speaking Canadians an example which t might be well for them to imitate It is such occurrences as that of yes-terday in the commons, that help to keep alive the feeling which Champlain brought to this country, and the nationality of the people of Quebec, ishing, is gaining strength day by day.

The government has been fighting shy of Hon. Sydney Fisher's estimates provinces will not be satisfied shy of Hon. Sydney Fisher's estimates anything but an absolute guarfor some days owing to their contenin doing so he wasted whole days and nights. Then he was laid aside some queries. Now that the bill is in given a chance. The murmurings from make fewer speeches and do more work. He has done more to waste time during the present sitting of parliament than any other man who has business to transact. Things went along heautifully while Mr. Fisher was in

After years of silence, the Hon, Syd-

Montreal Herald Publishing Co which in six years has received \$115.0 in government pap. It took the min of agriculture a long time to up his mind as to his real posister of agricult make tion on this journal. One thing is cer-tain, that Mr. Fisher was originally one of the largest owners of the stock of the Montreal Herald. Today he is given more space by this organ than any other minister of the crown, and Mr. Fisher's connection as a director cannot be brought to his very door, he tion in the company. Has the Hon. Sydney stooped from his proud posi-tion as a "hard horny-handed son of toil" and an intelligent and honest farmer to the tricks of the politician? No good farmer would by such trickery endeavor to escape responsibility for his actions, but Mr. Fisher is bound to get out of a hole in some way and at the same time allow the Montreal Herald, to secure all the patronage that can be put in its way. Whether Mr. Fisher has an indirect or direct connection with the Montreal Herald is immaterial. Either would disqualify him as a minister of the crown iber of the British cabinet, but in Canada the fashionable thing is for cabinet ministers to have their personal organs and to see that those organs are given all available govern-

William McCreary, the liberal memer for Selkirk, is still after Mr. Fisher. The city of Winnipeg, at the present time, is treating 350 cases of trachoma and flavis which have be brought to that city by immigrants. Diseased persons are supposed examinediat Halifax or St. John, and if contagious or infectious disease is discovered upon their persons they should be turned back to the countries of their origin. According to Mr. Mc Creary, the Canadian medical officers at the seaboard have been neglecting their duties, and Winnipeg has been made a dumping ground for diseased persons. The city is compelled to pay for the treatment of the strangers, and Mr. McCreary conside ernment allowed them to land it should also assume responsibility for their keep and treatment. Both diseases are of a highly contagious character and most disgusting after development. It is therefore necessary to use the utmost precaution in preventsubjects of the diseases from anding, and Mr. Fisher should make it his business to see that the law is strictly enforced.

ent support.

The United States government is be coming more strict every day in its attitude towards such persons. Additional officers have been placed along the frontier and a person suffering from trachona or flavis has compar tively limited chance to get into Uncle Sam's territory. During the month of May some 15,000 immigrants landed at Quebec for Canadian and American ports. The Canadian medical examin ers rejected only six, but the American representatives refused entry to the United States to a large number. That is the difference between a system which absolutely excludes all diseases and one which trifles with it, The Can adian government is altogether anxious to get immigrants, and quantity and not quality is its motto. there are persons who are found to ineligible for American citizenship here can be no good reason for allow ing them to become Canadians. If Canada is all that the liberal government claims it to be, we need be in no hurry to fill up our western lands with ase and poverty. It would be we for Mr. Fisher to give this question e serious thought, and if he will be guided by the experience of the United States authorities, fewer semi-civilized and diseased strangers will be admit-

ted within our borders.

"In whis conduct of what may be term- O. G. T., is William ed the domestic quarantine, Mr. Fisher James Grey alternate. for smallpox suspects. Those gentlemen as a rule are paid \$1,200 per annum. Persons living in the same losupposed to do duty, claim that they broad sidewalk. do little more than draw their salaries Several members of parliament have declared them to be the laughing stock Scotia to the Pacific coast, not a single case of smallpox has been discovered Private practitioners have located and reated smallpox which has crossed the border, but it does not seem to fall to the lot of Mr. Fisher's special officers to come in contact with persons suffer ing from the disease. But the minister of agriculture is not easily discouraged and next year he is going to spend another \$170,000 in his efforts to locate a real live case of smallpox. He will assuredly have the good wishes of spicuously displayed in their button the tax-payer, if he intends to continuuntil he succeeds. He may consider a smallpox suspect cheap at \$240,000, but the people who have to foot the bills view it in another light. Mr. Fisher wants to treat his smallpox services very much the same way as his of the young couple. seaboard quarantine. Life wants to be put into the officers engaged in both services and their hands should be strengthened in such a way as to make their efforts effective.

Seymour B. Gourley, the conservative representative of Colchester, has been giving parliament some wholesome advice during the present se sion. He has shown himself to be a man of broad ideas and prefers to treat Canada as a nation rather than from a sectional standpoint. Mr. Gourley thinks that we have a heritage of which we should feel at least as proud as the Americans do of the States. He wants a national spirit to be cultivated in this country, which will bring Canadians to a realization of the fact that Canada is one of the greatest countries the world has ever seen. He has faith in our resources and wishes to instil that faith into others. Mr. Gourley has set a good example to some of those who would rather be detractors than supporters of Canada. We have had too much of that kind of thing, and the sooner

Mr. Gourley gave John Charlton, the member for North Norfolk, a lecture which it is to be hoped will do that gentleman good. Mr. Charlton, his political career, has advocated everything from reciprecity to annexa-tion with the United States, and unortunately he has been allowed to carry on that sort of thing for years. Mr. Gourley declares that the member for North Norfolk is a disgrace to the for North Nortok is a disgrace to the parliament of Canada and should be suppressed whenever he attempts to belittle Canada in order to magnify the

States, Mr. Chariton is a man who, been a protectionist for 25 years, dur-ing which time he talked free trade from one end of Ganada to the other. His only excuse for advocating the views which were directly opposite to those which he really field, is that they were embodied in the liberal policy. If Mr. Charlton met more men of Mr. Gourley's stamp and faith, perhaps he would have more to say for Canada and less for the United States.

In his attitude towards the constru ion of the Grand Trunk Pacific, the member for Colchester again placed erests of any particular section of it He wants the Grand Trunk Pacific ompany to recognize the claims of all Canada, and in doing so he feels hat the promoters must give their attention to the rights of the maritim provinces. Mr. Gourley is strong in his support of the claims of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince dward Island, and his resolution in favor of simultaneous construction do more to bring about the establishment of termini on the Canadian Atlantic seaboard than any amount of

GRAND MANAN.

A public educational meeting was held in Covert Memorial Hall, North endance from North Head and the other districts on the island, more than axed the capacity of the large hall in which the meeting was held. Grand Manan and the other islands are noted for their fine school buildings and the xcellent provision made for schools. excellent chairman and some well renlered choruses were given by the children.

Inspector Carter was the first speaker. He dealt with the general cational condition and needs of the isand, advocating greater interest on the part of parents and more sympathy and better pay for the work of the teachers. He also advised cenralization in the cases of a few districts and the introduction of manual

raining at North Head. Dr. R. T. MacDougall a distinguished graduate of McGill, at present filling an important chair in New York University, who with Mrs. MacDougall is at present touring the islands, kindly consented to assist and gave an excellent address upon the value of training in connection with education. Dr MacDougall is one of the lecturers in the school of pedagogy in New York

Head superior school, made a short ddress Votes of thanks to chairman and eakers and the National Anthem prought to a close a successful public

FAIRVILLE NOTES.

June 26-The old turn table on the C. P. R. track is being removed. The re moval of the round house to the west side has made this turn table unneces sary. Rev. A. T. Dykeman officiated at the

funeral of the late George E. Cameror of Carleton yesterday afternoon. In erment took place in Cedar Hill ceme-G. T., was visited by invitation by

fine programme was carried out. S. W. Stevens, C. T., presided. About tiars (the gift of the bridegroom), a fifty persons were present.

The new sidewalk from the asylum corner to the Suspension bridge

cality where the special officers are ing a coat of red paint. It is a good and was met by the bridesmaids at

LONG REACH ORANGE BLOSSOMS. The quaint little church known as St. of those who know them. During the James, at Long Reach, was well filled entire year, although Mr. Fisher has on June 25th, when Rev. Hastings had this patrol scattered from Nova Wainwright, rector of Kingston, united in marriage M. Wright Flewelling of Clifton and Florence Gorham, youngest daughter of Nathaniel Gorham. The bride, who was beautifully gowned cream silk with lace trimmings, had as bridesmaid Adela Wetmore of Clifton, while the groom was supported by C. Holden Merritt of St. John. At the close of the service the bride and groom drove to the residence of Frank Lady Ramsay, Miss Ramsay, Lady Gorham, where the friends followed to tender their congratulations. After do- Wills, Mr. and Mrs. John Wills, Mr. ing full justice to a luncheon prepared by Mrs. Gerham, all started for Clifton. Here they found that the friends of the young couple had decorated the road with flags and an arch of ever- and Miss Wills, W. Macalpine, Gilbert

radicated.

Thousands say so, from glad experience
In an acre, more or less, of the strong-

NEW YORK, June 26 .- Two bulls brought to this port on a steamer from New York, have developed the foot and mouth disease, says a Herald despatch from Buenos Ayres. The animals were sent by former minister Buchanan for President Roca, and Dr. Carcana, who paid \$500 for them. Both animals were destroyed and the car in which they were moving burned. Although the cattle trade with the United States is small, the government will prohibit importation, it is stated.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

WEDDING IN HIGH LIFE.

Marriage of E. G. Fellows to Miss Margaret Hamilton Wills in Kensington, England.

Water-Some Valuable

lantic seapourd argument could do.

J. D. McKENNA.

Public Educational Meeting in Covert Memorial Hall,

P. Birdwood, principal of the North

Last night No Surrender lodge, I. O. Fairyille division, S. of T., and a very

coadway leading up to the future home Dalglish, Miss Lilian Dalglish, Ethel Catarrh is

Curable OR NOT CURABLE.

Just exactly according to the way it is treated. Let alone, doctored theoretically, or through the stomach—it's a Stayer! Attacked directly with Dr. Agnew's Ca-tarrhal Powder, it is first alleviated; then eradicrate.

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves heart dis-case in 30 minutes and cures.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE. Two Bulls Shipped from New York t

Buenos Ayres Have It.

Eight survivors of the "forty-niners" who went from Baltimore to California in the early days of the rush for gold wonderful resources of the United held a reunion recently. The youngest

Notables from Both Sides of the

Presents. (Bristol Times, June 11.) At St. Mary Abbots church, Kensington, yesterday afternoon, the marriage took place, in the presence of a arge and fashionable assembly, of Erest Gadesden Fellows, late 1st Suffolk Regiment, who served in South Africa, only son of the late Hon. J. I. Fellows. nember of the legislative council of New Brunswick, and agent-general in London for that province, of Saxon Hall, Palace Court, Bayswater, and of McClintock, Colonel and Mrs. Verelst Mrs. Fellows, 41 Ennismore Gardens, Colonel and Mrs. Studdy, Miss Studdy S. W., and Miss Margaret Hamilton Wills, second daughter of Sir Freder ick Wills, first baronet, M. P. for North Bristol, and Lady Wills of Mane Bayswater, and The service

Heath, Bournemouth; Northmoor, Dulverton, Somerset, and 9 Kensingto Palace Gardens, granddaughter of the late Rev. James Hamilton, D. D., F. L. S. Head, last Tuesday evening. The at- was full choral, and the church, as usual, was handsomely decorated with tall palms and while-flowering plants, intermixed with ferns and foliage, and white cut blooms were replaced in the altar vases. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Charles Isaac Atherton, canon-residentiary Cathedral, assisted by the Rev. E. J. W. E. Tatton of North Head, made an Kennedy, vicar of St. John's, Bos-The bride was accompanied by her father, who, during the singing of the hymn O, Father, All Creating, preceded by the officiating clergy and surpliced choir, conducted her to the chancel entrance, where the first por tion of the service was said, and, in due course, gave her away. Captain S. J. B. Barnard-Diston, D. S. O., 1st Suffolk Regiment, acted as best man There were no fewer than ten bridesmaids in attendance upon the bride-Miss Kathleen Mary Christina Hamilton Wills (sister), Miss Gladys Laurence (cousin), Miss Irene Hamilton Wills (cousin of the bride), Miss Lorna Fellows (sister), Miss Beatrice Sisson (cousin), Miss Kathleen Lambert niece of the bridegroom), Miss Blanche Dalglish, Miss Carol Sandilands, Miss Ruth Sandilands, and Miss Lucy Wrightson—who were charmingly Wrightson-who sowned in rose-pink chiffon over glace tilk, gauged and trimmed with introfuctions of pink blonde lace, and large pink felt hats, trimmed with shaded ink and white ostrich plumes. The ridesgroom's presents to unique pendants, in floral design, carried out in pearls and enamel, on gold chains, and each carried a bouquet of

deep crimson roses in foliage, tied with

Miss Margaret Hamilton Wills was

nuch admired in a wedding robe of

white duchesse sating embroidered and

streamers.

rimmed with accordion-pleated satin. the corsage being draped with exquiste Brussels point lace (the gift of her nother, Lady Wills), and full court rain of satin and mousseline de soie ned with tulle, embroidered in silver and pearls, and ornamented with myrtle and orange blossoms. veil covered a tiara of orange blossomes. Her ornaments were a diamond fifty persons were present. diamond necklace, (the gift of Sir The delegate to the grand lodge, I. Frederick and Lady Wills) and a masive diamond star Douglas Hamilton), and she carried a of a medical man, but of the ambuis more active. During 1902-3 it re-quired \$170,000 to pay the salaries of ericton are at their summer residence, with white streamers. The bride entered the church by the west door beng the fifth bride that has used that completed, and the rail is now receiv- entrance during the last eighteen years the bottom of the church. During the service Psalm lxvii. "God be merciful into us and bless us," (the chant being composed by Gilbert Hamilton Wills, brother of the bride), and the hymns "O perfect love, all human nought transcending" and "Thine for ver, God of Love," were sung by the full choir of St. Mary Abbots church. The reception held by Lady Wills at Kensington Palace Gardens, S. W., as very largely attended among those present and at the church being the Baroness Helga von Crannin, the Hon. Charles Duff Miller, (agent-general for New Brunswick) and Mrs. Duff Miller, Jackson, the Misses Jackson Lady and Mrs. Aubrev Wills. Lady Weston. John Wills, G. A. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hamilton Wills, Hugh Hamilton Wills, Noel Wills, Miss Dalglish, Mrs Hamilton, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Vidal, the Rev. W. M. and Mrs. Selwyn, Miss May Dancy, Miss Scott, Miss M. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Gardiner. Captain and Mrs. and Miss Dawson, Mr. and Miss Puckle, Miss Bertram, Lady Willis. Mrs. Algernon Douglas Hamilton, Miss Douglas Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hamilton, Mrs. Lambert, Miss Bor aston, Miss Kathleen Boraston, Willis, Mrs. Petrie, Miss McClintock, Mr. Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Day Willis (Bristol), Vaptain Vance, Mrs. G. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gryths, Mrs. Hugh Fraser, Mrs. Fabyan Dawe, H. Adams, Miss Gertrude Hill. Mrs. Hardcastle Sykes, Mrs Greenway, Mrs. John Puckle, Mrs. Me-Clintock, Mrs. Fellows, Mr. and Mrs Backhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Areling, Prescott Hillier, Mrs. Pim, Miss Lam bert, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gung, Dr. and Mrs. Page May, Sir William Robinson and Miss Robinson, Colonel and Mrs. and Miss Wilson, Mr Howes, Lady Wrightson, Miss Wright son, Bishop Hamilton Bayne, Miss. Bayne, Miss Drury, General and Mrs. Jardine Ballowee, Miss Evan Gibb. 7 Milne Hamilton, Miss Swabey, Admiral Fenwick, Mrs. Maclean, the Hon. Gert rude Kinnaird, the Hon, Mrs. Kinnaird Sir Robert Haines, Miss Haines, Mrs. and Miss Turner, Miss Egger, Mrs. J. G. Colmer, Mr. and Mrs. Bompas, Mrs. and Miss Sandilands, Mrs. Reynold, Miss Reynold, Capt. Hamilton, Colone and Mrs. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coode Adams, etc. Early in the after noon Mr. and Mrs. E. Gadesden Fellows left for a short stay up the river

before proceeding for a motoring tour

through Dorset and Devon, the going-

away gown being of white crepe de

with white lace and silver, and picture

hat to correspond, with one long white

made in bolero style, trimmed

feather. The presents were numerous

Other friends of the bridegroom who ttended and sent presents are: Lord and Lady Strathcone and Mount Royal, the Earl and Countess Rothes, Lord and Lady Forester and Miss Mary Forester, Gen. Sir George and Lady Luck, Admiral Sir Thomas and Lady Jackson, Lady Burfeld Hancock, Lady Mary Leslie, Lady Alice Leslie, Sir George and Lady Armstrong, Lady Emily Cherry and Miss Cherry, Lady Brandreth Gibbs and Miss Gibbs, Sir Robert Harvey and Miss Harvey, Gen. Sir Charles and Lady Vilson, the Dowager Lady Rosmead, Count Seilern, Sir Charles and Lady Tupper, Sir James and Lady Walker, Mr. and the Hon. Mrs. Bright and Miss Bright, Mr. and the Hon. Mrs. Durrant, Admiral and Mrs. Fenwick, Colonel and Mrs. Barrington Foote, Mrs. Gadesden, Mrs. John Harvey, Gen. and Mrs. H. J. Hallowes, Mr. and the Hon. Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Leslie, Lady Eleanor Leslie, Lady Mildred Leslie, Lady Georgina Leslie, the Hon Mabel Manners-Sutton, Count and Countess Maggiolini, Gen. Sir Julius and Lady Baines, Major and Mrs. J.

KING EDWARD'S BIRTHDAY

Celebrated Throughout Great Britair LONDON, June 26.-King Edward's birthday was officially celebrated today in London, and at all the home naval and military stations. All the government buildings were decorated with flags, salutes were fired, the warships troops were reviewed. The main func-Horse Guards parade here, which the King attended on horseback. This his last illness. The parade ground presented a highly picturesque scene. but it is chiefly of interest as an indi-Queen Alexandra, the Princess Wales, the Duchess of Albany, the Duke and Duchess of Albany, the Duke and Duchess of Fife, the Duchess of Connaught, Princess Henry of Batnburg and their children, and the Khedive of Egypt occupied seats in the entral window of the Horse Guards building, while all the other vantage points were occupied by smartly dresswomen, cabinet ministers, members of the house of lords and house of commons and others. Many Americommons and others. Many Americans were present, including the staff McArthur, Sutherland, McLaughlin, of the United States empassy and the of the United States embassy and the American rifle team, who were under the guidance of Major General Lord Cheylesmore. The King, who wore the uniform of colonel of the Grenadier Guards, rode on the ground, surrounded by a brilliant staff, including the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, Field Marshal Lord Roberts and others of the headquarters staff, and an unusually large gathering of foreign military attaches. As His Majesty halted at the saluting base, the bussed bands played the national anthem. After an inspection of the roops the ceremony of trooping the colors was carried out. Their Majesties returned to Buskingham Palace eartily cheered by the crowds along the route.

MAN'S TNHUMANITY

At the St. John Station of the Intercolonial Railway-Everybody to

Blame. (Moncton Transcript.) The people of St. John owe it to hemselves to remedy the state of affairs which permits an injured man, as was the case at the I. C. R. station Wednesday evening, remaining in a public place, waiting an unreasonable time for the necessary assistance to ave his life. Not merel die from the effects of his injuries, sitting up in an express wagon an unreasonable time waiting until somebody takes him to the hospital is not creditable to the humane people of St.

John. The I. C. R. officials there too are not free from censure. Onlooker complained that the man was not taken the hospital, and an official said he had no authority to take him there. When a human life is at stake, when a man is threatened momentarily with awful agony following a benumbing shock, surely the red tapeism of I. C. R. officialism should be promptly cut n twain. The incident is discreditable.

THE SHELL

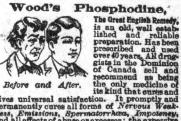
(By Tennyson.) See what a lovely shell, Small and pure as a pearl. Lying close to my foot, Frail, but a work divine, Made so fairily well. With delicate spire and whorl. How exquisitely minute. A miracle of design!

What is it? a learned man Could give it a clumsy name. Let him name it who can The beauty would be the same.

The tiny cell is forlown Void of the living will That made it stir on the shore Did he stand at the diamond door f his house in a rainbow frill? Did he push, when he was uncurled Thro' his dim water-world?

Slight, to be crushed with a tan Of my finger nail on the sand, Small, but a work divine, Frail, but of force to withstand. cataract seas that snap The three-decker's oaken spine Athwart the ledges of rock, Here on Breton strand!

The only objection to Ames Holden ducement to indolence, being the very embodiment of restfulness.



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LETTERS FROM THE PROPER

To the Editor of the San : Sir-These are times of intergenomi-national fraternity, especially between Presbyterians and Methodists eading evangelical denominations in the Dominion. Anything, therefore that may seem to further the development of this twentieth century ment is of general interest. connection it is worthy of note that Methodism seems, to Methodism seems to have about it either in its polity or doctrines that which appeals to the Scottish mind and heart. Moreover, this seems to be in-

creasingly the case and perhaps espeeially in this country.

When the great Methodist revival feast spread over the United Kingdom it met with great opposition; its pronoters were subjected to much p cution, especially in England and Ireland. Notwithstanding this fact it was in these same countries that the great evangelist met with his greatest success. So far, however, as Scotland was concerned there was little or no oppo-sition to Wesley's preaching; yet on the other hand, the movement had little success in the north country, and Wesley complained of the apathetic reverence, and stoical indifference to the great truths which had so stirred the minds and hearts of men in both Eng-

land and Scotland. The comparative success of Methodism in some of the leading cities of Scotland in recent times would seem to indicate a change in the mental and moral characteristics of the Scotchman though it may be partly due to the different way by which Methodist truths may be presented. This change in the attitude of the Scottish mind is, at all the ports dressed ship, and the however, more noticeable in the colonial Scotch, for notwithstanding the tion was the trooping of the colors on great modification in Scottish creeds, it is evident that many sturdy Scotch men are attracted to the Armenian was the first time he had ridden since fold. This is, perhaps, creditable to the Scotchman and the Methodist church, cation of the trend of the thought of

The above has been wonderfally illustrated recently in a study of the names of leading ministers and laymen who have attended the various conferences of the Methodist church in various parts of the Dor The following is a few taken almost at random: Scott, Stuart MacNeill, MacPherson, MacLean, Mac-Kenzle, MacDougall, Dawson, Flem-McCallister, McLarren, Cairns, Ross and a host of others, besides many whose names are not so distinctively

Scotch, but whose ancestral home was in the land of the heather, These facts are certainly of interest and chiefly as indicating that the approachment of these two great branches of the Church of Christ has forces operating toward its consummation that are deep and beyond the control of any fleeting or popular outburst of enthusiasm. "It is of the Lord," quoted Wesley, "let Him do what seemeth Him good."

NORTH BRITON. HOW YANKEES ARE TAKING

CANADA. "Grant, O Lord," prayed a western minister recently, "that Canada may come of her own accord into the great sisterhood of states; that no harsh measures be needed in working out the destiny of this republic." In this man's mind his prayer was also a prophecy. His was the pulpit version of a theme of politics that is looming big and grave beyond the Mississippi.
"Yankee thought, Yankee spirit Yankee ways will one day the great country across our border on the north. The time is not far away,

public will reach from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic regions." This is what thinking men of the west are saying. The logic of current events leads strongly to that conclusion. Pioneer experience human no ture, national necessity, the physical characteristics of the continent - all these may be invoked as arguments.

If it be a dream, its realization is in he process this very day.

American farmers are migrating by the tens of thousands across the bor-der into Canada. The average citizen of this nation has not come to understand the magnitude or meaning of this movement of population, From the states 40,000 farmers flocked to Northwest Canada in 1902. Judging

this season's rush, there is reasto believe 100,000 will go in 1903. owa alone sent 15,000 last year. The border states contributed liberally. Thirty-five per cent of all the immigrants into Canada were from this ountry. During the year ending June 30, 1902, Americans homesteaded 825. 000 acres of agricultural lands in the "granary of the British Empire." From "The American Invasion of Canida," by John Howard Todd, in July

A MOOSE STORY.

United States National Magazine.

Another moose has paid a visit to the city. More cautious than its sister of the forest primeral, it took the dead of night instead of broad dayight to make an appearance. About wo o'clock this morning while Officer Rankine was on duty he noticed a big bull moose making its way along the north side of King Square. It walked fearlessly through the old grave yard, and disappeared on Elliott Possibly it made a high dive into Courtenay Bay and is now safe on some other shore.

Councillor Fred Magee of Albert Co. spent several days in town last week trying to secure a steam launch for in his business and also to protect the lobster fishery on the eastern otwear, they may serve as an in- shore of the province. It is said Mr. Magee tried to get J. Fraser Gregory's yacht.

> Linemen of the telephone company at Janesville, Wis., were driven away from a cable box on the top of a pole the other day by a swarm of which has mistaken the box for a hive. ready to resent any interference that the workmen were obliged to give up further operations until nightfall.

Mary Johnson, who died at Browns town, Ind., a few days ago, had not been upon the public square at Brownstown for 30 years, although she resided within a half square of the same during all that time. She has not been to the depot since the civil war. She was in good health, but preferred retirement.

After the first of July all monies received for subscriptions will be acknowledged by changing the date stamped on the paper immediately after the name.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 1, 1903.

THE LIBEL SUIT AND THE ROTHESAY FORGERY.

The libel suit of Milligan against est in the history of political offences in this country. Even the plaintiff in figured in the evidence given in the afthe case, though he seems to have fidavits read in court. made light of the transaction at the beginning, became at length so impressed with its gravity that he thought it necessary for his own Gleaner damaged Mr. Milligan to the mons itself. extent of one thousand dollars, but if In regard to the maritime provinces the mere mention of Mr. Milligan's and the west beyond Manitoba there vgainst Crockett its chief public inerest.

Since the authorities to whom is committed the vindication of law and the administration of justice practically Ignored the offence, except in so far as the government took all the political advantage that could be got out of it, those who wished to see the plot exposed looked to this action as a poslight. They were the more encouraged, promise made two years ago by Revisor Kings county council that he would ation, there will not be much controat the proper time disclose the facts versy over it. that had come within his knowledge. A union of two counties must There were three or four others whose take place in this province. The Additional tracks from Winnipeg to connection with Mr. Milligan's office Sun has always predicted that Kings Port Arthur, additional rolling stock gave them some right to register let- and Albert would be united, and this is ters in his name, or whose connection the government plan. It is the ar- wharves and elevators at Montreal, with the Kings county political organi- rangement which best suits the govtation was such that they might be ernment party. The alternative plan supposed to have some knowledge of is a union of St. John county and Alan enterprise involving an addition of bert, leaving St. John city with one your hundred party names to the elec- representative. toral list. It was very certain that in One of the proposed changes tracing the list forward from Mr. in Nova Scotia is satisfactory. Gilliland's possession or backward The union of Cape Breton and Victoria toward and from the person who made is open to serious objection. It would so free with Mr. Milligan's name, the be fairer to unite Guysboro and Antihistory of the nefarious plot and notor- gonish.

ious crime would be revealed. The trial has not served so important a late government was charged with the her "non-contiguous territory." This public purpose. Several postponements gerrymander of that province, and the same question has since been raised in jook place before the hearing was Laurier government claims a mission the house of lords. Lord Wolverton, as reached. Without discussing here the to redress the alleged wrong. So far the representative of the colonial of question of responsibility for these as one can tell by the proportion of the fice, was asked for a deliverance on the delays, it may be said that as one vote to representation there is no question whether this state of affairs delays, it may be said that as one wrong to redress. In the house of com-should continue. He said that the naand the lady who acted as Mr. Milligan's typewriser were not present to polled a majority of the votes. On the would rather not make a pronouncegive evidence. At least this applies other hand the Ontario government has ment on one while the other was under to two of the three. Again, without a majority in the local house, though consideration. This looks as if the Emdiscussing the question of responsibil- the opposition polled a majority of the pire was waking up to a realizing sense Ity as between the parties to the suit, vote. It would appear that if there has of its own undue generosity. it is important to notice that the re- been a gerrymander it was the local revisor who was last known to be in adjustment made by Sir Oliver Mowat. possession of the genuine list, who Mr. Borden and his colleagues in the seems to have known where to obtain minority of the committee were ready

efused to appear after he was sumdefendant's attorney that he would be present and tell all he knew. Another some general principle. This general instruction of New Brunswick pupils witness, believed by the defence to be law should when established be made in that institution. The terms are such was reported to the court by Mr. Crockett as having evaded service of party. Mr. Borden accepts the govern- be contributed by the municipality and the subpoena. And it is certainly worth noting that the same party who aries and then lays down these printo be the same as is paid by Nova Scocaused the postponement of the for a whole term on action of the alleged absence rom the city of an important witness who was not absent at all, protested against a postponement even for a day two witnesses who were represented as having disregarded or evaded the process of the court, one of whom was known to hold the clue to the whole series of crimes. The previous long postponements were sought, and the last short one was opposed and prevented by the solicitor general of the province, one of the officers appointed and paid to administer the law and prosecute criminals. As far as can now course has been the further conceal-

be seen the effect of Mr. McKeown's ment and escape of the forgers and conspirators. What effect the evidence of these witnesses would have had on the verdict we do not profess to know or even to guess, but it is clear enough that their evidence would have been of great importance in con- ger than the unit, if the excess be not less nection with the Rothesay forgery. The Sun has not discussed the mer-

its of the case of Milligan against do so now. But it is apparent that there was a determination that the facts relating to the forgery should ot come to light. It is plain that the representatives of the crown have not changed their attitude toward the land was the recipient of special government favors immediately after his loss of the honest list and his discovery of the forged one, and his refusal o point out where the list went when it passed from his possession in the direction of the forgers. The law offithe same quality of public conscience party advantage in it. as when counsel was retained and paid by the province to resist the quashing

of the bogus list. If there is today the slightest desire on the part of the attorney general to discover the perpetrators of this crime, or even the disposition to condemn in any serious and practical way that miserable plot, the way is Crockett has attracted a good deal of open and plain. The public will take attention by reason of its relation to note of the relations hereafter exista serious public crime, one of the graving between the provincial government and some of the persons who have

WANTED-A GERRYMANDER.

The redistribution of constituencies is reputation to institute proceedings still before the house of commons comagainst the journalist who connected mittee appointed for that purpose. Govhim with it. It is of more importance ernment supporters have a controlling to the litigants than to the public gen- influence in the committee which is no erally whether the reflections of the less partisan than the house of com-

name in connection with the Rothesay will probably be no important question forgery constitutes an offence calling of party. British Columbia representfor prosecution and punishment, what ation will be increased, but those parts must be said of the forgery itself and of the province which will get the of the criminal conspiracy of which it benefit are so uncertain politically that was the product? It is this original no serious party issue will be involved. crime which gave the case of Milligan The representation of the Northwest will be increased from four to ten, and here also the new population is so large and its political complexion so uncertain, that no one can foresee the political effect of any particular arrangement of constituencies. The situation in Manitoba is more definite and the representatives of that province are divided on party lines in their view as to what ought to be done. sible means of bringing the facts to In Ontario and the maritime provinces the representation is to be reduced. As cerhaps, in this expectation by the to Prince Edward Island it is pretty well understood what will be done, and and Councillor Gilliland, who told the much as the opposition dislike the situ-

But now, as in other readjustments. seems to have known where to obtain minority of the committee were ready the forged list for Mr. Otty, and in at the beginning to assume that Sir A despatch from Halifax reports that the New Brunswick government

taining the forged list was addressed, desire for a fair non-partisan readjust- had an interview yesterday with the ment. The opposition leader sets forth directors of the Halifax school for the moned and after he had promised the correctly that if this is the object the deaf and dumb, with the result that committee must proceed by adopting an arrangement has been made for the competent to explain the transaction, to apply to all cases, without regard to as were previously announced, \$165 the benefit or injury done to either per pupil, of which \$75 is supposed to ment idea of preserving county bound- \$90 by the province. This is reported

1-County boundaries are to be observed. This, as Mr. Borden pointed out, is in accordance with the principle laid down by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the house of comm 2-The rule of observing municipal bounto enable the defence to procure the ties, where separate representation is given laries shall apply to cities as well as councities.

> 3-The county boundaries shall be those fixed by Chapter 3 Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897.

4-The representation of the tario shall be first fixed and determined. "This proceeds," said Mr. Borden, "upon the assumption of certain difference in so far as cities are concerned." 5-Having determined the repres cities, you are then to ascertain the unit tal population of the cities from the popuon of the whole province, and then dividing the remainder by the number of seats

to be allotted to the rural constituence 6-Each county having not less than two-thirds of the unit shall be entitled to one member. Any county not thus entitled to one member shall be added to the county with which it is most closely associated judicial and municipal purposes.

7-With counties having a population larthan 50 per cent., nor more than 150 per cent., it shall have two members; if the excess be between 150 and 250 per cent. it shall have three members. If, after applying these Crockett, and there is no occasion to principles, any seats remain to be allotted, the county or counties approaching most closely to this condition shall be allotted the additto nal representative or representatives 9-The geographical limits of such ridings shall be as compact as possible, having regard to equality of population.

10-Where separate representation is given to a city, its population shall be excluded crime since the time when Mr. Gilli- from the county to which it belongs, in computing the representation of the county. This offers a fair working arrangement. But strange to say Mr. Hyman

and other government supporters object to the rule. They insist on knowing first what constituencies it will effect and how it will affect them. cers of the crown are evidently in the They have apparently no use for a same frame of mind, and possessed of general principle unless they can see

THE CRYING NEED. The project of constructing at gove ernment expense a neutral railway from Winnipeg to Quebec to serve as a roads is advocated by the Toronto News and by a large section of the independent press. No doubt the plan has much to commend it, as a substitute for large subsidies or large guarantees to private corporations.

The vast unoccupied stretch of country north and northeast of Lake Superior is now traversed by one railway running east and west. We should like to see a statement of the quantity like to see a statement of the quantity has come back full of information of freight hauled from the west by from his circumnavigation of Africa, that route last year. It would be no surprise to learn that the single track would have easily furnished rail accommodation for several times the quantity of traffic. The Toronto News seems to think that a new nations railway, double tracked, should parallel this line. Before the country is committed to this proposition it would be well to find out where the congestion

of traffic is. Settlers are crowding into the west and demanding more railways, and more rolling stock on existing 'railways, in order that their produce may be carried away within a few weeks after the harvest. They want to get their wheat to the lakes before navigation closes. At the other end of the lake route there may be need of more direct railway routes to the seaboard. Certainly there is need of more accommodation at the seaboard both on the

St. Lawrence and on the Atlantic. People are not flocking into the country between Lake Superior and James' Bay. There may some day be need of a railway through that country, but that is not the most pressing

structed all the way from Winnipeg to Quebec it would hardly have an appreciable effect on the grain blockade in the west this coming autumn. Quebec and St. John would be more useful.

COASTING TRADE, TOO

Some days ago the Sun pointed out that while the commerce between Great Britain and her colonies, and that among the colonies themselves, was free to ships of all nations, British and colonial ships were shut out of the commerce between the Atlantic and It is a matter of serious regret that the contest centres round Ontario. The and between the United States and tial clerk, Mr. Milligan's first assistant, mons the conservatives have a major-vigation laws and fiscal question were

EDUCATION OF THE DEAF AND DUMB.

Considerable Value. tia, though the official report of the Nova Scotia schools makes the contribution from that province only \$150 A special meeting of the Board of per pupil.

The petition which has been circulated and largely signed in this city, asks the government to leave the parents of deaf children free to send pupils to the | that country. proposed school in St. John, and that in case they choose this school the statutory allowance shall be paid. It may be that this option will be allowed. even in case the arrangement is or shall be made with Halifax. In view of the disclosures in connection with the late New Brunswick school, the government should take care that the province shall be adequately represented on the board of any authorized school in the province or out of it, and that there shall be ample and effective right of inspection and inquiry. Mr. Harvey Brown's criticism of the management and of the reports of the Hali-

arrangement with that institution. The following from the Halifax Recorder seems to indicate that the arrangements with Halifax are not yet complete or final. It may be remarked that the proprietor and manager of the Recorder is one of the directors of the Halifax school:

"The director of the Deaf and Dumb Institution had a conference with Premier Tweedie, of New Brunswick, and Dr. Inch, superintendent of Education for that province, in the executive council room, Province building, this morning, in regard to the sending of the deaf and dumb children of New Brunswick to the institution in this city. The matter was fully discussed. The New Brunswick government will decide at an early date. The premier and Dr. Inch, accompanied by Premier Murray, visited the institution after the conference. They returned to St. John this afternoon."-Star.

By a majority of four the Ontario legislature has accepted and endorsed common highway for all connecting the report of the judges in the Gamey case. Every member supporting the government agreed with the judges. Every member opposing the government thought that the judges were wrong. That is the way that the Ross government has taken the Gamey case out of politics.

> Mr. W. E. Earle is a man who tra vels with his eyes and ears open. He and his enquiry into the economic and commercial conditions of the souther part of the continent.

ESSENCE OF EXCHANGES.

IN ADVERTISING JOHN?

(Hamilton Spectator.) John Costigan has been banqueted a Ottawa. Ten to one that John paid

PROSTITUTING THE BIBLE (Ontario Exchange.) The editor of the Toronto Globe showing the advantage of a diligent ng of the Scriptures. His Bible training enables him to beat all his secular journalistic friends at calling Samey hard names.

JUST LIKE ST. JOHN.

(Montreal Gazette.) The proposed by-law against spitting on the public streets would be most desirable if it were not for one thing. The streets of Montreal are already s dirty that a little extra filth does not

> CANADA'S WEAKNESS (Montreal Gazette.)

matter.

The suggestion has been made in parliament that alcoholic beverages should be brought within the list of articles which the department of inland revenue takes notice of in connection with its efforts to prevent the adulteration of food. The idea is not new, and will, no doubt, be acted on in time. There may be room for questioning if pure liquors moderately used are productive of bad; there is no doubt about the imbibation of adulterated stuff being evil in its results.

SECTARIANISM KILLING RELI-GIOUS INSTRUCTION OF YOUTH, (Brooklyn Times.)

The Hebrews are demanding that no hymns be sung in the public schools which reflect Christianity, and that no selections be read from the New Testament. It has always been a difficult task to teach history so that it would violate none of the sentiments of either the Catholic or the Protestant, and the pathway of the public educator seems to become more stony as the years go by. Will the time come when we must drop all reference to religion, give up iterature and history, and teach matics and the sciences?

NO POLITICS FOR MARY.

"It's all right, Mary," he said, pleasntly. "Go into politics if you want to. But remember one thing - that cartoonists 'll be after you as soon as you're a candidate."

"I don't care." "And they'll put your picture in the papers with your hair out of curl and "Do you think they would do that ?"

ful pause, "I think I'll stay here and Canadian lines were in the ring. nicke home happy."-Tit-Bits,

CANADA'S CHANCE.

W. E. Earle Tells of Splendid Opportunities in South Africa.

Before the Board of Trade He Gives an Interesting Account of His Long Trip and Imparts Much Information o

Frade was called for 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon to hear W. E. Earle or conditions prevailing in South Africa, and the prospects which Can-ada has of developing a trade with There was no formal meeting. Mr

Earle stated that in view of the fact that he expected to receive during the ome valuable official reports, he would like to postpone his vaddin until September or October. He, however, consented to name some of the more important questions that were ngaging the minds of people in South Africa, and gave some valuable information in regard to each. wit wo

Among those present were the presilent of the Board of Trade, W. M. Jarvis, Thos. Bullock, C. E. L. Jarvis, Chas. Brown, R. B. Emerson, S. D. Scott, Rev. G. M. Campbell, C. F. Kin near and R. J. Younge of Montreal, retary of the Canadian Manufac turers' Association Mr. Earle said that we Canadians did

fax institution suggest the need of He was surprised to learn what the careful inquiry as a preliminary to any world knew, thought and expected of us. The resources of our country were considered in the eye of the outer world far beyond what we realized em to be. He referred to the many times the

name of the late Sir John A. Macdonald was mentioned to him. The trip and information received thereby made him appreciate that man as he never did before. Afroca consisted of a number of small divisions, in sharp contrast over 35 years ago. That one great act as a man being a century ahead of his times. The confederation of the provinces of Canada was 35 years in vance of that of the divisions of Aus- of some of the more loosely tralia

In agricultural products of all kinds the Australians had the lead in South Africa. About five years ago they began to cultivate that market, and they ment records are retained. The funcnad a good steamship service. But the drought that was common in Australia was a great hindrance to it growing agricultural products. This very fact afforded an opportunity to Canada to take its place in the South African market

Canadians could learn a lesson in conomy from the Australians, who during the last few years have been xporting to Africa every bit of straw and hay that possibly could be pro-cured, at very high prices. He thought the Canadian farmers were too apt to leave hay and straw lying around their premises, when at the same time they could ship it and realize handsome fig-

The idea was prevalent among the people of South Africa that the Canadians could not compete with the New Zealanders in cheese. That was question worthy of the consideration of the Canadian farmer. New Zeaand also supplied South Africa great deal of fruit. But as we have mer when that country has winter. the crop of fruit from one would in the

The Canadians may learn a lesson from the New Zealanders in the production of beef. Some years ago the latter were carrying on a considerable rade in beef with England, but the land-owners did not consider it to be of a sufficiently good quality, Accordingly the New Zealanders sent a deputation to England to find out the reaions of the inferiority in their beef. After some time they decided that it was the difference in grass that made the difference in the quality of beef. Accordingly the same kind of grass seed as used in England was imported into New Zealand, and now the beef of that country is in good demand in London. This simply went to show the enterprise displayed by people of

other parts of the world in developing markets for their produce. Mr. Earle said that he tried to impress the people he met with that St. John was the pivot of the universe. Although he himself was an Ontario nan, yet he was of the opinion that what he said was true. He hoped that his Ontario friends would wake up and export their goods through this port

instead of via New York. Referring to the length of the trip, he took, Mr. Earle said that he first went to Cape Town. From there he visited Kimberley, Johannesburg and other places of interest. Before returning ome he went by boat all the way

round Africa. Cape Town contained about 200,000 people, about one-half of the population being whites. The manufacturing industries were very few, and in their infancy. He would venture to say that it would be three generations before they could compete in manufacturing with other countries. A good oppor-tunity was open to Canada to send her nanufactured goods there.

Mr. Earle then spoke in some detail of the diamond mines at Kimberly, giv-ing a short history of them, and an idea of the value of their annual production. The shipping ring was a subject of

much interest at present in South Africa. By this was meant a number of combined steamship lines from London to South African ports. They practically charged what rates they pleased. So great were the inducements to get into the ring that one shipping firm paid £60,000 as an admission fee. They forced trade into their own hands by promising 10 per cent, rebates to firms who patron them exclusively and continually. Their ships got first place at the docks of the South African ports, because they carried the mails, no matter whether it was a ship from Canada or from any other place that had to give up its berth. After getting places by reason of having mail on board, they were accustomed to keep them as long as they liked, sometimes keeping othe ships waiting as long as three weeks. she inquired apprehensively.

"Of course. And they'll make your tion of absorbing interest at present. Paris gowns look like calico, and say So much so was it, that when talking that your sealskin coat is imitation." about trade matters with the people "William," she said, after a thought- there they would inevitably ask if the Another important question was that of the harbor board commission at Town. The harbor duties, he

said were very high. Preferential tariff was also a matte of absorbing interest, and was in hig favor with the people. They also fa-vored imperial federation. Dual language, the native question, Chinese bor, were also topics of interest among the South African peop

Mr. Earle considered that the resources of South Africa were yet un-told. There were miles and miles of coal and iron. The coal was somewha cotia mines. Extensive coal beds wen being developed in Natal.

Had Mr. Chamberlain visited South

Africa in 1898 there would not have een any war. That was the opinion of the people there. Boers stated to him, he said, that they never had any idea of succeeding by force of arms. They continued fighting, being under the impression that the British did not consider the country worth a long struggle, and would therefore give i up. But Mr. Chamberlain was at the heel and the matter had to go through to a finish

Mr. Earle said that he noticed in his ravels through the West Indies, South America and South Africa that the German merchant was ousting the Englishman. He had for a long time been studying the causes of it, and would at a later date state them.

Mr. Earle spoke particularly of Sir Percy Girouard, the head of the C. S. A. R., who is a Canadian, and who gave him much information about conditions of the country. On his arival in England he had an interview not know ourselves as others knew us.

He was surprised to learn what the situation in South Africa. Strathcona was anxious that Canada should make the best of her opportunities with reference to the South African trade.

CHINA AND BRITAIN.

LONDON, June 29.—The Times correspondent at Pekin says it is announced that the ratification of the commercial treaty between China and to the dominion of Canada, whose sep- Great Britain, which was signed by Sir arate divisions were federated together James L. Mackay and the Chinese commissioner at Shanghai last September was evidence in every country of the is on its way to Pekin and ratifications statesmanlike qualities possessed by Sir John, who, he said, was looked upon arrival, although China has not youchwill presumably be exchanged after its safed a reply to the queries of the British government regarding her inad- tentions as to the carrying into effect clauses of the treaty. Article 8 of the trealy provides for the abolition of the Likin barriers, while the native custom houses enumerated in the governtions of the Likin barriers and custom houses are largely interchangeable. The treaty also provides that Great Britain must be furnished with a list of custom houses, concerning the number of which there is a great diversity of opinion. The treaty commissioners estimated their number at from 180 to 290, while experts in the inland trade say the customs stations number at present a thousand. If article 8 becomes operative the British officials in China will

require to redouble their vigilance. LONDON, June 29 .- According to the Tokio correspondent of the Times, the excitement in Japan over the Manchurian problem is increasing and the nation is plainly resolved to support the government in any measure which is deemed essential to assert the rights and safeguard the interests of the country. Marquis Ito and Count Yamagata-who have hitherto advised waiting policy, now, it is understood advocate resolute action by the Japan

ST. PETERSBURG, June 29.—The visit of the Russian war minister, Gen. South African market simply supple- kuropaman, to Japan, nas, tad a very satisfactory effect on the relations between Russia and Japan, and has paved the way for the reapproachment. The newspapers of Japan in expressing satisfaction at this state of affairs refer to Gen. Kuropaman as the harbinger of peace and point out that he has been the Mikado's guest at the Shiba palace, where no foreign cept princes of the royal blood, had ever before resided.

LONDON, June 29 .- Lord Mayor Sam. uel in a speech yesterday at the prize distribution of the religious classes at one of London's synagogues, said it was quite useless to bring agitation to bear in the hope of influencing Russia in regard to the treatment of Jews Their brethren in Australia, animated by the most generous feelings, had sent money and passed a resolution which it became his duty to submit to the foreign office. In following their wishes he was aware what the result would be. Therefore he was not surprised when assured that this was an international matter and that the for

eign office could do nothing. THE HURRICANE. By William Cullen Bryant. Lord of the winds! I feel thee nigh, I know thy breath in the burning sky! And I wait, with a thrill in every vein, For the coming of the hurricane!

And lo! on the wing of the heavy gales, sails.

Stient and slow, and terribly strong,
The mighty shadow is borne along,
Like the dark eternity to come;
While the world below, dismayed and dumb,
Through the calm of the thick hot atmosphere
Looks up at its gloomy folds with fear.

They darken fast; and the golden blaze sun is quenched in the lurid haze, sends through the shade a funer A glare that is neither night nor day, A beam that touches, with hues of The clouds above and the earth bene

The clouds above and the earth of the covert glides the silent bird, While the hurricane's distant voice is heard Uplifted among the mountains round, And the forests hear and answer the sound He is come! he is come! do ye not behold His ample robes on the wind unrolled? Giant of air! we bid thee hai!!— How his gray skirts toss in the whirling

How his gray skirts toss in the whirling gale;
How his suge and writing arms are bent To clasp the zone of the firmament,
And fold at length, in their dark embrace,
From mountain to mountain the visible space!

Darker—still darker! the whirlwinds bear
The dust of the plains to the middle air;
And hark to the crashing, long and loud,
Of the chariot of God in the thunder-cloud!
You may trace its path by the flashes the
start
From the rapid wheels where'er they dart,
As the fire-boits leap to the world below,
And flood the skies with a lurid glow.

What roar is that?—'tis the rain that breaks
In torrents away from the airy lakes,
Heavily poured on the shuddering ground,
And shedding a nameless horror round.
Ah! well-known woods, and mountains and skies, With the very clouds!—ye are lost to my eyes. I seek ye vainly, and see in your place The shadowy tempest that sweeps through space,

A whirling ocean that fills the wall

SUMMER COLUS

Produce Chronic Catarria



Madame Isabella Ellen Baveas.

Madame Isabella Ellen Baveas, Life, Governor Grand Lodge of Free Masons of England, in a letter from Hotel Sara-

toga, Chicago, Ill., says: "This summer while traveling I contracted a most persistent and annoying cold. My head ached, my eyes nose seemed constantly running my lungs were sore and I lost my appetite, health and good spirits. Dectors prescribed for me all manner of pills and powders, but all to no

"I advised with a druggist and he spoke so highly of a medicine called Peruna, that he induced me to try my first bottle of patent medicine. Howa ever, it proved such a belo to me that soon purchased another bottle and kept on until I was entirely well."--Madame Isabella Ellen Baveas.

Summer colds require prompt treatment. They are always grave, and sometimes dangerous. The prompt-ness and surety with which Peruna acts in these cases has saved many lives. A largo dose of Peruna should be taken at the first appearance of a cold in summer, followed by small and oftrepeated doses. There is no other remedy that medical science can furnish, so reliable and quick in its action as Peruna.

Address The Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio, for a free book entitled "Summer Catarrh," which treats of the catarrhal diseases peculiar

IN CONSERVATIVE FAVOR.

TORONTO, June 29 .- The court of appeal delivered judgment this morning in the North Grey election case, in which Boyd, the defeated conservative candidate, petitioned against the return of A. G. MacKay, liberal, in the pro vincial by-election January 7. Boyd's appeal was allowed. Judge Maclennan 'had dismissed the petition on a technicality that the copy of the petition had not been filed with the local registra The court of appeal has decided that time should have been allowed to rem edy this mistake. A. C. MacKay was one of the successful liberal candidates in the by-elections in Three Norths, the petition against his return

SHE WAS A TREASURE.

(Buffalo News.) Townie-That was a brave lact of Urban's-rushing into

save a woman from drowning. Suburb-Brave fiddlesticks rely an act of selfishness on his part. Townie-Why, how can you say that? Subrub-The woman he rescued was a cook that had been with him for six months.

TROLLEY CAR ACCIDENT.

Two Killed and Many Others Injured

in Chicago. CHICAGO, June 29.-Crowded with nebound passengers, an Archer avenue trolley car crashed into a belt line freight train at Archer avenue, and Forty-seventh street early today. Two passengers were killed and many were seriously injured. Witnesses to the accident say the trolley car brakes refused to work. The passengers had no time to jump before the accident. Nearly all were returning from picnics and were asleep in the car. The motorman John Sloan, stuck to his post, and was badly injured. The passengers wore thrown from their seats and were buried in the debris of the wreck.

SURE NOW.

ed car.

The Truth About Coffee

It must be regared as a convincing test when a family of seven has used Postum for five years, regaining health and keeping healthy and strong on this food and drink

This family lives in Millville, Mass., and the lady of the household says: "For eight years my stomach troubled me all the time. I was very nervous and irritable and no medicine helped

"I had about given up hope until five years ago next month I read an article about Postum Cereal Coffee that convinced me that coffee was the cause of all my troubles I made the Postum carefully and liked it so much I drank it in preference to coffee but wither much faith that it would help me.

"At the end of a month, however, I was surprised to find such a change in my condition. I was stronger in every way, less nervous and at the end of six months I had recovered my strength so completely that I was able to do all ny own housework. Because of the good postum did us I know that what you claimed for Grape-Nuts must be rue and we have all used that delicious food ever since it first appeared

on the market. "We have seven in our family and I do the work for them all and I am sure that I owe my strength and health to the steady use of your fine cereal ood and Postum (in place of coffee.) have such great faith in Postum that have sent it to my relatives and I never lose a chance to speak well of it. Name furnished by Postum Co., Sattle Creek, Mich

Ice cold Postum with a dash of lemon a delightful "cooler" for warm days. Sand for porticulars by mail of exension of time on the \$7,500.00 cooks contest for 735 money prizes.

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Together With Country Ite Correspondents Exchanges

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Charters recently reported lows: Str. Oscar II., Sydney, Stockholm, coal, owner's acc C. B. Whidden, Pensacola to Coast, lumber, p. t.; bark S Boston to Buenos Ayres, lumbark Ressie, Boston to Rosa ber. \$8.50; bark Massa and Chatham to Buenos Ayres, \$7.50; sch. M. D. S., Gaspe to sleepers, 14 cents, and Bea

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ABOUT FOREST FIR Good news reached St. Joh day with respect to the forest Apple River. Very little dam done except to the woods. It is said E. I. White's mill River was destroyed and l lands gone over by the fires.
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great damage. LIEUT. STEWART HONO An unexpected honor has ferred on Lieut. Lorne Stewar Colonel Stewart, who left a ago for Winnipeg. On Tuesda mission arrived for him from Brodrick, secretary of war for jesty's land forces, issued Aug which created him a lieutenar British army from May, 1902.

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PROPERTY SALES. At Chubb's corner, Saturda Lantalum sold the Jeremiah land and property in Lancaster Maloney for \$340. Sheriff Rite four properties in the parish onds for taxes. Lots belongin estate of Nelson DeVeber were estate, some 112 acres at \$50: Intyre estate, three lots, at \$7 by Wm. Baird at \$75; Patric estate, 80 acres, by Patrick

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MONUMENT FUND The ladies of the north end U. Saturday received a substan in aid of the monument fund. be seen by the following:

\$296.57. St. John, N. B., June 2 Received from The Sun Company, Limited, the sum Hundred and Ninety-six Doll Fifty-seven cents, being amo lected by the St. John Star. terest added for the time depo the Bank of Montreal) towa the soldiers from the Province Brunswick, Dominion of Cana-fell in South Africa, sacrificing lives in defence of the empire

Employing 20,000 men, a mine produces 1,500,000 pounds per monthly.



Madame Isabella Ellen Bavens.

Madame Isabella Ellen Baveas, Life Sovernor Grand Lodge of Free Masons of England, in a letter from Hotel Saratoga, Chicago, Ill., says:

"This summer while traveling I contracted a most persistent and an-noying cold. My head ached, my eyes and nose seemed constantly running, my lungs were sore and I lost my appetite, health and good spirits. Dectors prescribed for me all manner of pills and powders, but all to no

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to twenty fish per night. Bangor has discovered another case of smallpox in the person of Bert Lynch, who came from Grand Falls. The man was captured at the Ex-

A company has been formed at Glace Bay, Cape Breton, to start a fox farm. S. E. Landry, the promoter, has now thirteen foxes in his possession. Two of these are black. The farm will be vithin the town limits, near the suburbs, where there is an abundant supply of bush spruce.

The announcement yesterday of the serious illness of Hon. Frederick Petdeep regret by many friends in Charlottetown. During the winter Mr. Peters had a severe attack of pleurisy, which was recently followed by pne nia, rendering his condition very dangerous. Premier Peters leaves this morning for Gagetown, N. B., to consult with his brother. Thomas Sherman Peters, who will likely go to Victoria,-Saturday's Charlottetown Guardian.

Charters recently reported are as follows: Str. Oscar II., Sydney, C. B., to Stockholm, coal, owner's account; bark C. B. Whidden, Pensacola to the Gold Coast, lumber, p. t.; bark Strathern, Boston to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$7.50; bark Ressie, Boston to Rosario, lumber, \$8.50; bark Massa and Guecco, Chatham to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$7.50; sch. M. D. S., Gaspe to Boston, sleepers, 14 cents, and Beaver, the

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great damage. LIEUT. STEWART HONORED.

ands gone over by the fires.

An unexpected honor has been conferred on Lieut. Lerne Stewart, son of Colonel Stewart, who left a few days ago for Winnipeg. On Tuesday a con ssion arrived for him from Sir John Brodrick, secretary of war for His Majesty's land forces, issued August, 1902, which created him a lieutenant in the British army from May, 1902, and gives him seniority over all Canadian lieutenants.-Charlottetown Guardian.

PROPERTY SALES. At Chubb's corner, Saturday, T. T. Lantalum sold the Jeremiah O'Con land and property in Lancaster to J. P. Maloney for \$340. Sheriff Ritchie sold properties in the parish of Simonds for taxes. Lots belonging to the estate of Nelson DeVeber were bought by Boise DeVeber at \$60. Thos. York estate, some 112 acres at \$50: John Mc-Intyre estate, three lots, at \$75, bid in by Wm. Baird at \$75; Patrick Duffy

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WEDDED AT WESTFIELD. St. James' Church, Westfield, was the scene on Wednesday of a very pretty wedding, when Miss Myrtle Lingley was united in marriage to Ludlow Nase, both of that place. The bride wore a travelling dress of navy blue broadcloth, piped with white, with white, hat and carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations. The bridesmaid wore grey and blue grenadine, with flowers, honeysuckles. The church was prettily 'trimmed with snow balls and ferns. Only immediate friends of the family were present. The bride received a number of dainty and useful The happy couple left on the o'clock train for a trip to Portland. Maine. They will reside in Westfield

MONUMENT FUND. The ladies of the north end W. C. T. Saturday received a substantial sum in aid of the monument fund, as will seen by the following: St. John, N. B., June 27, 1903.

Received from The Sun Printing Company, Limited, the sum of Two Hundred and Ninety-six Dollars and Fifty-seven cents, being amount colected by the St. John Star, (with interest added for the time deposited in the Bank of Montreal) towards the erection of a monument in memory of the soldiers from the Province of New Brunswick, Dominion of Canada, who fell in South Africa, sacrificing their lives in defence of the empire.

M. A. BAIZLEY.

Employing 20,000 men, a Japanese mine produces 1,500,000 pounds of copcastle to work on the railway,

SOLDIERS' DAY AT CHURCH. The local regiments of militia at tended divine service Sunday in Trinity church, where they listened to a splendid sermon by the Rev. Canon J. A. Richardson. The men of the 62nd Regiment of Fusiliers, under Lt. Col.

tween the two regiments. Both the Artifly and Fusiliers wore bushies, the Bearer Corps wearing believes, the men mustered out strong, and presented a splendid appearance. The bands of both the 3rd Regt, C. A. and the 62nd Fusiliers played splendidly, and showed a marked improvement.

Colonel White, D. O. C., was accom panied by his staff, consisting of Lt. Col. McLean, brigadier; Lt. Col. J. R. Armstrong, brigade major; Lt. Col. A. J. Armstrong, district storekeeper; Lt. Col. Markham, late commanding 8th Hussars; Lt. Col. Geo. West Jones, late commanding 3rd Regiment Canadian Artillery, and Major Hall, late of the

62nd Regiment. Old Trinity was unable to hold the mighty throng that gathered to attend this service. The regiments occupied the main body of the church, and the few seats remaining were rapidly Trinity choir rendered excellent music, and the sound of over one thousand voices joined in singing Onward, Christian Soldiers, was inspiring and made one's heart beat quicker.

The rector of Trinity, Rev. Canon J. A. Richardson, preached an eloquent and inspiring sermon. He was brief and to the point. He chose for his text James, 1st chap, 2-3: "My brethren, count it all joy when ye fall into divers temptations; knowing this that the trying of your faith worketh patience." After the service the regiments, each headed by its band, marched to the armories, where they were dismissed.

ARKANSAS TRAGEDY.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 28 .- Jim Dougherty, condemned to die Aug. 14, for the murder of Chief of Detectives Jack Donahoe, deliberately assaulted and killed with a razor, Roger Williams, a fellow prisoner in the county jail yesterday. Dougherty was searched and relieved of a razor three weeks ago during his trial, and he held Williams responsible for informing about

Williams at the time of his murder was washing his face. Dougherty approached from behind and reaching close under and acress his victim's abdomen, brought the razor across it, making a gash 20 inches long. Dougherty was peering into the cells and calling for other prisoners to come out into the corridor that he might slaugh ter them, when the jailer arrived and at the point of a revolver drove the infuriated man into his cell and locked him up. A mob of 500 people gathered at the jail and while the sheriff wa with the prisoner to let the law take its course, a female prisoner in the corridor called out from a win-dow that Dougherty had cut his throat. The sheriff found that the Shulee, it is also learned, suffered murderer had taken the steel ends of his shoe strings, flattened them out and made a two-inch incision on each side of his throat, causing death.

TEN TO DORCHESTER.

SYDNEY, Cape Breton, June 28.—As result of the finding of the jury in the supreme criminal court, which concluded its sittings at Sydney on Saturfor Dorchester penitentiary tomorrow in the recent war, was lost from the morning to serve sentences varying steamer Olivette today on her trip from from two to five years for committing different offences. The ten were sen enced at the same time, as follows: Fred Russell and Clifford Jackson, breaking and entering a Chinese laundry at Caledonia and stealing therefrom, two years each; John McKenzie' breaking and entering the store of M. W. Ross, Sydney, and stealing therefrom, five years; Duncan McInnis, assault causing bodily harm at Calendonia, two and a half years; William Connoly and John McLean, wounding with criminal intent, two years each. Charles McKenzie, shooting at Dominion No. 1 with intent to kill four years. Fred Ritter, shooting at Reserve Mines, with intent, four years; Major Howatt, receiving stolen goods, two years; John Fraser, breaking and entering I. C. R. station at North Sydney, four years. The latter two were sentenced by Judge Dodd under the Speedy Trials Act.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS. BOSTON, June 28 .- The annual comthe First Church of Christ Scientist three congregations aggregating over 15,000 persons. Each service was impressive, especially the silent communion, when the entire congregation knelt. At each service the readers of the First Church, the directors and other members of prominence had seats on the platform. Prof. Herman S. Hering, formerly of Johns Hopkins University, and who is a son of Dr. Constantine Hering, one of the founders of homeopathy in this country, offiiated as first reader, and Mrs. Ella E. Williams was second reader. The sermon was a compilation of Bible readings with correlative pass-

ages from the Christian Science text LATE REPORTS.

A Vineyard Haven despatch of the 25th brings the following information: and procured starboard anchor. Bark Cuba, from New York for St. John, N. B., completed fepairs and failed I would not be much the loser. sailed today for destination. "But before I had finished that one Sch. Sebago, at Woods Holl from Alexandria, Vt., with railroad ties, re-

ports heavy weather during the passage. A portion of the vessel's deck-CHIPMAN NEWS.

Angus Daigle was re-elected trustee, eat for supper nowadays and the rest and \$650 was voted to be assessed. eat for supper nowadays and the rest of my family think as much of it as I and \$60 was voted to be assessed:

The Sayre & Holly Lumber Co. have ings will be put up at once.

Regiment of Fusiliers, under Lt. Con.
Sturdee, the 3rd Regiment Canadian Artillery, under Col. W. W. White, and No. 8 Bearer Corps, under Major Dr. Murray MacLaren, paraded at the and dumb children from New Brunswick, and Line, superintendent of education, this morning in regard to sending the deaf and dumb children from New Brunswick, and Line, superintendent of education, this morning in regard to sending the deaf and dumb children from New Brunswick, and Line, superintendent of education, this morning in regard to sending the deaf and dumb children from New Brunswick, and Line, superintendent of education, this morning in regard to sending the deaf and dumb children from New Brunswick, and Line, superintendent of education, this morning in regard to sending the deaf and dumb children from New Brunswick, and Line, superintendent of education, this morning in regard to sending the deaf and dumb children from New Brunswick, and Line, superintendent of education, this morning in regard to sending the deaf and dumb children from New Brunswick, and Line, superintendent of education, this morning in regard to sending the deaf and dumb children from New Brunswick, and Line, superintendent of education, this morning in regard to sending the deaf and dumb children from New Brunswick, and Line, superintendent of education, this morning in regard to sending the deaf and dumb children from New Brunswick, and the deaf and dumb children from New Brunswick, and Line, superintendent of the deaf and dumb children from New Brunswick, and Line, superintendent of the deaf and dumb children from New Brunswick, and Line, superintendent of the deaf and dumb children from New Brunswick, and Line, superintendent of the dumb children from New Brunswick, and Line, superintendent of the dumb children from New Brunswick, and Line, superintendent of the dumb children from New Brunswick, and Line, superintendent of the dumb children from New Brunswick, and Line, superintendent of the dumb children from New Brunswick, and Line, superintende Dr. Murray MacLaren, paraded at the drill shed at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. The regiments formed up, and under the command of Colonel White, D. O. Co. proceeded by way of Sydney, Queen, Charlotte, King and Germain streets to Trinity church.

The Artillery, headed by their band, were in the lead, with the 62nd Fusil-They visited the institution this afteriers, headed by their band, bringing up noon and expressed themselves well

> The J. Harvey Brown in speaking to the Star Saturday said: "This is, in my opinion, misleading and calculated to prejudice the efforts school for the deaf and dumb in New Brunswick.

> > "As the matter has yet to come before the government of this province ther is no doubt but that the grant provided for by the late act of parliament will be available for the school in St. John as well as that, at Halifax, and that the parents of the children will be allowed to choose between the school now in Halifax and the one to be established

Halifax and the one to be established in this city.

"I have no doubt but that when once our school is established it will be seen that the teaching staff and other facilities for the education of the children in attendance will be equal to any other school in Canada."

SUSSEX NEWS.

SUSSEX NEWS.

SUSSEX NEWS.

M. B., June 29.—The members of Zion Lodge, No. 21, A. F. & A. M., attended divine service in Trinity Church on Sunday afternoon; Rev. Scovil Neals took his text from 1st Samuel and preached a very eloquent sermon. The church was crowded.

Burglars broke into King & Abell's store Sunday night. Their means of entrance was through the window by cutting a pane of glass with a diamond and forcing it in.

Miss Margaret Howard of this place graduated from the Central Maine General Hospital. Lewistom Me on June 20 Median Stranger and the sking and they want every man to nave it.

WEDDED AT TRACY STATION.

graduated from the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, Me., on June 12th, after taking a two years' course in nursing. Miss Howard will remain in the hospital by the request of the turn home in August. Miss Lottie Howard was in Lewiston attending the graduation exercises and will remain there until August, when she will return with her sister.

WOLFE-HAYNES

Last Thursday evening the residence of James Wolfe of Moore street was the scene of a pleasant event, when his son, George Richard Wolfe, was united in marriage to Miss Effie May Haynes of Sydney, Cape Breton, The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Dicker, rector of St. Paul's. The bride, who was unattended, was comingly attired in a dress of pearl grey applique, with white satin temmings, and wore a large white picture

The presents received were numerous and costly, among them being a handsome dinner set from the employes of T. Rankine & Son, and a very pretty steel engraving from the Hon. H. A McKeown. A reception and supper followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe will reside at No. 47 Moore street.

HALIFAX ACCIDENTS.

"HALIFAX, N. S., June 28. Jose Fer- meet July 20th. nandez, a soldier on the Spanish side Boston. He was working on the promenade deck awning and slipping, he fell into the sea. A group of boys were playing with a pistol in the woods at the Northwest Arm today. The firearm accidentally went off, instantly killing Albert Hennessey, aged 16 years.

Burglars effected an entrance into the office of the Dominion Coal Co. this afternoon and stole a quantity of small change. They were caught tonight.

DIED IN FREDERICTON.

Miss Maggie McDonald of this city today received a telegram announcin the death of her father, Patrick Mc Donald, which occurred this morning a Fredericton. Mr. McDonald was a na tive of Ireland and came to Fredericton upwards of fifty years ago. During his active life there he became widely known as the proprietor of a livery stable. Quite a number of years ago he was stricken with paralysis, from munion service of the mother church of the Christian Science denomination, McDonald was eighty-four years of age, and leaves nine children. Miss Maggie was held in Mechanics' Hall today, the and Miss Bridget McDonald being residents of St. John.

> BIT HIM. If It Had Been a Bear

Sometimes it is good to be in a posi tion where you can turn around to your shelves and take down food that is a rebuilder and life saver. A prominent grocer of Murrysville, Pa., had heard so many of his customers praising the food Grape-Nuts that he finally gave it a trial himself. He says: "For several years up to sixteen months ago I was hardly fit for business from indigestion which also affected my head. My brain was dull and I could hardly keep my books.

"One day I heard one of my custo Sch. Lizzie D. Small, from New mers praising the Grape-Nuts so highly York for Hallowell, stopped here today that I wondered if it would fit my case. mers praising the Grape-Nuts so highly so I took a package from the shelf and said that I would use it and even if it package such a change came over me that I thought it wonderful and by the time three packages had been eaten I ing to the rope around the neck of had changed so you would not believe it if I told you about it. My head grew nory was very much improved and

clear and my mind strong and CHIPMAN, June 22.— The school meeting was poorly attended on Saturday. The district is only \$41 in debt. store."

and Vigorous for Life. INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME.



WEDDED AT TRACY STATION. 25.—On Wednesday afternoon, the 24th inst., a joyous aggregation of people with white silk trimming, and carried hospital staff, until about July 4th, filled the commodious home of Mr. and a bouquet of roses. She after which date she intends doing private work for a few weeks and will return home in August. Miss Lottle Lizzie A., and Samuel H. Orr of Mc- Fulton, his cousin. After the ceremony Adam Junction. A brilliant June sun, a sumptuous wedding breakfast was the poular harbinger of a happy mar- partaken of, then the happy twain, acried life, shone resplendently down companied by a number of their upon the scene. The words which in friends, proceeded to McGowan's wharf, the mystical language of Scripture where they took a river steamer for made the twain one were pronounced St. John, thence to Boston and New by the Rev. J. B. Haggett of Frederic- York city, on their bridal tour. ton Junction. After the ceremony the guests sat down to a bounteous repast. The preciousness and beauty of the The groom's present to the bride was wedding gifts attested in a manner not a gold brooch set with opals, and to to be mistaken to the popularity of the bridesmaid an amethyst ring. The the bride. On the arrival of the ex- popularity of the bride was shown by press from St. John the happy couple, the many beautiful presents she reamid a perfect cyclone of the artillery ceived. On their return the couple will employed on such occasions, took their take up their residence at Little River, journey for the home of the bridegroom near Vanceboro, Me., where they will take up the journey of life together.

MILLTOWN N B

MILLTOWN. June 24.-Miss Harriet Rice, formerly of this town, and Miss

by the plant at their mill.

terian church, to be followed by a reing are Sadie Wilson, salutatory; Ma- Globe. bel Sinclair, valedictory; Gertrude Coughlin and George Irving.

trip to Boston and other American 163 Wright street. The happy couple received many

a silver service from the employes.

"CAESAR'S GHOST," FOR IN-STANCE

sure whether some o' them words is classics."-Washington Star

Belonging to a family in North Topeka, Kan., was a cow which had been made much of a pet by the chil-When the flood came the 9barn to liberate this cow. The next moment the agonized father and mofour miles to the bluffs, swimming and

OFF TO FRANCE.

A Lone Navigator in His Little Dory.

HALIFAX, June 29.—About 15 miles along the coast to the eastward the 16 foot dory America, commanded by Captain Blackburn of Gloucester, is now sailing en route for Havre, France. The news that Captain Blackburn had arrived this far on his perilous voyage was brought to the city today by Captain F. A. Brannen of the schooner Nellie Hamm, which towed the Am-erica from Clarke's Harbor to Thrum Cap, off Halifax harbor. Captain Brannen reports that Captain Blackburn was obliged to submit to being towed on account of the condition of one of his legs, which was badly swol len. Off Shelburne, Blackburn wanted to be cast off, but Brannen hung on to nim until seven o'clock this morning, when the coasting schooner and the cean going dory parted company. His eg has caused Captain Blackburn a good deal of trouble, but he enjoyed good night's sleep last night on board he schooner, which lay off Meagher's beach, and he started away this morn-ing cheery and confident. His intenion is to follow the coast if the wea ther keeps clear, and if not to make a outherly passage. He is afraid that ne may need medical treatment, and this is his reason for keeping close to the coast for a time. Captain Black burn is famous as a navigator of small poats, and has already made two successful voyages across the Atlantic one of 62 days to Bristol and another of 39 days to Lisbon, besides navigating the great lakes, the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, and many European waterways. If successful on this voyage he will cruise on the Mediterran ean and return to exhibit himself and boat at the St. Louis fair. WEDDED AT LAKEVILLE COR-NER.

A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chip. Simmons, Lakeville Corner, Sunbury on Wednesday, June 24, at 8 o'clock a. m., when his eldest daughter. Stella Maud, was united in the holy bonds of wedlock to Thomas Fulton of Little River. Rev. H. E. Harrison, pastor of the Methodist Church, tied the nuptial TRACY STATION, Sunbury Co., June knot. The bride was becomingly at Sunbury Co.

A FORMER RESIDENT. About 1838 some of the leading citizens of St. John, desiring to secure for their children a more solid classical and commercial education than they Trecartin left yesterday for Jackson-could receive in the schools then exist-ville to attend the wedding of Harry ing, brought from Aberdour, Fife, Scotland, the Rev. John Gibson Mac-Plummer of Hartland, which takes gregor, who, in addition to teaching place today. The M. C. band, which have not held fourteen or fifteen years the pastorate the Shamrock out for a trial. any practises for some time, owing to the absence of several members, will gor brought his wife and family with tion to visit the Larchmont Yacht Club. neet July 20th.

him, and all resided here until about
Miss Lucy Young left yesterday for 1853, when they moved to Ontario.

He said today that President Roose?

Well had promised to see the interna-Marysville. Alfred Shirtley arrived Among the children was John Gibson home from Vancouver recently.

The building which was presented by in 1833. After the family went to On-Macgregor, who was born in Scotland the cotton mill to the school trustees is being moved by Contractor Towers. Wires are being strung by the Cotton civil war he rose from the ranks to be Mill Co. to light their houses on Queen a captain, and he saw a great deal of street. The electricity will be supplied active service. At the close of the war he entered the customs service, his On Tuesday evening, June 30th, the home being at Minneapolis. News has members of the graduating class of been received that his death recently Militown high school, 18, will hold their exercises in St. James, Presbyarian elever-decreasing list—will remember the authorities will have a sufficient force of the authorities will have a sufficient force of the suffi ber him as a pleasant young fellow ception in the vestry. Those graduat- and will regret to hear of his death .--

TAX REFORMS IN PERSIA.

It is reported that the Shah is about to abandon the time-honored Oriental At the residence of Robt, Henderson custom of farming out the taxes to Nauwigewauk last week contractors and have them collected of the North Carolina University, was his daughter Lilla Maude, was united in marriage by Rev. A. W. Daniel to London Times. This will put an end Geo. A. Myles of the employ of W. H. to an evil, the greatest of many, per-Thorne & Co., Ltd. Miss Lizzie Roley haps, under which Persian traders and was bridesmaid and J. C. Williams citizens have for many years groaned. in the valleys there were many petrigroomsman. Many guests were pres- Misgovernment and mal-administraent. Mr. and Mrs. Myles came to tion in Oriental lands is almost invathe city last night and leave this morning on the Boston express for a mismanagement of the revenue.

The city last night and leave this riably connected with fiscal abuses and mismanagement of the revenue.

The city last night and leave this riably connected with fiscal abuses and mismanagement of the revenue.

The city last night and leave this riably connected with fiscal abuses and mismanagement of the revenue.

Particularly has this been the case for a stroll into the midst of the re-Returning they will reside at in-Persia, owing to the peculiar way gion. in which the high officials and provincial rulers were selected by the Shah. rich presents, among which were a On the Persian New Year day all the case of carvers and a case of silver great functionaries of the state and the cutlery from W. H. Thorne & Co., and overeign, and each laid at the mon-The groom's gift to the bride was a arch's feet his complimentary offering of what is known as "pish-kash" in of what is known as pish-agon in the governor who brought the biggest bag received the brought the biggest bag received the "Right thar," he said, pointing to fattest post for the ensuing twelve months. The governor whose bag was considered too light got nothing.

The whole arrangement was a pro-cess of "squeezing." The Shah The Shah squeezed the governors, the governors the tax farmers, the tax farmers the people. "Pish-kash" was also offered by every prominent and wealthy man hom the sovereign honored with a visit, and, as the loyalty of the individual was gauged by the weight of the bag presented, it was not a good thing for a Persian of the gift fell short of the ruler's expectations. This custom was abolished a little time back, to the great satisfaction of the wealthy and upper classes of Persia. The change in the mode of collecting the revenue, by which the tax farmer is eliminated, is another step in the right

Count Eulenburg, who is a lieutenan no fewer than seventy orders.

Varicocele, Indigestion, Weak Eack Kidney or Stomach Trouble, Losses, Nervousness or those troubles brought on by abuse and excess, I will curryou. I have a beautifully illustrated medical book, which fully describes all these troubles and explains how to cure them, and it will be sent FREE

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used, or who are now using a vinegar Belt. If you have one you will know
what I mean. I will allow half price on it in exchange. My Belt don't use
vinegar and don't burn. It is guaranteed for three years, and I will guarantee
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SAINT JOHN, N. B. BRANCH:

JAS. G. TAYLOR,

LIPTON IS HAPPY. NEW YORK, June 29.-Sir Thomas Lipton passed the day on board the Erin at Sandy Hook, hoping for a chance to continue the tuning up o the challenger; but the weather did not clear sufficiently to permit taking

tional cup races.

THE POPE'S CONDITION. ROME, June 29.-Although health of the Pope is much improved the Italian government, so as to be prepared for any eventuality, has orto be kept ready to come to Rome sufficient force to maintain order and insure the liberty of the conclave should it be necessary to hold one.

FORCE OF GRAVITY WAS PETRI-

FIED. A party of tourists from the east including Professor Marcus C. S. Noble making an exploration through a portion of Colorado renowned for its evidences of petrification, says the New York Mail. On the mountain sides and

This guide, whose reputation for yord painting was as yet unknown to the tourists, took every opportunity to boast about the wonderful climatic conditions, asserting that nothing was safe from the ravages of the petrifythe spot dramatically, "was the wust case o' peterfaction what ever came into my view. Thar was a hunter, lookin' for bears. He happened to stop right thar, an' a big eagle flew right over his head. He raised his gun to in' aim a wave of peterfaction struck

he wuz in the air."
"How was that?" inquired Professor Noble; "the force of gravity should have brought the bird to the ground." "The force o' gravity," repeated the guide contemptuously. "Be golly, it was peterfied along with the rest of

CAKE WALK WAS ORIGINALLY

The French have found a reason general a la suite and the lord high for the popularity of the cake walk steward of the Kaiser, is said to have in Paris. The thing is French. One of the negroes of the Nouveau Cirque, Dr. Drouineau estimates that the interviewed by a Paris paper, says to get local color for a revival of Sherwaste of bread in the French army that the origin of the dance was lock Holmes, amounts to about 200 pounds per bat-Several Polish school boys at a Ger- introduced the minuet into New Orleans run on democratic lines.

Manager.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city; town, village or country property, in amounts to suit, at or country property, in amounts to suit, low rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT, Sicitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B.

WANTED. WANTED—By trustees of school district No. 3 Hampton Village, a first class male teacher as principal, beginning the new year. August, 10th, 1903... Apply, stating salary, etc., to A. A. MABEE, Secretary.

WANTED.—Man for farm work also to help milk, night and morning. Apply to L. B. FLEWELLING, Mahogany Road, Fair-

AGENTS WANTED—In every town in N. B. and N. S. to introduce new and valuable improvements. Address G. R. WILLETT, Westfield Centre, Kings Co., N. B. 775

Fredericton Business College

a postcard will bring it to you. Address W. J. Osborne, FREDERICTON, N. B.



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Beware of so-called Elixirs—none geaune but Tuttle'a.
Avoid all blisters; they offer only temporary relief, if any.

DICKENS GOT ANGRY. (London Chronicle.)

Dean Farrar has related this story: 'At one small public dinner at which shoot, by golly, but jes' as he wuz tak- I met Charles Dickens I was struck with his chivalry to an absent friend. him. It struck the eagle, too, an' the Sims Reeves had been announced to gun. All of 'em wuz peterfied squar in sing at the dinner, and, as happened a jiffy. An' the eagle stayed jes' whar not infrequently, Sims Reeves had something the matter with his throat and was unable to be present. Dickens announced this, and the statement was received with a general laugh of incredulity. This made Dickens, was in the chair, very angry, and he manfully upheld his friend. He rose again. "My friend, Sims Reeves, said, "regrets his inability to fulfil his engagement, owing," he added with an unfortunately amusing and highly facetious cold!"

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle denies the

TROLLEY CAR ACCIDENT. Two Killed and Many Others Injured

homebound passengers, an Archer av-enue trolley car crashed into a belt line reight train at Archer avenue, and Forty-seventh street early today. Two passengers were killed and many were seriously injured. Witnesses to the ac-cident say the trolley car brakes refused to work. The passengers had no time to jump before the accident. Nearly all were returning from picnics and were asleep in the car. The motorman John Sloan, stuck to his post, and was

The Truth About Coffee.

Postum for five years, regaining health and keeping healthy and strong on this food and drink. This family lives in Millville, Mass.,

"I had about given up hope until five years ago next month I read an article

ous food ever since it first appeared

PEAF AND DUMB. cated in Halifax,

New Brunswick Children Will Be Ed

HALIFAX, N. S., June 26.—The directors of the deaf and dumb institu-

Send Name and Address To Day—You Can Have It Free and Be Strong



MYLES-HENDERSON.

"Doesn't your son Josh use a great leal of slang?" "I'm afraid he does," answered Far mer Corntossel. "But me an' Mandy dasn't correct him, 'cause we can't be slang or expressions he got out o' the

year-old boy of the family ran to the ther saw the boy swept away, holdthe cow. For four days the family time they mourned their boy as lost But he was not lost. He managed to I was well in every respect. I can only mount the cow and she carried him

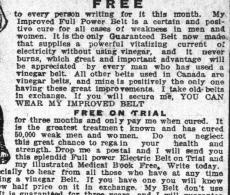
The United States possesses the greatest number of post offices, over 78,000. amounts to about 200 pounds per batGermany follows with 45,628, and count some of the French refugees in Belfast 3,000 members have resolved from the court of Marie Antoinette to form an independent Orange order from the court of Marie Antoinette to form an independent Orange order run on democratic lines. bought two acres of land from Mrs. were not a great food it would not Germany follows with 45,628, and Darrah. A new store and other build- have such a tremendous sale in my Great Britain with 22,400. Russia has ings will be put up at once.

Thirty-five Frenchmen came in on Friday and with many others who were here working were taken to New
Thirty-five Frenchmen came in on Friday and with many others who were here working were taken to New
Thirty-five Frenchmen came in on Battle Creek, Mich.

Thirty-five Frenchmen came in on Battle Creek, Mich.

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Thirty-five Frenchmen came in on gymnasium have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment from six working were taken to New
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Thirty-five Frenchmen came in on gymnasium have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment from six working were taken to New
Thirty-five Frenchmen c Name given by Postum Co., only 6,200 post offices. Germany has



HOPEWELL HILL, June 25 .- At a general business meeting of the Hope-well Baptist church, held at this village yesterday, it was decided to extend a call to the Rev. Dr. Gates of St. tend a call to the Rev. Dr. Gates of St.

John, to fill the vacancy caused by the
resignation of Rev. F. D. Davidson,

of Victoria and Sermon in the
french language. A shrine erected on
the parsonage grounds by Mr. and
Mrs. John O'Nell in honor of Our Lady who has had charge of this pastorate for some four years and a half. Mr. Davidson, who expects to take a church in P. E. Island, will preach his farewell sermon here next Sunday,

Miss Lena Calhoun, daughter of Wm. M. Calhoun of Beaver Brook, was married last evening to Judson Bishop, a prominent young resident of Harvey. Rev. F. D. Davidson officiated. The brids and groom are well known young people, and will have the best wishes of a large circle of relatives and ac-Rev. Allan W. Smithers of the

Church of England left yesterday for St. John, en route for Woodstock, where he preaches next Sunday. W. Henry West, who entered the mploy of Manchester, Robertson, Allison, last spring, is spending a week's Jas. C. Wright's steam mill at Me-

mel started sawing this week. A dense cloud of smoke has hung over this and neighboring villages for two days, being driven over from the forest fires that are again raging on the south shore. Cinders fell in the streets last night like a light flurry of snow. The thickness of the smoke in the bay necessitated the sounding of the fog alarm.

Two large moose, a male and female, came out of the woods yesterday and spent some time on the Saw Mill Creek marsh, near Valentine Smith's.

A heavy rain has been falling this evening, which will be of the greatest benefit to the crops.

ST. ANDREWS. June 25 .- Mr. von Weirin, a professor at the New Engweigh, a professor at the New Eng-tand Conservatory of Music and assist-ant professor at the Boston Univer-sity, was Today receiving the congrat-ulations of his friends on the presentation to him last evening by his wife of a fine girl baby, weighing nine ands and a half.

Dr. Deinstadt of St. Stephen drove into town this forenoon, professionally called to visit a sick child at the residence of Andrew Lamb. He found the patient was suffering from measles. The wife of Hon, W. S. Fielding of Ottawa arrived by C. P. R. today.

Registered at Kennedy's hotel today: W. J. Nagle, A. G. Walker, T. E. W. D. Gillies, J. H. Barber, St. John; B. A. London, Mrs. Fielding, Ottawa; Stanley Robinson, E. L. Dewolfe, St. Stephen; G. G. Haye, F. N. Woodstock.

Mrs. James Stevenson, mother of the postmaster, is suffering from pneu-P. J. Halpin, wife and son went to

St. John today. The two last named will remain there for a few weeks visiting relatives. Mr. Halpin will return on Monday to enter upon his duty It is raining here this evening.

SUSSEX, June 26.—The bi-centenary of the birth of John Wesley will be celebrated in the Methodist church on

There will be races in the Sussex divinguark on Wednesday, July 22nd, when purses to the value of \$550 will

be put up.

The congregation of St. Francis R.
C. church will hold its annual picnic on wednesday, July 1st, on the grounds at the rear of the church.

Mrs. A B taggley left on Thursday

The congregation of St. Francis R.
A reception in honor of the teachers to Havelock superior school was held in the public hall last evening. The committee having the affair in hand decorated the hall for the occasion, and

Society of the Preshytery of St. John was held on Wednesday night the the Presbyterian hall. Over seventy, members of the society were present & On Thursday morning the first regular business session opened with the president. Mrs. Clark. of Chipman, in the chair. The most in-teresting report of the day was that esented by the treasurer, Mrs. Geo. McFarlane, of Fredericton, which showed the amount for both home and foreign missions to be largely in excess of any former year. On Thurs-Rev. M. G. McKay of Springfield, and Rev. Mr. Nicholson of St. John gave addresses which were very beneficial and much appreciated

by all present. W. S. Bleakney of Petiticodiac, ha taken a position with W R McKay & Co. Burpee Gillespie, who has been with W. B. McKay & Co. for a number of years, has severed his connec-tion with that firm and it is understood has taken a position with the ptus Veneer Co. of West River. Mr. and, Mrs. E. Bliss McLeod of St.

John are visiting at William McLeod's MONCTON, June 26.—The congregation of St. Bernard's R. C. church is celebration of the sacerdotal silver jubilee of Rev. H. A. Meahan on Sun-day, June 28th, and the 50th anniversary of his birth, Monday, June 29th. June 29th, 1853, being a son of the late John Meahan, who represented Glou-cester county in the New Brunswick legislature. After Meaving the public under the now famous Geo. R. Parkin. young Meahan was sent to St. Joseph's College, Memramcook, where he pur-it a success. A. R. Mowett, E. Mc-sued a classical course and afterwards proceeded to the grand seminary at the orchestra and furnished excellent Montreal under the charge of the Sulmusic. W. Weeks filled the position pician fathers, taking a full theological of fit course and being ordained by the late Reverend Archbishop Fabre. He then came immediately to the diocese of St.
John, spending four years as assistant at the cathedral. He was then sent to knee yesterday by a horse. Fortunbut was the first priest assigned to the The only R. C. building here at that time was the old church, since enlarged and renovated into a public school building on the church property. Father Mea-han during his more than 29 years' residence in Moncton has been active work. He first secured the introduction of the Sisters of Charity procured additional land, in 1887 he commenced work on the beautifu stone church now occupied by the congregation, the corner stone being laid ed in 1891. Last year he purchased the McSweeney homestead (now) McSweeney homestead (now known as Mary's Hill) on the mountain road, Mary's Hill) on the mountain which has been paid for. He proposes

imiration and love of individual me bers of his congregation. It is expect-ed that Bishop McDonald of Charlotte-town will participate at the religious celebration on Sunday, the sermon of the day to be preached by a priest of the Redemptorist order while a Capu-chi- friar will deliver a sermon in the of Victories will be publicly blessed, followed by a sermon in the open air.
On Monday there will be a procession
of the various societies connected with he church, followed by, a reception in Victoria rink for the congregation and he public generally.

HOPEWELL CAPE, June 25 .neeting of the citizens called by the ation of private telephones here. Six therm was held in the public hall here of the men who are coming to do the last evening to arrange for the recep-tion of contributions so generally offered by the generous public to aid those who suffered entire losses in the late disastrous fire in this village. C. Morley Pye was elected to the chair, and E. E. Peck was appointed secre-

tary. In view of generous offers of assistance from Moncton, Dorchester, Hills-boro, Albert, Harvey, Salem and other places, it was thought advisable to appoint a responsible committee to receive and distribute any cash or other valuable donations so made. The fol-Carter (chairman), Capt. J. L. Pye, Sheriff Lynds, Charles Ayer and W. D. Bennett. All contributions received by the committee will be thankfully received and judiciously expended, of which the chairman will keep a com-

The rumors that have gotten into the press, that Mrs. Brewster will remove to New York, and that only a very few of the buildings will be built, are entirely misleading, as with one or exceptions all the dwellings will be replaced. Work has already commenced on Nelson Jamieson's, Wm. Beau-

mont's, Capt. Dixon's and Mrs. Brewster's buildings. CHIPMAN, Queens Co., June 27. The following are to be the standardbearers of Chipman Division, S. of T., for the quarter beginning July 1: Rev. A. S. Weir, W. P.; May Crandall, W.

A.; W. Benton Evans, R. S.; Lucinda Orchard, A. R. S.; Maud King, F. S.; Roy Miller, Treas.; A. C. M. Lawson, S. Y. P. W.; Stella Day, Chap.; Ethel Orchard, Con.; Roy Wisdom, A. Con. Arthur Bishop, I. S.; Dow Bishop, O S.; Adella Darrah, Organist.

The rain on Thursday night and

again yesterday has slaked the almost dying thirst of vegetation. The pupils of the primary depart-

ment at the close of the school examination yesterday afternoon presented Miss Mary Orchard, their teacher, with an address and a gold watch chain. Speeches were made by Miss Orchard Rev. E. T. Miller, Rev. A. S. Weir, Secy. L. R. Wilson, Mrs. A. C. M. Lawson, Mrs. E. E. Crandall and Principal Lawson. The pupils conducted themselves creditably, and all are sorry that Miss Orchard is sever ing her connection with the school,

A new sidewalk now graces a part of the village from King's hall to the railway HAVELOCK, Kings Co., June 26.-Plenty of rain is falling now and the crops are looking well.

The new passenger car for the Elgin and Havelock railway was put on the road today, and the train is now equal to the rolling stock of any branch road n the province. The station at Havelock is being renovated. A few days

es of various kinds were provided. | tion

The examination in connection with resulting from weak blood and exthe superior school took place today. A hausted nerves. It is the most satislarge number of visitors were present and the efficiency of the pupils in the different departments gave evidence of careful training on the part of the teachers. B. B. Barns, the principal, carefuler, states: We have used Dr. Chasa's Nerve Food in our family for who is leaving to take a course at the dress and dressing case by the pupils of the advanced department. Horseman, who is considered one of the best teachers in the county, is also leaving. Miss Mary Keith of the primary department, who is also leaving, gave a most creditable examination of er school, which numbers fifty-five pupils.

Sun, is home on a vacation McADAM, June 26 .- The drama, Tomkin,s Hired Man," was played in McAdam last night. There was a heavy rain, but it did not prevent good audience from coming out. The nall was comfortably filled and the play well received. part in the play were Mrs. C. K. Howard, Mrs. G. R. Rothwell, Miss G. Robertson, Mrs. E. Mersereau, H. W. Gillies, Prof. Rollinson, H. F. Perkins and H. Sheehan. The proceeds will be

used to liquidate the debt on St. Granite Lodge of Machinists held a social dance this evening, when the youth and beauty assembled in sufficient numbers to make the time pass pleasantly. The entertainment under the management of Flaunce, who spared no pains to make of floor manager with his usual suc-

ST. ANDREWS, June 26.-The wife of John McDaid of Navy Island, St. neton in succession to Father Foley, ately no bones were broken, but Mrs. McDaid is suffering intense pain accompanied by swelling of the leg. Mrs. George Mitchell and Mrs. A. F. of their mother, Mrs. James Stevenson,

who is dangerously ill. She is resting entertained of her recovery. Rev. A. B. O'Neill, the poet priest, professor of Memramcook College, arrived in town today. He is visiting the

Registered at Kennedy's: Ernest can Robertson were two of his intim-Pitt, Ottawa; F. M. Humphrey, Chas. H. McDonald, St. John; Chas. D. Oakes, Portland, Me.; C. F. Leavitt. Mrs. Leavitt, Miss E. Leavitt, Pine say, where he became largely interest Point, Me.; Mrs. A. H. Leavitt, East-port: J. F. Leavitt, South Lubec, Me. the Scribner estate. At twenty-four

SUNLIGHT

\$5,000 Reward will be paid by Limited, Toronto, to any person with can prove that this soap contains any form of adulteration whatsoave

contains any injurious cher Ask for the Octagon Bur, work will put up at DeLong's boarding

Edward Maxwell, Mrs. Maxwell and family. Montreal, are at their summer cottage, Bar road. RICHIBUCTO, June 27.— The closing exercises of Notre Dame convent at St Louis took place on Wednesday even-

ing. J. D. Phinney, K. C., of Fredericton was called here this week by the serito ous illness of his mother, Mrs. Phin-Professor Dunham of Baltimore, ac

companied by his wife and family, arowing were appointed : Capt. B. T. rived on Wednesday to spend the sum-They are the guests of R. H. Davis, stipendiary magistrate. Mrs. J. B. Wright went to St. John

> port. Pilot James Long left yesterday for Pictou, N. S., on a similar mis-The long dry spell was broken on Thursday night with a heavy rain, which lasted nearly twenty hours.

> A brigantine and a number of coasters went out this morning. Rev. H. R. Baker has recovered from his recent illness

FREDERICTON TUNCTION Tuno -The copious rain of last night has saved the hay crop.

The annual school meeting was held the 20th inst. Outside ordinary routine business the new question of school centralization was discussed. A com-

mittee of three was named to interview the adjacent districts of Central Blissville, North Branch, Three Tree Creek and Diamond Square with a view to amalgamation, the committee to report at the next annual meeting The foundation of the Free Baptist parsonage has been laid. A monster picnic to aid in the completion of the building will be held on August 19th. Rev. J. B. Daggett preached the annual sermon for Court Ononette, I. O. F., of which he is Chief Ranger.

Nervous Dyspepsia.

adigestion, Headache and Dizzy Spall the Result of Exhausted Nerves -Lasting Cure Effected by

Dr. Chase's

Nerve Food

is necessary to stimulate the digestive organs in their work. When the nerves are weakened and exhausted and nerve

or over-exertion of other organs, diges-This is why so many brain-workers, known lumber firms. for a short visit to Boston.

The amula meeting of the Woman's eeplessness and accompanying nently cures each and every ailment

> factory treatment obtainable for nervous dyspepsia and indigestion.
> Mrs. J. A. Gallop, 135 Victoria street, Chase's Nerve Food in our family for U. N. B., was presented with an ad-nervousness, headaches, dizziness and nervous dyspepsia and have found Miss them satisfactory in every particular. My daughter Bessie was going to school and became quite run down in health. By the time she had used three boxes of this remedy her nerves were steady, her general health was excellent, and she was entirely free from headaches and dizzy spells.

> > of this treatment. rick St., St. John, N. B., and whose husband is a ship carpenter, states: Yesterday a terrific conflagration husband is a ship carpenter, states: My daughter was a victim of severe nervousness and acute indigestion. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, I decided to get a box of it. We found the Food a great builder, and it has entirely cured her of indgestion. We have also used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in our family for liver and

kidney trouble and think they have no equal Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A.W. Chase, the famous receipt book author are on every box of his remedies.

ALEXANDER BALLENTINE. One of St. John's Oldest Lawyers,

Died Saturday Morning. Alexander Ballentine, one of St. John's oldest and most respected citizens, passed away at five Saturday norning at his home, 14 Richmond St., Mr. Ballentine had been ill for upwards of a year. He was eighty-two years of

barristers in the profession, having been admitted attorney Feb. 7th, 1852, Garden arrived today from Woodstock, and barrister Oct. 10, 1855. From the summoned by telegraph to the bedside fire of 1877 up to the time he retired from practising, he had offices in the Ritchie building, Princess Street. Although not an active practitioner, he was considered to be an excellent conveyancer. He was looked upon by the members of his profession and by general public as a prudent, careful Rev. J. M. O'Flaherty at the parochial and upright man. The late Charles Henry Fairweather and the late Dun-

The deceased was one of the earliest of the city people to move to Rothe crowning the present church annivers sary year by commencing the erection there of a home for orphans, the aged, the poor, the sick and the needy.

Father Meahan has so conducted himself since coming to Moncton as to win the esteem of all classes, as well as the

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES

In the Parrsboro Region of **Cumberland County**. Nova Scotia.

" " WE " ++ Destroyed the Best Spruce Lands That Part of Nova Scotia-Loss Will Net Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars.

打**力**(1 1 1 1 + + PARRSBORO, N. S., June 26.—Last night's heavy rain saved what is left of the timber district in this part of Cumberland Co., and the forest fires are now all out after destroying some of the best spruce lumber lands in this part of Canada. The fires in this district started at River Hebert on the land of J. N. Pugsley, in which property about 15,000 acres were burned. It then visited the properties of Carrotts, bunch It then visited the properties of Christy Bros. and S. B. Kelley, burning large tracks for them. From there it visited the property of the New T Ville Lumber Co., buring a strip of P about 6,000 acres. Continuing it burned over the Fox River Lumber Co's. property, destroying about 2,000 acres a conservative estimate places the loss at \$200,000. Lumbermen who had built up small sized fortunes saw them swept away in a twinkle of an eye. The only firms that escaped in this end of the county were the Moose River Lumber Co., D. A. Hunt-ley, A. C. & C, W. Elderkin and C. T. White. Every effort was put forth to stop the flames and large gangs of men ought them day and night, but in the face of almost nine weeks of dry weather their efforts were futile. This is a big blow to the county, but that is not all, as the crops are almost a complete failure, and taken together with this looks blue for the coming

TERRIFIC FOREST FIRES. (Amherst Press. June 25.)

Not since 1825 have the maritime rovinces been so devastated with forest fires as during the present season. As Wellington prayed for "Night or Blucher," so men today are praying for rain and more rain.

Our own country has suffered unparalleled loss. During the early part of June severe forest fires raged throughout different parts of the country. Much valuable property was destroyed A certain amount of nervous energy and only a timely rain prevented further destruction.

Last Monday again a fire broke out at the Indian reservation at Halfway force lacking, or when nervous energy River Lake. The fire swept up the is consumed in excessive mental labor west side of the river, doing untold damage to the lumber properties own-A reception in honor of the teachers tion is impaired, and headaches and of Havelock superior school was held dizzy spells come on. Robinson & Wright, and other well Carried by the wind, the conflagra-

Owing to the storm only a small com- ills. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food perma- areas owned and operated by the Shuwork of destruction upon the lumber lee Lumber Company, and from the latest reports received the fire is vancing towards Sand River at the rate of six or seven miles per hour.
The fires in the past three days have covered a distance of over twentyeight miles, part of the distance being through the bets timbered land in this country, and where the sound of the woodman's ate has not as vet been heard.

It is impossible yet to form an estimate of the loss, but information received from a thoroughly reliable source places the loss lumber and recent timber, as over two million dol-

Dr. Van B. Thorne of the New York are more than pleased with the results have been doing their destructive work. Mrs. D. R. McLaughlin, 76 St. Pat- son had from four to nine thousand

> raged between Lower Cove and Little River, the Joggin Mines was surrounded by a helt of fiery flames. The hank head buildings at the head of one of the slopes were only saved by the superhuman efforts of the men. To prevent the destruction of these valuable buildings water had to be brought in barrels a distance of some miles. All the Canada Coal Co.'s area of forest land has been practically wiped out and where a few days ago nothing was to be seen but the green foliage of for-ests rich in valuable timber, today nothing is to be seen but the blackened and dead forms of giant trees all cov ered and shrouded in dense smoke. At Shulee the fire did much damage, Robinson and Wright and the Shulee Lumber Co. loosing large quantities of both cut and uncut lumber. The latter company lost over 1,400 acres of well timbered land, while the loss of the former was much greater. The fire was so threatening that the inhabi-tants had to move their chattels out of the houses, expecting the dwellings to houses have been burnt in that sec-

barn belonging to Job Seaman was destroyed and for some hours the whole settlement was in eminent danger of being blotted out. The men of Minudie and Barronsfield rendered timely aid to their friends and neigh bors at Downey's Cove and it was largely owing to their heroic and unselfish efforts that the settlement was saved. The battle is still on and nothing but a deluge of rain will prevent the total destruction of some of the best timber lands in the county and province.

Sailors have a very simple and what is said to be a very effective way of etermining the edible or nonedible qualities of any new variety of fish they may happen to run across. In the water in which the fish is boiled, is placed a bright silver coin. If the the boiling process, the fish is good to

THE MARKETS.

Watton, per lb.
Veal, per lb pork, carcass
Shoulders, per lb.
Ham, per lb.
Tub butter, per lb.
Tub butter, per lb.
Turkov, per lb Bggs, case, per doz 0 12 Fowl, per pair. . . . 0 60 ides, per ib.

Chickens. It was then held in check for a while, but the continued dry weather was in its favor, and it broke out again at Sand River on the property of E. I. White & Son, where about 7,000 acres were burned together with two houses and a barn. It then turned its attention to the Shulee district, where the shulee district, where the shulee district, where shelburne herring, per bbl. 5 60 cmoked herring amount of damage was done. GROCERIES.

Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow Coffse-Java, per lb., green 0 34 Jamaica, per lb 0 24

Congou, per lb, finest 22 " 0 28 Congou, per lb, common .. 0 15 " 6 50 Ociong, per lb 6 30 " 6 40

Tobac FRUITS, BTC.

Currants, per lb 9 06 Currants, per lb, cleaned .. 9 07 Dried apples
Grenoble walnuts
Aln onds
California prunes
Filberts. Pecans
Dates, lb. pkg
Dates, new
Reef tongue, per lb New Bgs. College of the College of t

Onions, Egyptian, per lb... Raisins, Sultana, new Lemons, Messina, per box... Cocoanuts, per sack PROVISIONS. American clear pork 22 50 American mess pork 23 00

Datmeal ... 4 25 Middlings, smałl lots, bagd': 24 50 Bran, car lots, bagd 24 55 25 00, Bran, car lots, 21 50 22 50 Bran, small lots, bag d. 22 50 22 50 GRAIN, ETC.

Hay, pressed, car lots, 11 00 12 00 Data, (Ontario), car lots, 04 1 2 00 Data, (Ontario), car lots, car 0 41 Oats (Ontario), car lots (Beans (Canadian), h. p. . . . Beans, prime.

Beans, yellow eye. Pratt's Astral.... ... 0 00 " 0 2216

AND A VEIL The only difference between a graduating dress and a wedding dress, so far as we can see, is that the latter i

worn with more confidence.-Atchison

Globe.

A somewhat unusual capture of game was made recently in the New Hamp shire woods by James N. Powers of Lawrence. On the top of a cliff he came upon an aerie Three of the young of the brood were present. These Mr. Powers took posof and carried to his home, where he is now tenderly caring for

Some time since a Yorkshire peer, who is very proud of boasting of his Norman descent, thus addressed a tenant who was, he thought, not treating him with proper respect: "Do you know, sir, that my ancestors came over with the Conqueror?" "And mayhap," said the sturdy Saxon addressed, "they R. Barnhill. Distance, 31 ft. found mine here when they arrived."

- OST. JOHN O SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

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THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARM. Despatches and Correspondence from all parts of the World.

SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY & FRZE.

A GREAT DAY

Closing Exercises of College Interesting.

A Hothy Contested List of Held Sports -College Records Broken-Scholarship Prizes

Friday dawned bright beer and full of promise for an ideal day. Many of the parents and friends of the boys were in attendance during the liminary heats of the athletic events if the morning. Rothesay College can 3 in. boast of a splendid aggregation of Running broad jump (middle school) young and promising athletes, whose —ist, Belyea; 2nd, Porter, 3rd, Giperformances certainly reflect great mour. Distance, 15 ft. 61-2 in. redit on the physical training received at the school. In the afternoon a large 2nd, Flood; 3rd, Young. Time, 22 1-2 number of visitors from the city went seconds.

out, and the scene on the college Hurdle race (senior)—ist, Bernacampus was a brilliant one. The beau-sconi; 2nd, Adams; 3rd, Patterson. tiful green of the trees and grass in Time, 181-2 seconds. marked contrast with the bright 200 yards walk—1st, McKay; 2nd, dresses of the ladies present—and the Flood; 3rd, Young. Time, 1 minute, 6 beauty, and elite of St. John were there -the scanty attire of the athletes, all under an azure sky, flecked here and Porter: 2nd, McKay; 3rd, Belyea. there with fleecy clouds, presented a picture long to be remembered by Time, 13 seconds. those present. Afar on the northwest horizon a tiny black cloud might have been seen to rise, and rapidly began to spread over the sky. The gentle preezes, which stirred the air in the usual physical exhaustion; without party part of the afternoon, became this power of resistance a person is an early part of the afternoon, became this power of resistance a person is an ominous little gusts, which sent a casy prey to every ill that comes along. chilly sensation to the hearts of those By enriching the blood and creating in light summer attire, and bore tid-ings of a coming downpour. However, Food keeps the health at high water the old weather man did not turn on

The sports were most exciting and keenly contested, and even the smaller boys did remarkably well. Special mention must be made of C Smith Porley Bernasconi, Patterson and Carson. Smith broke the school record for the broad jump, clearing 20 feet 4 inches, and he also won the senior championship. Bernasconi is a splendid runner and made the remarkably good eleven seconds in the 100 yards dash. He also won the hurdles by splendid burst of speed after the final Reuter correspondent. hurdle was cleared. Carson is a beautiful pole vaulter, clearing the bar with a graceful turn. Patterson made a fine race of the 440 yards run, taking the lead at the start, and was never headed, winning by a good margin Young Belyea's broad jump of 15 feet 61-2 inches is exceptionally good for a

small boy. The events of Friday will be indelibly impressed upon the memories of those present. The college has just completed the most successful year in its history and the records of its stuents this year, which are exceptiondents this year, which are credit of heads of twenty men could be counting of the youths who attend Rother say College for Boys. The winners of the Kitty became aware that it was prizes in the scholarship subjects are not improbable that she had tackled as follows:

Form IV.-Department A: 1st, H. O. prize. Barnaby, St. John; 2nd, C. McLean; 3rd, H. Peters, St. John. Department B. - 1st, R. Crombie, answering shot of bullets rained upon Chatham; 2nd, C. Barnhill, St. John;

3rd. J. Learmont, Truro. Form III.—Department A. 1st, K. having both the wind and heels of the Jones, St. John; 2nd, J. Adams. St. Kitty, slowly circled around her lit-Jones, St. Jehn; 2nd, J. Adams, St. John; 3rd, E. Domville; 4th, D. Buckerfield. Form II .- 1st, Carson Flood; 2nd, Heber Daniels; 3rd, Digby Sadlier; 4th, Ralph Shaw

The Fairweather memorial prize.

William Crombie, Chatham.
Scripture prizes—Form I., H. O. Lieut. Bevan was now master of the Scripture prizes—Form I., H. O. situation, and in spite of the odds Barnaby; form II., H. Daniel, Rothe-against her the Kitty made desperate say; form III., E. Domville.

Music prizes, John McSweeney, Rudolph Desbrisay.

efforts to board her enemy.

A couple of dead hung across the stranger's gunwales and a wounded

Jones. Jones. ence V. Smith, Halifax. Clarence Smith's essay was on Brit-

part of that clever youth whose phy-ther opposition was now useless sical prowess won him the school the Kitty came abreast, the men championship.
In this competition John L. Mc-Sweeney of Moncton, who took second sea to escape capture. place, won as a prize a copy of Tenny-

say school days.

-ist, R. Belyes, 2nd, G. G. Porter; 3rd, £400 prize money has been divided a money than been divided a money than been divided Putting shot (senior school)-1st C V. Smith; 2nd, K. D. Patterson; 3rd, C. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on

Adams, Height, 6 ft. 2 in. 220 yards race (senior school)-ist, C. V. Smith; 2nd, K. D. Patterson; 3rd, P. Bernasconi. Time, 271-2 sec. High jump (junior school)-1st. Carson Flood; 2nd, F. E. Young; 3rd, M. McKay. Hop, step and jump (middle school)— 1st, J. W. Philps; 2nd, H. Gilmour; 3rd, G. G. Porter. Distance, 31 ft. 51-2 in.

Porter; 2nd, J. W. Philps; 3rd, J.

In the after High jump (middle school)—ist, Porter, 4 ft. 4 in.; 2nd, McKay; 3rd, Philps: Belyea and Gilmour tie. Standing broad jump (senfor)—1st, Smith, 9 ft. 21-2 in.; 2nd, Patterson;

3rd, Crombie. Running broad jump (senior)-1st, Smith, 20 ft. 4 in. (school record); 2nd, Rernasconi; 3rd, Patterson. 220 yards run (middle school)-1st,

Porter: 2nd, Gilmour; 3rd, Philps and Goodwin tie. Time, 32 seconds. 440 yards run (senior)—1st, Patter-son; 2nd, Bernasconi; 3rd, Smith. Time, minute, 9 seconds. Hurdle race (middle schoot)-1st, Gilnour; 2nd, Philps; 3rd, Belyea. Time, 20 seconds.

100 yards dash (senior)-1st, Bernasconi; 2nd, Smith and Patterson tie: 3rd, Crombie. 75 yards dash (junior)—ist, Young; 2nd, McKay; 3rd, Sadher. Time, 101-4

Pole vault (senior)-1st, Smith; 2nd, Carson; 3rd, McSweeney. Height, 8 ft.

Hurdle race (junior)-ist, McKay;

seconds. 100 yards dash (middle school)-1st.

RESERVE FORCE. The healthy body has a certain amount of strength reserved in case of emergency, attack by disease or unhis sprinking machine until the sports and vitality that overcomes and defies

A FIERCE SEA FIGHT. Story of a Thrilling Encom Red Sea.

(London Express) The story of a thrilling fight in the Red Sea between a British gunboat and a large gun-running dhow with supplies for the Mullah is told by a

The Kitty, which had been patrolling the littoral for some three weeks, espied the dhow bearing on a cours which would make two within hailing distance. She promtply assumed the appearance of a helples cripple, signals of distress were hung out, and a Somali in her rigging waved his loin cloth to attract attention,

The stranger came on decreasing was some 200 yards away, the Kitty who have the intellectual train- ed on the big dhow, and as the sun glinted upon the barrels of their rifles, not improbable that she had tackled an ugly customer and a valuable

Lieut, Bevan and Petty Officer Halstead were standing together when the

The big dhow drew off a little, and tle antagonist, drenching her with volleys, shredding her sail, and piercing the frail timbers of her side the Kitty returned the salutations of her enemy with signal emphasis, striking her again and again.

efforts to board her enemy. Music prizes, John McSweeney, Ru-lolph Desbrisay.

Gold medal, general proficiency, K.

are all a wounded man lay by the tiller. She wore an air of submission, and an Arab stand-Silver medal, general proficiency, K. ing on the poop waved his hand and waited patiently for her arrival. Ar Silver medal, English essay, Clar- end of the fight seemed to have arrived, when hostilities began afresh at close range, the Arab on the poop ish Immigration in Canada, and was an especially brilliant effort on the arm and chest from a revolver. Furopposition was now useless, and the dhow throwing themselves into the

The prize was found to possess French papers, and to have come from Jibuti. She contained some eighty mo-The subject of the essay was Rothe-munition, 7,000 rounds of revolver cartridges, twenty-four barrels of powder ridges, twenty-four barrels of powder Following is a list of yesterday's and four tons of lead, all of which was athletic contests and the winners:

Hop, step and jump, (senior school)—
lst, C. Smith; 2nd, K. D. Patterson;

and four tons of lead, all of which was confiscated by the British authorities while the dhow herself was burned.

Lieut. Bevan and his crew of six 1st, C. Smith; 2nd, K. D. Patterson, 3rd, C. S. McLean. Distance, 28 ft. have been informed by "my lords" of the admiralty that their splendid services have not been overlooked, and

BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their Pole vault (middle school)—Ist, C. G. joints limber and muscles in trim.

among them.

MILLIGAN GIVEN

Jury Decides Th --- Defence V

Some Important Wit liland Promised Presented Th tentl

In the Milligan-Crockett 1

ore the circuit court Frid D. Otty was the first witnes ed for the defence. He three electoral lists of including the famous boa
It was filed in his office eleventh day of December, 19 he went to Hampton on the day of December he found on an envelope containing this treated it at the time as the electoral list. He then be signatures subscribed were The affidavit attached to th believed was also genuine. ceived during the same year v considered a copy of the orig before he had received the evidence. On the twenty-November he wrote Mr. Gilber the revisors, asking him to list by return mail. A few day Mr. Gilbert told him that the in the course of preparation.

a day or two after he saw M land, who told him that he ha the list on the fourth of Decer said Councillor Gilbert again that he had not received the to that time. That night at station Sproule, the conducto him an envelope containing before referred to. On the of December he saw Councillo again and complained to hir having received the original l land replied that he would quiries about it. On the next the eleventh, he found on his so-called bogus list. Some d he asked Mr. Gilliland what

by sending that list. Mr. McKeown here objecte admission in evidence of the tion the witness had with Mr. and his honor sustained the Continuing, the witness said had some correspondence with master of St. John in refer this matter.

The correspondence was of evidence and read by the clerk The witness said that after ceipt of the postmaster's let King's County Council me some discussion in reference bogus list took place. At that he made a statement about

Henry Gilbert was the next Questioned by Mr. Crockett. that he was a councillor for the of Rothesay in the year 1900, such councillor was one of th revisors. He made a revision electoral list for Rothesay in Mr. Crockett here produced davit attached to the list and ness identified his signature. The witness then examine and said that many of the n

it were not on it at the time could not remember that C. J. Milligan was on the

The witness said that he genuine list to Mr. Gilliland to Mr. Otty, and that was the last of it. Thomas P. Hanington, pos at St. John, was next call said that his attention was

to a statement concerning gistered letter addressed to Otty. He received a letter Otty enquiring who had sent th Mr. Milligan never applied at office to ascertain who the the letter was.

Cross-examined by Mr. McKe vitness said that Mr. Milliga made inquiry of him, in refer

the affair on the street.

To Mr. Wallace witness said t Milligan never came to him to r quiry at the post office.

Mr. Crockett here called th tiff again to the stand to ask her questions in reference articles published in the Telegra Mr. McKeown made objectio admission of these articles ground that Mr. Milligan had

ten them. Mr. Crockett said that his submitting these articles in was to show the plaintiff's att dicating a knowledge and co in the whole affair. His honor admitted them su objection. The witness was then handed

of the Globe of 19th January, 1 his attention directed to an dealing with the Rothesay forg ander his observation, the with mitted that it had. Mr. McKeown objected to the sion of this article as not being ant to the issue. His honor s

the objection.
The court here took a short After the recess Mr. Crockett as Milligan some further questions ing to articles published in the Mr. McKeown then asked the some questions in reference names of some liberal conser

tappearing in the bogus list. To Mr. Wallace witness said could not identify the typewrithe bogus list. He felt satisfied ing at both typewritten lists, th ere made on different machin To Mr. McKeown, witness sa The never saw the fraudulent list that day, and never used par

that on which the bogus list w Mr. Crockett said he would wexamining any more witnesses defence. He telegraphed Mr. Thursday night, but he had peared in court since the sen he telegram.

At the afternoon session of the

O. S. Crockett said that he h misrepresented in yesterday m issue of the Sun by being made the attorney general and his ates would be pleased, he belie have the matter rest just

JOHN @ EKLY SUN

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rs. Full shipping news. RIES BY EMINENT AUTHORS. THE FARM.

rom all parts of the World.

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Porter; 2nd, J. W. Philps; 3rd, J. Adams. Height, 6 ft. 2 in. V. Smith; 2nd, K. D. Patterson; 3rd, P. Bernasconi. Time, 271-2 sec. High jump (junior school)-1st, Carson Flood; 2nd, F. E. Young; 3rd, M.

Hop, step and jump (middle school)-1st, J. W. Philps; 2nd, H. Gilmour; 3rd, G. G. Porter. Distance, 31 ft. 51-2 in. In the after

High jump (middle school)—1st, Porter, 4 ft. 4 in.; 2nd, McKay; 3rd, Philps: Belyea and Gilmour tie. Standing broad jump (senior)—1st, Smith, 9 ft. 21-2 in.; 2nd, Patterson 3rd, Crombie. Running broad jump (senior)-ist,

mith, 20 ft. 4 in. (school record); 2nd Rernasconi: 3rd, Patterson. 220 yards run (middle school)-1st, Porter: 2nd, Gilmour; 3rd, Philps and Goodwin tie. Time, 32 seconds. 440 yards run (senior)-1st, Patter-

on; 2nd, Bernasconi; 3rd, Smith. Time. minute, 9 seconds. Hurdle race (middle school)—1st, G11our; 2nd, Philps; 3rd, Belyea. Time. 100 yards dash (senior)—1st, Bernaconi; 2nd, Smith and Patterson

75 yards dash (junior)—ist, Young; 2nd, McKay; 3rd, Sadlier. Time, 10 1-4 Pole vault (senior)—1st, Smith; 2nd, Carson; 3rd, McSweeney. Height, 8 ft.

—Ist, Belyea; 2nd, Porter; 3rd, Cil-mour. Distance, 15 ft. 61-2 in. Hurdle race (junior)-ist, McKay;

2nd, Flood; 3rd, Young. Time, 221-2 Hurdle race (senior)-1st, Berna-2nd, Adams; 3rd, Patterson. Time, 181-2 seconds. 200 yards walk-1st, McKay; 2nd,

Flood; 3rd, Young. Time, 1 minute, 6 100 yards dash (middle school) ist. 2nd, McKay; 3rd, Belyea. Time, 13 seconds. RESERVE FORCE.

The healthy body has a certain amount of strength reserved in case of usual physical exhaustion; without this power of resistance a person is an pasy prey to every ill that comes along. By enriching the blood and creating new nerve cells, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food keeps the health at high mark and fills the body with the vigor and vitality that overcomes and defies

A FIERCE SEA FIGHT.

Story of a Thrilling Encounter in the Red Sea.

The story of a thrilling fight in the Red Sea between a British gunboat and a large gun-running dhow with supplies for the Mullah is told by al Reuter correspondent.

The Kitty, which had been patrolling the littoral for some three weeks, espied the dhow bearing on a course which would make two boats pass within hailing distance. She promtply assumed the appearance of a helpless cripple, signals of distress were hung out, and a Somali in her rigging waved his loin cloth to attract attention The stranger came on, decreasing the distance which separated the two boats, until suddenly, when the dhow was some 200 yards away, the Kitty out her flag and fired blank shot across the bows of the dhow. The heads of twenty men could be counted on the big dhow, and as the sun glinted upon the barrels of their rifles, the Kitty became aware that it was not improbable that she had tackled ugly customer and a valuable

Lieut. Bevan and Petty Officer Halstead were standing together when the answering shot of bullets rained upon

The big dhow drew off a little, and having both the wind and heels of the Kitty, slowly circled around her litantagonist, drenching her volleys, shredding her sail, and piercing the frail timbers of her side. But the Kitty returned the salutations of her enemy with signal emphasis, striking her again and again.

Lieut. Bevan was now master of the situation, and in spite of the odds against her the Kitty made desperate efforts to board her enemy.

A couple of dead hung across the

stranger's gunwales and a wounded man lay by the tiller. She wore an air of submission, and an Arab stand ing on the poop waved his hand and waited patiently for her arrival. An end of the fight seemed to have arrived, when hostilities began afresh at close range, the Arab on the poop firing at Halstead. Lieut. Bevan bowled him over with a builet through the arm and chest from a revolver. Further opposition was now useless, and the Kitty came abreast, the men from the dhow throwing themselves into the

sea to escape capture. The prize was found to possess French papers, and to have come from Jibuti. She contained some eighty modern French rifles, 10,000 rounds of am munition, 7,000 rounds of revolver cartridges, twenty-four barrels of powder and four tons of lead, all of which was confiscated by the British authorities while the dhow herself was burned. Lieut. Bevan and his crew of six have been informed by "my lords" the admiralty that their splendid services have not been overlooked, and £400 prize money has been divided among them.

Bicyclists and all athletes deper BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

MILLIGAN WINS SUIT--GIVEN \$1,000 DAMAGES.

Jury Decides That Mr. Crocket Libelled Him --- Defence Wanted Case Postponed.

Some Important Witnesses Did Not Appear --- Thos. Gilliland Promised to Come and Didn't--- Affidavits Presented That James M. Scovil Persistently Evaded Service.

D. Otty was the first witness examined for the defence. He produced three electoral lists of Rothesay including the famous bogus list. It was filed in his office on the eleventh day of December, 1900. When he went to Hampton on the eleventh day of December he found on his desk an envelope containing this list. He treated it at the time as the genuine electoral list. He then believed the signatures subscribed were genuine. The affidavit attached to the list he ceived during the same year what was terial witnesses who had apparently before he had received the list in evidence. On the twenty-eighth of November he wrote Mr. Gilbert, one of the revisors, asking him to send the list by return mail. A few days after Mr. Gilbert told him that the list was lickson was the first written. list by return mail. A few days after the circuit Mr. Gilbert told him that the list was a day or two after he saw Mr. Gillillof Rothesay and knew the plain-land, who told him that he had mailed tiff, C. J. Milligan. Witness had acted the list on the fourth of December. He as deputy returning officer in the election in which Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Sproul were candidates, and on the day to that time. That night at Rothesay station Sproule, the conductor, handed him an envelope containing the copy before referred to. On the tenth day again and complained to him of not having received the original list. Gilliland replied that he would make enthe eleventh, he found on his desk the Friday evening, was then read. Cole

so-called bogus list. Some days later he asked Mr. Gilliland what he meant by sending that list. Mr. McKeown here objected to the admission in evidence of the conversa-tion the witness had with Mr. Gilliland and his honor sustained the objection. master of St. John in reference to

The correspondence was offered in The witness said that after the re-King's County Council met, when some discussion in reference to the bogus list took place. At that meeting he made a statement about he mat-

Henry Gilbert was the next witness ed by Mr. Crockett, he said that he was a councillor for the Parish of Rothesay in the year 1900, and as for was one of the official revisors. He made a revision of the electoral list for Rothesay in 1900. Mr. Crockett here produced the affidavit attached to the list and the witidentified his signature. The witness then examined the list

and, said that many of the names on it were not on it at the time he swore He could not remember that the name

C. J. Milligan was on the list at the The witness said that he gave the nuine list to Mr. Gilliland to hand to Mr. Otty, and that was the last he saw

Thomas P. Hanington, postmast St. John, was next called. He said that his attention was drawn gistered letter addressed to G. O. D. Otty enquiring who had sent the letter. Mr. Milligan never applied at the post ce to ascertain who the sender of the letter was.

witness said that Mr. Milligan had made inquiry of him, in reference to ffair on the street. To Mr. Wallace witness said that Mr.

never came to him to make inquiry at the post office.

tiff again to the stand to ask him further questions in reference to some articles published in the Telegraph, 19th June, 1901, on the Rothesay list forgery.
Mr. McKeown made objection to the ion of these articles on the ground that Mr. Milligan had not writ Mr. Crockett said that his object i

itting these articles in evidence was to show the plaintiff's attitude as Indicating a knowledge and complicity in the whole affair. His honor admitted them subject

The witness was then handed a con of the Globe of 19th January, 1901, and his attention directed to an articl dealing with the Rothesay forgery af-fair. Asked if this article had come under his observation, the witness admitted that it had.

Mr. McKeown objected to the admi of this article as not being relevant to the issue. His honor sustaine The court here took a short rece

Milligan some further questions relating to articles published in the St. Joh Mr. McKeown then asked the witnes

names of some liberal conservatives To Mr. Wallace witness said that he could not identify the typewriting in he was not in town and that he would the bogus list. He felt satisfied, look-not be that day, that he was at Hampat both typewritten lists, that they were made on different machines. To Mr. McKeown, witness said that the never saw the fraudulent list before

but Mr. Gilliland on the stand before genuine list, and the circumstances examining any more witnesses for the connection with letting it pass out of defence. He telegraphed Mr. Gilliland his possession, and he further stated Thursday night, but he had not ap-

O. S. Crockett said that he had been misrepresented in yesterday morning's issue of the Sun by being made to say, the attorney general and his associates would be pleased, he believed, to

In the Milligan-Crockett libel case was." What he did really state, he before the circuit court Friday G. O. said, was "the plaintiff and his counsel, the solicitor general, would be very glad to have the case rest at its present stage."

After a long day of taking evidence and listening to addresses by counsel and judge, the jury in the Milligan-Crocket libel suit brought in a verdict after forty minutes deliberation Saturday afternoon in favor of the plain tiff to whom they awarded \$1,000 damages. The case was closed against sel, who, in the absence of some ma evaded summons, petitioned for a post

court Hedley D. the first witness. rse of preparation. Within Witness said he was a farmer of the election he saw Mr. Milligan

about the polling booth. The counsel for the plaintiff objected to any more of Mr. Dickson's evidence nber he saw Councillor Gilliland had complained to him of not ancy, and his honor ruled it out.

COL. DOMVILLE'S EVIDENCE. The evidence of Colonel Domville taken under commission at Rothesay Domville said that the bogus list first came under his notice in December 1901. He did not know whether he noticed that there were names on the list that should not be there. He not like to say that he had heard before nd his honor sustained the objection. Of a list being prepared with names Continuing, the witness said, that he that should not be on it. He had never had some correspondence with the post- received from Thomas Gilliland a re the statement that Mr. Gilliland had handed him the bogus list in the pres nce of E. S. Carter in St. John. Mr. Milligan did not act for him in the re count proceedings. He stated that he himself had absolutely nothing to do

with the list. The witness said that he had an office adjoining the one in the Walker building occupied by Mr. Milligan. He frequently saw A. E. McIntyre times saw Mr. Gilliland in Mr Milligan's office. He never heard Mr. Gilli land make enquiry for the Rothesay on-resident list He had since hear Mr. Gilliland talk about it. He would not say that on the Dec office while he (the witness) had tem porary use of it and left ar ontaining the bogus list. He stated distinctly that Mr. Milligan never ask d him to make an endeavor to find out

who the perpetrators of the list were ABOUT SWAMP VOTING. ly been swamp voting in the county of Kings. He said that there was a movement on foot to incorporate a park at was perpetrated. He may have discussed the plan of this park with Mr. Milligan. The object of the park was to attract settlers. He could not who was interested in the park. He thought that Edward Armstrong had he plan of the park. The scheme did not go through and no deeds were drawn. He never heard why the scheme was abandoned. He had never posed to give deeds of this land. He tioned as being one of those to whom grants of land were to be given. He ould not recall a single name.

He had seen Mr. Gilliland within the last two weeks and had talked with him in reference to the present suit. He, Gilliland, was at his place yesterday and had talked with him in a casual Cross examined by Mr. McKeown

Colonel Domville said that he had asked Mr. Gilliland to whom he had given the list, and Mr. Gilliland seemed what mixed.

As Mr. Gilliland did not appear in

compliance with his subpoena Mr. Wallace requested that he be formally summoned and upon his failure to appear that he forfeit the usual fine. The court here took a short reces in consultation. WITNESSES EVADED SERVICE.

After the court resumed the defence esented five affidavits showing that very material witness. Thos. Gilliland, had been served with a subpoena and had not attended court at the proper time and that Jas. M. Scovil, so a material witness, could not be found and was trying to evade service

The affidavit of O. S. Crocket stat. ed that on Thursday, the eighteenth day of June, a subpoena was served upon W. G. Scovil, who was afterward examined as a witness. At the same time he asked where his brother, Jas. M. Scovil, was, and was informed that ton looking after some painters he had working for him there. During the afternoon he was informed by Th liland that Jas. M. Scovil came to the that day, and never used paper like city on the morning train. During the that on which the bogus list was writsame afternoon Thos. Gilliland at the Royal hotel told the name of the per son to whom he had given the original ared in court since the sending of his being requested on the 10th day of the afternoon session of the court address of Geo. D. Otty on the sealed envelope which was afterwards found

opportune for him to give evidence then, and he accordingly made arhen, and he accordingly made ar-angements to be telegraphed for when needed. Although telegraphed for Mr. Gilliland did not attend. Senator Domville had stated that Mr. Gilliland was at his home two hours on Thursday afternoon or evening, talking so cially about many matters including this suit. The said Thos. Gilliland was a material witness in this suit on the behalf of the defendant, as was also Jas. M. Scovil. HARD TO FIND JAS. M. SCOVIL.

An afflidavit made by Fred M. Sproul stated, that on June 18 he saw James M. Scovil alight from an express train at Hampton at about thirteen minutes to one o'clock; that he at once proceeded to his residence about half a mile distant; that about 2.15 the same day Mr. Gerow and atorney of that court enquired of Mr. Sproul the whereabouts of Mr. Scovil was given the above in Further Mr. Sproul swore in his affidavit that he was informed and be-lieved that Jas. M. Scovil immediately after his arrival home that day took his carriage and drove by the way of the Passekeag road to the residence of his brother, G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., at Belleisle Creek.

An affidavit of Burton L. Gerov 1. That on the 18th day of June Inst. he went from St. John to Hampton by the Intercolonial railway train leaving St. John aforesaid at a quarter past one that day, for the purpose of serv-

this suit. That arriving at Hampton afore said, he was informed thta said Mr. Scovil had arrived there by train from St. John aforesaid about an hour before, and that he had gone to his

3. That he immediately went to said Mr. Scovil's house and inquired of a young man he saw there, and whom he believed to be his nephew, where said Mr. Scovil was, and he informed him that his uncle was out, but would to take him for a drive. ' 4. That he made further inquirie

in Hampton aforesaid, but was unable to find said Scovil, and went back to there for him until after five o'clock of day, when he again went to the said house and inquired of an elderly said Scovil was, and she told him she been there since after his arrival by impartial man. Not only did Col. Dom the train.

That on the 20th day of Jun inst, he again went to Hampton aforesaid and enquired for said Scovil, but he was informed that he was not there, and he also found that it was a met-ter of common talk and notorious that was a contradiction. the said subpoena.

A PECULIAR DISAPPEARANCE. A second affidavit of Burton L. Gerow stated:

1. That on the 25th day of June inst James M. Scovil had been seen going into his store on King street, in the said city of St. John. 2. That he had a subpoena for him ing to have in this suit, and that he went to his to justice.

store and inquired for him, and was informed by a young man in the employ of the said James M. Scovil that was not in his store, and that he had not been there for a week pre viously to said date. 3. That said young man was appar-

ently a bookkeeper of the said James the office of the said James M. Scovil and was devoting his attention to the An affidavit of Philip Palmer stated

1. That on the 23rd day of June inet called at the residence of James M. Scovil in Hampton aforesaid, and enthe door if said Scovil was at home She said he was not. He then asked where he was, and she said she did not not know. He asked her when she ex pected him home, and she answered "She could not tell." He then said When did he go away?"

ed, and Mr. Palmer said, "Some days ago?" and she said "Yes." 2. That he had a subpoena and copy to serve on said James M. Scovil in t above suit when he so called at his residence as aforesaid, but was unable to serve the same.

POSTPONEMENT REQUESTED. On the strength of these affidavit ment to allow time to get the witness

referred to in the affidavits. His honor stated that Thos. Gilliland had not obeyed the sur court, and that he was therefore liable to an attachment. But notwithstand. ing that and the fact that the defence ad failed in its efforts to serve James M. Scovil, he could not, on those grounds, grant a postponement. The defendant then went to the jury W. B. Wallace, K. C., set forth the legal arguments.

DEFENDANT'S PLEA.

O. S. Crocket, on behalf of the de endant, in the course of an able adlress, said that the defence had not een able to produce evidence of most important character. He was much disappointed in not being able to get the evidence of Thos. Gilliland and Jas. M. Scovil. The former could reveal most startling facts, and although served with a subpoena of the court had failed to put in an appearance The latter, who, he aelieved, could give evidence of a most damaging character to the plaintiff's case, was moving heaven and earth to evade service. In addition to all this an unfair advantage had been taken of the defendant gular place on the docket on the strength of a statement made by the tiff's counsel. The jury was sworn and the case begun without the defendant being represented in court.
Mr. Crocket strongly felt that from the evidence there was a complete and full justification for the publication complained of, maintaining that the call to mind the part he played in the Rothesay forgery list, did not imply that Mr. Milligan had a direct part in

ed as known by the public. As soon as the matter concerning the have the matter rest just where it poena, and promised to attend court tary of the liberal organization, a law- ligan's alleged offence in attempting several days could not be found, al- French report of a British disaster.

yer, a public man in more sense than one, yet he allowed days, and weeks to pass before making any effort to clear himself before the public of the imputation that was fastened upon him. The chief justice had said that it was a crime without parallel in this province. Another honorable judge of the supreme court had stated that it included forgery, larceny and theft. The same witness was also prepared to the supreme court had stated that it included forgery, larceny and theft. The same witness was also prepared to the supreme court had stated that it included forgery, larceny and theft. The same witness was also prepared to the supreme court had stated that it included forgery, larceny and theft. The same witness was also prepared to the cause of the case going over at the third circuit. The plaintiff's own attorney applied to have the case stand over until another court, and at the Yet Mr. Milligan allowed his name to swear that Mr. Milligan did attempt to be associated with such a terrible crime personate Rev. Mr. Daniel, and would for the length of time that he did withfor the length of time that he did with-out publicly denying it. And, what was more, he had the boldness to state in the presence of an honorable judge of the same court, while on the bench, that he did not consider the more than the the m that he did not consider the matter a ness?

Mr. Milligan's name raised the presumption that he mailed it, and that presumption remained until rebutted by fairs of the Deaf and Dumb institution, acts. There was not a person rince but would be absolutely sure that he was connected with it. It was not rat that denial came to the notice of he considered the mailing of the list call him. a matter of great importance in ferretinteered a statement to that effect. Daily Telegraph the plaintiff had reognized that up to the time he made the public denia! he had through sience laid himself open to party guilt. Why was it then that he delayed so Was it because he had some knowledge of a crime that had been onounced by the supreme court to

vas a matter worthy of earnest consideration in arriving at a verdict. The plaintiff had tried to convince eople that personally he didn't care, but that he was solicitous for his party. Why did he bring this action f he personally didn't care? The very fact that he had taken legal proceedings clearly demonstrated that he wished to clear himself of the imputation, and to saddle everything upon

have no parallel in this province that

a statement in reference to it? That

was afraid to face the public with

the shoulders of the liberal party. Continuing he said that he didn't wish to cast any unnecessary reflections upon Col. Domville, but with all fairness to that person, judging from what he said, he could not believe it. The statements in his evidence did not know, and that he had not not believeable by any unprejudiced, lieved to be untrue, but he contradict tiff, which went to show that either ence to the matter upon which there said Scovil had left said place for the lieve that Col. Domville never spoke to express purpose of avoiding service of Mr. Gilliland with reference to the matter up to the time of trial? And yet Col. Domville made that state-

nent under oath. There was no question that a fraud was committed, and that somebody committed it. He wouldn't say that informed and believed that it was with the approbation of liberal party, for he believed that every decent liberal in the city John disapproved of it, and was willing to have the guilty parties brought The scheme by whoever perpetrated, was devised in the inter It was difficult to get any facts in regard to the matter out of the witnesses examined, for they were all out

of the enemy's camp. Their evidence therefore should be considered against E. J. Armstrong stated in his evidence that a scheme was on foot to the Kings County Council were incorallot land to liberal supporters that rect. might be qualified to vote Rothesay. The plaintiff admitted the day before that he had intimation of such a scheme being on. Mr. Armstrong stated that he came to plaintiff's office and made inquiry with reference to the deeds by which this land was to be transferred from his wife to certain liberal supporters whose names were on the bogus list. He was referred to A. C. Fairweather for in-

formation. All this was from a hostile

witness. And it was conclusive evi-

dence that Mr. Milligan had knowledge of and was participant in the affair. to the post office and inquired about master contradicted him on that point ccording to whose evidence Mr. Milligan did not ask who mailed the letter. He did not so much as go to the post office to see Mr. Woodrow, man who received the registered let-Milligan, who laughingly spoke of the letter being registered in his name, but who did not inquire what person did it The post office official's evidence con radicted and discredited the plaintiff Col. Domville also stood before the ourt contradicted and discredited by

a witness of his own political persua

Was it consistent with the innoces of the plaintiff that the Daily Tele graph had not treated the affair in its created a perfect sensation throughout the country, and yet Mr. Milligan, who is a newspaper man, did not consider it news in the paper with which he affair was discussed in the Kings County Council, but the discussi that took place there was not publish ed in the Daily Telegraph. This was clear evidence to the public, to everyone, concerned or unconcerned, that The jury had a perfect right to take

Mr. Milligan was in some way conned with the Rothesay forgery list. cognizance of the fact that Thos. Gilliland was in the company of Col. Dom-ville at Rothesay, although at the same time subpoenaed to give evidence in this suit, and should have been in court giving his testimony. They had also a right to take cognizance of the service of a subpoena, and that John Burpee, Milligan's clerk, Miss Ryan, Milligan's stenographer, and Mr. Mc-Intyre, his assistant, were all out of to bring the trial on until all these people were far beyond the bounds of for four circuits after the case had the province. All these facts were been entered. It was not reached on proof positive that a plot was instigat- the docket of the first circuit, at its preparation or in procuring the going on in this community ever since names therein contained. It didn't state that Mr. Milligan forged the list, but simply alluded to the part he play-

The plaintiff had confessed that he forgery of the list came out in the guessed the matter rested between ten Globe, Mr. Milligan's name was most men. It wouldn't be a very violent unfavorably associated with it in the matter for him to say that he knew it. The counsel next referred to Mr. Mil-

denying it. And, what was it been admissible. If it be true that

The address closed with an appeal to In law the registration of the list in the jury to consider the ardent zeal editable testimony, or by his own and to contrast with it his indifference through- and inactivity in bringing to justice out the length and breadth of this pro- the criminals in a matter of still more

At the opening of the afternoon ses ntil Jan. 4th that he made a public sion of the court, Mr. Crocket read a tatement denying his connection with telegram from Thos. Gilliand which he matter, and there was no evidence stated that he would be in town at 12.50 o'clock. Mr. Crocket said that if Mr. the defendant. When asked under oath Gilliland was in court he proposed to

His Honor, Mr. Justice McLeod, stated ing out the perpetrators, Mr. Milligan that Mr. Gilliland had disobeyed the declined to answer. Later on he volacquit himself of the guilt that ther In an editorial which appeared in the by attached to him by appearing after the trial was over. Mr. Gilliland, however, was not in

THE PLAINTIFF'S CASE.

Hon. H. A. McKeown then addressed the jury for the plaintiff. He said that It was an action of libel charging the plaintiff with a very grave crime. The wrong-doing and criminality of the act with which the plaintiff was charged was of a nature so grievous that it had received the condemnation and disapprobation of every person. It was a crime committed against the ty and called for strong condemnation. The legislature of the province had stamped its disapproval upon it, as also had the supreme court. This, he stated to show the seriousness of the crime with which the plaintiff was harged. Mr. McKeown then read the of the alleged libel, "when you all to mind the part he played in the orgery of the Rothesay electoral list," tating that it in its ordinary and ommonplace meaning conveyed the dea that Mr. Milligan was one of the orgers. It could not be taken, naintained, to refer to the registry of he letter in the plaintiff's name. That yould not mean forgery. If words creted unfavorable impressions of people n the public mind they were ible. The words referred to, he considred, were actionable.

Although Mr. Milligan had asked Mr. rocket, the editor of the Gleaner, for the name of the author of the letter, that he may seek to obtain redress against such person. Mr. Crocket delined to do so, and took the whole responsibility upon himself. From the defendant's own statements his pleas he accused the plaintiff of

eing a party to the forgery. ontrary to common sense and law that the defendant should say upon the reord that a thing was fraudulently lone, and then to come in court and argue that it was not done. The meanng of the words was clear and was admitted upon the record by the de-Mr. McKeown then set out to show that the plaintiff lost no time, after

his knowledge of the affair, in trying find out who registered the letter in his name. He stated that he had in possession letters from the post office officials saying that they did not The amount of heat and vituperation put into the case by the defendant's attorney was conclusive, he consider of the

here was anything that would arouse suspicion in the minds of judge, jurrs and everybody else it would be that the evidence of several witness agreed in every minor detail on matters that happened some years in the past. The crime with which the plaintiff had been charged was committed some time ago. Because the did not agree on every point with reference to the matter did not prove that they committed perjury. In his mind, it rather showed that in giving their evidence they were stating what hey really knew about the matter. If they had not contradicted one anothe some points he would be inclined to believe that they met together determined upon the evidence they vould give.

His learned friend with language good deal of heat had charged the plaintiff with committing a crime at the Rothesay poll. In doing this he had turned into a crime what at the time was considered a joke. This was more evidence that the defendant was grasping at every little thing to strengthen his side of the case. The statement that Col. Domville' evidence was unbelievable was outrageous, and brought out strongly and boldly the poverty of the defendant's Mr. McKeown said that he did not

ean to justify the course of action taken by Mr. Gilliland, but he thought the defendant had ample time to subpoena the other witness or witnesse body else that there was no plot to keep away the witnesses. the defendant himself that he did not appear in court and justify or deny the alleged libel? He understood that he was in the city of St. John during the trial, and yet he did not present himself to explain the reason for o the source of his statements. It was a common trick to show that if som different things would have come out The defendant was seeking to advantage of that sort of thing in this case. But he trusted that the gentle men of the jury would judge according to the evidence actually given leaving out of consideration what, ac cording to the defendant, might have He then proceeded to explain why

which it was to be tried. The sec proper time. At the third he and h client were ready to go to trial, and Woodstock. From Fredericton June tion to St. John that witness was in

company with the defendant, and for

over until another court, and at the time of the application the witness re ferred to was within reach of Mr. McKeown then spoke with con-

siderable emphasis with reference to what he considered the commendabl enduct of the plaintiff in investigating the affairs of the deaf and di forts in that matter that the defend published the article that was the cause of this suit. The publication of the letter was not an accident, he considered, but was the result of malice. The defendant saw the letter before it went into the press. He also was told by his brother-in-law, Mr. Scovil, that Mr. Milligan was not a party to the forgery. He therefore believed malice must have inspired the writer. JUDGE'S CHARGE.

His honor in charging the jury, briefly outlined the cause of the suit, and then dealt with the main points in the case, saying that the first question to be determined was, whether the article meant what the plaintiff alleged it to mean. It was his duty to tell the whether or not it was capable of such a meaning. In his judgment the language used was capable of the meaning alleged by the plaintiff. They, the jury, were to decide whether such was be put upon it.

The next question was that of privilege. The article, he said, was not of the office acted as ushers. privileged. It did not come under the affair, was entirely informal and athead of absolute privilege or of quali-

fied privilege. The next point was as to justification. If they decided that the meaning alleged by the plaintiff was a fair and reasonable one, in order for the defendant to justify, he must prove his justi clearly, fully and absolutely It had been stated by an authority that the justification must be so clear that lery sides and walls bore festoons the plaintiff may be at once upon his trial for the offence. If they found that justification was not proved, and that the plaintiff was entitled to a verdict. the fact of a justification having been pleaded and not proved would enable them to add to the damages.

His honor instructed the jury to determine upon the evidence before them, and not upon that which was not before them. Mr. Gilliland acted improperly by not attending the court. should have attended. Because of his disobedience he was liable to an attachment from the court. The crime committed was a very serious one, and the charge was therefore a serious one. The jury retired and within an hour brought in a verdict of \$1,000 for the

The court adjourned until 10 o'clock

FAIRVILLE NOTES.

June 27.-John Sarah, who has kept restaurant on Main street, is moving to North End, where he will set up a siness on the same lines.

A little son of Jas. Merril, of Raynes venue, was run over a few days ago and sustained such severe injury that it is thought he may be crippled for Police Officer Lawson has been confined to his home for several days by

sickness. Ex-Policeman Hennery is on duty during Mr. Lawson's absence connect Mr. Milligan with the matter, P. Kirby, was found dead this morn-A beautiful collie dog owned by W. and showing that statements made in ing in Smith's yard, two doors from its

ing the grounds around her house and said it differed somewhat from that astefully graded. Service was held in the Presbyterian church last night for the first time ice the fire. Extensive alterations to the Roman Catholic manse have great

ly improved the appearance of that building. THIS EVIDENCE YOUR VALUE. By word of mouth from friend to friend Dr. Chase's Ointment has reeived more unsolicited recommendation than probably any medicine you can mention. The fact that it is an absolute cure for piles has put it in class all by itself as a preparation of inestimable value, and people recommend it knowing that it is a cer

STRIKES IN CHICAGO. "Hello, Laura, is that you?"

"Yes." "This is George. Say, I can't get period of unrest, of disquiet, of critnything to eat down town here toay. The hotels and restaurants are all closed on account of the strike. Have a good dinner ready for me this evening when I come home."

"I can't do it, George. The girl says all the grocery stores and meat markets out here are closed on account of the strike." "Well, cook up a pudding or some thing of that kind."

today. The milkmen are all on a strike." "Can't do that either. No milk one of the children in with a luncheon

"No. Johnny says that there are trains or street cars running. All the men have just gone on a strike. But. "Well, go on. Maybe you can what?" But there was no response.

Everybody at the telephone office had gone on a strike.

THE PRICE OF BEER.

(Several Miles after Kipling). Vhat makes the people look glum?" said Files-on-Parade. Cos Beer is up, 'cos beer is up,' Color-Sergeant said. that what makes you seem blue?" said Files-on-Parade. "You've guessed it right this time, my son," the Color-Sergeant said. "They're putting up the price of bee

in growler and in can, The thing's enough to raise the ire every thirsty man; There's but one way to fix it, and And we'll take to drinkin' whiskey

LONDON, June 27.-The war office has received no telegram from Somali-land enabling it to contradict the

the mornin' !'

City Temple, London,

Finds Optimism and Confidence Chief Characteristics of Americans-Work of Free Church Federation in England Dwelt Upon.

BOSTON, June 26.—Rev. R. J. Camppell, the revivalist, and successor to Dr. Joseph Parker as pastor of the City Temple, London, was enthusiastically greeted last evening by more than 1,000 church people of Boston at his first public appearance in this city. Preceded by a reception in the rooms of the United Society of Christian Endeavor in Tremont Temple, a meeting was held in Park street church

The reception began about 7 o'clocke Dr. and Mrs. Campbell, Rev. Dr. Newa fair and reasonable construction to ell Dwight Hillis of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, and Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark met the guests. Young women

So great was the attendance at Park street church that an overflow meeting was held in the vestry. At both the seating and standing capacities were fully tested.

The interior of the building was eautified with elaborate decorations. The church auditorium, platform, galred, white and blue bunting and flags of different nations were displayed in artistic forms. Rev. Mr. Campbell was given a most cordial reception as he stepped for-

ward to speak. His manner seemed to win instant favor with the listeners. A well-modulated voice of perfect carrying power, a smile and tone that seemed to invite confidence and a slight suggestion of England in his forms of speech brought forth deepest dmiration. The reverend speaker ome to learn the methods of the people of the United States and of their

gretted he had not brought his little daughter, as she might meet the interviewers and give her impressions of the country, thereby sparing him the embarrassment of giving his. amused his audience by telling of one or two experiences with newspaper nen upon his arrival in New York. "The most noticeable of your char-

cteristics," he said, "is your buoyant optimism, your confidence in yourselves He spoke of a French essavist who eceived an inspiration in the study of liberty and government by the people of the New England colonies Con science was to be found, he said, where puritanism was the predominant force The need of a fresh vision of God and fresh assurance in the divinity was emphasized by the speaker. It worshipped by all, and all had sprung Rev. Mr. Campbell spoke of the Free

in this country. It was nurely evangelical, not social, not spiritual. There was no discrimination or distinction. The speaker referred to the noon neetings held in the city temple. The late Dr. Parker, his predecessor, had expressed a fear that there was not

church federation's work in England

the same intense longing for spiritual elp, yet there were throngs who gave up their noon hour to attend divine Referring to the distinctions between the Baptists, Congregationalists and Episcopals, he said each was a witness for a particular point, and each belong-ed to God. All former distinctions were

united in the platform in the free church. He urged a liberal, intelligent and tolerant theology as the key to success in the spiritual work. He spoke of the prayers of the people of the Free church for a revival. "As soon as you get out of the

attained what is most earnestly desired. This period ought not to be far distant, as we are all priests and prophets to the glory of God." WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in

cism, of agnosticism, you will have

from ten to twenty minutes. A LITTLE BOY'S MISTAKE.

(Amherst News, 27th.)

A lady on the Highlands had urgent eed of a physician last evening and sent her little boy for the desired assistance. The little chap got things a little mixed and called upon the night policeman for aid. Thinking policeman for aid. Thinking some-thing was brewing, the night officer summoned his brother in arms and both at their top speed dashed towards the Highlands. On their arrival they found that it was a mistaken call. We believe mother and child are both doing well.

Charters recently reported are here given: Barks Kate F. Troop, New York to Zanzibar, Africa, 45,000 cases oil, at or about 18c., prompt; C. B. Whidden, Pensacola to Gold Coast, lumber, p. t.; str. Pallas, provincial port to United Kingdom, deals, p. t., July-August.



SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Nondon via Hallax, Wm Thomson and Co, son cargo.

Sch Manuel R Cuza, from Boston, bal.
Sch Manuel R Cuza, from Boston, bal.
Sch Manuel R Cuza, from Boston, bal.
Sch Lotus, 93, Granville, from Boston, A W Adams, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Glide, 16, Boytie, from Cuzaco, Margaret, 49, Sawyer, from St George; str Harbinger, 46, Sawwell, from Westport; sch Lona, 50, Scott, from Parrisbore.
Lune 27—Str State of Maine, Allen, from New Jork, A W Adams, coal.
Sch Prescilla, 102, Granville, from New Jork, A W Adams, coal.
Sch Valleta, 99, Cameron, from Providence, master, bal.
Coastwise—Sch Oronhyatekha, Zl. Phinney, from Hentsport for Fall River.
In port at Rosario, June 25, bark Brookstee, Granville, from Boston, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.
June 23—Str Daventry, 153, Wilson from Boston, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.
June 23—Str Daventry, 153, Wilson from Sydney, R P and W F Starr, coal.
Sch Lady of Avon, 287, Steele, from Philson Sch Lady of Avon, 287, Ste Sch Lady of Avon, 287, Steele, from Phila-Siplia, coal.

Coastwise—Schs Myra M, 90, Gale, from uaco; Alma, Dunbar, from Quaco; Lavinie, I, LeBlanc, from Pubnico; Susie N, 38, Meram, from Campobello; Eltic, 117, Heater, om River Hebert; Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, om Bridgetown; Lennie and Edna, 50, tuart, from Beaver Harbor.

June in the Albuera, Grady, for Parra-toro, Wm Thomson and Co. Sch Swallow, Branscombe, for Norwalk, Cushing and Co. Sch Wascano, Christopher, for Boston, betson Chila Cutler and Co. Sir Frenchurch, Hope, for Sharpness, J i Scammell and Co.
Coastwise — Schs Transvaal, Rice, for ridgefown; Abbie Verner, Morris, for Adecate; Flectwing, Goucher, for Campobello; Maurice, Courad, for Hillsboro; Selina, Illia, for Apple River; Beulah Benton, Mithell, for Sandy Gova.
June 29—Bath Fruen, Laysen, for Foynes. Sch Lewanika, Morehous, for Washington, Sch Nelle, McLair, for Yuneyard Hayen, Sch I N Parker, Smith, from Frederictes at Vineyard Hayen, for June 29—Bath Fruen, Laysen, Graham, for most Gover, sehe Myra B, Gale, for Quaco, Studie, Desmoud, for Parrisboro; Lens, ott, for Walton; Henry Swan, Cole, for Leville; Essie C, Tuffe, for do; Huntler, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Lennle and Ins. Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Lennle and Ins. Stuart, for Bridgetown; Susie N, 38, erissen, for Harvey; Souvenir, Robichau, T, Meteghan; Ethe, Heater, for River, Heater, Anders, Sailes.

DOMESTIC PORTS Arrived. At Campbelton, June 24, barks varita, from South Africa; Gurno, from Norway; barktw Theia, from Emmouth.
At Quaco, June 25, sche Earnest Fisher, Loughery; Neille E Gray, Smith; Wood Bros, Golking; Abana, McDonough; Myra B, Gale, and Beulah, Black, all from St John.
At Hillsboro, June 24, sch Harry Messer, Garland, from Boston.
At Norwastle, June 27, bash to At Newcastle, June 21, bark Hovdiving,
At Hillstore, June 25, sch Norman, Gayton, from Bath,
At Bathurst, June 26, str St.

Ariston, from Mayport

Cleared. At Quaco, June 25, sche Nallie E Gray, Smith; Earnest Fisher, Loughery; Wood Bros, Golding; Myrs B, Gale, and Beulah, Black, all for St John; Abana, McDonough, for Vineyard Haven for orders.

At Hillsboro, June 25, str Basuta, Reddie, for Father Point, fo.
At Hillsboro, June 25, sch Henry Musser, Garland, for Baltimore.

At Bathurst, June 25, str Heimsborg, Bathurst, June 25, str Helmsborg, At Chatham, June 26, bark Atlas, Simin-

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived . At Port Natal, May 17, str Onfarian, Gam-il, from Algoa Bay; 19th, ship Harvest usem, Forsyth, from Cape Town. At South African Port, June 15, bark washisa, McCully, from Engalisa, McCully, from Engalisa. Brahias McCully, from Buenos Ayres.
At First Natal, June 25, previously, bark 8
Graham Toye, from Rosario.
At Granda, previous to June 6, ach Lilian liauvelt, Goodwin, from St John.
Sailed.
From Port Natal, May 21, ship Glooscap, octhart, for Buenos Ayres.

ast, June 25th, bark Franziska Belfast, June 25th, bark Franziska, for New Richmond. Truro, June 23, son Brilliant, for runswick. Methourne, June 29, str Trebis. Mounswick. Melbourne, June 29, str Trebia, Me-for Sydney, NSW. Truro, June 23, bark Brilliant, for

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived. June 17, bark Glenafton, Eden, 18th, bark Mabel, Alberts, from Persia, Knowlton, from Gulf

At Rouen, June 22, ship Charles S WhitBey, Alkins, from New York.
At New York, June 24, ship George T Hay,
Spicer, from Havre.
At New London, June 24, sch Annie Harper, from St John.
At Brunswick, June 25, sch Brooklyn,
O'Hara, from Clenthegos.
At Cayenne, about May 20, sch Advance,
Smith, from New York. Cleared, The Comment

At Brunswick, Ga, June 24, bark Conductor, Lombard, for Buenos Ayres.
At Savannah, Ga, June 24, ship Kambria, Mahoney, for Santos.
At New York, June 25, sch Georgia E, Wasson, for St John.
At New York June 25, sch Robert Bwing, Willett, for Halifax, Scammell Bros. Rewa, McLean, for St John, NB, Scammell Bros. At Norfolk, June 25, sch Harry Troop, Thorburn, for Demerara.
At Philatelphia, June 25, sch Maud Snare, Haley, for St John.
At New York, June 29, sch Laura, Innes, for Cayemne: Alice Maud, Haux, for St John; 27th, beig Aquille, Senecabaugh, for Cayemne: Alice Maud, Haux, for St John; 27th, beig Aquille, Senecabaugh, for St John; 20ra C, Kerr, for St John.
At Savannah, Ga, June 25, sch Ethyl B Summer, Beattle, for Sorel, Quebec.
At Port Reading, NJ, June 28, sch Greta, Buck, for Sackville, NB.
Sailed.

From City Island, June 24, bark F B Loyitt, Ratuse, from New York for Yarmouth,
NS (anchored); sehs Silver Leaf, Salter, from
New York for Yarmouth, NS; Elwood Burion, from Perth Amboy for Boston.
From City Island, June 25, barks Albertina, Christiansen, from New York for Digby, NS; F R Lovitt, Rafuse, from New York
for Yarmouth, NS; Enterprise, Bradley,
from New York for Hillsboro, NB; Bya
Lyncis, Hatfield, from Stamford, Ct, Or St
John, NB; schs Georgie R, Wasson, from
New York for St John, NB; Wandrian, Patterson, from New York for St John, NB; Roy
St John, NR; Annie A Booth, French, from
Ellizabethport for St John, NB; Hattie E
King, Weldon, from Fort Reading for Hyannis; Hope Haynes, Dickson, from Port
Johnson for Bangor, Me.
From Norfolk, June 25, bark Annie H
Smith, for West Bay and other ports.
From Savannah June 25, ship Kambira,
Mahoney, for Santos.
From St Vincent, CV, May 28, sch Hattie
and Lottle, Silva, for St John, NB, (since
reported arrived at St Michaels about June
15, with pumps choked).
From Delexare Broakwater, June 27, ship
Troop, from Hollo for New York. om City Island, June 24, bark F B Lov Rafuse, from New York for Yarmouth rick, June 27, bark Conductor Buenos Ayres. ik, June 26, sch Harry Troop,

MEMORANDA.

Bark Eudora, Fulton, from Vancouver, BC, for Plymouth, May 23, lat 5 S, lon 28 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PORTLAND, June 24—Castine Harbor, Me:
Notice is hereby given that Nautilas Island
buoy, No 0, a black spar, was established
June 20 in 19 feet at mean low water, 110
feet SW4S from the rock.

Bearings of prominent objects: Dice Head
Lighthouse, N by W4W; right tangent Holbrock Island, NE4E.

BOSTON, Mass, June 24—Notice is given
by the Lighthouse Board that a second class
nun buoy has been substituted for the spar
buoy marking the westerly entrance bo
Broad Sound dredged channel, Boston Harbor, known as westerly entrance Broad
Sound dredged channel buoy No 6. Boston
lighthouse, SEI3-16E; Narrows lighthouse, S
by E-4B; Deer Island lighthouse, W4N.

PORTLAND, Me, June 27—Commander
Merrian, in charge of the First Lighthouse
district, gives notice that Nautilus Island
buoy, No e, a black spar, was established
June 20 in 19 feet at mean low water, 110
feet SW4S from the crock. Bearings of
prominent objects: Dice Head Light Head, N
by W5W; right tangent, Nautilus Island,
by Topminent objects: Dice Head Light Head, N
by W5W; right tangent, Nautilus Island,
by Topminent objects: Dice Head Light Head, N
by W5W; right tangent Holbrook Island, NE5E. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

HOPEWELL HILL. Veteran Master Mariner Retires After Half a Century at Sea.

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., June 28.—Capt. W. E. Robinson, of Elles-mereport, Eng., formerly of this place, nied by Mrs. Robinson, arrived here by yesterday's train to remain for finite length of time. Captain Robinson, who is one of Albert county's most successful seafaring men, only recently retired from the sea, after more cently retired from the sea, after more within half a century's experience, and a in hopes a sojourn in his native air may recuperate his health, which has been avery unsatisfactory for some months, Capt. Robinson at one time owned and commanded the ship Equator, and more recently the ship New City. The captain's many friends hereabouts hope he may soon be re-

hereabouts hope he may soon be re-stored to his former health and vigor. Mr. Peters, of P. E. Island, is visit-ing his daughters, Mrs. Jonathan Robinson and Mrs. Bessie Robinson of Harvey. Elisha Martin of Eastport, Me., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Milton. Miss Alda Keiver, daughter Me. Meimer Charles and Mrs. Carlot Me. Weimer Charles and Milton. Miss Alda Keiver, daughter Kansas City Journal. Harvey. of A. M. Keiver of the I. C. R., Moncton, is in the village, the guest of re-latives. Mrs. (Rev.) J. Hunter Boyd of Charlotte county, is visiting at the

Rev. F. D. Davidson, who has been pastor of the Hopewell Baptist Church for nearly four years, preached his farewell sermon here this afternoon to a large congregation. During Mr. Davidson's pastorate \$1,500 has been raised for repairs to the church at the Cape, and smaller amounts for the other churches, besides some \$600 for improvements to the parsonage. Over eighty have been added to the church

now putting out ballast outside the Point, fell from aloft on Wednesday and was killed. The body was brought Digsing in the old palace of Minos,

DORCHESTER.

Death of Miss Emma Backhouse-Society Wedding Today.

DORCHESTER, N. B., June 99.-Miss ma Backhouse died about 8 o'clock this evening, after an illness extending over many months. The deceased was a sister of the late William Backhouse, who was for over fifty years recorder of Westmorland county. Her sufferings were not considered fatal until within a few days, when the physician was in constant attendance. The deceased leaves a sister, who has with rare devo-tion been with the sufferer throughout her last illness.

social importance takes place tomor-row in the Episcopal Church, at two clock, the principals being Miss Maud Hanington, daughter of Justice Han-ington, and Gesner Kerr of Newark, New Jersey. Immediately after the ceremony the newly wedded couple will leave for Halifax and from thence will proceed to Newark, where they will

INSTANTLY KILLED.

MONTREAL, June 29.—George La-montagne, a hackman, and his fare, Mrs. G. Decarie, were instantly killed tonight while driving across the Grand Trunk track at Cote St. Paul.

MARRIAGES.

PROSSETT-LYONS-At Calais, Me., June 18th, by the Rev. Norman La Marsh, Helen Madge, daughter of Jas. Crossett, jr., and Percy W. Lyons of Bancroft, Me.

(Boston papers please copy.)
MAVOR-MILES—At the residence of th bride's parents, June 24th, by Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, B. A., Alexander B. Mayor of Kintore, to Lulu B. Miles of Muniac.

DEATHS.

DDISON-In this city, June 28th, William John Addison, second son of the late William and Jane Addison, in the 62nd year of his age, after a lingering illness.

BALLANTINE—In this city, on the 27th instant, Alexander Ballantine, barrister at law, in the 62nd year of his age.

CORKERY—In this city, June 29, Johanna. widow of Joshua Corkey, in the 85th year

residence of Miss Parks, 62 Park street, Esther Mullins.

beth MacKnight, aged 67 years.

(Vancouver papers please copy.)

PERKINS—On June 29th, at 116 Adelaide street, St. John, N. B., Rachael A., aged 55 years, wife of F N. Perkins, leaving a husband and two daughters.

AYLOR—At Gardner Creek, on 28th June, 1

N. Y. FLOODED

By a Furious Downpour or Rain in a Few Hours.

Streets Inundated and Great Damage Done—Lightning Bolts Hit Several

Conspicuous Spots.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- New York and vicinity, as well as this part of the country, was flooded by a downpour of rain during which in the course of a few hours, about half as much water fell as in the prolonged period of wet weather this month. The storm was accompanied by thunder and light ning, and several conspicuous spots were struck by bolts . Streets in various sections of Greater New York were inundated and it is expected the damage by water will be very great. flood was most serious along the shore front on South and West streets in the borough of Manhattan, and in the the borough of Manhattan, and in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, where much damage was done by floods twelve years ago. For a good portion of the day here, the water in some of the streets was four and five feet deen and many families were held feet deep, and many families were held prisoners in their homes. A novel sight was that of children going to

school in row boats.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Fifteen feet of a sewer which is being constructed at Ninth avenue and 62nd streets, Brooklyn, suddenly caved in and filled mud and water. There were with about twenty men at work in the excavation, but all managed to escape except Peter Sears, who it is supposed was caught in the flood and washed away in the sewer.

READABLE PARAGRAPHS.

General A. W. Greeley, chief signal officer of the United States army, has signed a contract with a cable company of New York for the construction of a submarine cable to connect Seattle, Wash., and Sitka, Alaska. Salesman—"Here is an automobile that will run 100 miles without stop-Kansas City Journal

The German government operates 15,200 telephone central stations. latives. Mrs. (Rev.) J. dunter Boyd of Charlotte county, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGorman and three husbands ranging in age from 85 to 95 had wives of 25. One

eighty have been added to the church and then said, "Poor old duffer; I wonder if he is as stupid as he looks." A foreign sailor on the barkentine A turtle inscribed "B. F. V., 1862,"

ing of Crete, at Gnossos labyrinth has been found that held the mysterious Minotaur - Arthur Evans, a British archaelogist, has found a number of bronze battleaxes bearing the symbol and seal of Minos. Quebec's cantilever bridge now under construction across the St. Law-rence river, will have one span of 1,800 one of 1,710 feet in the Firth of Forth

bridge, Scotland. oldest civil building in the United States is the quaint old abode of the governors in Santa Fe, This long, low structure is the grazing constantly with the cattle, horses and sheep. He almost lost his power of speech, and of late years his conversation consisted of gutteral sounds resembling those of an animal.

poisonous herbs killed him. IN A HOPELESS MINORITY.

He died suddenly, with mouth and stomach filled with grass. It is thought

London Clarion.) George Bernard Shaw, on the field night of one of his plays, had just started to thank his applausive aud-ience, when a voice from the gallery called out, "I think the play was rot-Mr. Shaw looked up at him quickly,

and said, "I agree with you absolutely, but what chance do we two stand against all these others?" MARKED DOWN FROM NO. 5.

Rose—I wasn't aware that Miss Shop-ley had such a loud voice until I en-countered her in a downtown store this Nell-How did you happen to notice

Bess She was asking for a pair of No. 2 shoes.-Chicago News. A LITTLE FOR HIMSELF. Bookkeeper-I would like a little more salary, sir. You see, I'm mar

Employer—And need the increase for your family? Bopkkeeper—No, sir, for myself. You see, my wife knows just what I'm getting now.—Cleveland Leader.

CONTEMPTIBLE INSISTENCY. "Some mean sneak ran off with my umbrella today." carrying all

Free Cure For

Consumption,

Famous Biehigan Doctor Announces the Discovery of a Marvelous Mysterious Secret Compound That Almost Instantly Cures Consumption, Coughs, Throat and Lung Troubles,

It Has Been Tried and Tested by State Officials and Great Medical Men Who Pronounce It the Grandest Discovery of the Age

Large Trial Package Sent Free b Return Mail to all Who Send Their Name and Address, Duty Free. I have made the most marvelous disco



and Lung Troubles-Dr. Yokerman. sumption, coughs, throat and lung troubles

death. My marvelous and mysterious compound, of which I alone have the secret, will cure any case of consumption, cough, throat and lung troubles, no matter how far advanced. Where there is life there is hope, for my marvelous compound will cure consumption in every stage. I furnish proof in thousands of instances. The leading men in nearly every civilized community have carefully investigated my wonderful discovery and all have been compelled by the stories of those I have cured of the deadly consumption to acknowledge that my work is little short of miraculous, and that I positively do cure consumption, no matter how many remedies or doctors have falled.

My famous discovery for the cure of consumption is emphatically endorsed by the following noted men:

The Rev. Edward Collins of Detroit, Mich., one of the most noted pulpit orators in the west.

ralace of the governors in Santa Fe, N. M. This long, low structure is the second oldest city of the United States has been the seat of government under the Spanish, Mexican and American regimes for nearly 300 years.

Dr. Edward Stanton, a character of Kokomo, Ind., for 60 years, died a few days ago. Years ago Stanton lost his practice and fortune, and it affected his mind. Since then he had imagined himself an ox, and grass and hay was his principal diet. He walked on all fours in the pasture of the country farm, grazing constantly with the cattle, horses and sheep. He almost lost his power of speech, and of late years his conversation consisted of gutteral sounds resembling those of an animal.

The Rev. Edward Collins of Detroit, Mich. one of the most noted pulpit crators in the west.

Hon. E. A. Moriarity, secretary of the best (Columbus, Ohlo.

Hon. A. T. Park, Duluth, Minnesota, county superintendent of schools and one of the foremest educators in the Vark.

Senator Henry J. Gjertsen of Minnesotal, and member of Governor Van Sant's staff.

Hon. Harry L. Fisher of Greater New York, and a famous political leader.

Hon. W. B. Hennesot, and one of the structure of the Minnesota Legislature.

Hon. J. M. Brenton, mayor of Des Moines, the capital city of Iowa, and one of the noted of Site of Illinois, and ex-member of Coagness.

of State of Illiancis, and ex-member of Congress.

Hon. L. P. McCormack, State Labor Commissioner of Indiana, and one of the most popular men in his state.

Hon. S. M. Fries, Lincoln, Neb., member of the Nebraska State Legislature.

Hon. Richard E. Burke, Chicago, Demoratic leader in the Illinois House of Representatives and noted lawyer.

Hon. Ralph S. Gregory of Muncle, Ind., one of the most noted criminal lawyers in the United Sistem.

Judge W. G. Carwell, Kanbas City, one of the best known jurists and public men of the State of Missouri.

Sheriff John Powers of Omaha, one of the best known criminal dunters in the west.

Hon. D. J. O'Brien, Omaha, who is popularly known as "the Delmonic of Omaha" and the west.

I do not ask any consumptive to take west.

arly known as "the Delmonico of Omaha" and the west.

I do not ask any consumptive to take my word for this, I want every person sick and suffering from consumption to write me. Address me personally, Dr. Derk P. Yonkerman, 2512, Shakespeare Bidg., Kalamazoo, Mich., and I will gladly send them, by return mail, duty free, a large trial package absolutely free, all charges prepaid, and I guarantee that no matter how sick or discouraged you are this trial treatment will convince you and de you more good than all changes of climate or other remedies.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL Rumors of War from the Quiet and

Peaceful East. LONDON, June 29.—A despatch from Vienna to the Morning Leader says the situation in the vilayet of Adrianople is very grave. There are many indicavery grave. There are many indications that Bulgaria and Turkey regard an outbreak of war as a probable contingency. It is reliably stated that the Turkish authorities are organizing a regular persecution of the Bulgarian inhabitants, their villages being razed to the ground and many notable Bulgarians being imprisoned on slight pretexts. The Turkish troops in the vilayet number 12,000,

mbrella today."

"With your umbrella?"

"Well, with the umbrella I've been arrying all week." — Philadelphia that it is feared he will die, during a dispute in this city today.

SILVER JUBILEE

Of the Rev. Father Meahan

St, Bernard's Church

MONCTON, June 29.-Father Meaan, whose sacerdotal silver jubilee was celebrated yesterday with much religious ceremony, is today receiving congratulations on the 50th anniversary of his birth. A religious service was held in St. Bernard's this morning, and the secular demonstration took place this evening, when the various societies connected with the church and citizens generally formed in pro-cession at the west end of the town, marching through different streets to the church, where the procession pass-ed in review before the clergy, who then joined in carriages and proceeded to Victoria rink. The order of procession was as follows:

City Marshal Tingley, with two mounted aides.

Squad of Police.

C. M. B. A. headed by Citizens' Band.
Parishioners and Parishioners' Car. Artisans.

Artisans.

A. O. H. headed by a detachment of minns in uniform.

Memrameook Band.

A. O. H. car. Clergy in carriages. Citizens in carriages.

Arrived at the rink, complimentary addresses in French and English we read, the English address being as fel-

To the Reverend Henry Alexis Meahan, h A., Parish Priest of St. Bernard's: Reverend and Dear Father-It is with ings of satisfaction and pleasure that w

Reverence and congratulate you on single of satisfaction and pleasure that you on the completion of twenty-five years of service in the ministry of God. To all Catholics imbued with love for their religion and varient and reverence for their clergy such

the completion of twenty-five years of service in the ministry of God. To all Catholics imbued with love for their religion and respect and reverence for their clergy such a celebration as this possesses a peculiar interest. The close and intimate relation which Christ has permitted to exist between Himself and the dispensers of His sacred mysteries cannot but create in man a deep regard for the high dignity conferred upon the chosen instruments of God's holy purgoses. To ourselves, however, the event is one of personal and local concern, for practically the whole history of our parish is interwoven with the story of your priestly career, and the success and prosperity which we at present enjoy are but the result of indefatigable zeal.

A cursory glance at the twenty years of your pastorate in Moneton will serve to give a very inadcquate idea of the work which hase been accomplished or the difficulties which have been overcome. It is natural for those who have advanced from a position of remote possibility to the stage of actual achievement to grow forgetful of the trials they have been obliged to undergo during the transition and to rest contented in the fruition of realized hopes. We cannot but reflecible, however, that to you as the guiding spirit in all our undertakings is due a deep debt of gratuide for the attainment of the position which we occupy today. You have, indeed, a tribute more elegant and more durable than words of ours in the property which has been acquired and the edifices which have been erected during your career in this city. They will ever remain myournests to the honorable ambition and disinterested zeal which have guided your cause.

disinterested zeal which have guided your cause.

Recognising, however, that the merely physical and local advancement of a religion possesses no intrinsic importance without the accompaniment of spiritual and inward graces, we dwell with especial happiness on the deep concern you have ever manifested in the promotion of the "sacred charities of private life," and in the instilling of moral and religious principles which lend strength and energy to the character of a people. To this do we attribute in great measure that the of perfect trust which has ever bound our people to their priest, and that spirit of harmonious co-operation which has ever existed among your congregation, and which alone has rendered possible the great achievements which have crowned the years of your priesthood.

But while we may be happy in this giorlous privilege which has been accorded you, the real joy of this occasion must be hidden in the receases of your one present. The consciousness of your long years of faithful service, of trials and sacrifices undergone.

in the receases of your own breast. The consciousness of your long years of faithful service, of trials and sservices undergone, of ceaseless striving towards the realization of high aspirations, can impart a satisfaction peculiar to yourself alone. No enconium of ours can be as sweet to you as the tribute of your own conscience. We may indeed, feel grateful that you have been the chosen instrument towards the spiritual and material betterment of the Catholics of Moncton.

The memory of our long years of united labor; the thought of the good which has been accomplished and of the uninterrupted prosperity which we at present enjoy affords us a happy presage for the future. We earnestly pray that your guiding hand may long be preserved to direct the good work which you have undertaken; that the success which has accompanied your efforts in the past may attend them in the future; and that your labors may be sweetened by the thought that your teaching and example are the means by which your people are, better means by which your people are being trawn still more closely together in the sonds of a common brotherhood. Signed on behalf of the congregation of St. Bernard's this twenty-ninth day of June,

MONCTON, June 29.-The English address was read by Senator Mc Sweeney and the French address by Harry H. Melanson, at the conclusion of which Hugh F. Hamilton stepped to the front anad in a neat speech on behalf of the parishioners presented Father Meahan with a cheque for \$1,-275, which was handed him by Master Edgar Lebianc on a silver salver. At the same time Miss Madeline Walker presented Father Meahan with a huge uquet of pure white flowers. Then Mayor Givan stepped to the front and read an address on behalf of the city council and citizens, after which Father Chapman of Woodstock read an address on behalf of the clergy of the diocese of St. John, accompany a handsome cheque.

Father Meahan replied in both lar guages in a most happy vein, referri tween all races and creeds in Monet and speaking of the duties of citizen ship and the teaching of his church in regard thereto. The proceedings ended with God Save thte King.

BERLIN, June 29.—The action of the American government concerning the petition to the czar regarding the Kishineff massacre is watched with the closest attention here on account of its possible effect on Eastern affairs. The Neue Freie Presse says: The Russian autocracy cannot remain unmoved by the fact that the president as an advocate of humanity reminds it, in the face of the whole world, of the duties it bwes to humanity and justice.

Dodd's Dyspepsia.

Ity them. I bought two boxes and by the try them I was completely cured."

INTERESTING ST. JOHN RIVER

HISTORY.

(Fredericton Capital.)

The death of Inspector W. L. Waring recently recalls the fact that the str. John Waring, which was named after is discharging coal for Emery Sewell.

A PROMINENT GOLLEGE MAN

One of Indiana's Useful Educators Says: "I Feel Like a New Man."



Mr. John W. Meng, 54 Jefferson Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., State Representative

of Indianapolis Busine ss College, writes: of Indianspolis Business College, writes:

"I firmly believe that I owe my fine health to Peruna. Constant travel and change of food and water wrought havoc with my stomach, and for months I suffered with indigestion and catarrh of the stomach. I left that the only thing to do was to give up my occupation which I felt very reluctant to do. Seeing an ad. of Peruna as a specific for catarrh I decided to give it a trial, and used it faithfully for six weeks, when I found that my troubles had all disappeared and I seemed like a new man. I have a bottle of Peruna in my grip all the time, and occasionally take a few doses which keeps me in excellent health."—John W. Meng.

THE most common phases of summer | need a good remedy. A a tonic it is excatarrh are catarrh of the stomach cellent. In the short time I have used and bowels. Peruna is a specific for itit has done me a great deal of good." summer catarrh. Hon. Willis Brewer, Representative

following letter to Dr. Hartman:

TWENTY THREE INJURED

By the Fall of an Over Crowded Ele-

vator-Two May Die.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 29. - The breaking of a shaft on the first floor of H. J. Heinz Co.'s plant in Allegreny today, released the ropes supporting a large freight elevator on which 23 persons were crowded. The cage fell from the fifth floor into the cellar, a distance of 45 feet, and every one on the elevator was injured. It is thought that at least two will die.

for some time. Similar bad luck foilowed the Soulanges, as she was subject to frequent accidents, and at last was destroyed by fire.

Alderman John Maxwell (father of Ald. Maxwell of St. John) was on board that at least two will die.

that at least two will die.

When the accident occurred the elevator was evidently over-crowded. According to what was told this evening by Dr. J. S. Philips, physician at the plant, the antics of two men on the elevator who were intoxicated, caused the disaster. Dr. Philips says that won men crowded on the set of the the disaster. Dr. Philips says that women crowded on the car after being told by others to stay. Once on, they commenced jumping, with the result that the shaft snapped and left the elements of the work of the colored by the colore

commenced jumping, with the result that the shaft snapped and left the elevator without control.

According to the story told by Wm. According to the story told by Wm. Koncana, a drygoods merchant of Cleveland, tonight, at the hospital, leveland, tonight, at the leveland, tonight, at the hospital, leveland, tonight, at the leveland, tonight, at t Koncana, a drygoods merchant of Cleveland, tonight, at the hospital, there was no disorder in the crowd.
"I thought there were too many on the car," he said, "when I saw how let them have it." As the steamers passed, the Mormons, as from a Gatling gun, were showered with th crowded we were, and as soon as the car left the fifth floor I am certain everyone realized that something had happened to the machinery and that the elevator was slipping." All but two of the injured were visitors to the Heinz plant. Weber and Thompson are employes of the com-

pany. An examination of the shaft and machinery showed that those injured narrowly escaped instant death, as the 750 pound weight at the side of the shaft shot to the roof of the building, ripped through the timbers at the top, and fell half its length through the ceiling over the sixth foor. Had the timbers been a little less stoll, the huge weight would have fallen nearly 60 feet upon Mabel Brown, who has been teaching the mass of injured nearly 60 feet upon Mabel Brown, who has been teaching the mass of injured people huddled in No. 1, will take charge of No. 2 next

DYSPEPSIA KILLS

DANGERS OF THE DREAD STOM-BANISHED BY DODD'S

ness destroyer of the present day, but the man killer as well. The pains and aches which follow a hearty meal and turn the night time into one continuations are been selvered wounded and the car as the passed a lonely gun at the car as it passed a lonely gun the country. The car was crowded. Four women were among the wounded. The negro made his escape.

GERMANY INTERESTED.

ness destroyer of the present day, but the man killer as well. The pains and aches which follow a hearty meal and turn the night time into one continuation of the cars recently ejected to have been seeking revenge, because the conductors of the cars recently ejected him, discharged both barrels of a shot gun at the car as it passed a lonely gun at least the day of the long term leases, have burned turn the night time into one continuation of the long term leases, have burned turn the night time into one continuation of the long time from the rewrother. Allison chase, who has been cureful form Upper Gagetown.

Miss Mary B. Dykeman has

Willis Brewer. . If you do not derive prompt and satisin Congress from Alabama, writes the factory results from the use of Peruna,

write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a House of Representatives,

Washington, D. C.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

Gentlemen—"I have used one bottle
of Peruna for lassifude, and I take pleasnre in recommending it to those who

the inspector's father, was built in

Woodstock by one of the brothers Con-nell just fifty-one years ago, and made her maiden trip to this city in the spring of 1852. From first to the last the Waring was a complete failure. Although built to ply between here and Woodstock, she was too large, her hull having been made of the state. a position to produce these intity. having been made of too heavy timber. Her engines were made by John War-ing, and were finally transferred from her (after her destruction by the ex-plosion of her boiler) to the Soulanges, which plied between here and St. John for some time. Similar bad luck fol-lowed the Soulanges, as she was sub-

Time, 1.09 1-4.

and although lately converted "Saints, they swore like raging devils at their

MAUGERVILLE. Annual School Meetings - Movement of Teachers and Other Prominent People-Forest Fires. MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., June

29.—At the annual school meetings of Mabel Brown, who has been teaching term. Miss F. B. Hoar, who has so efficiently presided over this school for the past two years, has resigned to take a school near her own home in Albert Co. Miss Alice McKenzie will ACH DISORDER PROMPTLY | continue to discharge the duties of teacher at the upper school.

DYSPEPSIA TABLETS.

Dyspepsia is not only the cheerfulness destroyer of the present day, but the man killer as well. The pains and aches which follow a hearty meal and two months ago more advantageously.

The forest fires, said to be the result.

VOL. 26.

IRON AND STI

Hon W. S. Fielding serting Himsel

As the Successor of Sin Laurier as Premier-Tw of Resolutions.

OTTAWA, July 1.—The gov announcement of what it is

to do in the way of assist

and steel industry will not, be delayed beyond Friday of The utmost secrecy has been be maintained in regard to net's intentions, but the spect stinct seems to have been r a match for official reserve inkling has leaked out of plans of assistance are to be.
there are reports moving tor
are accepted in the most cor
quarters as worthy of creder reports are that the government bring down two sets of reso dealing with iron and steel, other with the silver lead pro bounties on both are under e gulations subject to reduct July 1st. The steel bounty would be 75 per cent of the bor prevailed since 1899. The refined lead, which started ton in 1901, and was \$4 per to the fiscal year just closed, which the fiscal year just closed, which is the first the first the fiscal year just closed, which is the fiscal year just closed in the fiscal year it is said, will announce a con vision of both bounty acts. The bounty on refined will, be increased to \$15 per ton. This on iron and steel, which save the producers a maxi \$5.70 per ton, netted the Domin Company during the fiscal yet \$347,436, are to be boosted so as on a somewhat increased pro annual revenue of \$1,225,000. duct of ore from Newfoundla treated as domestic ore. There ference now of nearly a doll in favor of the domestic ore. nection with these increases lieved the minister of finance mise a revision of the duties tural iron and steel to come when the Dominion works sh

AT FREDERICTON

Maritime Bicycle and Athleti pionship Meet.

The capital celebrated Domi in a creditable manner. train and steamer Aberdeen large excursion parties.

The chief attraction was time Bicycle and Athletic med Trotting Park, under the au the Century Road Club. The ance was large, there being present at the meet, which off with promptness and god The events and winners are as Hale mile novice—Charles R Stephen, 1st; Inch, 2nd; Grah Hundred yards dash—Dev

Finnemore, 2nd: Wright of Brd. Time, 10 1-4. Half mile championship Coleman, 1st; Dustan, 2nd; 3rd. Time, 1.12. One mile boys' bicycle—De Sliney, 2nd; Crowley, 3rd. T Ryder, who won the race, was ed for over-age.

2nd; Wright, 3rd. Time, 531-Hop, step and jump—Bla Christie, 2nd; Colwell, 3rd. 40 Half mile run-Hoar, 1st; Fi 2nd. Time, 2.15. Quarter mile, flying start, Allen, 1st; Staples, 2nd; Bar Time, 32 seconds. One mile novice—McKinn Seeley, 2nd; Hazlett, 3rd. Tir

Running broad jump-DeBr

One mile championship bi

Blair, 2nd; Wandlass, 3rd.

inches. Time, 2.23.

Quarter mile-Finnemore.

Will soon be Waterville

Is large and con that the farmers better than any are all made of t

In SCYTH

"SIBLEY "CORNY "YORK'S

"KING'S SEND FOR

Agents for A. G. Spald