Semi-Weekly

Telegraph.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1904

NO. 92.

FLEEING RUSSIAN DESTROYER TAKEN

Japanese Vessels Enter Che Foo CHICAGO PACKERS DECLINE Harbor and Tow Her Away.

Two Battleships Disabled in Fight and Seek Sheiter in Port Arthur-Others Are Reported at Kiau Chau, 150 Miles Away-Kuropatkin May Stand a Siege at Liao Yang - Great Anxiety at St. Petersburg.

charged their small arms and during the firing a Russian was wounded in one

Daybreak showed a third Japanese de stroyer towing the Ryeshitolni out of the harbor and all disappeared.

The Japanese consul claims that the Japanese were ignorant of the dismantling of the Ryeshitordi. An Associated Press Kiau Chou Bay last night (Thursday) and representative, however, informed the Japarese naval officers of the fact when he visited the two Japanese destroyers at 2.30 o'clock this morning.

St. Petersburg in the Dark About Fate of

St.Petersburg, Aug. 12-1.37 a. m.-Public anxiety regarding the fate of the Port Arthur squadron, which has reached the highest pitch, remained unrelieved when

he people of St. Petersburg retired. The reports from Tokio and Che Foo of the sea fight which followed the departure of the squadron are so conflicting and in-conclusive that a strong hope exists that the Russian ships succeeded in breaking through the Japanese fleet. Indeed, it is rumored late tonight that the admiralty has received information that the squa-dron has passed beyond the Shantung squadron at least 150 miles to the southeast of Port Arthur and into the Yellow

Although unable to confirm the rumor, the Associated Press learns that the fambattleship Czarevitch, this evening received a telegram from him dated at Tsinchau today. The message contained only two words: "Alive, embraces."

Tsingchau is 160 miles southwest of Che Foo, in the province of Shantung and is at the entrance of Kiauchau Bay. The receipt of this telegram might be construed

from Lieut. Smirnoff's family explain the message from Tsingchau.

It is hardly believed that the squadron itself put into Kiauchau, although some time ago it was reported that it might take refuge in this port. It is regarded as more likely that one of the torpedo boat destroyers was sent there with of-ficial despatches and filed Lieut. Smir-

as partial confirmation of the rumor that

La beyond Shantung. In no other way can

squadron had reached the open sea

noff's telegram.

The news of the dismantling of the torThink Kuropatkin Must Give Battle. pedo boat Ryeshitlni at Che Foo has not caused surprise. It is understood that she was deliberately sacrificed so that Vice Admiral Skrydloff might be apprised of the departure of the Russian vessels from Port Arthur in order that he might start out with the Vladivostok squadror

for the purpose of meeting them.

It is denied at the admiralty that the situation of the fortress was desperate. The admiralty authorities say it is more of the bureau, said to the Associated up to the perimiter of the fortress the effective aid and that their safety was endangered by the plunging shells droping from Wolf Hill.

Two Russian Battleships Damaged

Che Foo, Aug. 11-The Russian squadron left Port Arthur in response to imperative orders from Vice-Admiral Skrydoff. A semi-official telegram reports that the Russian battleships Pobieda and Retvizan have returned damaged to Port Ar-

Three Japanese toppedo that destroyer are now outside this harbor watching the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Ryshitelni, which still flies the Russian flag.

An All Night Battle. Washington, Aug. 11-The Japanese le-

Washington, Aug. II—The Japanese legation has today received the following camelegram dated Tokio:—

"Various reports from Talien Bay say that the Russian squadron emerged from Port Arthur on the morning of Aug. 10.

A sovere half-like ensued continuing until severe battle ensued continuing until A severe battle ensured continuing units sunset. All night our torpedo flotilla seemed to have attacked the enemy's squadron, for at dawn on Aug. 11 the Retvizan and another battleship of the in ad Pobieda type appeared to be taking flight toward Port Arthur."

Long Jap Land Batteries Made Russian Fleet positi Che Foo, Aug. 12, 1,15 p. m.—Acordcations, pending the arrival of reinforcements from the north.

buildi ing to the latest information obtainable

Chee Foo, Aug. 12-6 a. m.-A bombard- | chored. Many of the shells fell upon the ge was done either to the town or the the Japanese field batteries and drove them out from their shelter in the kaolin On the morning of August 10 the squadon put to sea where heavy cannonading was heard for several hours. The result of the battle is not known and nothing

Russian Cru'sers in Kiau Chou Bay.

Che Foo, Aug. 12, 9 a. m.-The Russian

definite has been learned regarding either

Vladivostok Anxious About Fleet.

Vladivostok, Aug. 11-Preparations are Arthur is generally interpreted to indicate that the siege of the fortress is entering on

desperate.

The preservation of the squadron as considered to be vital to Russia's future plans and while it is acknowledged that its departure will greatly weaken the defensive power of the garrison without the capture of the squadron, the fall of the fortress would be robbed of much of its strategic mportance. The smaller ships probably were left behind owing to their slow speed

that it runs a desperate risk in trying to reach Vladivestok, as Admiral Togo's fleet is larger, of superior strength and the struggle.

The officials of the market wagon driving the official wagon driving the off faster than the Russian squadron. Besides, the Straits of Korea are understood to be mined and the squadron probably will be compelled to take the long route around Japan. It is believed that the purpose of the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Ryeshitelni in going to Che Foo was to notify Admiral Skrydioff of the sortie of the Port Arthur squadron from Port Arthur. Advices from Admiral Avellan indicate that t will consist of the battleships Retvizan Pobieda, Peresviet, Sevastopol, Czarevitch and Poltava, the armored cruiser Bayan and the protected cruisers Pallada, Diana

St. Petersburg, Aug. 12, 2.25 a. m .cape of the Port Arthur squadron, th uestion whether General Kuropatkin will accept or refuse a general engagement at Liao Yang continues to be a subject of the Experts of the bureau of operations

mostly incline to the belief that a collision between the main forces is inevitable. Colonel Dbororlaky, assistant chief

"Speaking from a purely military poin warships were unable to render further of view, I do not see how a combat can effective aid and that their safety was be avoided at this stage. Personally, I am not inclined to attach credence to the reports that our army is already moving northward. The withdrawal of a large orce in the face of a superior foe closely pressing our position to the east and south ttack which would find us in a position

of still great inferiority.

"There are two other considerations re-naining. Firstly, there is at Liao Yang an enormous accumulation of stores which t would be necessary to sacrifice, and secondly the Russians are in possession of

best that military science can devise."

If Colonel Dbororlaky's view be correct, it is pointed out that General Kuropatkin might reasonably expect to hold out at Liao Yang for some time and that he could even stand a siege and be able to depend on his enormous stores to feed his army

The persistent report that Lieut.-Gen A to Port Arthur.

Advices from the fortress say that the Japanese bombarded the town, placing their batteries in dense kaolin fields.

The Shell shells dropped mainly in the western shells dropped mainly in the western that a view to holding it against a superior force,

Tunni basin, where the squadron was an east of port Arthur.

Advices from the fortress say that the towards Mukden with from 20,000 to 30.

Winnipeg, Aug. 11—John Schustera, aged to the state board of health with a view of establishing a quartour to make a long for the conditions to the state board of health with a view of establishing a quartour to make a long for the conditions to the state board of health with a view of establishing a quartour to make a long for the conditions to the state board of health with a view of establishing a quartour to make a home for themselves, were asphysical treatment for the disease at Zion City, and tender a reception to the archbishop.

The state of the conditions to the state board of health with a view of establishing a quartour to make a home for themselves, were asphysical treatment for the disease at Zion City, and tender a reception to the archbishop.

The state of the conditions to the state board of health with a view of establishing a quartour to make a home for themselves, were asphysical treatment for the disease at Zion City, and tender a reception to the archbishop.

FURTHER CONFERENCE WITH STRIKERS.

Men Will Seek to Get Federal Authorities to Take a Hand in the

Ohicago, Aug. 11-The stockyards strike

"We were courteously received by that had passed and present conditions n good reason existed why any further con with the strikers would

The packers refused to discuss the material ters further than to confirm the state mittee. When the strike leaders were in formed of the decision of the packers to being completed here for the reception and protection of the Port Arthur squadron. The departure of the squadron from Port Arthur is concernly interested to enter into aurthor conferences with the unionists they began to form plans to force the hand of the legal department of the United States government in an endeavor to bring about a settlement. This movement was deceided its final stage, as the programme has repeatedly been announced by the Associated Press for the squadron to leave so soon as the situation at Port Arthur became to bring into operation the perpetual in-junction now held by the government against combinations, among the packing firms unless ordered to do so by President Roosevelt. The plan, in effect, is

be started in the federal court in the name of a striker who holds stock in one of the biggest of the packing concerns, demanding that the injunction be put into operapedo boat destroyers would constitute a constant menace to the Japanese fleet outside Port Arthur.

Definite news of the result of the reported battle outside Port Arthur is awaited here with feverish anxiety. Even if the squadron succeeded in getting if the squadron succeeded in getting books, contracts and agreements, in open through the Japanese ships, it is realized court. Such a step, it is believed by the

> ers union have ordered a vote to be taken by the union on Sunday on the question of a strike of those men.
> Building Commissioner Williams and
> Health Commissioner Reynolds finished tions surrounding the various packing plants where strike beakers are being housed today. The report of the investi-

While standing on his doorway tonight John Schuman, a strike breaker, employed by Swift & Co., was attacked by rioters A riot call was sent in and the crowd scattered on the appearance of the police. It is feared Schuman's injuries are fatal.

ALLEGED FORGER ARRESTED IN BOSTON.

Buffalo Man, With Several Aliases, Charged With Forgery.

Boston, Aug. 11-Joseph Boothman, who aliases, was arrested here this evening as a fugitive from justice and held for the police of Buffalo, where he is wanted for forging and uttering a draft for \$9,000.

The arrest was made at the request of the Buffalo police to whom complaint had been made by the officials of the Fidelity Trust Company of Buffalo who claim to have been defrauded by Boothman's oper-

Boothman conducted his alleged opera "It is no secret that the Russians have fortified Liao Yang for the construction of defences was reported in letters and telegrams published months ago. One of our best engineers, General Velichko, designed and supervised the construction of bose defences, which are the construction of st that military that the restriction of the construction o

MURDERING SISTER.

Years Old-Five Years in Prison the Sentence.

OTTAWA SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD ABOLISHES FEES

Threat of Stopping Provincial Grant FIGHT MEN DROWNED Causes Change.

Blacksmith Kills a Mason During a Quarrel -Arthur Bayley, Secretary of Ottawa Milling Company, Dies from Effects of

Ottawa, Aug. 11—(Special)—Archer Bayley, the secretary-treasurer of the Ottawa Milling Company, is dead, at the age of 5 years. His death followed an accident he met with about a month ago, when he fell from his verandah.

The Ottawa separate school board, being confronted with Inspector O'Brien's hreat to refuse to recommend the annual provincial grant of \$4,000, on the grounds hat fees were charged, have decided to ish the fees, which yielded an income of \$2,000. A quarrel with fatal results is reported

rom the parish of L'Annonciation, in Labelle county. It is alleged that Adelard Auger, a blacksmith, of Rapides de L'Orig-inal, and a man named Primault, mason, ceived injuries which caused his death,

man of this city, died this morning after a long illness, in his 56th year. Deceased's son was one of the Ottawa men killed at

UNLIMITED FAITH

perial Coal Stock, Says "He is the Salt of the Earth."

Moneton, N. B., Aug. 11-(Special)-In the Seeley-Polleys case of alleged fraud in the sale of Imperial Coal Company stock, today Mrs. Affa S. Seeley, mother of complainant, Paul S. Seeley, gave evidence of an interesting character.

dence of an interesting character.

She stated in cross-examination by Mr.
Welch, that Mrs. Von Hagen had first
told her that Polleys and Purdy jointly
held control of the stock and later Dr.
Von Hagen repeatedly told her this statement was correct. It was not until after she had bought considerable stock through Dr. Von Hagen, including the 200 shares referred to in the information that

Polleys. Her confidence in Von Hagen was not shaken in the slightest even now, after she had discovered that no such centificate for 51,000 shares was ever held by Polleys and Purdy.

Mrs. Seeley said she had from \$12,000 to \$15,000 in the Imperial mine and all the stock was lought through D. V.

the stock was bought through Dr. Von Hagen. She did not mind Dr. Von Hagen buying stock from the treasury at a dol gation will be ready for Mayor Harrison arr a share and selling it to her for two or three dollars more. She knew he was making something on the transaction.

Mrs. Seeley holds 3,060 shares and she had arranged to take 20,000 more share from Dr. Von Hagen, if a settlement had een affected with Polleys whereby the control was placed in Von Hagen's hands. If Polleys had settled and given Von Hagen or Purdy control these criminal proceedings she said would not have been

> It was shown that while Von Hagen name appears on the company's stock ook as holding 56 shares.
>
> Mrs. Seeley his ing from Portland, will not accept freight for Japan, Manchuria, Siberia and Newch-wap. Chipa

Mrs. Seeley in reply to certain questions by the attorney for the defence, tending to discredit Dr. Von Hagen in her opinion said: "They can't hurt Dr. Von Hagen, he is the salt of the earth."

When the count adjacement this often When the court adjourned this after noon Mrs. Von Hagen was giving evidence. She stated she had heard Polley is known in Buffalo (N. Y.) as R. H. dence. She stated she had heard Polleye Thomas and who also bore two other tell Seeley that he he and Purdy had a joint certificate for 51,000 shares.

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY MAY VISIT ST. JOHN.

Moncton and Halifax, Also-Will Be Lavishly Entertained in Boston. Boston, Aug. 11—(Special)—A private cable from the Most Rev. Dr. Randall Thomas Davidson, Archbishop of Canter-

It is Said He Will Make Stops at

oury, today states that he will soon sai for America to attend the international peace congress and the Episcopal general convention, both to be held here in Oc-Previous to this, however, after landing

He Was Twelve and She Was Five

He will make stops in St. John, Moncton, Halfax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Was Five Tree of the Was Twelve and She Was Five He will make stops in St. John, Moncton, Halfax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Was Five Tree of East night.

The officers of Zion City refuse to either confirm or deny the reports, which have confirm or deny the reports, which have possibly journey to the Pacific coast.

He will also visit the principal cities in
the United States as guest of the different

F. B. WADE SLATED FOR CHAIRMANSHIP

BY MINE FLOODING

Pond Broke Loose and Water Rushed to a Depth of 100 Feet on the Victims-Only One Escaped.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 11—A special to the News & Observer from Salisbury (Mo.) night that the Barringer gold mine, located near Gold Hill (N. C.), Rowan ounty, was suddenly flooded with water ate this afternoon, causing the instant death of eight men employed in the mine

The dead are: Joseph Magrum.

Bob Deberry. Sam Price. Three others whose names are unobtain-

large pond, located near the entrance of the mine, suddenly broke loose, the

Thomas Hoyl, manager of the plant, was the only one to escape death. The mine is filled with water tonight and none of isual downpour of rain is reported in much damage being done to property. The flooded mine is the property of the Whit-Mrs. Seeley, a Large Holder in Im- Pittsburg (Pa.), and has been operated

ALBERT HOTEL MAN

John S. Fullerton Pitched from a Load of Hay and Broke His Neck.

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 11.—A fatal accident occurred on the marsh here yesterday.

John S. Fullerton, proprietor of the Waverly Hotel at Albert, while building a load of hay, which his son Elijah was pitching on, fell backward off the load,

FOR JAPAN AND CHINA.

Pacific Mail and Oriental S. S. Companies Issue Circulars to That Officers Elected.

Chicago, Aug. 11-In a circular to shippers, the traffic managers of the Harriman lines announce that until further noice the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the Occidental and Oriental S. S. Con pany, sailing out of San Francisco and Portland, and Asiatic S. S. Company, sail-

GUARD SLAUGHTER HOUSE

Dressed Beef Company today and as a result fifty policemen were sent to the slaughter house district and thirty more will be sent there after midnight tonight. The policemen will look after the yards and will also go out on the wagons that leave early in the morning.

Everything was quiet in the neighborhood of the slaughter houses this afternoon. The streets were crowded with strikers and their families but there was

no trouble. SMALLPOX IN ZION CITY.

Uneasy in Vicinity, as Dowieites Have No Medical Treatment or Vaccination.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 11-An epidemic of smallpox is said to be raging at John Alexander Dowie's Zion City, on the north shore, and from 20 to 30 victims are said to be in quarantine at the pest

oreated great uneasiness in the neigh-boring towns Mayor Pearce of Wauke the United States as guest of the different bishops and during the Episcopal convention here will be the personal guest of bishops and during the personal guest of bishops and during the Episcopal convention to the state board of bishops and during the Episcopal convention to the state board of bishops and during the Episcopal convention to the state board of bishops and during the Episcopal convention to the state board of bishops and during the Episcopal convention to the state board of bishops and during the Episcopal convention to the state board of bishops and during the Episcopal convention to the state board of bishops and during the Episcopal convention to the state board of bishops and during the Episcopal convention to the state board of bishops and during the Episcopal convention to the state board of bishops and during the Episcopal convention to the state board of bishops and during the Episcopal convention to the state board of bishops and during the Episcopal convention to the state board of bishops and during the Episcopal convention to the state board of bishops are stated that he would report the conditions to the state board of bishops are stated that he would report the conditions to the state board of bishops are stated that he would report the conditions to the state board of bishops are stated that he would report the conditions to the state board of bishops are stated that he would report the conditions to the state board of bishops are stated that he would report the conditions to the state board of bishops are stated that he would report the conditions to the state board of bishops are stated that he would report the conditions to the state board of bishops are stated that he would report the conditions to the state board of bishops are stated that he would report the conditions to the state board of bishops are stated that he would report the conditions to the state board of bishops are stated that he would report the conditions to the state board of bishops are stated that he would r

I. O. O. F. GRAND LODGE FINISHES BUSINESS

Next Annual Meeting Will Be Held in Halifax.

Charles A. Sampson of Fredericton Elected Grand Master-Excursion on the St. John River Part of Yesterday's Programme.

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 11 .- (Special)-Rousing cheers for Victoria Lodge and singing of the national anthem brought to a close the forty-ninth annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Oddfellows at

were entertained by Victoria lodge to a sail on the steamer Victoria. At Mary ville the delegates visited Marysvil served by the Daughters of Rebekah. They excursion on the river. Local Oddfellows and friends, to the number of 200, and the ney Reduction Company of Salisbury and and the affair passed off most pleasantly. Northwest Territories created in 1903, are eeded down river as far as Bur ton, returning to the city at 6.30.

At this evening's session the following officers were installed for the ensuing

ton; Jesse P. Smith, deputy grand master, Windsor; Dr. Smith L. Walker, grand warden, Truro; J. C. P. Frazee, grand secretary, Halifax; J. H. Balcom, grand treasurer, Halifax; J. C. P. Frazee, grand representative, Halifax; J. L. Stewart, P. G. M., grand representative, Chatham; Rev. J. G. A. Colquhoun, grand chaplain, Millerton; A. S. Stalker, grand marshall, Pictou; Phillips Bridges, grand conductor, Charlottetown; O. S. Dunham, grand guardian, Digby; A. E. Wilkinson, grand

referred to in the information that Polleys told her about the joint certificate alleged to be held by himself and Purdy.

Mrs. Seeley said she had unlimited faith in Dr. Von Hagen and did not believe he told a falsehood, when he stated that the control of the mine was with Purdy and Polleys. Her confidence in Von Hagen and control of the mine was with Purdy and Polleys. Her confidence in Von Hagen are confidence in Von Hagen and control of the mine was with Purdy and Polleys. Her confidence in Von Hagen are confidence in Von Hagen and control of the sudden starting of the sudden starting of the team, and was instantly killed, his neck being broken by the fall.

The deceased, who was about 60 years of age, is survived by his wife and a grown up family. Renforth, one of the sudden starting of the team, and was instantly killed, his neck being broken by the fall.

The deceased, who was about 60 years of age, is survived by his wife and a grown up family. Renforth, one of the sudden starting of the team, and was instantly killed, his neck being broken by the fall.

The deceased, who was about 60 years of age, is survived by his wife and a grown up family. Renforth, one of the sudden starting of the team, and was instantly killed, his neck being broken by the fall.

The deceased, who was about 60 years of age, is survived by his wife and a grown up family. Renforth, one of the sudden starting of the team, and was instantly killed, his neck being broken by the fall. the event in an appropriate manner. Two hundred dollars was voted towards de-

fraying the expenses of the celebration.

The grand master appointed J. L.

Mosher, district deputy for St. John; John E. Slipp for Sussex, A. E. Wilkinson for Moncton, and A. Combes for Woodstock. The balance of the evening session was and other routine work.
The delegates will return home tomor

ow morning, the majority going by boat.

At this morning's session reports of committees on appeals, on mileage and per diem returns on the state of the order were submitted. Quite a lengthy discus sion took place on the last report. Afte mendments were made the report was

assembly making the annual meeting to be held on Tuesday instead of Wednesday

LORD MINTO AND

Quebec, Aug. 11—(Special)—Lord Minto, Lady Minto and others of vice-regal party New York, Aug. 11—Police Captain Lantry conferred with representatives of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger and the United rejoined the remainder of their party at the governor-general's quanters on the citadel.

This evening a state dinner was given for which a large number of invitations were issued. It is expected their excel-lencies will visit the lower St. Lawrence before leaving Quebec towards the latter

CHICAGO BOY BANDIT SENTENCED FOR LIFE

Chicago, Aug. 11-David Kelley, a member of the "boy bandit" quartette, has been found guilty of complicity in the murder of John Lane, stage carpenter at the Illinois theatre, by a jury in Judge Chytrau's court, and he was sentenced to life

She struck during a fog early this morns ing, but is resting easy on sandy bottom, It is expected she will be floated at high mprisonment in the penitentiary.

James and William Formby and Peter Dulfer have already been sentenced to life imprisonment for their part in the killing of Lane, they having pleaded guilty.

Young Austrian Couple Asphyxiated. New York, Aug. 11-Wolf Gang, a young

Other Members to Build the G. T. P.

Appointments to Construct Eastern Section to Be Announced in a Few Days-J. H. Ross and T. O. Davis to Be New Senators for Northwest Territories.

Ottawa, Aug. 11-(Special)-Within the the Winnipeg-Moneton end of the new

can be learned, of the following: F. B. Wade, M. P., chairman; James Duffield, London (Ont.); C. A. Young, Winnipeg; Mr. Brunet, Montreal, formerly manager of LaBanque National.

ame of Mr. Lumsden, of Toronto, is favorably mentioned. Northwest Territories created in 1903, are expected to be filled at an early date. The

expected to be filled at an early date. The gentlemen slated for the positions are Hon. William Ross, ex-governor of the Yukon, and T. O. Davis, M. P. The territories will then be represented in the senate by two Liberals and two Conservatives, the latter are Senators Loughead and Perley.

It is believed here that the war office will consent to the appointment of will consent to the appointment of Colonel Lake as chief of staff in Canada and that he will be given the rank of major general. The office is created by the militia act of last session and if Colonel Lake is appointed this country, will secure an officer representing the

highest qualification.

Robert Beith, M. P. was in town today. on departmental business. He will ship hackney horses from Bowmanville (Ont.) next week for competition at St. Louis. Graham Bros., of Claremont (Ont.), are also entering six magnificent Clydesdales.

The department of militia has instructed the department of public works to pre-pare plans for the new barracks for the permanent corps at Toronto. They, may, not be drawn for some time as the pubblic works department is extremely busy

It is not improbable that Toronto and Quebec, as provincial capitals may each get one of the four captured boer guns awarded to Canada. The other two will be mounted in front of the parliament buildings here unless other disposition is

Tells Thibetans That Delay Will Add to Their Expense, But Treaty Negotiations Hang Fire.

Lhassa, Thibet, Aug. 5 (delayed in transmission).—(Col. Younghusband, head of the British mission, today returned the Amban's ceremonial visit. He urged the appointment of delegates for the purpose of pointment of delegates for the purpose of negotiating terms of peace, at the same time intimating that every day's 'delay would increase the indemnity to be demanded by the British. No attempt has vet been made by the Thibetans to start the negotiations. It is stated that the Dalai Lama left behind the seal of state so that the treaty can be signed in his absence. The inhabitants are freely sup-

SCHOONER DONZELLA ASHORE AT CAPE SABLE

Vessel Was Bound from New York for Halifax, and Grounded During

Hallifax, N. S., Aug. 11.—(Special)-Word was received here this evening that the sch. Donzella, from New York for this port, was ashore at Cape Sable.

She struck during a fog early this mornwater tonight.

ARRIVES IN BOSTON

Boston, Mass., Aug. II.—(Special).—
Judge Forbes arrived this morning on the
Cunard line steamer Saxonia from Livere pool via Queenstown

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1904.

AN OLD GENTLEMAN MUCH PERTURBED

When He Got in Line of the Fire at Fort Duf-

NO HARM DONE.

The Gunners Got in Some Excellent Practice Yesterday—Quebec Men Handle the Guns With Precision and Despatch-Another P. E. I. Contingent in Camp.

The six and twelve pounders pounded in such thunderous fashion at Fort Dufferin sday afternoon that many civilian ears and out of profound respect retired

of the power of the guns, what must have been the thoughts of a frail old gentleman neged the side of the fort, directly in the line of fire? Unwittingly he had rambled up the slope, quite beyond sight of those on the summit, and was only suddenly hearing the crash of cannon

He could, with safety, have descended to the beach, but the general outlook was so ominous that he believed it to be in his best interests to immediately embrace the

1 1. AL Shell after shell flew from the crest of the slope and tremulously he prayed for

man perched on the picket fence emitted an amused yell and pointed to a patriaran amused yell and pointed to a particular figure scrambling up the incline.

"There's nothing much to laugh about,"
he remarked after he had regained breath and composure, "for I don't want to be in front of those (and he shook his hand at the quick finers) when they're going off. I'd sooner be somewhere else. I guess I missed my calculations when I started to climb from the beach, and as soon as I down and didn't budge. No flirting around for me when I'm face to face with those

things."

The Quebec men shot Tuesday and the weather was diamond bright. Constant practice makes proficiency. The garrison gunners are familiar with both. They shot with snap and precision. Nothing bungled. When practicing (as far as yesterday is concerned) they were devoid of their acustomed faultless dress. They shoked as if engaged in a campaign of looked as if engaged in a campaign of reality. Their khaki was stained and wrinkled. They were in rough and ready

and, headed seaward. She towed at a respectable distance, a couple of square, dark blocks about a small ship's length

blocks soared a snowy plume.

Another shaking report, flash and pulsation and another white geyzer appeared, but slightly beyond the target.

"Independent firing!"

Then it was that you clapped hands over your tingling ears and marvelled at the almost thoughtless way in which the artillerymen picked up the charges, shoved them in, slammed the breech too, sighted

Around the dark patches on the glinting blue of the bay the water was ploughed white. You longed for a field glass and another pair of hands to hold it.

Down came your clammy hands, but yet you looked forward with keen pleas-

yet you looked forward with keen pleasure to the moment when you would have to elevate them again.

On the 5.05 train Tuesday, afternoon No. 2 company of the Charlottetown artillery arrived and proceeded at once to the fort for practice today. The members are Lieuts. Ham Bethune and Dawson, Sergt. Major O. Moran, Sergts. F. McLeod, F. Murray, R. Binns; Corpls. G. Lewis, R. Diamond; Bomb. A. Watkins; Gunners S. Kiggins, D. Sullivan, F. Bourke, C. Stewart, L. Mellish, T. Conroy, J. MacKenna, W. Wakeland, L. McMahon, A. Davey, Chas. Robertson, W. Mahon, A. Davey, Chas. Robertson, W. Wilson, A. McLeod.

Ontario millers advanced the price of their products 10 cents Wednesday. This makes 30 cents of an advance this month. Five Roses also went up 20 cents a barrel, which brings it on a par with Ogil-wie's, which advanced on the 3rd inst. wie's, which advanced on the 3rd inst.

There is a much firmer feeling in lard and the outlook is for higher prices.

Some western dealers have already advanced the price 1-8 to 1-2 cent a pound.

Since the middle of June there have been five advances in the price of sugar, in June 23, July 7 and 25 and August 3, the last, which took place last Tuesday.

Rach of these was five cents a hundred Each of these was five cents a hundred pounds. On account of increased consumption on the continent and the anticipated shortage of the beet sugar crep, higher prices may be looked for.

Reports of Keen, C. B. A. Returns—S. T. M. Grant. Corresponder R., Dr. C. A.

GRAND ENCAMPMENT OF ODDFELLOWS MEET.

Thirteenth Annual Session Opened at Fredericton Yesterday.

Reports of Grand Patriarch and Grand Scribe Showed Order to Be Prosperous -Officers Elected and Councillors Ap-

Fredericton, Aug. 9-The Grand Enampment convened in annual session in oddfellows' hall at 10 a.m. The convocation, after the usual ceremonies, was declared opened by Thomas M. Grant, grand patriarch. Quite a large number of delegates were instructed into the Grand Encampment degree, and took their seats. The grand patriarch, in his annual ad-

The grand patriarch, in his annual address, said:—

"It affords me much pleasure to welcome you to our thirteenth annual session of this grand body. Remindful of the fact that another year of life's journey is completed, and thankful to the Giver of every good and perfect gift, let us enter upon the deliberation before us with honesty of purpose. I feel sure the kindly greetings of the brethren whose hospitality we are privileged to enjoy, and of the commendable purpose for which we are assembled here together will ensure to us all personally a pleasant and profitable day. Here we meet to deliberate on the welfare of the patriarchal branch of Oddfellowship. I am confident that the result

of our deliberation will be discernible in a large increase of interest and activity among the subordinate encampments of this jurisdiction, and that each member of this Grand Encampment will become interested and do some mission work, showing subordinate lodge members that they lack the beautiful teachings of the Patriarchal Oddfellow. As patriarcha we Patriarchal Oddfellow. As patriarchs we have much to encourage us to persevere and continue the work of improvement and progress, as harmony and love prevail in all our camps. Not a word of complaint has arisen to disturb the peace and happiness within the tents of the Patriarchal Oddfellow.

It is with the greatest of pleasure that

triarchs from Mount Horab and Cushing Encampments, we had the pleasure of reorganizing and installing the officers and conferring the degrees on fourteen new olding their meetings at Hopewell, Nova

"Cape Breton Encampment was reorgan-ized during the year, and a new encamp-ment was organized at Truro (N. S.)"

The grand patriarch spoke of his visitaeverywhere he found them in a health condition. He also referred to the anni versary proclamation, and other matters In conclusion, he said:

the honor conferred upon me in electing me to this high position. I trust I have in a measure filled its requirements. I deputies for their valued and faithful ser-vices to the order, and extend to my suc-cessor in office my most hearty wishes for his complete success in this grand work of Oddfellowship, which in the future will be just what we make it. Let us not be still greater results, and we can only se-cure this by living daily in conformity with the obligation we have taken. I have Wresently an order was given and there was mysterious briskness among the inniformed men congregated on the hill crest. By each six pounder a group of six gunners took up position. More orders, then into the breech of both guns were deftly slipped the charges.

The tug had gone

tend and the target—with creamy lines of froth rippling past each block—had just cleared the end, when there came a bang, a flash, a quiver of the ground, a swirl of dust around the quick firer and from the watery space between the dark blocks evered a group plume. with his visitations, and in instituting the new encampment; also that the finance committee consider the advisability of granting a sum of money for the use of the incoming grand patriarch for necessary xpenses. The grand scribe referred feel ingly to the patriarchs who passed away during the year. The statistical part of the grand scribe's report showed that the total number of encampments is 17, with a membership of 719, showing a net gain 71 members. The amount paid out for relief was \$197. The grand scribe said the financial condition of the Grand Encampment is good. The total receipts were \$300.65, and the expenditures \$234.17, leaving a surplus of \$66.48. He thanked the officers and patriarchs for their continued confidence in him, and for the many courtesies extended during the past year.

At this afternoon's session of the Grand Encampment officers were elected and in stalled for the ensuing year as follows:-A. D. Fraser, grand patriarch, New Glas

gow. D. A. MacGowan, grand high priest Moneton. H. L. Hart, grand senior warden, Hali-

Melville McKeen, grand scribe, Moncton Chas. A. Sampson, grand treasurer, Fred-John Yeomans, grand junior warder

Melville McKeen, grand representative

S. A. Chesley, grand marshall, Luner ourg.
A. S. Stalker, grand sentinel, Pictou. A. J. Houle, deputy grand sentinel, Cha.

lottetown.

The installation ceremony was conducted by the retiring grand patriarch.

The grand patriarch appointed the following standing committees for the en

A. S. McKenzie. A. S. McKenzie.

Reports of grand officers—J. D. McKeen, C. B. Allan, J. C. P. Frazee.

Returns—S. A. Chesley, J. A. Laidlaw,

Correspondence—Jesse P. Smith, P. G. R., Dr. C. A. Murray, J. A. Bayne.

Legislation—J. R. Macdonald, J. H. Sutherland, Cyrus Smith.
State of order—J. A. Laidlaw, J. H. Brown, T. M. Grant. Bye-laws—J. C. P. Frazee, J. H. Suther and, J. H. Balcolm.

Dispensations and charters—J. A. Craig, J. P. Smith, C. A. Sampson. Appeals—William Kenny, P. G. R., J. A. Craig, H. L. Hart. District deputy grand patriarchs were ppointed as follows: District No. 1, Pictou—Alex, Stalker.

District No. 2, St. John—C. B. Allan.

District No. 3, Halifax—H. M. Hart.

No. 4, Charlottetown-A. J. District No. 5. Windsor-A. F. De District No. 6, Moncton-P. A.

District No. 7, Yarmouth—J. H. Allen District No. 8, Woodstock—No appoint

District No. 10, Westville-Andrew Wal-District No. 11, Hopewell (N. S.)-J. H. District No. 12. Lunenourg-S. A. Ches

District No. 13, New Glasgow-A. D.

District No. 16, Fredericton-C. A. Samp

District No. 17, Truro-Dr. Walker. A lot of routine business was dispo f and at 5 o'clock the meeting adjourn The Grand Lodge meeting opens in the church hall tomorrow morning at 10 clock. A large number of delegates, including Grand Master Hon. John F. Whear, of Charlottetown, and C. B. Allan, of St. John, arrived by boat this

Grand Lodge Independent Order Odd Fellows of the maritime provinces conven-ed in annual session at 10 o'clock this Church Hall, Carleton street. There are 200 representatives in attendance, four Immediately after calling the Lodge to order Grand Master John F. Whear dea cessation of hostilities. Above him the grant of pleasure that I is with the greatest of pleasure that I am able to report a gain in membership and a gain in invested funds. While this gain is small, yet it shows our order to be on the way of improvement.

When at length the cease fire was given, and criticism became general, an artillery, and criticism became general, an artillery, are monous man perched on the picket fence smitted.

Tis with the greatest of pleasure that I am able to report a gain in membership and a gain in invested funds. While this gain is small, yet it shows our order to be on the way of improvement.

When at length the cease fire was given, and criticism became general, an artillery, and criticism became general, an artillery patriarchs from Mount Horab and Cushmprehensive, instructive and interestlodges are soon to be instituted at Grand Manan, McAdam Junction, Newcastle and

> A large number of rulings and decisions had been given by the Grand Master, all of which were set forth in detail in his report. The grand master regretted his inbility to have made more general visita-ion to the lodges, and recommended that ch to be visited by a Grand Lodge officer. The fraternal press was highly com-mended. Fitting references were made to the deaths of lamented brothers during the past year, and a recommendation made that memorial pages be inserted in he journal of proceedings.

Caledonia, and Rebekah Lodges at King-

Grand Secretary's Report Grand Secretary J. C. P. Frazee then

read his voluminous and comprehensive report. He said in part: It affords me pleasure to present at this time my 28th annual report, both because the past year has been a successful one, and I have a more than usually good show in the city in which I first had the honor of attending the Grand Lodge, and was elected to the responsible and honorable cosition in which it has been my good for-tune, by the grace of the Grand Lodge, to continue uninterruptedly during the four septennials which have since

officers and representatives, and remembering the Grand Lodge as it was in 1876 cannot but be struck with the great the most prominent members of that as-sembly have passed away, while of the whole number attending that session I doubt if there is here present a single one, except myself; not but many might be, but for one cause or another I believe the whole personnel, with the exception noted,

lodges, Wildey, No. 27 being the baby lodge, and the membership was 1625. At present there are 80 lodges, Orpheus, No. 92 being the youngest, and a membership of 6,847. So, we have grown larger as well as older, not very rapidly, it is true, for this is not a country of mushroom growths, but still grown, and I think it safe to say, kept fully abreast of the average of other institutions that have existed as long as ours, and have outstripped many

six during the year; present membership 6,847; total receipts for relief fund, \$9,-Grand Treasurer's Report.

Grand Treasurer J. H. Balcolm reportayments 2,827.82

An invitation from Victoria and Nashwaak lodges to sail on the river Thursday fternoon by Victoria was accepted. The advisory committee reported favorably in regard to an Oddfellows' Relief

The report of committee on subordinate odges was held over until a future ses-Deputy Grand Master Sampson gave otice of motion to amend the constitution by changing the date of meeting of Rebekah Assembly from the second Wed-

Barrington Head to Barrington Passage.
Officers for the ensuing year will be elected tomorrow morning, and the next

Rebekah Assembly.

Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F., met at Knights of Pythias Hall, York street, at Anights of Pythias Hall, York street, at 10 a.m., today. There are eighty ladies in attendance, of whom fifty took the Grand Assembly degree today. The conferring of degrees having been finished and other routine discharged the resident, Mrs. Minnie B. Robinson, of St. Stephen, delivered her address. The Rebekah Lodges were reported in a flourishbekah Lodges were reported in a flourishing condition, financially, socially and numerically. One lodge had been instituted at Kentville (N.S.), and the Pugwash Lodge had been revived. She had had a voluminate correspondence during the ear, and had given a number of de

sented her report, showing a membership of 1,294 sisters and 792 brothers, a gain during the year of 40, in 27 lodges. The cash receipts during the year were \$309.80; the payments \$175.40; balance in hand,

At this afternoon's session officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Minnie Robinson, St. President, Mrs. Minnie Robinson, St. Stephen; vice-president, Mrs. McDowell, Truro; Warden, Mrs. Hebb, Lunenburg, Truro; warden, Mrs. Hebb, Lunenburg; secretary, Mrs. Mary McKeen, Moneton; treasurer, Mrs. Maud Mack, Lunenburg The remaining officers will be appointed place tomorrow morning.

At this evening's session a number

BATHURST RECEPTION

Bathurst, N. B., Aug. 10-His Excellency the Most Reverend Donatius Sbaretti, Apostolic Delegate to Canada, arrived here, on companying His Excellency were Rev. Dr. Synott, his secretary, His Lordship Bishop

Town.

We wish to convey to Your Excellency the assurance of our unalterable attachment and fidelity to the Holy See, as well as to His Holiness, Pope Pius X., whose representative you are, and to assure him that our unceasing prayers will be offered to the Most High for the enlightenment and guidance necessary for him as the Supreme Head of the Catholic church.

Your achievements in the cause of Holy Church are not unknown to us. Your labors while a member of the Apostolic Delegation at Washington, your great services in the cause of morality in the Republic of Cuba, and the unqualified devotion you have evinced in the administration of affairs in this colony, make us feel, that, in your hands, Catholicity in Canada must continue to prosper.

We beg, therefore, to offer to Your Excellency our respectful homage, and to express the hope, which we are convinced will be fulfilled, that your residence in the Dominion may be beneficial to the church, and a source of pleasure and consolation to yourself, and, also, that you may enjoy your present visit to this parish.

P. J. BURNS,
J. WHITE.
T. M. BURNS,
J. J. HARRINGTON,
E. L. O'BRIEN,
Committee.

Bathurst. N. B., August 8, 1904.

Bathurst, N. B., August 8, 1904.

His Excellency made a very kind an

"KID" SEELY RECAPTURED. Desperado Who Escaped from Dorchester Lost One Hand Trying to Board a Train and This Led to His Capture.

Dorchester, N. B., Aug. 10-"Kid"

about 2 o'clock this morning, where I lost his right hand in attempting to board a west bound freight train running at the

turned to the prison, scaled the stockade picked up some officers' clothes and stayremained close at hand, watching the officers' movements. Last night he boarde penitentiary crossing and was found rid ing in a box car by guards. At Westcock tank the guards pursued him through the woods, firing several shots. Seely dodged the guards, and when attempting to board the train at Evans, fell and a wheel pas The reports of grand master, secretary ed over his right wrist. The arm has nd treasurer were submitted and referred been amputated near the elbow by doc been amputated near the elbow by do

> Seely is a mulatto of fine physique an a pugilist of considerable note, and is we nown throughout the maritime province

LATEST PARISIAN HAT FADS.

The report of the finance committee was lace insented any and everywhere.

GRAND LODGE IN ANNUAL SESSION

Encouraging Report of Chancellor Telegraph Correspondent De- C. Burton Coleman of Shan-Moulson-Afternoon and Evening Proceedings.

Moncton, Aug. 9—(Special)—The annual neeting of the Grand Lodge, K. of P., of the maritime provinces, opened this morning with a good attendance of delegate rom all parts.

James Moulson, acting grand keeper

ecords and seal, in his report said: "I wish to express my great regret that leath has made it impossible for Brother John C. Henry, our late G. K. of R. and S., to be with us today. For many years the failed not in attending the convention of the Grand Lodge. He was elected G. K. of R. and S. in 1889, and served in that position until the end of June last, when owing to ill health he found is necessary to resign. He served for 1 years, and during all this time discharge His genial disposition and devotedness order enabled him to retain the

ones."

The report showed that 28 subordinate 30 \$18,309.47, and that the value of the lodge properties was \$18,051.36.

the amounts spent on relief were to mem-bers \$1,797.53, to widowed families total expenditure \$9,385.92. The membership figures show a total of 1,964, a net gain of 82 over the previous year. There are 13 past grand command

ers, 424 past chancellors, 1,501 knights, 13 esquires and 13 pages.

In the afternoon Mayor Ryan we

At the evening session the grand chan-cellor's report was discussed at length and the lodge adjourned about 10.30 to

ords and Seal James Moulson, St. John; Grand Master of Exchequer A. Dodge, St. John; Grand Master of Arms C. E. Nadden, New Glasgow; Inner Guard T. J. McCaustand, Oxford (N. S.); Outer Guard

The grand chancellor's report was submitted, and then the reports of the keeper of records and seal and the grand master of the exchequer. The officers' re-ports were referred to the different committees, and all with the exception of the grand chancellor's report were adopted at the forenoon session. The grand chancellor's report was taken up section by section in the afternoon. It gave a gratifying account of the present condition of the order, recommends the complete aboli-tion of the system of compulsory sick benefits and the semi-annual password. The opinion was expressed that the Uniform Rank has done much towards ateacting young men into the order, and an appeal was made for its more encommendations that a portion of the expense of organizing new lodges be paid by the Grand Lodge, that more parapher-nalia be purchased by the Grand Lodge, that future annual sessions be held on the second Tuesday of September, that a committee of three be appointed to en-deavor to increase the circulation of The out in the field. A warm tribute was paid o the memory of the late J. C. Henry. Glasgow furnishing contingents in Uni-form Rank. Westmorland Lodge was the only one in the competition drill. At this morning's session of Grand Lodge the following officers were elected: Grand Chancellor, W. S. Peel, Truro; Grand Vice-Chancellor, H. L. Ganter, St. John: Grand Prelate, C. McLeod, Halifax; Grand Keeper of Records and Seal,

James Moulson, St. John; Grand Master of Exchequer, A. Dodge, St. John; Grand Master at Arms, A. J. Tingley, Moneton Grand Inner Guard, E. Chandler, Charlottetown; Grand Outer Guard, S. Me Leod, New Glasgow (N. S.)

Recommendations, No. 2, 5 and 6 of the
Grand Chancellor's report were adopted this morning after some discussion. No. 7 provides for an allotted sum of money for

rganizing and revivalistic work among next year on the second Tuesday, in August in St. Stephen.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT BERWICK CAMP MEETING

Berwick, Arig. 9-Ever since the can neeting commenced, the services have all been marked with deep spiritual fervor. J. W. Aitkens, W. R. and J. U. Turner Rebekah Assembly from the second Wednesday in August to the second Tuesday.

At this evening's session a committee was appointed to consider a way of celebrating the jubilee of the Grand Lodge next year. The committee will report at the present meeting.

The report of the finance committee was a reworm at the side, with roses or violets bunched at the back against the hair. The speakers. Other Christian workers are: hats, which are edged with lace and which mask the high crown. These next year. The committee will report at the present meeting.

The report of the finance committee was are worm at the side, with roses or violets bunched at the back against the hair. The speakers. Other Christian workers are: hats, which are edged with lace and which mask the high crown. These hast, however, should never be worn extent the present meeting.

The report of the finance committee was a reward everywhere. is on the whole nice and fine, and all that could be desired. A resolution was passed changing the headquarters of Mayflower Lodge from field Bros.' staff, has gone to spend a two polis Valley.

Headquarters of Mayflower Lodge from field Bros.' staff, has gone to spend a two polis Valley.

WONDERFUL TOWN IS EDMONTON

scribes Its Beauties.

BOUNTIFUL CROPS.

Thermometer Keeps in the Eighties and the Farmers Are Delighted-Haying Season Now On, and the Harvest Will Be Big.

(Special correspondence). Edmonton, Alberta, Aug. 1.-Don't be afraid of following your second thought or even your last one if it seems on consider ation to be sensible. Just to think that I might have missed seeing Edmonton in the glory of the summer sunshine.

It is hard for me to credit the fact that as a usual thing there is a great deal of damp, drizzly weather in July and August in northern Alberta. When a few such days appeared the middle of May I was assured that summer was beginning. We have not had six such days the whole summer so far and now no one expects them. Still so much snow lingered late and this with the thunder showers and very occasionally rainy day, have kept the crops in good condition.

avself for a little. It can't be less than went up to 90 in spite of pails of water sprinkled over the floor. Still most of the days have just been pleasantly warm and for the others we know it helps everything

to grow and are content. How the farmers are rejo a hundred head of cattle thought he had enough with less than two weeks work t who believes in taking good care of them too. He will likely have another hundred

But this is departing from Edmonton few months and yet it was a surprise to meeting of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, which convened on Tuesday Strathcona—the railway takes a circuitor route so the old busses continue—and came in sight of the heights one would hardly prairie stretches, as we neared them they appeared higher and more steep. Beautiful for situation indeed! Such broad, well kept buildings and delightful green spots with trees, lawns, and in some cases wild tangle of roses, honeysuckle and various bits of woody beauty. The latter, of course, not quite in the business part of

the town, but not so very far away. Oh it is a grand city! One that we may we be proud of. The railway station is on the bottom be low the city. The wood bottom is used as our wood intervals.

When I am finished writing I am going

down there, and to see the coal mines that are all round the city. Two were closed on account of the danger to the city site. One of them caused a cave in two years ago and has not been in opera-

across that the Saskatchewan was usually very clear I should have described it as a decidedly muddy river. I must try and find out what has disturbed its waters so TO EXFERMINATE

Government Will Establish Three Reduction Plants to Convert the Carcasses Into Fertilizer.

Ottawa, Aug. 8-The minister of marin and fisheries has determined on a plan to rid our coastal waters of the dogfish pest

After considering the proposal to offer government bounty on dogfish, to encourage the fishermen to exterminate the tribe, Mr. Prefontaine has concluded that this method offers no prospect of complete success. He has decided instead to establish three reduction plants to convert the fish into fertilizer and glue. One will be stablished in northern New Brunswick, probably on the shore of Gloucester; another will be on the southern coast of Cape Breton and a third most likely on the Magdalen Islands. They will cost \$9,000 each, and the government will itself operthe dogfish they can bring in.

Mr. Prefontaine is satisfied that the ven

profit, as it already does along the American coast. He calculates that the price paid for dogfish and the desire of the fishkeep the reduction works supplied with owie and his Scotch fisheries brough

for the Canadian catch hitherto has not been more than \$5 to \$6. who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. S K. Wilson, of Carleton, has returned

to the highest figure obtained for Scote

or Norwegian herring. The ruling price

Rev. Shirley Case and wife, of New

GOLDEN NUGGETS FROM KLONDIKE

non Settlement Struck It Rich.

AN INTERESTING STORY.

Sailed Round the Horn When Going But Came Back in a Pullman--Brought Golden Souvenirs Worth \$500 to His Relatives, Besides Wealth for Himself.

incial independence out of Klondike fast-Settlement, Queens county, has returned

oulging with nuggets. His mother, Mrs John Coleman, has been in the city for a few days, a guest at 94 Spring street, and to The Telegraph she related how her son had wrested wealth from Arctic regions-had braved cure what he had travelled over thousands of miles to sea and land to obtain a dutiful son, as he is a hunter of gold

Just ask his mother. He sailed to the El Dorado on the schooner Rouble Richardson, and the voyupied 166 days. Around Cape Horn, the ourney was a series of tempests. Once in erent pants of the country, and Mr. Coleman with a view to familiarizing any private venture, worked for claim

At length his opportunity came, and he took care not to let it pass. The fact that he was merely a stripling did not interiches. His claims were well chosen. Moderate means began to slip into the ackground. Finally they vanished, and most positive and genuine character.
Still Mr. Coleman worked on under the most trying of circumstances. He continued adding to what he had gained.

A few welsa ago he left Dawson for the continued and the cont east. His return journey was a contrast to the trip on the storm-tossed Rouble Richardson, seven years before. He rode in a palace car, sat on plush and dined

umptuously.
"He's back," said Mrs. Coleman, "but oh! the amount of worrying we did. He was only a boy when he left. Indeed, he's but little more than a boy now—he's twenty-seven this month. He brought back stick pins and watch chains, broaches— all made from Klondike gold, just to give his relations and friends. I just wish you ould see the watch and chain he gave his father—the chain especially. It's just a string of nuggets. There was fully the

rances he had with him." Mrs. Coleman removed from her collar a broach, and felt for her purse. "I want to show you just a few. This and she extended the broach) is made of three nuggets. Heft it." The ornament was solid gold—dull, weighty, rough, valuable. †
Then Mrs. Coleman drew from her

alue of \$500 in the amount of remem-

purse a bracelet—just a small rope of little nuggets.
"But think of the danger, and the cold, and hunger he went through," she observed, hanging the bracelet on her wrist. "He wants to return, but I'm afraid

can't let him." A Canadian Author.

W. A. Fraser, the Canadian short-story writer and author of Thoroughbreds, Mooswa, Outcasts, Blood Lillies, and The Eye of a God, was in the city yesterday en route to Campbellton on a fishing trip. to attend the races in the interests of the Outing Magazine. Mr. Fraser's most popular novel is thoroughbreds, and when questioned as to his recent work in that publication. He has been a contributor to Saturday Evening Post, Collier's Weekly, The Metropolitan Magazine, The Century, McClure's, Outing, The Pall Mall Magazine, The Red Book, and The Delincator." In connection with a short story competition, inaugurated by the Metropolitan Magazine, and which closed a short while ago, Mr. Fraser has just received word that he had been awarded the second ond prize out of probably ten thousand competitors. In the same magazine a number of stories entitled La Zoda, and dealing with animal life, have lately open appearing over this author's signature, Scribner in book form.

Mr. Fraser has not always followed the literary profession; he spent nine years in the East as an engineer under the gov-

Its Day is Done Hon. John Lovitt, of Yarmouth (N. S.)

ernment, six of which were passed in In-

dia and three in Burmah

shipbuilders and owners who built up Nova Scotia's merchant marine, was asked if there were any more sailing vessels merly a hundred and more, there was not a single square-rigged wooden ship owned in the town of Yarmouth. He said that some of the money which these ships used to represent had gone into iron vessels. marked, had become interested in the

Henry Town, principal of Centennial school, has gone for a week's visit to Boston and Waltham (Mass.) THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1904.

GRAND FALLS.

Grand Falls, Aug. 8—A two days' trot under the management of Gallagher Bros., who have arranged a circuit of races, will be held in the Grand Falls trotting park on next Friday and Saturday, Aug. 12 and 12. There will be five awards with 2.20. In the same of 13. There will be five events, viz., 2.29, 2.23, 2.30, 2.20 and 3.00 minute classes, for

moth excursion from Houlton and Hagdon (Me.) and Woodstock on Saturday and tests might easily be conducted in writing 1,200 excursionists are expected to arrive. by persons, say teachers under oath, withThe Colts, of Woodstock; and Grand Falls
base ball clubs will play several games.
The biggest crowd in the history of the tests with other places under this system.

G. M. Taylor is erecting a handsome residence on his lot near the C. P. R. sta-

The Baptist denomnation have com-menced building operations, and the frame of the new church has been erected. The sacrament of confirmation was administered by the Bishop of Fredericton to a class of seven candidates in the Episcopal church here on Wednesday even-

An amateur dramatic club will present a society drama and farce in Kertson's Opera House on the evening of the 16th

strung across to remove the logs from the Coffee mill—and will be placed in position by A. J. Martin. The wire will be extended over 100 feet above the water and Mr. Morrell will perform his thrilling feats-lying down and standing on his other feats—in the presence of the multi-tude attracted by the novelty and danger of the performance.

A few bills were brought up and voted paid. A bill of Sheriff Hatfield was pre-sented and handed over to the performance.

Grand Falls, Aug. 9-The Grand Falls base ball club went to Andover today to wished to decline accepting his appoint play the "Hoboes." A match with the ment to the board of health, and Alder Indians at Tobique Point is scheduled for man McAlister was appointed a committhe 16th inst.

The adjourned session of the Victoria appointment. County Court will open at Andover to-morrow, Judge Carleton presiding. Tib-bitts vs. J. E. Porter and Harvey Craig vs. J. E. and Guy W. Porter are the only cases to be tried. Thomas Lawson and Frank B. Carvell are the counsel in

W. Fred Kertson and J. J. Gallagher. barristers, went to Andover today to at- St. John, are at the Depot House.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin, Frank Mc-Cuskey, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dixon, D. street, St. John, yesterday afternoon a J. Collins, Miss Louise Leclair, Miss Nellie 3 o'clock, when Elma Dale, daughter of Burger, Miss Tressie Kelly, Miss Mary Mrs. Jennie Saunders, was united in mar McCluskey, Alban Burger, Carey Evans, riage to W. A. Spear, of this place. Edward Smith and Nepoleon Woods went to Andover today to attend the Grand groom were present. After tea a social ball in the Perth Opera House this even-

The Grand Falls Brass Band will hold Hall next Friday evening.

An amateur dramatic club, under the

management of Michael McCluskey, wil present the drama, "The Wrecker's Daughter," in Kertson's Opera House next Tuesday evening. Songs, solos, duets choruses and clog dancing will be inter-spersed between the acts. The proceeds will be devoted to the aid of the nev

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 7.-The public hall here was filled to overflowing last evening, when the young people of the village presented the play entitled The Old Dairy Homestead, a drama in three acts. The cast of characters was as follows: Jason Wilkins, a farmer.....C. C.West

Malcolm Gray, a schemer and ex-leisure. L. M. Colpitts
Mike Donnavin,a travelling tink-

Ruby, a little waif....Bertha L. West
Mrs. Glimmer, an adventuress,
....Margaret McGorman
Maude, the farmer

Maude, the farmer's niece. Mamie Stewart

man gave a solo, Swing Low, and J. M. Tingley sang Old College Chums. The proceeds which amounted to over \$42, are to be used to buy chairs for the hall. Much credit is due L. M. Colpitts, M. A., to whose indefatigable efforts the success of the play was largely due.

ST. MARTINS.

St. Martins, Aug. 8 .- Among the many persons at present visiting this beautiful seaside resort may be mentioned Hon. A. S. White and family, Rev. G. R. White of Charlottetown, Rev. Mr. MacDuff and the Ch wife, returned missionaries from the Soudan; Rev. Mr. Levy and family, of Medford (Mass.); Rev. H. C. Colpitts and aunt's, Mrs. J. McCann. family, of Middleton (N. S.); Rev. S. Samuel Sleep, of Boston, is staying at Price 25c.

Neales and family, Sussex; Rev. George his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. S.eep Baker and wife, Dr. J. H. Ryan and Painters are at work on St. Bridget

beautiful beaches.

The spellers of this place are preparing

2.23, 2.30, 2.20 and 3.00 minute classes, for a purse of \$200 for each race, the purses totalling \$1,000.

Prof. E. J. Morrell, the famous tight wire performer, will walk across a wire stretched across the falls and will give a free exhibition and perform difficult and dangerous athletic feats each day on the will give a the woodmen will run a man. The Woodmen will run a mam- greater provision for the teaching of spell town is expected to enjoy the two days Let persons interested apply for particu-ef sport.

ALBERT.

Albert, Aug. 8.-Mrs. Geo. D. Prescott in conjunction with Mrs. A. R. Tibbitts of Riverside, held a lawn party on th former's grounds on Friday evening. The beautiful lawn was nicely illuminated with Chinese lanterns, the Minto Cornet band was in attendance and a large number of friends spent a very enjoyable evening. Invitations are out for the marriage of Wednesday evening, the 17th inst., of Miss Mary B. Stiles to Frank Fallmore.

Sussex, Aug. 10-The council met las evening, and a general discussion of town afairs gone into. The members were all

The mayor reported that Dr. Pearson

tee of one to recommend some person for

E. R. Gregory, of Roxbury (Mass.), is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. A. Stockton and R. P. Stockton, of

Sussex, Aug. 11-A very quiet, but in teresting wedding took place at 173 Mill dance and entertainment was engaged in. Rev. Mr. Wilson officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Spear will leave for Dorchester tomorrow promenade concert and ball in Kertson where Mr. Spear is employed by the C. R. as telegraph operator. Dr. J. J. Daly and H. E. Gould re

urned from north today, where they have been engaged in fishing. . Miss Myrtle A. Keith left today for Gagetown, where she will on Monday next take charge of the school.

WHITE'S COVE.

White's Cove, Queens county, Aug. 9— The weather of late has been very dry and crops have suffered very much from the severe draught but a heavy shower last night reversed things wonderfully.

The most of the farmers have finished aying on the uplands and have gone to the intervale which promises a fair crop

Mattewamkeag, while on their way.

Mrs. Morgan and children, of Oldtown of hay.

Thomas McLaughlin and George Palmer have a crew of men at work rebuilding to Hoyt on Saturday and will remain a few days with relatives there. the high water wharf.

Miss Mabel McIntosh and Miss O'Connor, of St. John, are visiting at John

D. Poudon's

Miss Emma Smith, of the Victoria

Miss Nellie Lewis, of Hampstead, and David Barnes, of McDonald's Point, spent of Banaimo (B. C.), who are visiting their nday the guest of Mrs. L. E. Wright. Miss Flossie Scribner, of St. John, and Frank Belyea, of Braintree (Mass.), are ppending a few days with their grand-nother, Mrs. Wm. Ferris.

Mrs. Adam Cropley, of Fredericton, and Mrs. Foster, of St. John, who have been visiting at H. E. White's returned home by May Queen on Monday accompani by their sister, Mrs. H. E. White. A good many will go from here tor

to Fredericton on the steamer Aberdeen CHAPEL GROVE.

Chapel Grove, Kings county, Aug. 9-The farmers of this vicinity have found their having operations much delayed on the grands of the gr their having operations much delayed on account of the great amount of fog we have had recently.

James Harrity, of New York, the
Misses Harrity and Miss G. Scribner and

ysic take Dr.

position before returning to his home in

province. After the meeting it is planned to organize an I. O. G. T. Lodge.

Prof. Watson, who is a member of the American Microscopial Society for New York, leaves on Friday to address a meet-Painters are at work on St. Bridget's, church. The interior is being painted in very artistic designs and will, on the

Rev. Fr. Cronin conducted services at Chapel Grove on Sunday, 7th. He is staying here at present for the benefit of his health. Greenville, South Carolina. J. T. G. Carr is having his house, which has recently been occupied by Dr. Esty, moved across the railroad track and will KINTORE.

whole,, look very pretty when the work

est sorrow is felt for Mr. Matheson in the serious accident that befell him on Thurs-

Mr. Matheson is so well known and respected here that this sad affair is much

regretted and sympathy is felt for his famin the shock and anxiety it has given

Frank A. Taylor, of this place, was mar-ried in Fredericton this week to Miss Edna Mae Pollock. Mr. and Mrs. Tay-

lor have the best wishes of their friends for their future happiness.

John Milne, of Upper Kintore, while

driving, was thrown from a high seat and hurt badly on the head and otherwise in-

ured. His conditon at present is consid-

ered quite serious.

Miss Bella L. Watt, who had the mis

fortune to fall and dislocate her knee

joint while unning down a steep hill, has

spent a few days at her old home in

Quite a large party of ladies and gen

Mrs. Robert Hamilton, of St. John, spen

School will open here shortly under the

William Ingraham and family spent Sunday at Bedford.

HARVEY STATION.

f the Harvey Boating and Recreation

Club are entertaining a number of their

friends at "Kamp Kumfort in the Kove."

The representatives of the club present are Misses Annie Smith, Ella Donahoe, Ethel

DeWitt, Grace and Emma Robinson and

D. DeWitt, Walter Donahoe, Norman Smith, Oscar Grieve and Frank Donahoe

The guests enjoying the outing are Misses Kinghorn, Fredericton; Williams, Milltown; Mabelle Tapley, Woodstock; M.

Hoyt, St. John; M. and A. Donahoe, Beverly, (Mass.), and Messrs. Hoyt, McLeod, and Lester of McAdam; Bulyea of Gage-

town; Rathbourn, Rothesay; Belding, St

The responsible position of chaperon is admirably filled by Mrs. Hogan. The

campers have a jolly time bathing, row-ing and gathering pond lillies or leisurely reading in retired nooks where hammocks

Misses May and Alice Donahoe arrived

Monday evening from Beverly (Mass.), having spent a few days camping on the

lately the guests of Mrs. DeWitt, wen

HARTLAND.

Hartland, Aug. 10.-Mrs. John Barss

of Moneton, with her two sons, is visiting

Harry Chase, son of Reid Chase, is very

Mrs. Frank Dickenson, with her two

ittle children, expects to leave for Perth

in a few days to be with her bushand who

has been engaged in business there for

The Baptist and F. Baptist Sabba

ericton to spend a few days.

er mother, Mrs. Matheson.

ll at his father's home.

very pleasant week at Braemar.

ing at Francis Mavor's.

J. T. G. Carr is having his house, which has recently been occupied by Dr. Esty, moved across the railroad track and will have erected in its place a large store. Dr. Esty and family have moved for the present into the Henderson house.

Mr. Perkins, principal of the superior school, has moved his family, into the Methodist parsonage. Mr. Perkins has made a great success of the school garden this summer and the work is very creditable to the scholars. Through Mr. Perkins' influence some land was purchased by the trustees in the spring and now each have a separate plot of ground on which they have planted different kinds of vegetables and flower seeds, and is supposed to attend to his own plants under the general supervision of the principal. Besides his interest in the garden hie is a very able and painstaking teacher which has been proved by the number of his pupils who have passed creditable entrance examinations of normal school. Leading among them is Joseph Bennett, son of Postmaster Bennett.

Annapolis, Aug. 9—A large number of carts arrived here on Saturday evening for use in construction work on the Middle-will be a very large and the work of the recent teachers' licenses examinations for the recent teachers' licenses examinations of the recent teachers' licenses examinations for the recent teacher' licenses passed (these are doo. V. Dilly factor of the recent teacher' licenses examinations for the recent teacher' licenses passed frat class superior examin

new almost ecovered.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Mayor are staycarts arrived here on Saturday evening for use in construction work on the Middle-ton and Victoria Beach railroad. Last week the Odd Fellows of Western

nations is in the air.

Dr. F. W. Young, of Clementsport, intends giving up his practice there and going on a trip south on account of his wife's health.

Same is true of the Normal trance and preliminary examinations for cless the light of the Normal Entrance and preliminary examinations for cless the light of the Normal Entrance and preliminary examinations for cless the light of the Normal Entrance and preliminary examinations for cless the light of the Normal Entrance and preliminary examinations for the Normal Entrance and preliminary examinations is true of the Normal Entrance and preliminary examinations is the Normal Entr denly ill last night.

Mrs. H. E. Lasquire, of this place, was called to the city yesterday to see her aunit, Mrs. D. J. Cronk, who was very ill.

Mrs. Lasquire was greatly shocked to hear of her aunt's death. Interment will take A. M. King left yesterday for Fredericton (N. B.), as a delegate from Western Star Lodge to attend the forty-minth sesplace on Friday at the Methodist burying ground, Long Reach.
Mrs. A. T. Belbin and daughter, Arleen, sion of the general lodge for the maritime provinces which meets in that city on Wednesday. Mr. King is accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Orde and Mrs. Ralph Hartlemen including Mrs. D. Magee, Mrs. J. Smith, Miss Bertha Smith and Mr. and ris also left on Monday as delegates to the Daughters' of Rebecca Lodge in Fred-

Mrs. Lincoln Downing and children, of Miss Eetta Jones is spending a week in Maiden (Mass.), are visiting Mrs. Downing's sister, Mrs. G. S. Bishop.

Miss Mina Leasher, of Hamilton, Bermuda, is the guest of Miss Robert Jeffernanagement of Miss Dalzell, of Lubec

Mrs. Zerill and Miss Mayor, of Bernda, are registered at the American

Mrs. Kathleen Coughlin and brother, Leo,, of St. John, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Abner Barteaux. Harvey Station, Aug. 11.-The members

SEVERE CHITICISM OF STR. CAPE BRETON'S MATE

During Inquiry About St. Lawrence Collision, Captain Salmon Says McNeill Ought to Be in Jail.

Montreal, Aug. 9 .- (Special) -At tonight's session of the government investigation into the sinking of the passenger steamer Canada in the St. Lawrence by he Dominion coal boat Cape Breton, Captain Salmon, who conducted the inquiry, told the first mate, James McNeil, of the have been twining, while all enjoy lunching in front of the ladies' tent in the shadow of the sugar maples. Cape Breton, that he ought to be in jail. Capt. Salmon expressed this opinion after questioning the Cape Breton officer as to rules of the road. McNeil said he would starboard his helm for a green light on the port bow. McNeil said he secured his ertificate at Halifax. Captain Salmon said providence must have saved many vessels that McNeil had

McNeil was on the Cape Breton's bridge when she cut down the Canada but had nothing to do with the helm.

of Banaimo (B. C.), who are visiting their mother, Mrs. W. E. Smith, went to Fred-OF ENGLAND ORDER.

Montreal, Aug. 10-(Special) - Supreme Lodge Sons of England in session today taken to favorably considered the proposal to admit women to the order. Hitherto these into bloo have been refused. Effect will not be verted. The The lodge has refused to extend the facgiven until the next supreme lodge. qualification for membership to include all British subjects. The qualification will be limited still to English birth or parent-

Seawanhaka Cup Stays Here. (Montreal, Aug. 10-(Special)-Noorna ance that ev won. The Seawanhaka cup remains in the influen possession of the Royal St. Lawrence strength g

This, in brief, recounts the occurrences with a drake and But of yesterday on Lake St. Louis. The de-of he fender won a gallant race from the chal-

Hallett—on the flat beside the Becaguinic River. A mass temperance meeting is to be held some time soon to be addressed by some of the best temperance speakers in the THIRTEEN GOT CRAMMAR SCHOOL LICENSES.

ing of that society which meets at Buffalo. How the Normal School Students Prof. Watson will visit the St. Louis ex-Came Out - Normal Entrance

Opera House on the evening of the 20th inst.

James Burgess, M. P. P., is erecting a handsone and commodious residence west.

Mary B. Stills, es Panal Falls and Anolover base ball and the commodious residence west.

Miss Martha Wilmot and Miss Adelia clus will play a game at Andover has that clusters and the commodious residence west.

Miss Martha Wilmot and Miss Adelia clust will play a game at Andover has ball clust will play a game at Andover has ball clust will play a game at Andover has ball clust will be played with the Indians at Tubuge Point. Turneday and on the 16th inst. a return match will be played with the Indians at Tubuge Point.

The Grand Falls and Anolover has ball generally and the played with the Indians at Tubuge Point.

The grand Falls and Anolover has ball generally and the played with the Indians at Tubuge Point.

Miss Martha Wilmot and Miss Adelia clust will be played with the Indians at Tubuge Point.

The grand Falls and Anolover has ball generally and the played with the Indians at Tubuge Point.

The grand Falls and Anolover has ball generally and the played with the Indians at Tubuge Point.

The grand Falls and Anolover has ball generally and the played with the Indians at Tubuge Point.

The Grand Falls and Anolover has ball generally and the played of the played the played of the Point Prima and Point Point Prima and Point Prima Point Prima and Point Prima Anolove Point Prima Anolove Point Prima Anolove Point Prima and Prima Second-class Licenses.

Results of Normal Entrance examinations and preliminary examinations for advance of class, July 1904.

Total number of candidates 572, viz., for Class II, 187; for Class II, 360; for Class III,

Class I. The following candidates made an average of 67 per cent. and upwards on first class examination papers. (Arranged in order of the highest marks):

Stella K. Waldron, Tower Hill, Charlotte

Stella K. Waldron, Trower Hill, Charlott countr.

Jean B. Peacock, Murray's Corner.
Stanley K. Smith, Brissville.
Linda K. Utican, Jacket River.
Jessie Gallivan, Chatham.
William J. Kelly, Chatham.
Mary K. McLean, Rexton.
Josiah Barnett, Woodstock.
Nellie Brosman, St. John.
William Shanklin, Tracey Station.
Orland R. Atkinson, Albert.
Jennnie M. Dunphy, Upper Blackville.
Sara E. Moore, Moore's Mills.
Leora M. Harmon, Woodstock.
H. Harris Biggar, Mt. Hebron.
Annie B. Doyle, Chatham.
Ida C. Lynch, Chatham.
Phoebe L. O'Brien, St. George.
Annie R. McRae, Black River Bridge.
Bertha L. West, Hopewell Hill.
M. Geraldine Coll, St. John.

Class. II. The following candidates made an average of 60 per cent and upwards on second class examination papers. (Arranged in order of

of 60 per cent and upwards on second class examination papers. (Arranged in order of the highest):

E. Mabel Edney, Taymouth.
Gertrude J. Hay, York Mills.
Lena H. Beckett, Inchby.
Gertrude Richardson, Brooklyn Road.
Ada B. Estey, Millville.
Fred. J. Paterson, Jenkin's.
Margaret Pineau, Acadieville.
Ralph E. McAfee, Millstream.
Katie J. Almos, Lower Derby.
S. Edith Peacock, Rolling Dam.
Adie E. Mitchell, Welshpool.
Janet E. Morrison, Church Point.
May Bartlett, Hartlett's Mills.
Rosaletta Buckley, Anagance Ridge.
Stanley Simonds, Royalton, Carleton county.
Eliza L. Copp, Upper New Horton.
Janie W. Currie, Seel River.
Robert L. Simms, South Knowlesville, Carleton county.
Margaret Sullivan, Kouchibournee.

Robert L. Stimes, etc. County.
etc. County.
Margaret Sullivan, Kouchlbouguac.
Harry C. Ricker, Upper Hainesville.
Addie M. McLellan, Bloomfield Ridge.
Ina E. Campbell, Knowlesville. Warning to Apple Shippers.

Ottawa, Aug. 10-(Special)-The fruit pers in order to grade as No. 1 or XXX,

les must be fairly mature. Apples that have not taken on their proper color and otherwise show marks of inferiority as the result of being pulled too green, cannot be garded anything higher than No. 2. Rich Red Blood and



"PE-RU-NA SAVED MY LIFE,"

MRS. L. M. GRIFFITH, Arco, Idaho, writes: "I am thirty years old and never had any children; but since beginning your medicine I gave birth to a 10-pound baby girl, I am stronger than I have been since I was quite young. God bless you and your medicine forever."

MRS. L. M. GRIFFITH. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman giving a full statement of your case pleased to give you his valua

able advice gratis.

"I Do All My Housework a Take Care of My Baby and Feel So Good."

A YOUNG MOTHER'S LETTER. Mrs. W. McRoberts, rites to Dr. Miss., the Hartman from Delan following: Dr. S. B. Hartman, Colui bus, Ohi Dear Sir:—"I feel perfectly well catarrh. I did as you directed m and took Peruna and Manalin. third of March I gave birtl pound baby girl and we a ankful to and happy. I am ver

my life. I you and Peruna say recommend it to e praise it enough. "I send you ", own and my baby's picture. She is so sweet and good,—she is a "feruna baby. I have such good health now. I do all my house-

work and take care of my baby and "There are three or four of my neighbors using Peruna now since it I did me so much good. They were just run down, and they think it is fine, it is so good to give strength."-Mrs. W. McRoberts.



JAPS NOW COMMAND PORT ARTHUR HARBOR.

"At five in the morning of July 27, the of this harbor, expresses the opinion that enemy having advanced a strong force, the firing last night was an encounter betheir artillery opened fire along their tween detachments of warships, twenty,

whole line followed by a series of attacks one of which was directed against Yupi- flashes of the guns could be seen. lasa Mountain and was especially vigorous.
"At about eight in the evening the enemy were everywhere repulsed with enormous losses. I remained in the advanced position we have held for two days against an army very much stronger than ours. "At four in the morning of July 30 five divisions of Japanese took the offensive against our position on the Wolf Hills. In view of the enormous superiority of the en-emy's forces and the weakness of the position our troops were ordered to retire to their next position. The movement was tection of artillery which by accurate fire

at short ranges completely stopped the "Our losses have not yet been ascertained but they were not great. The

excellent and their health good." Capture of Wolf Hill Confirmed.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 9—A despatch received here from Lieut. Gen. Stoessel (commander of the Russian military forces at Port Arthur) confirms previous reports that the Japanese before Port Arthur are in possession of Wolf Hill. The genera says that on July 30th the Russians with

It has previously been announced from Che Foo that Wolf Hill was captured July 28. This hill is possibly identical with White Wolf Hill, situated southwest of Port Arthur and about five miles from defences, it has generally been od, ran from the southern end of I west of the town, to White White Wolf Hill and a hill to the west-

ward of it were strongly fortified. It would appear from the maps available that the long range guns of the Japanese should command the harbor of Port con- Arthur from White Wolf Hill. It was announced from Che Foo yester this day that a refugee who witnessed the fighting at Wolfe Hill (on July 26 and oth zest for July 27th) according to his story, detaking Ferro- clared that four thousand Russian troops How it defended that position, all approaches to defended that position, all approaches to which had been protected with terraces is almost like a pain. Sesides forced in such abundpart of the body feels its recuperative and tallocations. It is the protected with the protected with terraces the Russian soldiers dropped their rifles and rolled boulders down on the Japanese with effect more fatal than their largest the protected with the protected with terraces shelled the dummy battery fiercely before they discovered its character.

hullets. The capture of this hill means that the vigor and endurance come Japanese now occupy a position within the perimeter of the fortress of Port

St. Petersburg, Aug. 9—The following reason to believe that the Japanese are despatch from Viceroy Alexieff, dated Aug. 7th, has been received by the Czar: "Gen. Stoessel reports as follows:

"Gen. Stoessel reports as follows: miles of Che Foo. From the cruiser the

Marching to Kuropatkin's Aid?

St. Petersburg, Aug. 9—It is reported in military circles that Lieut. General Linevitch is marching with troops from the direction of Vladivostock to create a diversion in the rear of General Kuroki's army with the object of relieving General Kuropatkin's force.

Russian Cruiser Off the Coast of Japan.

Plymouth, Eng., Aug. 9—The Beetsh steamer Manora, from Calcutta, June 29 for London, arrived here today and reports that when 25 miles south of Cape Finisters, on the North West coast of Spain, she met a large cruise with three funnels and two masts flying the Russian losses of the Japanese were very considerable. In the engagements of July 26 and July 27, the Japanese had about 70,000 the former German liners recently purpose. the former German liners recently pur-chased by Russia. The cruiser bore down on the Manora, and signalled the latter "The morale of the Russian troops is to hoist her ensign. When this was done the cruiser proceeded.

Russian Story of Wiping Out a Jap Regi-

St. Petersburg, Aug. 9-A despatch from Simoulin, dated August 1 and filed at Liao Yang August 6, relates an incident which occurred during the pursuit of the retreat ng Russians between Simoucheng and Simoulin on the Haicheng road. It says drew from their positions on Wolf Hill be-fore the numerical superiority of the that the Japanese pressed the Russian rear from Simoucheng but did not remain General Stoessel estimates the number in touch with it. Just south of Simo of Japanese attacking Port Arthur at 70, the road winds through a valley admirably

uited for an ambuscade. two guns occupied the hills on one side and placed six guns; carefully masked, on the road in the valley. A regimnet of Japanese in close order hurried into the valey and passed beneath the guns concealed on the heights. Then the guns in the road ahead opened and moved the ranks of the Japanese, who stood for some time apparently dazed and then broke and ran. They reached a small hill, but this position was untenable and the Jap-

they advanced or retreated. They tried to retreat but were almost had them in the rear. A few of the Japanese succeeded in ascending the hill and pected that the Japanese would be largely sappers decorated the position with wooden guns before they retired. The Japanese shelled the dummy battery fiercely before

Toot Fim. satisfaction to all eet sweat, ache, burn, the remedy that never teen powders 25 cents at

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1904.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH published every Wednesday and Saturday \$1.00 a year, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE, The Telegraph Publishing Company, of John, a company incorporated by act of a legislature of New Brunswick.

E. W. McCREADY, Editor. S. J. McGOWAN, Bus. Mgr. ADVERTISING HATES

IMPORIANT NOTICE.

All remittances must be sent by post office order or registered letter, and addressed to The Telegraph Publishing Company.
Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph, St. John.
All subscriptions must, without exception, be PAID FOR IN ADVANCE.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS. The following agent is authorized to canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly Telegraph, viz:

Demi-Aberkin Gelegrapa

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 13, 1904.

OUR DEFENCELESS FRONTIER.

adians who live where they can see American territory every time they look South? Saturday Review is distinctly excited over Balfour a coward, and gives him to understand that this 4,000 mile frontier must be fenced forthwith. To quote:

"Mr. Balfour's talk about the position keeps the leaders on both sides from dis- is unsafe and dictatorial. naval and military experts know, that the and they have no plan for its defence. In order to cover their impotency they invent the excuse that mutual affection makes war between Canada and the United States impossible, so that there is no need to consider Canadian defence. This

is a transparent, dishonorable fiction." If Mr. Balfour were a magician of un limited power even his fear of wounding American susceptibility would scarcely prevent him from making the Canadian frontier impassable, save perhaps by railroad tunnels here and there, and doing it at once, even if he had to break a golf engagement to win the Saturday Review's approval and escape its suspicion that he

is an impotent coward and a fool to boot But what can Mr. Balfour do about it The Review probably expected General Kuropatkin to draw a line of bayonets and forts across Corea from the Yelthe Japanese from crossing into Manchuria. That line would have been but a few hundred miles in length and Kuropat ad an army of 200,000 men and ar re of 140,000,000 people to back him. The Review may have derived its idea of frontier defence from the Spanish. When the trocha almost at will. The Spanish were wretched soldiers, it is true, but they had but a handsbreadth of frontier to guard-and the insurgents were never very formidable. Defending frontiers presents difficulties, and mayhap Mr. Balfour and his military advisers hesitate over the little matter of a 4,000 mile trocha which would be broken by extensive stretches of

lakes and mountains. Mr. Balfour may-probably does-believe that to erect fontifications along the bor der would not help Canada in time of war or in time of peace. He may believe that its full term. After 1878 Sir John Macsuch fortifications would be a waste of money and would probably lead the Am- fore he was forced to do so, as did Si ericans to erect similar ones and begin Wilfrid Laurier in 1900. There was to to work out plans on paper for the invasion of this country. Mr. Balfour prob Premier's health or the G. T. P. matte ably believes that nothing more wretched caused a delay. The News says it is doubt dian border could well be conceived. That in the meantime. It maintains that the is the common view. Yet he and the Can- Grand Trunk Pacific is more objection adian authorities have for years been able now than when Mr. Blair oppose forced to consider what Canada's best delit, and it asserts that the Dundonale fence would be in case the unexpected business will do the government no good

frontier in time of peace. the boundary or building forts there while making, the News foresees that the old relations are friendly and likely to be friendly. They believe that a rapidly going to figure in the next campaign in gentleman evidently feels that the simple growing population excelling in the arts the principal provinces. minding their own business but by no resented by the Conservatives in the not require great ability nor great grace

nvasion from any quarter.

It was raining cats and dogs while Mr. rats stood bareheaded before Judge Parworld power. The lowering clouds be- background:

trolling power of Judge Parker they doubt-

pected that they will even ridicule it. They must do something. Judge Parker

may see the President's bluff and raise istic outburst. They are likely to be disappointed. The candidate is going to be going to be a great show this year. The odds on Mr. Roosevelt are expected to grow smaller as the fight develops.

ELECTION FORECASTS.

Mr. Hays says there will be no construct country this year. Some rather well informed men, by the way, are of that opinion, and do not agree with Dr. Daniel who believes the elections are coming this fall. Elections this year or next, the political forecasters are at work try-Liberals as too Conservative, and by Conscribes itself as entirely independent, has gains in Ontario, New Brunswick and the West. The News is in some doubt about the result, though it does go so far as to say that the present Dundonald-loyalty agitation, if it helps the Conservatives in Ontario, will stiffen the government forces

in Quebec. is to come first, both parties the News says, will now begin to make ready for the fray. Only three times since Confederation has a parliament completed donald always went to the country be and terrible than war along the Cana- ful if the government has gained strength outside Quebec. While Sir Wilfrid it wise to station British troops along the Laurier and Mr. Borden have avoided appeals to prejudice such as some of their Canadians do not believe in lining up at followers in Ontario and Quebec are now quarrel over race matters and loyalty is

The News believes the outcome of these They believe that Canada, as a part of the agitations will be bad for Ontario: "As 'A He would say his own word at parting result the government will hold its enorming in his own way. He tells suspicious peopact militia force, fully equipped with the best rifles and artillery and capable of expansion according to well formulated plans in case of emergency. And they believe shown that Quebec has taken advantage tween pastor and people was the please the plantage of this measure of preparation, which will soon be perfected, is sufficient for a loyal and courageous people much given to incomplete the solid support which the French provand courageous people much given to ince gives to the government should be a pastorate as long as he pleases. It does

disposition among Opposition politicians to array the English provinces against Que-bec. The national interest would be served by a fairer distribution of the French seats between the two parties, and the return of a stronger Liberal contingent

mark the change-when Judge Parker be- influence of the West, of course, is grow- and the sick and the poor and the suffergan to reply the rain ceased. He ad- ing. Both sides are warned that Ontario nust not be thrust too far into the meither the strength nor the inclination t

the Republicans returned to power. The sun began to shine. He assured them that if elected he would neither seek nor accept a second term as president. By this time there was not a cloud in the sky.

In strong character and instruct capacity before the constituencies, even if this should mean a revolt against the caucus which is crushing spirit and individuality out of our politics. It cannot be said that the Federal Ministers from this province have been wise to support the record during the response of the record during the record durin And he only spoke in a conversational tone at that. One naturally wonders what might have occurred had the candidate

s what may happen elesewhere. Here is

"But while the Opposition will carry Ontario, even if the Grand Trunk should enter the contest in support of the Min isterial candidates, the Liberal forces in Quebec seem to be unbroken. Mr. Tarte has ceased to be a political factor; Sir Wilfrid Laurier's supremacy stands un-challenged. It is conceded also that Mr. Fielding, even though he must face the leader of the Opposition, has lost none large Conservative gains there are im-probable. In New Brunswick the government may not do as well as four years ago. Mr. Emmerson, although he has done better in Parliament than was ex-Brunswick politics which the former Minister of Railways exercised. The Liberals remain practically unchanged."

The article tends to remind one story that Abraham Lincoln, when pressed to offend, replied gravely that much night be said on both sides. We shail see where the News stands when the

NO MONEY IN IT.

lasting for several months, injures the held for a considerable period after it is over, while shorter and less pretentiou exhibitions have the opposite effect. The attendance at St. Louis up to date has been something more than 4,000,000, count ing paid and free admissions. The coole three weeks in July showed a falling off. as compared with some of the earlier weeks. Financially and in point of attendance the St. Louis fair will far outrun that at Buffalo, but it must be compared with the Paris and Chicago expositions. These were the greatest of their kind, and Paris was far in the lead. The figures subjoined show the number of paid admissions at some of the great shows of the world: London, 1851-6,039,195.

London, 1862-6,211,103. Paris, 1855-5,162,330. Paris, 1867-8,805,969. Philadelphia, 1876-10,164,189. Paris. 1878-16,032,725. Sydney, 1879-1,117,536. London (Colonial), 1886-5,550,745. Glasgow, 1888-5,748,379. Paris, 1889-28,149,353. Chicago, 1893-27,539,521. Paris, 1900-50,000,000. Buffalo, 1901-5,306,859. The St. Louis venture started owing the United States government alone \$4,000,000 Apparently it faces a great deficit. But

A STRIKING VALEDICTORY.

it is well worth seeing for all that.

means likely to cower at the threat of other provinces, and should encourage a to stay on." Mr. Phillips insists that the people were very kind to him-paid his The News complains that the principal left and is going to enjoy it thoroughly ministers have neglected Ontario, have Mr. Phillips thus leads up to the

place, I am stronger physically than when I came here, and I enjoy my pulpit work. ers in the hospital and asylum, but I have visit the people who have to be flattered and coddled to be kept, and will attend church only as often as the pastor visits them. The streets of St. John are hilly and Foo harbor and towed her out the Rus-

But for the "people who have to be flatered and coddled," evidently, the reverend gentleman would not have resigned his yet sent in his story. charge. His valedictory may lead them to change their ways-if they recognize themelves. Some may suspect that their neigh-

Mr. Phillips speaks well of his suc

cessor and of the Baptist ministers and the Evangelical Alliance.

ciation, has just turned out a volume which | will be in a very awkward position. he calls "Through Canada in Harvest Time." During his gleaning here Mr. most difficult problem of Imperial defence of the Canadian frontier. Was that for fear of wounding American susceptibility? The truth is, nothing but sheer cowardice in the truth is the truth is, nothing but sheer cowardice in the truth is the tru

> "The whole atmosphere of existence in Canada is suffused with 'ideas, habits, methods, instincts, and traditions borrowed from the other side of the line"-that is, the United States. "What is there," he asks, "in the United States, outside the colitical sphere, that is not duplicated in the Dominion?"

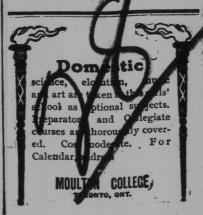
Mr. Jeans' case is absolutely hopeless Yet after seeing Canada as one can see it part: in a few weeks, he hesitates not to rush is book will have no great sale and that other hurried authors who visit Canada

THE FACTORIES

fact-that while there is room for improvement in some places St. John is free from centres of population in some of the neighporing states. There, too often, weak and ignorant children of tender years are forced to slave under conditions faltal to health, good citizenship and anything ap-

The manufactories here are small, as rule, and the hardships due to keen competition and greed cannot exist in anything like the degree known in some coun

doubt find some things to correct, and it may do a work of great value if it secures legislation which will prevent the growth of factory evils hereafter as our industries ncrease and factory workers become more timate accurately the importance of the formation which will be acquired here. 'he attendance of "workers" at last evening's session was not exactly encouraging As it is of moment that no information of value be withheld from the Commisne of the wit ion, a complaint made by



can go into every place in St. John which Began Taking Evidence in is described as a factory and observe for

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Now that Japanese destroyers have sians will ask the Chinese to punish the

All the world is still waiting for a definite account of what followed the sally of the Russian fleet from Port Arthur That admirable reporter, Togo, has not

The British Indian force which is at Lhassa numbers 3,600 men of all ranks The loss during the advance was thirtyeight killed and 132 wounded. Three British officers and two native officers were among the killed.

The Sultan would not converse with the AN ENGLISHMAN'S VIEW OF US United States minister, saying he talked demonstrations, and the demonstrators

> Forbidden City is worth looking at. A ing the exquisite foliage and towering den city. There is no lack of population n her streets, although Thibetan soldiers, reported as numbering between 4,000 and 5,000, retreated during the night. No satiate curiosity."

Bishop Potter is the target for so many critics just now that he cannot answer them except in a general way. He says i

dreamed of regarding the present sale at any other time, warrants any such in ference. I have simply regarded it as an inevitable and necessary evil until it is displaced by something better. * * * B means of coffee houses and cabmen's she ters and reading-rooms and clubrooms they have made a bid for the patronage of those men and women of the laboring classes who first built the gin palaces of England Those who read the testimony given by their wages and then supported them before the Factory Commossion Thursday by their vices. And it is no exaggeration during this century has done more to re-tore to the Church of England the sym pathy of the common people and the friendship and respect of the multitudes who are not of her fold than the organ-ization and work of the Church of England

> The Che Foo liar is too far in the lead to be overhauled during the war, but out some very pretty stories. One of them lated to him by "a Chinese diplomat": "Yu Li (the truthful diplomat) had three dogs who made themthem severely for their impertinence. The

> on the teakwood table and found it warm. Not a dog opened an eye, until he felt again the blows of punishment. The next vening Yu Li was quietly spry. He caught the dogs on the table, but they were blowing on it to cool it!" Mr. Yu Li is well named, or the Frenchman pressing the Che Foo man hard.

TWO MORE BAITLESHIPS

ach to Be 16,500 Tons and of High Speed — Admiralty in a Hurry for Them.

vited the Clyde shipbuilders to tender for two battleships of 16,500 tons and high speed. It is said that these vessels in the matter of armament and armored protection ion will eclipse anything yet attempted

THE COMMISSION ON FACTORY ACT

This City Thursday Afternoon.

TWO SESSIONS.

Employers Were Heard in the Afternoon and Members of the Fabian League in the Evening-Nothing of a Sensational Nature Was Developed-Another Session to Be Held This Morning.

The opening session of the factory act commission was held in the government coms Thursday morning, John Palmer

W. G. Scovil, manager of the tailoring department of Messrs. Scovil Bros. & Co., reported that in a thirty feet square one under fourteen years of age is given employment. The room is in the top flat of a four story building. There are no

but one exit. Abram Isaacs, cigar manufacturer, said the main work room in his factory is 70x32 and forty hands are employed. No one under fourteen years is employed. The floors are well cleaned regularly. The walls are cleaned once every eighteen months. The factory is devoid of fire escapes and extinguishers. The main door opens inwards. The hours are from 8.30 to 12, one hour for dinner. Work for the day is finished between 3.30 and 5 o'clock. An employe had never been known to faint

Mr. Isaacs believed a factory act neces sary. Rev. J. A. Richardson spoke in regard to cotton mills. He visited both mills on Wednesday. He believed that the girls the boys. He was of the opinion that few of the boys had passed further in with high ceilings. Both factories had fire escapes and automatic sprinklers. At the York factory there was a regular fire brigade. Mr. Richardson thought the sanitary equipment in both factories very good. Ample opportunity for washing was a. m., to 12. noon, and from 12.45 to 6.10 p. m. Saturday afternoon was a half holiday. Some hands questioned by Mr Richardson said that as the hour for begining work is early they had to eat break believed a compulsory school law should be enacted. He thought the manufacturers

would welcome such a law.

T. F. White, manager of the White Candy Company, said there was good ventilation in the establishment, electric fans aiding in the work. The rooms were vated for several years. There were no fire escapes and the building was four reels on three flats and chemical fire extinguishers on each floor. The stairs are open. The system of sewerage as passed by the board of health. Albout twenty-five hands are employed.

Abraham S. Hart's evidence was similar to that given by Mr. Isaacs.. He was in favor of a factory act and compulsory

Company, said no children under the age of fourteen years were employed. The building is three stories and there is excellent fire protection. The doors open outward. Many employes take lunch in the factory, but will not use a room set apart for the purpose of a lunch room. Mr. Brown saw no need of a factory law in St. John. If the board of health did

Evening Session.

Peter C. Sharkey, freight handler, told for labor reform and of stories which had reached him concerning bad conditions in the cotton factory. He had heard tales of bad sanitary, trying hours, poor facilities mill, but was not permitted to make an inspection. The mill proprietors the reports. Mr. Sharkey narrated what had been told him of conditions prevailing in a certain bakery. Last winter he saw a girl, on coming out of the factory, faint. She was an employe and the change from factories stood in need of improvement for the benefit of the employes. In case of fire life would probably be sacrificed. The factory dust was very heavy and the employes were obliged to breathe it. There was great need of improvement in the sanitation. He had been informed that the toilet facilities were wretched. There Sharkey spoke further about rolling mills and bakeries. He had heard of a bakery and stable being in the same building. He was strongly in favor of a factory act, also of a compulsory school law.

manufacturing business reported that the main room of his mill was 80x40 feet. He had about ninety employes throughout the establishment. There were no employes under fourteen years of age. There were no boys under eighteen years opera-ting machinery. Work began at 7 o'clock There were occasional accidents. The mill had good ventilation-almost too airy late in the season. It was difficult to state th most dangerous work in the mill. Any work was dangerous for a careless work-man. Old hands were more careless than to get the vessels started is indicated by the fact that tenders must be sent in by Sept. 9, which is an unusually short tenders must be sent in by those recently employed. Regarding a factory act he had not studied the matter sufficiently to give an opinion. There

ed. In bad weather there was ample shel ter for the men while lunching. The hours of work were from 7 to 5 o'clock. No record of the ages of the younger employes was kept. About a months ago a fourteen year old boy left the mill of his own account. He had come to work at the solicitation of his mother.

Daniel H. Melvin, superintendent of the North End electric light station believed

a factory act for New Brunswick to be necessary. It would prevent child labor. In company with a member of the Fabian League he visited Hilyard Bros.' mill and saw no boys under fourteen years of age parently were under twelve years of age, but they were not engaged in very labor erous. In another mill one boy was evidentily not over ten years. The machinery was properly guarded, but still there lways existed a certain danger. The mills were all practically illuminated with smut lamps. No cotton factories or bakeries were visited. He had heard reported statements to the effect that mill acci-dents had happened, due to the incom-

petency of the workmen.
Thomas Kickham, harness maker, believed the province needed the factory act. He had no practical experience of factory life, but believed the act would be beneficial alike to employe and employers. He had never visited any city factories. He had heard of young girls going to work at 6.90 o'clock in the winter season in order to obtain the Saturday half holiday. This was to be deplored. He had heard factory employes express great dissatisfaction. One

was real or imaginary.
William Griatt, moulder in McLean & Holt's foundry, reported that part of his occupation was dangerous. It could be guarded against. The room he worked in custom ourselves to the fumes from the metal. Some of the employes took meals In case of fire it would be easy to escape. He had no grievances, except to say that were inadequate. He knew of no boys employed under 17 years of age. Sanitary

R. G. Murray, barrister-at-law, believed a factory act necessary. Its enactment would prevent unjust hours of labor, bad sanitation and other undesirable features. tions as possible-hence the employes sufthe boys. He was of the opinion that few of the boys had passed further in school than the lower fourth grade. In the Yeak will be week process are large ances. It was desirable to place this province on a par with the most enlightened desirable, especially in hot weather. In frequent instances the owners of the years of age working.

prietor, said that in his establishment ten people were employed. No boys under was no apartment in which to lunch. Such a room would be absurd in a factory of the kind and size he was connected with. He was strongly in favor of a factory act. The factories should be under public contary conditions. Boys should not be employed under sixteen years of age. He had no knowledge concerning the cotton far

R. G. Murray supplemented his previous been introduced to safe guard employes from contact with moving machinery. In speaking along this line he drew attention poor sanitation and doors opening in-

Peter Sharkey said that it was difficult to procure employes to appear before the commission. They feared the loss of posi-

said he had previously worked in a wood-working factory. From his knowledge of factory life he thought that in some repects a factory act was necessary. In the establishment where he was an employe the dust was a great nuisance. The trouble could be remedied. He knew of age working in the city.

Mr. McCrystal, printer, believed a fac-

stance where a proof reader was very young. He had heard of printing machinery dangerous to the operator. The commission adjourned till 10,30

ON THE ROUGH ROAD TO LHASSA,

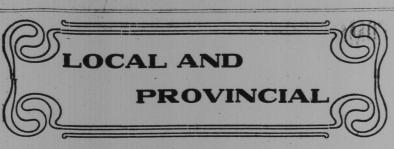
Prentice Boy, of Carleton, will hold their annual pienic at Lepreaux on Aug.

Our Flower Seeds Have Arrived.

trom. Seed Oats, Grass Seeds, Clover Seeds, Oorn, Barley, Black Tares, Flax Seed, Buck-PRICES LOW.

JAMES COLLINS, 208 and 210 Union Street, St. John, N, B

THE SEMI-WEEKLY, TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1904.



Clarence Spooner is canvassing in the | Homer Cruikshank is moving his green amaritime provinces for a new railway and houses from Golding street to Lancastel hotel paper he proposes to publish.

Last Wednesday morning A. C. Smith & Co., Carleton, began work on a ware-house 150x19 feet on Rodney street, to be used for hay and straw.

The resignation of Sister Claire from the Regent street school, Fredericton, has been accepted and Sister Evelyne, late of St. Patrick's school, St. John, appointed hangman, will conduct the execution of

F. E. DeMill is erecting two cottages near Seaside Park. W. F. Hatheway, John McManus and John O'Neill have also new cottages. Besides these Connors & Mc-Andrews are building a restaurant. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tait,

Shediac, will hear with regret of the death of their four-year-old daughter, Kathleen Armstrong, which occurred on Tuesday morning.—Moncton Times.

A Lubec letter says: "It is said that the fish have struck in in regular old-fashioned style and in Back Bay and Grand Manan there are lots of them.' Presumably this refers to sardine her

A telegram on Monday brought news of the death at Halifax of the young son of William Wilson, formerly manager the Moncton Cotton Mill. Deceased was

We fearn this morning that the forest fires which have been raging in different Gleaner. parts of the county are growing more serious. Yesterday the wind was very high

A letter received by Bishop Kingdon,in reply to an invitation sent to the Archbishop of Canterbury by the C. of E. Synod, inviting him to visit Fredericton,

A liberal amount has been contributed by the business men of Moncton apart from the city council's grant for the entertainment of the board of trade dele-

Only twelve days remain in which parents in the city can secure permits in time for children to begin school on the home. He was on Prince Edward Island

FREDERICTON LEADS IN

Not a St. John Candidate in First Division-Fredericton Girl Leads in Junior Leaving.

Heights, West End. The congregation of St. Gertrude's church, Woodstock, intend holding a picnic on the beautiful church grounds on Tuesday, August 16th, for the purpose of raising funds for church objects.

Word has been received at Kentville W. S. Robinson, which is set down fo

Among the guests at the New Victoria Hotel Wednesday was James R. Hether-ington, of Boston. He went up the river Thursday to visit his cousin, Thomas Hetherington, ex-M. P. P. in Queens

The Telegraph has just received a box of pens from the St. John Business College. These are of a very superior kind, slide very easily over the paper and hold the ink longer than almost any other kind

It is rumored the Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody, of Toronto, who was elected Bishop of Nova Scotia at the meeting of the Synod on June 27th, and who did not at the time see his way clear to accept the bishopric, may reconsider his decision.

an only son and was about seven or eight years of age. Appendicitis was the cause of the school at Riverside, Afbert county, and leaves for Riverside on Saturday next. Miss Davis obtained a gramma school license this summer.-Frederictor

parts of the county are growing more serious. Yesterday the wind was very high and the flames spread rapidly. Water is very scarce and people are hauding it from long distances. A great many wells through the country have been dry for some days.—Amherst Telegram, Aug. 10.

A letter received by Bishon Kingdon in the country was also received by Bishon Kingdon in the former board of directors was also received.

The harbor fisheries are about over for Synod, inviting him to visit Fredericton, stated that he would be unable to comply been very satisfactory and prices good all stephen High school; Helen A. MacMur due to arrive in Montreal on September each and have been put in the Carleton mill pond. The Pisarinco salmon fishers

gates. The contributions are sufficient to give an excellent reception worthy of the "Manchester" of the maritime provinces, with Halifax and St. John as our twin Liverpools.—Moncton Transcript.

Almon, will be formany presented to the ward is admirably equipped, and will be a great addition to the hospital service. It is expected that a number of brief addresses will be delivered by commissioners and others who will be present.

that had developed in connection with the provincial hospital and also heard the representatives of the cold standard to the cold stand representatives of the cold storage company. He stated that the government's Bullock, of St. John, is the organist. The reply to the request of the lumoermen for meetings are held under the auspices of reply to the request of the lumbermen for reduced mileage would be given in a few the Reformed Baptist church. Rev. S. A. Smith, St. John Grammar school; He the Reformed Baptist church. Rev. S. A. Baker is among those in attendance.

first day of the term. There is always a rush the last few days, because parents have neglected to attend to the matter. He was on Frince Edward Island rush the last few days, because parents the drove over the most of it, but decided have neglected to attend to the matter earlier. It would be a great saving in time for them, as well as a measure of fair play to the secretary of the board, not to wait till the last day or so. Parents who require permits are therefore urged to at require permits are therefore urged to attend to it as soon as possible.

SOUTH SHORE PORTS

Lockeport Coming to the Front As a Summer Resort.

The south shore line steamer Senlae arrived in port yesterday with a fair cargo and passenger list. Among the passengers were Messrs. P. W. Thomson, manager of the line, and a party of friends who have mude the round trip from St. John to Halifax and return. The party are loud in their praise of the excellent trip round Mr. Thomson says that the tourist travel

port, which has had more people this sea son than it has had for years past. Locke port is a beautiful place for the tourist and there is a movement on foot to build a large hotel there. It is intended to advertise Lockeport extensively, as it is an

The utter scarcity of bait is almost alarming. The same story comes from east and west, from far and near. It is seldom the shore boats are so put to it for suitable bait at this time of the year. Clams and cockles are the chief resources Small herring are reported off shore and in harbors to the eastward, but their

movements are uncertain.

Capt. W. H. Swim, of schooner Golden

at \$6.90; pine, 10,790 ft., went to T. E.

Babbitt at \$7.00. Rule, now here, was advised by telegram from the New Brunswick shore that herring had struck in there. He will sail at once for L'Etang for a load of lobster in that vicinity a long time, waiting for the school to appear.—Coast Guard, Clark's

There will be an entirely new staff of

the Grammar School, Chatham, has been Record. appointed principal of the Blackville Su-

Arrested in Boston.

that J. Herbert Wiles, formerly C. P. R. the company, and who was given his liberty by Judge Forbes, is again under arrest at Boston. Shortly after he left St. Ritchie at the instance of the C. P. R. on the charge of forgery. The copy of the warrant was sent to Boston by Chief

any effort to extradite him, but if handed over to the Canadian authorities, he will be brought to St. John for trial. The chief of police has not been notified of Wiles arrest in Boston.

Unmarked Log Sale.

Fredericton, Aug. 11-The annual sale of the Fredericton Boom Company's no-mark and mixed marked logs took place at A. F. Randolph & Sons' office today. Among the lumbermen present were W H. Murray, E. L. Jewett, Chas. Miller 11. Murray, E. L. Jewett, Chas. Miller, Fred E. Sayre, Henry Hilyard, Fred Miles, Donald Fraser jr., and Adam Beveridge. The spruce was bid in by Chas. Miller at \$11.10 for merchantable and two-thirds of this price for bats. There are at present in the Jayres. 227,270 s. ft. of merchantable. chantable and 399,993 bats. Hilyard Bros. bought the hemlock, of which there are 16,350 ft., at \$3.75, and cedar, 69,610 ft.,

The New Rail Mill.

The contract for building complete the new rail mill of the Dominion Iron & Steel new rail mill of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company was awarded last week to Wellman-Seaver-Morgan Company, of Cleveland (Ohio). This company is said to have secured the contract in face of very severe competition from some of the leading American, English and German rolling mill proposed. mill manufacturers. The entire plant is to teachers at McAdam next term, with E. Etsabrook as principal, and Miss Phoebe days. Within 24 hours after the award-Hoyt to take charge of the intermediate ing of the contract in Sydney, the Clevend works of the Wellman-Seaver-Morgan deaprement.

James McIntosh, late vice-principal of Company had started work on it.—Sydney

perior School in place of M. R. Tuttle, who has accepted the principalship of the Queens county Grammar School at Gage-town

Fredericton, Aug. 9-Report of the exniners of the University matriculation and High School leaving examinations was

f whom five passed in the first division 31 in the second, and 25 in the third, and 2 conditionally, while 10 failed.
In the High School leaving examinations here were ten candidates, of whom six assed in the second, and three in the

Harold E. Alexander, of the Fredericton Grammar School, heads the list of University matriculants, and Sarah H. E. Boone, of the same school, leads off in the eaving examinations.

The following is the classification

order of highest marks:— First division—Harold E. Alexander Fredericton Grammar school; Mary E. Graham, Milltown High school; David A. Hill, St. Stephen High school; Knight, Moneton Grammar school; Morris R. Perley, Fredericton Grammar school.

Fredericton Grammar school; Alice E Oulton, Moneton Grammar school; Doug las J. Mair, Campbellton Grammar school Annie E. Dibblee, Woodstock Gramma school; Jean G. Garden, Woodstock Gram-mar school; Edwin S. Bridges, St. John Grammar school; Clara G. Orr, Fredericton Grammar school; Zella L. Cosman, St John Grammar school; Samuel H. Prince St. John Grammar school; Edna R. Stev ens, St. John Grammar school; Donald C Cameron, St. Stephen High school; Colder Wetmore, Woodstock Grammar school; Muriel K. Camp, Woodstock Grammar school; F. Hilda Hawker, St. John Grammar school; Anna C. Kelly, Fredericton Grammar school; Lennie D. Ayer, Moncton Grammar school; Alice M. Demille, St. John Grammar school: Iris Fish Mono ton Grammar school; Lillian I. Lovely ton Grammar school; Lillian I. Lovely, Fredericton Grammar school; Willie T. Macfarlane, St. Stephen High school; Jas. M. Wardle, New Westminster (B. C.); Laura H. Shaw, St. Andrews Grammar school; Bessie K. Wry, St. Stephen High school; Herbert B. McEwen, New Westminster (B. C.). Edith P. Henson St. ray, St. John Grammar school; Miriam Mabelle D. McKay, Fredericton

Grammar school; Wm. K. McNaughtor Chatham Grammar school; Elsie Murdoch, St. John Grammar school; Doris R. Sharpe, Woodstock Grammar school.
Third division—Harry F. Bennet, St. John Grammar school; Clara Bell O'Blenes, Andover Grammar school; Clara Hay, St John Grammar school; Clara Ryan, Fred ericton Grammar school; Lewis J. Lock-ary, St. Stephen High school; Percy L. Carr, Campbellton Grammar school; Edith B. McHaffy, Monoton Grammar school; Marion Armstrong, St. John Grammar

school; Anna Hanabery, Fredericton Grammar school; Eliza G. Stolt, New Westminster (B. C.); Margaret McLean, Fredericton Grammar school; Isabel H. Thom-son, New Westminster (B. C.); Willard Geo. H. Usher, St. John Grammar school Helen S. Dunham, Sz. John Grammar school; Margaret Willey, Frederictor Grammar school; Jas. H. Ruel, Frederic ton Grammar school; Louise Turner, S John Grammar school; Helen C. Bunnel cock, St. Andrews Grammar school; Mary D. McBride, New Westminster (B. C.)

Engineering-Third division: John W. Curry, Andover. Junior leaving examination—Division II: Sarah H. E. Boone, Fredericton Gramnar school; John Keane, Harkins Acc lemy, Newcastle; Jennie B. Gremley, Harkins Academy, Newcastle: Sara A. Flana 'arruthers. Fredericton Grammar school;

Division III-Minnie May Titus, Fredericton Grammar school; Grace I. Bowes, Dorchester Superior school; Grace sinson, Richibucto Grammar school

Sir Frederick Coming The credit of doing the best shooting ye

No. 2 Company. Lieut. Bethuen, of the 4th R. C. A., Charlottetown The company reached the camp Tuesday evening and had practice yesterday afternoon With a single exception all the shots wer

It is not expected that any shooting will take place today for the camp is preparing for a visit from Sir Frederick Borden, inister of militia.

Kings Propate Court.

Tuesday afternoon at the probate court ing clapsed and none having been filed, final judgment was delivered in favor of the will. Judge A. T. Trueman for contestants; R. G. Murray for executors under the will; Tilley & Smith and W. H. Trueman for legatees interested.



PICTURESQUE FUNERAL

Alexander MacDonald.

The funeral of Alexander MacDonald, which took place from his late residence, Duke street, West End, Wednesday afternoon, was a most picturesque and impres service at the house at 2.30, after which the procession, headed by Piper Homer Cruikshank, marched slowly to Cedar Hill On the way the piper played "The Flowers o' the Forest." "Scots Wha Hae" and the "Dead March." The pall bearers, who were also in Highland costume, were C. K. Cameron, Major J. J. Gordon, Fred Z. Fowler, James Christie, David J. Strachan and Roy Willet. The bag pipes, The floral tributes were numerous and

beautiful and included a large bunch of Scottish blue bells tied with McDonald weird strains of "Lochaber no More" were played by Piper Cruikshank. This is the dirge that has been played from time immemorial over the grave of every High-

andman buried by his own people. Personal Intelligence.

Mrs. Rupert Taylor, Miss Elsie Taylor, Miss L. Godard and Miss Smith have re turned to the city after a few days' trip At the Royal Hotel this week was Dr. LeBaron Botsford, of Brooklyn (N. Y.), a former resident of this city. He left St. John about thirty years ago, and is a nephew of the late Dr. Botsford, of this ity. He has visited St. John once or twice. He left yesterday for Sackville.

Mrs. Barker, of St. John, has been spending a few weeks with Mrs. John Harding and other friends at Maugerville.

Miss Christopher and Miss Marshall, of

St. John west, are visiting Mrs. C. W. Shields at Maugerville.

Arthur G. Godsoe, of Boston, who has been stopping at the "Rockdale Hotel,"
Brown's Flats, the past week, has re-

Duncan Robertson, son of George Robertson, M. P. P., is ill in Winnipeg, as previously stated in this paper, and Kenneth Haley, of St. John, is confined in the same hospital with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitlock, St. Stephen, left yesterday on a trip to Colorado, and will be absent for some weeks. Miss Gwendoline Boyle, of St. George's, Misses Colter, Charlotte street, for some time, left yesterday for Bridgewater (N.

Mrs. John Masson, of Cambridge (Mass.) the guest of Mrs. James Masson, Fair Mrs. T. F. Tibbitts and Miss Mary K.

Tibbitts, of Dorchester (Mass.), are at Mrs. Simpson's, 25 Charlotte street. Miss Blanche Green, St. Stephen, is vising friends in the city. The engagement is announced of Miss Eva Siddall, of Westmorland Point (N. B.), to Andrew H. Jackson, of Amherst.

Amherst News. Edwin Austin Oliver, of the Yonkers Daily Statesman, of Yonkers (N. Y.), is at the Royal, en route to the Moosehead

Lake region.

Milton Price left for New York on Mon ay night. He goes to look after the Price James B. Lambkin, assistant general pas-senger agent of the I. C. R., and Mrs. Lambkin were presented by their friends

on Saturday night at the King Edward Hotel, Halifax, with a splendid silver bowl, the occasion being the 25th anniversary of their wedding.

Miss Frederica Powers, daughter of T.

Fred Powers, is home from the Providence (R. I.) hospital, to spend a ten F. McNaughton, of the office staff of Rhodes, Curry & Co. Ltd., Amherst, is n a visit to friends in St. John and vi-

spending a few days in Truro, the guest of Mrs. S. B. Patterson, Willow street. Miss Robinson, who was in Charlottetown teaching literature at the Summer School of Science, spent a week in Pictou, and is

now en route to her home.

The Fort Fairfield Review, of Maine, of recent date, says: "C. William Forster, who has for the past two years been lay reader of St. Paul's church, Fort Fairfield, and has carried on most of the ser-ices in the Episcopal churches in Caribou and Limestone, resigns his connection with In September he begins a three years' course at the General Theological Seminary, New York." Mr. Forster is a son of B. Forster, formerly of Dorchester (N.

E. B. Ross, B. A., who was graduated at Dalhousie University this spring, will leave fax. He will teach the superior school at Millford, St. John county, the coming term, while doing work for the M. A. degree.—Woodstock Dispatch.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Wart, who have

been in St. John (N. B.) for the past year, have arrived in Missoula.—Anaconda (Mont.) Standard, Aug. 4. Capt. Fulton, who formerly sailed out of this port on the ship Rossignol, but who now sails out of New York, is in town for a few days and is staying at the New Victoria.

Mrs. William R. Russell, of Boston, is

isiting her däughter, Mrs. W. R. Pur-The engagement is announced of Geoffto C. E., acting resident engineer public works department at Chat-and Miss Alice Joyce, of Toronto. F. E. F. Sherwood, A. B., a recent duate of the University of New Brunswick, has been appointed principal of the superior school at Bloomfield Station, Kings county (N. B.) Miss A. Maud Pearce has been appointed teacher of the primary department of the same school. Principal J. A. Ailan, A. B., of St. Anrews (N. B.) grammar school, has been bliged to resign ou account of ill-health. ie is succeeded by Geo. J. Trueman, A.

B., late of Sackville. Miss Ada Cameron, accompanied by her rother Frank and his wife, left Wednesay morning for Boston. Miss Ethel Hanson, of Fredericton, is isiting friends in this city.

Miss Clara McCarty and Miss Nellie Healey, of Providence (R. I.), are visiting their cousin, Mrs. John J. McManus,

HARBOR COLLISION.

Highland Airs, at the Burial of Schooner Ruth Robinson Dam-

The tern schooner Ruth Robinson, Capt.

schooner was taken in tow by the tug Nereid and proceeded down the harbor

have sunk with her plaster cargo. Both

CONDUCTOR P. E. HEINE.

Well Known I. C. R. Man Presented With Birthday Gifts.

Conductor P. E. Heine, of Moncton, who s a native of Studholm, Kings county, elebrated his 48th birthday on Saturday and the occasion was celebrated at Mr. Heine's home on Bonaccord street by the Among those present were his brother, Wilbur Heine, of New York, and Mrs. Heine; Mrs. J. Heine and daughter, of Northampton (U. S.), and Mrs. Processing and two sons, of Idaho. Miss Aida Heine, who is principal of Smith's College at Northampton, read an address and on behalf of the family, presented her uncle with a very handsome Morris chair. A poem appropriate to the occasion, composed by Mrs. Proebsting, was read by the author.

H. G. Wadman then presented Mr. Heine with a handsome gold-mounted fountain pen on behalf of the officers of the Orange Grand Lodge. Mr. Heine made a suitable reply. Thomas Glendenning and J. W. Clarke also made suitable speeches after which a few pleasant hours wer spent socially by the gatherng, refreshments being served at the close.—Moncton

Col. S. O. Bigney, of Attleboro, and party, consisting of F. G. Mason and wife, Attleboro; H. N. Daggett, Jr., and wife, Holyoke; A. A. Coburn and wife, Holyoke, and S. Schloss and wife, New York, left Halifax Monday for St. John via Digby, and before leaving expressed them-selves as more than delighted with their

Bigney, "is that the kind people of Halifax have not given us time enough to sleep." Colonel Bigney is a Cumberland county boy, who left there when he was 18, and who has made a great busines success in Attleboro (Mass.), where he is proprietor of the S. O. Bigney & Co., nanufacturing concern, and of the Bristo Manufacturing Company. A year ago St.
Andrew's and Virgin lodges of the
Masonic body paid a visit to Boston,
where Colonel Bigney did a great deal to
make their visit the most pleasant. This ummer it is Halifax Masons chiefly, who in their individual capacity are returning the compliment. Colonel Bigney was in most people are at sixty. As he was leav ing the Queen Hotel, the Colonel presented the proprietor, J. P. Fairbanks, with a handsome gold watch and chain.—Halifax Chronicle.

At Cumberland Bay, on Grand Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elkin yesterday celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Elkin is now in his eightyyounger, but notwithstanding advancing age, both are in the enjoyment of good health. Seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Elkin grew up in the old home and still survive, and a reunion of as many of the descendants of the old couple as possible took place at the homestead yesterday afternoon. Among those present were R. C. Elkin and E. C. Elkin, of St. John, and mer are sons and the latter a nephew of Mr. Elkin. The members of the family esident in St. John, together with those who arrived from the States, went up river in the Hudson, R. C. Elkin's steam racht, yesterday morning.

The eleventh annual convention of the Free Baptist Young People's Provincial League, which was held at Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, last week, is pronounced by those who attended it to have been one of the most successful yet held.
Among the speakers were Messrs. G. Fred
Bolster, J. J. Bonnell, H. W. McCutcheon,
J. B. Allan, T. A. Lindsay, and Revs. A. D. Paul, J. J. Barnes and J. B. Daggett. On Thursday afternoon the delegates to the meeting, forty-five all told, were entertained at an excursion given by which proved most en

es in ta Constina s and Sick cents a box. All druggi ts have them.

CAMPOBELIO PICNIC.

MATRICULATION EXAMS Men in Highland Garb, Marching to Government Cruiser Constance and The Foresters of Charlotte County, Cod and Pollock Never So High at N. B., and Washington County, Maine, Fraternized.

> Duncan G. Lingley, High Chief Ranger The tern schooner Ruth Robinson, Capt.
> Theal, was run into by the government cruiser Constance in the harbor Tuesday and considerable damage was done.
> The schooner is beavily laden with Monday, there was a large gathering of Monday, there was a large gathering of Patterson of South Wharf to The Telegraphy and a special state of the Constance of the Order, from Campobello Island, where, on Monday, there was a large gathering of Patterson of South Wharf to The Telegraphy and a special state of the Constance of the Order of Foresters in Indicate that thirty years at third with the constance of the Indicate that the property of the Indicate that th plaster, and about a week ago put in here for repairs, having had her jibboom and head gear carried away during a heavy blow off Point Lepreaux.
>
> Repairs were completed, and, there being a favorable chance to go to sea, the schooper was taken in tow by the tar.
>
> Monday, there was a large gathering of Foresters under the auspices of the Charlotte paid as high a price for them at this season."
>
> The few dry cod, and they were not very dry, which reposed in the warehouse cost \$5 per quintal out of vessel, and usually at this season \$3.50 or a

> ing a favorable chance to go to sea, the schooner was taken in tow by the tug school so where the price. Pollock school so we will be the price. Pollock school so we will be the price. Pollock school so we will be the price. Pollock school sc

have been more pleasant, but what rain are really no more to offer this season there was did not seriously interfere with than last. About \$3 per barrel is offered,

the programme.

George J. Clarke, M. P. P., of St. Stephen, presided and addresses were given by George Byron of Welchpool, D. G. Lingley, H. C. R.; Robert E. Armstrong of the St. Andrews Beacon; Judge Cockburn, of St. Andrews, and A. W. Macrae of St. Loby.

The St. George and Welchpool bands and an orchestra played very acceptably and there was dancing in Owen's Hall. An interesting part of the day's exercises was

Captain J. S. Churchill of This City Passed Away at Matanzas.

Troop & Son received a cable Tueslay, announcing the death at Matanzas of capt. J. S. Churchill, of the barquentine Hornet. No particulars were given.

Capt. Churchill was a native of Yarmouth, but had been living several years in St. John. He formerly sailed in the barque Frederica, owned by F. E. Sayre, of this city. He was an excellent officer, and was very highly spoken of by all who knew him. He was between fifty and

engineer at Moosejaw, and two others who live with their mother in Carleton. have the deepest sympathy of many warm

A Heine Family Reunion,

Saturday evening, August 5, was a red milestone in life's journey, and many mem-bers of his family from afar were there to make his natal day a never-to-be-forgot-ten one. A luxurious Morris chair was the tangible form their expressions of love Miss Aida Heine, assistant professor of

geology, of Smith College, Northampton (Mass.), appropriately addressed her uncle third son of Henry and Sophia Wil a quarter of a century has been in mer throughout the province of New Brunswick; Phillip E., conductor on the I. C. wick; Phillip E., conductor on the I. C.
R., and host of the evening, and Dr.
Thompson G., of Butte (Montana).
A poem composed and read by Mrs. Edward L. Proebsting, nee Charlotte A.
Heine, of Wallace (Idaho), was very pathetic, making the eyes of the brothers and sisters glisten with tears. It had been a decade since "Baby Lottie" had been one of the circle. Mrs. Nelson H. Morton nee of the circle. Mrs. Nelson H. Mrs. Nelso of the circle. Mrs. Nelson H. Morton, nee
Deborah S. Heine, was also present, as
well as Mrs. Jennie Dunne Heine, of
Northampton (Mass.). Thirteen children
added jollity for the occasion.

But another surprise still awaited the nost. Phillip Heine is R. W. Grand Masand his merry-hearted frau with her usual forethought, had invited his three officers to be present with the family. The grand director of ceremonies, R. W. Brother, Y. W. Clark, now began to address his chief, and before he had finished speaking Phil-lip Heine was the recipient of a handsome old mounted fountain pen, which was blaced in his hands by R. W. Bur. Thomas lendenning.

oom, where merry reminis-indulged in. A musical treat no. Thus ere the midnight chimed, er-to-be-remembered family re-union

Miss McDonald arrived on Friday from Fredericton, to spend two or three weeks with her sister, Mrs, Uhlman. Her brother, Rev. Willard McDonald, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Fredericton, is expected Thursday, to remain until the

THE FISH MARKET.

This Season-Hoddock Scarce-Enquiry for Gaspereaux.

very dry, which reposed in the ware-house cost \$5 per quintal out of vessel, and usually at this season \$3.50 or a little better would be the price. Pollock The schooner was being towed round the buoy at the entrance to the harbor when the cruiser Constance, which was also bound out, tried to pass the schooner but in so doing collided with the Robinson forward, doing some damage to the schooner's head stays. The cruiser's foreschooner's head stays are forward.

The schooner was being towed round and families swelled the total number to about \$1.50. Even fresh has are scarce. Mr. Patterson had to settld to Halifax last week for some fresh had dock for his and from a Maine railway centre, and the school stays of the short distance to the island, which is in Passamaquoddy Bay, was crowded by the excursionists in a well appointed school stays. The cruiser's forest fresh has are scarce. Mr. Patterson had to settld to Halifax last week for some fresh had dock for his and from a Maine railway centre, and the school stays of the short distance to the island, which is in Passamaquoddy Bay, was crowded by the excursionists in a well appointed school stays of the school st son forward, doing some damage to the schooner's head stays. The cruiser's fore-mast went by the board and her forward house and bridge were considerably damaged.

The exercises on the island were largely of a picnic character. Welchpool, on the Canadian side of the island, was the headquarters. The locality is a popular summer resort, and the grounds where the headquarters are really no more to offer this season have been more pleasant, but what rain are really no more to offer this season.

THE BURNS MEMORIAL.

redericton Society of St. Andrews Has Aiready Made Up Among Its Own Members Over \$2500.

The Fredericton Society of Saint Andrew in its own membership has already \$2,500 which the society at its last annual meeting pledged itself to raise and contribute towards the proposed Bunns monument in this city. This was the striking feature of the recent mede by President. feature of the report made by Presider O. S. Crocket to the Society at its qua terly meeting in the Y. M. C. A. hall last evening. Mr. Crocket announced that in the membership of the society alone there had been obtained sixteen \$100 subscripto break the news of her husband's death and twenty-two fives, making a total of Mrs. Churchill, learned that she had \$2,520, and that there were eight or ten received a letter from him since he other members remaining who had prom-reached Matanzas, stating that he was not ised subscriptions but who had not yet feeling well, and that he thought of going into the hospital for a few days. It is therefore assumed that he ded in the hospital. His body will be interred at Matanplace had voted \$25 out of its funds in place had voted \$25 out of its funds in aid of the project and that subscription lists were being circulated throughout that parish and that oven \$30 had already been subscribed. The Highland Society of Miramichi at a meeting in April last voted the sum of \$500 and appointed a committee to take up the work of procuring private subscriptions, as is being done here. The Scotchmen of Andover have already sent a remittance of \$20, the proalready sent a remittance of \$20, the proceeds of a concert held in behalf of the movement in that place, and have a committee in charge of subscription lists in that section. A letter was read from the secretary of the St. John society stating ciety to co-operate in the matter would be shortly called together and a systematic and thorough canvass of the Scotch people of St. John made. The local committee intend as soon as the society's list is exhausted to give all Scottish people outside the city an opportunity of subscribing. The success of the project is already, at an early date to let a contract for the monument, which it is the intention to have unveiled next summer, probably on the anniversary of Burns' death in July. -Fredericton Gleaner.

Big Lumber Trade.

This week Alfred Dickey will have six ships—five sailing vessels and a steamer, the Briardene—loading lumber for the United Kingdom, and another steamer, the Hektos, for France. The Briardene arrived at Tusket Sunday, where she will take in 225 standard of deals before coming to Halifax. The Hektos is now en borne for more than twenty years pastor of Chalmer's church, Montreal; William loading the steamer Viking for the Labrawill arrive from Rimouski Saturday. They, will arrive there by the C. P. R. steamer

> Dr. J. B. Black and daughter, Nora, coast. They will take in the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association at Vancouver (B. C.), which meets Aug. 23-27. On the return journey they will visit the St. Louis exposition, and stop off at St. Paul, Chicago and Toronto.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1904.

The Coming of The King.

BY JOSEPH HOCKING

"Well, it'll not save her from the ga

careful to tell us that everything must be

"Nor his horse? It is a good one."

prison the woman who had been my com-

panion to Pycroft Hall but a few nights

CHAPTER XIV.

The night was falling fast as I drew

near Bedford town. The weather was very fine, however, and the country side was very fair to behold. Flowers were bloom-

ing on all sides, and the scent of the young and bursting life was indeed pleasant. Not

and he dragged one leg wearily after an

other. Besides, my mind was filled with many doubts and fears. Why had I come

to a town of which I knew nothing? And

why should I seek to rescue a woman

from prison who thought so little of my

These questions, which persisted in com-

ing to me, were real and forceful enough, and try as I would I could find no satis-

factory answer to them. Yet did I ride

straight on, determined to do that which reason and warfare declared to be mad-

ness. For the woman's face haunted me

The look of despair I had seen in her eyes, the tone of her voice, appealed to me so

strongly for help that I could not resist.

More than that, the very mystery which

surrounded her strengthened my determin-

with whom I had had such strange exper-

ford that night, and then to use my ut-most endeavor to deliver her from the

king's power.

I heard the bells from the old church

trudging along the road in front of me.

"Give you good even," he said, as I rode

hands of Monk's minions and from the

iences at Pycroft Hall?

"With apologies for delay."

thor of "All Men Are Liars," "The Flame of Fire," Etc. Exclusive Copyright for this province secured by The Telegraph.

CHAPTER XIII-(Continued.)

"They must have taken some other Puritan, it might have gained her favor road," I said to myself, and when after a few minutes I again mounted, and on looking around saw no sign of them, I was confirmed in my impression. But in this I was quickly deceived, for I had not gone a mile along the road, before I heard the sound of horses' hoofs, and on turning "She must be a brave woman. Were "She must be a brave woman. Were she not the wife of such a fellow as Den round, I saw these same two men at a

short distance from me.

I stopped, determining to have the matter out with them, but the moment I did so they likewise stopped, as if by set purpose.

"Two to one" I said to myself "and the woman who tried to send Monk into the woman who tried to send the woman who tri

both are armed. It were foolish for me to pick a quarrel." So I determined to outdistance them by hard riding. But here again I failed to succeed, for although ing how much we've hurt him. We dare not let it be known that we've had aught as I have said Black Ben was young and fleet, I could gain not one yard upon to do with him. Duke James was very

If I galloped they did likewise, and if careful to tell done in secret.' example. This kind of thing was kept up, until I saw the sun begin to sink, and then seeing a piece of lovely country before me, I began to apprehend an attack.

"Two to one," I repeated to myself, and then I began to examine my pistols, and to see to it that my sword lay easy in its least to the thirt are appropriately and the latter are appropriately appropriate sheath; but no sooner had I done this than "Nay, that might tell tales. Besides we are well supplied; let us on to London they vanished as if by magic, and I was left lone. Upon this I again gave Black Ben rein, but by this time he had become somewhat wearied by his long journey, so cliffe."

"Nay, that might tell tales. Besides we are well supplied; let us on to London A good night's rest to you, Master Rash cliffe." that although I made good speed, I feared to press him too hardly. "And a curse upon you for not having what we wanted."

A little later, and the night had fallen; moreover my way led through a wood, which made everything dark, so that I had to ride warily. Added to this, I presently approached a steep hill, where I rode slowly so that my horse might take I rode slowly so that my horse might take when I heard a rustle among the bushes at my side, and before I had time to draw

vain. The woods made the road dark, and as far as I could judge he was closely muffled. Moreover the fall stunned me, and the only one to whom Katherine Harcomb fall him." so numbed my senses, that I was unable to think clearly. I remember, however, that they searched my pockets, which made me think of them as common footpads, but even when they had done this

they did not leave me.
"Have you found it?" said one. "Not a sign of it," said another.
"But the fellow hath it: we must get

it out of him somehow. "He hath not, I tell you. I've searched the nath hot, I tell you fall knocked all life out of him. He lies like a man dead."

Surely, we've not killed him?" "No. he breathes."

"Then ask him where he put it, and threaten to flog him alive if he will not

p!" and he shook me violently.

By this time my senses had come back to me sufficiently to know that I should learn most by holding my peace. I therefore continued to lie like a man dead.
"I say, you Rasheliffe, speak up. It's to your advantage, man," the man continued.

This, as you may be sure, made me more alert than ever. I was now convinced that they were no common footpads, but men who had followed and attacked me for a purpose. They knew my name, and they suspected me of having something which they desired. Immediately thought of old Solomon's words, "the Duke of York would give his eyes to have this thing." Were these men agents of the duke, and had they discovered that I had

found out where the marriage contract "It's no use, Rickmore. He must have struck his head aganst a stone when we dragged him from his horse. He may lie like this for hours." "You are sure you've searched him

"Every rag upon his body?"

"And what have you found?"
"Naught but a litte money and his pis

"Pull off his boots, it may be there." I allowed them to pull off my boots, lying limp and inert as they did so; but,

as may be imagined, they were again dis "The fellow hath naught," said the man

who had been called Rickmore, "and 'pon my word, I believe he's dead." 'Then Duke James will have to wait.' "Hush, man, some one may hear!"
"Hear!" and the other laughed scorn

"There's not a living soul within three miles of the place. I say Duke James will have to wait. The thing must be found, but this springlad hath it not, spite of the woman's speech.' "Doth the thing exist at all?"

"Exist! You should have seen the lool on Duke James' face when I told him what Katherine Harcomo had said to me 'By the Holy Virgin, Hamilton,' said he speaking like the good Catholic he is, 'get hold of the young rascal. Never let him at Bedford pealing out a note of joy, when I saw a man in plain homely garments all he hath found, and know all he can tell you."

"Ay, he did. I tell you he puts great

store on it. But the fellow hath it not." "No, and what is worse, we have s mearly killed him that he might as well

"Well, what are we to do?" "We can do naught but return to London, and wait for the coming of the king. 'At all events the king is king, thanks to

"He's to be made a duke, I hear." "After Denman's wife tried to send him

"Ay, and would have succeeded but for

"Nay, nay. She might have sent him to hell, but never to heaven."
"Well, from all I hear no one could wish

to be sent to the other world by a fairer hand. Men have it that when Druman married Master Leslie's daughter, he wed-ded a face as fair as an angel's."

ave fought against, and driven into the

He looked at me steadily, and was I would have ridden on at this; but hinking he might be able to tell me hings I desired to know, I determined to

alight and walk by his side.
"We are not far from Bedford, I take "But a mile."

"Know you of a good hostelry there? "I know all that may be found there."
"Then, by your leave, I will walk back with you, for I judge you are traveling town?"

"Ay," he replied, "my home is at Bedford, and my wife and dear ones live

There was a quiet dignity in the way he spoke, and although I detected none of the evidences of the schoolman in his speech, I could not help feeling that he was a man of some authority. "Do you love God?" young master?" he said, the moment I had dismounted, and

"How may a man do that?" I asked, for thither, and then she is to be tried, con "By loving His Son, whom He hath sent in the flesh to proclaim his love, by dying for a sinful world."

demned , and put to death. Men also have it that there is a warrant out against Sir Charles Denman and Master John Leslie."

"And what may be the signs which show forth that one loves the Son of God?" I continued, concluding that I had ever been the seed of the Church of the ppened across one of the Puritans of living God."

"That also may need explanation," I re-blied, for I determined not to endanger

ned, for I determine he way by hasty speech.
"The explanation is simple," he replied uietly. "The teaching of Christ is that we do good, not only in lip but in life.

That we love one another, and that we also love the truth of God. It is also that

(To be continued.) we obey God at all costs, even as the Apostles did of olden time. We have a I heard them laugh as they mounted and safe guide to the will of God in the Holy Scriptures, and especially is it made clear keep up the part I had been playing, for to us in the New Testament Scriptures. The proofs of love to God are trust in and at my side, and before I had time to draw either pistol or sword, my arms were pinned, and I was thrown to the ground with great force.

"Not a sound, not a movement, or I will blow your brains out," said someone in my ear.

"Black Ben to my side. A few minutes later I was again on horseback, but little the worse for my happening, although sore vexed with myself for being mastered so easily. Still, I had learnt be loves God who is true to Him, as is set forth therein. For what said Martin Luther, when he stood before his judges who called upon him to recant. 'Confute me with scripture; if you cannot do that, neither can I recant, for it is neither safe or wise for man to disobey his conscience.' So then mastered so easily. Still, I had learnt be loves God who is true to Him and this obedience to Him, as is set forth therein. I tried to catch sight of his face, but in something. I was not the only one who he does by instructing his conscience by

> "But may a man not need instruction in Holy Writ?" I asked. "A man's prayer obtains the best instruction," he made answer. "If we read the Scriptures in prayer and reverence, what was said about the gaoler.
>
> On the whole, therefore, I was not illGod will guide us. Thus it is that a waypleased with the night's events, and possessed no very bitter feelings towards neither Master Rickmore nor Master Ham.
>
> "But suppose that one be led in reading."

"But suppose that one be led in reading the Scriptures to hold views different from Nothing of importance happened further those of those set in authority over us?" I asked.

to me that night. As I drew nearer London, I found the people talking much about the gay doings which were to take He lifted his large eyes to mine, and scanned my face intently.
"Yet should he hold fast by his integ-

about the gay doings which were to take place when the king came back to his loyal city, as well as the terrible punishments which would be meted out to all who in any way took part in King Charles' death. I did not stay in London more than one night, however, for, foolish as it may appear, I determined to ride to Bedford, and if possible deliver from prison the woman who had been my comparish the saked. "Are they such as Cardinal Pole, and Stephen Gardiner, falsely called the Bishop of Winchester, or Dr. Ridley and Master Hugh Latimer, whom they put to death by fire? Ay and to whose voice death by fire? Ay, and to whose voice in disguise, and his lying master, Charles Stuart, or to such as Cromwell, and Pym, and Hampden, who saved England from Popery and slavery?"
"That is treason," I said.
"To whom—God or man?" he asked

"To man," I made answer, even before that I was in a mood to enter into the I knew the words had escaped from my

joyousness of that spring evening, for I had ridden hard since morning, and I "Ay, to man," he replied; "but he who noticed that Black Ben's head drooped, loves God will never be a traitor to Him. Nevertheless, may God grant that the will of man and the will of God may never be

"Do you fear they will?" I asked. "What say men in London town? he

help that she had treated my offer with but little respect? Added to this, why should I, the son of a gentleman who had those who favored his father's death shall fought for Charles Stuart, seek to be-friend the woman who had attempted murder in order to prevent the rightful "Ay, ay," he said slowly. "But what of the Church, young master, what of the Church?" king of the country from coming back to

"It is said that the bishops are already looking forward to the time when schism shall be overcome, and that they are already making preparation for the change. coming back is but to make suggestion of the whole truth."

"Ay, ay," he replied; "but we fight not with carnal weapons; our strength is in the Lord of Hosts. The three Hebrew youths would not fall down and worship, and they were thrown into the furnace seven times heated, yet did the Lord deation. What led her to Folkestone, and liver them. The Apostles were commandwhat connection had she with the old man ed not to preach the Gospel, yet did they preach it, and were thrown into prison; but the Lord opened the prison doors. All this determined me to get to Bedord that night, and then to use any ut-I can see it plainly, yet must the children of God bear witness to the truth. The man spoke like one would think the

prophets of old times spoke, so calm, and quiet, and yet so full of authority were his tones.
"Methinks, those who call themselves the children of God fight with other than-

"You look as though you have ridden flesh, but in the Lord God," he made answer, "else would his armies have been "From London," I replied, reflecting but burning stubble in a strong wind. It of wealth, there was an air of authority about him, which made it impossible to pass him by without a second look.

"Ah," he said eagerly. "And what is the news from London?"

"There is much," I replied; "and yet it will not take long in the telling."

"And how is that?"

"Because it hath to do with the course."

was the men of God whom Cromwell selected who won Merston Moor and Naseby. On the other hand, it was the lies and the base living of Charles and his followers which caused their defeat."

"Ay, but Cromwell is dead, and men have it that a whining, hypocritical crew have taken his place. There have been some Judas Iscariots and traitors at the

Because it hath to do with the same head of England for many months.

hing. When you have said that the new "Ay, and some Monks, too," he added, king is on his way thither and that the a little bitterly, I thought.

eople are preparing to welcome him, you have told all."

"Ah, but that means much, I fear."

"You fear?"

"You fear?"

"I thought I saw him start as I spoke, "Ay, I fear, young master, for I fear me so being young and foolish, and wishing

the devil is unloosed in London town. If to get the better of an argument, of which have heard be true, then all those things which the children of the Lord the way, I went on—
"Men have it that Master Leby Leglio"

"Men have it that Master John Leslie the father of this woman, is great amon darkness, are to be flaunted in broad daylight, and no man will dare to cry shame."

"The new king loves pleasure," I made

"The new king loves pleasure," I made

ing as Hugh Peters himself."

For a moment he stopped still in the road, and he lifted his right hand above his head. Even in the dim light I noted his sturdy thick-set figure, his broad mouth, and his searching yet kindly eyes "Is that what men are saying?" he ask ed, presently dropping his hand.
"It is common gossip," I replied.
"Men have it that Constance, daughter

of John Leslie, together with her husband and father, plotted the murder of Monk, have they? Is that the talk in London "It is given out by General Monk him

self," I replied. "It is told to the new king and his counsellors, and more it hath wound in the arm of Monk's secretary is ufficient proof." He stood still for a minute without speaking, then he said quietly-

"And have you heard aught concerning the probable fate of this maiden?" "She is to be brought to London without delay after the king hath arrived

"Martyr," I said for something made me feel that this man knew much of these

"Martyr," I said for something made feel that this man knew much of these plied. "For what are His Words?: 'He that hath My commandments, and keepeth them, he it is that loveth me.'"

"Martyr," I said for something made feel that this man knew much of these people. "Can the death of a woman who hath attempted murder be called martyr-dom?" I could have almost bitten my tongue for having uttered these words, for although my reason told me they were true

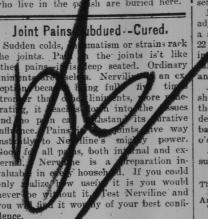
my heart went against them, and accused me of being unjust to the woman to whom

HAS A BAD RECORD.

Montreal Police Identify C. J. Grant, Now in Jail on Charge of Pickpocketing, As an Old Offender.

A short time ago a photograph and description of James Grant, one of the three alleged pickpockets now in jall in this city, were forwarded to the police authorities of Montreal for identification purposes. The Boston police, it will be remembered, were able to identify Howard and Williams, the other suspects, but did not seem able to place Grant. The latter has all along protested his innocence and contended that he was unacquainted with the men arrested with him. The following telegram received by Col. Marsh today from the Montreal police authorities, seems to indicate that he is fully as bad, if not worse, than the other two:

A country cemetory has the following "Only the dead notice over the ga sh are buried here."



INCENDIARY FIRE IN YORK COUNTY

Barn of William Sewell at Lincoln Totally Destroyed -- Loss About \$800.

Fredericton, Aug. 10-What was probably an incendiary fire caused a loss of fully \$750 or \$800 to William Sewell, the well known lumberman of Lincoln, Sunbury county. It appears that Mr. Sewell was in this city last night and the only man at the house was John Lawson, the who with his family has been boarding at Mr. Sewell's for some time. Mr. Law-

Shortly after 12 o'clock last night Mr. Lawson was awakened by smoke pouring into his room through the window. He saw that the barn was on fire and immeliately aroused the others in the house and started out to save what was pos-

Mr. Lawson tried to release live stock in the barn but could not get in as the flames and smoke had taken possession. caking the halter rope, it escaped, after b rching. Mr. Lawson, with a slight h almost new buggy and

and robe, two pigs and one calf, sof hay, a lot of barley, farm machy and other things. A buggy and one if were practically all that was saved After the fire had been blazing for a short time a number of the men from the sheer boom arrived and they ren-

rative dered every assistance possible, but the way barn was burned to the ground by 1 o'clock this morning. It is felt that last night's fire is the re sult of incendiarism

SEWERAGE PLANS

F. A. Barbour, of Snow & Barbour, Has Submitted Plans Which Will Involve an Expanditure of \$35,-000 by the Nova Scotia Town.

F. A. Barbour, of Snow & Barbour, Boson, who is to report on the water question here, came to St. John on Monday from Lunenburg (N. S.), by which town his firm had been consulted in regard to proprietor of the store at Victoria Mills, who with his family has been boarding at Mr. Sewell's for some time. Mr. Law- a system of sewers which, if carried out, son was the first to discover the fire in will cost about \$35,000. The town council has them under consideration and is likely

to go on with the work. Lunenburg is hilly, and the situation is much like that of St. John. Drainage will include sewage and surface water in the same pipes, as here, and the sewers will empty into the sea.

Nova Scot a Bishopric. A letter received in Halifax from Rev. W. H. Binney definitely and positively states that he will not allow the use of is name as a nominee for the Bishopric of this See. It is authoritatively stated that so far as the outcome of the approaching synod can be forecasted, the probable successor to Dr. Courtney will be a gentleman whose name has not hith-



EATON'S

MAIL ORDER NEWS

TORONTO

N3B-20/4-H Iron and Brass Bedstead, white

enamel finish, 1 1-16 inch iron pillars, brass top

rails, knobs and spindles, extended foot end

made in sizes 3 ft., 2 ft. 6 in. and 4 ft. 6 in.

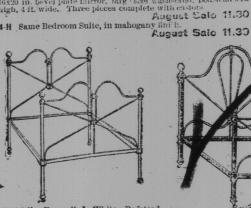
B-74/29-H Sideboard, selected ash, golden cal

August Sale 4.95

U.R. Furniture Department has grown wonderfully within the last few years. Grown to such large proportions that we have found it necessary to issue a special August Furniture Sale. Catalogue to illustrate and give full descriptions of the various kinds of furniture on sale during this month. A copy of this catalogue is yours for the asking.

As every one will not rective a copy, we use this medium of calling your attention to the many disportantiates offered during the progress of this, our annual "August Furniture Sale," As every one will not rective a copy, we use this medium of calling your attention to the many disportantiates offered during the progress of this, our annual "August Furniture Sale," as every one will not rective a copy, we use this medium of calling your attention to be many of the sale and previous efforts, making greater reductions time ever, and carrying a larger stock. All these items are taken from our special Catalogue and are small priced indeed. We might emphasize the fact that it is time for your decision regarding the appearance of your home's interior during the coming winter. Mail Orders are always filled promptly,





N3B-20/54-II Enamelled White Bedstead, 11/16 inch from pillars, strongly braced filling, brass knobs and caps, in sizes 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 m. and 4 ft. 6 in. wide.



August Sale 5.60

B-74/8-H Exte

August Sale 7.73

wood, golden oak finish, embossed

carved high back,

neatly turned spin-

dles, solid wood

August Sale 6.20

up.
"Good even," I replied, trying to discern in the fast failing light whether he Cromwell."

weapons," I made answer. "If ever there was a man of the sword it was Oliver Cromwell." August Sale 4.75 Same couch upholstered in fancy figured ve August Sale 6.10

"Ay, but he trusted not in the arm of

Send for it.



N38-20/57-H White En ale 3.55

August Sale WOVEN STEEL WIRE SPRING MATTRESSES

> August Safe 1.45
>
> N3-B/17-H "The King," good maple so the proper band and sides, copper with side supports 2 for the side supports 3 for the side supports 2 for the side supports 3 for the side supp woven band and sides, copper with side supports—3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in., 4 it. 6 inches wide.
>
> August Sale 1.90
>
> August Sale 1.90 Copper side support
> 4 it, and 4 it, 6 in, wide.
> August Salo 2.25

ry fancy figured velour.

August Sale 8.28 August Sale .69 August Sale .65 N3-B/5-H Mixed Mattress, best seapracs filling, with whit cotton tops,
covered in extra heavy blue and

white striped ticking-3 ft. 6 in., 4 ft, and 4 ft. 6 in, wide.
August Sale 3.10 N3-B9-H Curled African Fibre, with white cotton both sides, covered in August Sale 4.35

August Sale .80 N3-B/27-H All-Feather Pillows, covered in choice blue and white striped

August Sale 1.35 N3-B/3 H Mixed Mattress, searches and wool both sides, covered in heavy striped ticking, well made—3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in., 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 im wide.

August Sale 2.35

Losd, sea
N3-B/29 H Same parce,

August Sale 1.55

August Sale 1.55

N3-B/29 H Same parce,

August Sale 1.55

August Sale 1.55

N3-B/29 H Same parce,

August Sale 1.55

August Sale 2.35

Losd, sea
Striped ticking, size 20 x 26 inches,

Striped ticking, size 20 x 26 inches,

August Sale 2.00

Our Large Catalogue Mailed Free.

T. EATON CO. TORONTO, CANADA

B-13/3-H Chair, hard- B-65/2-H Chair, solid

If you are not Satisfied we Refund

WANTED.

atelligent Men and Women the everywhere at once to act as a for our popular book, "World's us Songs and Instrumental Music." ience not necessary, as any energetic can make a success on the sale of look. It is adapted to all classes and se sold in any territory. Very best dissipation of the sold in any territory. Very best dissipation of the sold in any territory. Very best dissipation of the sold in any territory. Very best dissipation of the sold in any territory. Very best dissipation of the sold in any territory. Very best dissipation of the sold in a sold in the sold in th

ou are not satisfied with your present stion in life and are reliable, write l we will start you, local or traveling, you show-cards and generally adver-our goods at \$840 a year and ex-\$2.50 a day. For particulars write 558, London, Ont. 8-8-snr-w-2i

TED-A second-class Teacher for strict No. 3, Kars, Kings county. Ap-ating salary, for year, H. L. Jones ry Beulah Post Office. 8-13-14-w

NTED—First-class male or female acher for coming term. Apply, stating to Milliam Harvey, secretary of es, Seal Cove, Grand Manan, N. B. 8-6-4i-w

iJABLE REPRESENTATIVES wanted in every locality to introduce Hyatt's and lamp heater; a household necessity to Manufacturing Co., Box. T 337, Lon Ont. 8-3-tff-sw.

FOR SALE.

VOR SALE—Cheney's Island, Grand Manan N. B., containing about 300 acres. ell wooded, two dwelling houses, two barns! other buildings, all in good repair. Isld will pasture about 300 head of sheep at winter large stock. Mainland can be reached at low water by horse and carriage. All stocks, farm implements, crops and furniture will be sold with place. Only reason for selling—owner going away. Great bargain offered for cash. Apply to S. E. Russell, Cheney's Island, Grand Manan, N. B.

FOR SALE—Shingle saws that are under size, suitable for Wood and Slab Cutters, Deal Trimmers or Shingle Machines that have small logs. Will be sold cheap Apply to John A. Morrison, Fredericton (N.

MONEY TO LOAN.

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

Notice!

The undermentioned non-resident ratepay of School District No. 14 in the Parist Lancaster, in the County of St. John, is equested to pay to the undersigned secre-ary to trustees for said district the amoun-ceshool for said district the amoun-

Randolph (N. B.), May 14, 1904. 5-24-t.f-sw

Barkers' Prices On Flour.

Barkers' White Satin only - \$5 20 - 5 75 Barkers' Pride Mohawk Kent Mills

THE 2 BARKERS, LIMITED

100 Princess Street.

LEARN TO DO WHO HAS DONE. THE PRINCIPAL OF Fredericton usiness College.

Spent nearly TEN years as a book-keeper and office man in various mercantile and manufacturing concerns. He is the man to instruct YOU how to do office work. Send at once for a catalogue of this splendid school. Your name on a postcard will bring it. Address W. J. OSBORNE.

M. V. PADDOCK, PH. C., Analytical Chemist and Assayer, Office and Laboratory,

131 Union Street. NANTED. Old Postage Stamps used before 1870,

FADS AND FASHIONS

time when simplicity, utility and true artistic grace, combined as they do in the dainty fashions for the small girl.

And for the dainty accessories of dress, for she has them and is just as particular about them as her fond mother could

er brother; she can run and jump and able prices, too. ride and throw with all the ease and maid is far healthier and happier in con-

the wear-resisting linen fabrics in sizes up to and including fourteen years. It of our designers that so many different developments can be fashioned upon this

the little maid has many of the prevailing features of the current styles incorpor ted in even her play frocks. There are evers, puffed sleeves, the English em-proideries with their distinctive eyelet hen \$50 per month and dr day to reliable men ducing our goods, tack-on trees, fences, along brother has in such satisfying number, tucked either in the pleats or put on as patch pockets, to her great joy and satis-

And the way in which the sailor frock has forged to the front since the warm weather started in is something to marvel at. One Fifth avenue house which caters exclusively to children's needs say that they have more demands for the sailor dress than for any other. This they show in linen, duck, galatea, percale and also in punlaine and serge. The favored mode in punlaine and serge. The favored mode of construction is to have a skeleton waist of thin cotten goods, and to this the of thin cotten goods, and to this the limit of the folds of the material over the hips and down the centre of the back. The introduction of the skirt will give this mira, New York vit St John.

**Story of the way in which the sailor frock has forged to the front since the warm weather started in is something to marvel the same gown at home for less than half this amount and without very much labor. The deater, for Dalhousie.

Halifax, Aug 11—Sld, schr R B Shearer, Heeter, for Dalhousie.

Halifax, N S, Aug 9—Ard, stmrs Silvia, from New York and sailed for St John's (Nfid); Prince Arthur, from New York via Yarmouth and sailed to return; schr Carl E Richard, Antigus.

Sid—Stmr Rosalind, Clark, for New York is Halifax, N S, Aug 10—Ard, stmrs Hektos, Quebec; Pro Patria, St Pierre (Miq); schrs Basutoland, New York; Lillian Blauvelt, mira, New York vit St John. shield and collar are sewn and the skirt attached. Then the blouse is drawn on over the head, and an elastic band in the em adjusts the fulness.

There is a new variation of the familiar odel known as the Eton blouse, and this is very popular among the little folks who like to borrow ideas from the small boy's utfit. The blouse has a high neck and shallow collarband, fastens usually double-breasted and with a sleeve somewhat like the sailor bluose. Both bluse and skirt are on the one band, so that there is no possible divorce between the two, and the overlapping of the blouse does away with the necessity for a belt. A large Eaton collar in white linen, just the very same as her brother sports, is worn at the throat, and the bow tie is usually in some brilliant color, which will set off the

little maid's dainty complexion and coloring to the best advantage.

For her dressier appearance there is the guimpe frock, and there is simply no limit to the exquisite needlework that can be tucked into this. Lace insertions and lgings, these preferably in Valenciennes or some such small mesh design, em-proideries, ribbon run beadings and tuckings and shirrings and rufflings, all of these go-to make the little mademoiselle very gay, indeed, for festive occasions. But these are all used with a discrimi nating touch. There is no hint of fussiness or of overtrimming. The keynote of simplicity—which is really the keynote of

good dressing is never lost sight of.

Handkerchief points and designs are
vastly liked in the berthe and guimpe
frocks, and the preference is for a half or
elbow sleeve finished with a ruffle which nows the same design as does the berthe. There is not so much of a blouse or a pouch at the waistline in these as there sed to be, but still an easy fulness is - 5 75 liked, and certainly it is somewhat more fattering to the immature figure than the plain straight line might be.

With all of her frocks the little maid has hair ribbons to match. The very be-

oming mode of catching up the forelocks or what her small brother who reads of Indians and redskins and prairie trage lies is wont to call her scalp lock-with a handsome ribbon is at once simple and pretty, and it would seem as though the milliners to small miladie had taken this into consideration in preparing the fas-cinating hats which the little maid dons when she fares forth. Of course, in the country she follows the grown-up fad of no hat at all, but still there are occasion when mamma is likely to insist that a hat he part of her toilette.

The bebe or lingerie hat which used to be the exclusive property of the school girl has been taken up with such enthutons under the belt. siam by those whose schooldays are over that she no longer considers it exclusively her own. The Leghorn hat is bent into and daisies and ragged sailors and wild

of course, little mademoiselle has her seam skirt of the round length. In order cravelling coat, just as has her elder sisser, and these are designed with just as blouse the Eton jacket is either very much Worth most on the envelopes; also old Mahogany Furniture and Grandfather Clocks, break break prices paid for same.

Address W. A. KAIN,

116 Germain street, S, John, N. B.

Ter, and these are designed with just as much care as is bestowed upon the ones worn by the grown-ups. Indeed, they may be said to be replicas in minature of what their mothers and aunties are wearing, and all of the fashionable materials—

bloomse the Eton jacket is either very much in bishoped itself or, what is more easily cleaning greasy accomplished, the jacket has elbow sleeves of principle of with flowing lace cuffs deep finished off with flowing lace cuffs deep their mothers and aunties are wearing, and all of the fashionable materials—

bloomse the Eton jacket is either very much in bishoped itself or, what is more easily cleaning greasy accomplished, the jacket has elbow sleeves of principle or, what is more easily cleaning greasy accomplished, the jacket has elbow sleeves finished off with flowing lace cuffs deep their mothers and aunties are wearing, and all of the fashionable materials—

New York, Aug. 4-In these days the | ponges, moneybak, taffetas and the soft question of dress for the little folks is just as important as are the fashions for the grownups; and never has there been a grownups; and never has there been a siciliennes—those are all used for the

the grownups are used for the minature that her little frocks be furnished with frocks. Linens of every possible weave dress shields just as are her mother's. and texture, sheer organdies, mulls, dotted swisses, batiste, and in the woolen goods, for they can be sewen in place, and not the fine flannels, purlaine, serges and have to be renewed with every visit to such make their appearance in smart sailor suits.

And there is a distinctive air to the laundry. Then her sashes and hair ribbons and her shouldernots and sleeve ribbons—recent revivals, these last two juvenile designs that proclaim them no slavish or makeshift copies of the adult and half sleeves, with bare arms, really modes. That they are especially designed for the small folks themselves is with the new necklaces and bangles that evident in every line and pleat and fold. the shops are showing in such beautiful The small girl can join in the sports of colorings and designs and at such reason-

Her shoes and stockings come in for freedom of movement that he can; her clothes are designed especially with this in view, and no longer is the healthy and lively small child told to be careful of her clothes; that she must not play hard for clothes; that she must not play hard for fear of hurting or spoling them. They are built for just such service, and the little companies her woolen suits. The little tots up to six indulge in socks and the patent kid shoe, with a single strap around the ankle, while the somewhat older miss prefers that cut to boot height, but with straps for fastening, three, four, five and

With her little dancing frocks, which the latest mode makes up in the white over a tinted lining, the stockings matches short skirts—for the new ones only come to the bend of the knee and are very full—in filmy white, and her sash and ribbons, stockings and fan, all in pale rose or in blue, or, if she be of gypsy coloring, in vivid scarlet. Sometimes the slipper will match the color, but more often, and especially for the girls from 6 to 16, the patent leather slipper is considered the short skirts-for the new ones only come side, the Rusisan blouse will yield to every motion of the lithe body without —in filmy white, and her sash and ribpatent leather shipper is considered the MIRIAM SPIER. more corect.

be the most popular of all the cheaper action.

And the way in which the sailor frock fall. These suits are priced never below

full effect and the broad folds shown in

the Paris and London models from which

the American manufacturer is getting his An effective trimming of this costume can be obtained by sewing crossway bands of the material itself in simple but harmonious lines. If a more elaborate effect is desired you can safely insert broad bands of lace or silk passementerie. The bodice should be cut so that the body part is all in one and then gathered on to the new tucker-shape yoke foundation. The bodice fastens at the back, and in order to obtain a smooth fit to show the sheen of the velveteen two side pieces are introduced each side of the lining, and on each side the front piece is seamed up the center to the shoulder at its middle point. There are as a result nine seams in the foundation, but the material itself is absolutely seamless and lies smooth and taut to the lines of the figure. Ruched chiffon of the same color should be used for the top part of the bodice, making the section above the bust line produce the extremely fashionable effect of the same color scheme in two kinds of fabric, the one lusterless and the other full of sheen and

A PRETTY LITTLE FROCK. Here is a pretty little frock of blue



broidery. The skirt is made separate

LATEST MORNING COSTUMES.

Portland, Me, Aug 9-Ard, stmr Horation
Hall, from New York and sailed to return;
schrs Laura C Hall, from River Herbert (N That plenary fabric known in London fantastic curves and shapes, set far back on her head and wreathed with poppies as Harris binen, and imported into this country under that name as well, is very roses and such, with a splashing big bow popular for ordinary wear this summer of satin or velvet ribbon to tie at the and has altogether usurped the place of back. The chip shapes, too, in the shep-herdess designs are much liked, and flow-The most fetching costume for the hour ers of simple outline, huge rosettes of ribbon or a drapery of handsome lace, for luncheon now is one that is made up of a ner very swellest appearances, are the loose-fitting flannel or silk blouse fastened in the back, an Eton jacket and a five-

SH'P NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Tuesday, Aug. 9.
Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, from Boston
pass and mdse, W G Lee.
Stmr Baltico, 2,322, from Penarth, bal.
Stmr Stalheim (Nor), 1,338, from Shields, Hinemoa, 2,203, from Haa H Scammell & Co. Schr Gerevieve, 124, Butler, S

J H Scammell & Co.
Schr Gerevieve, 124, Butler, Stamford, A
W Adams, bal.
Schr Comrade, 76, Kerrigan, from Boston,
J E Moore, bal.
Coastwise—Schr Venus, 42, Thurber, Meteghan; schrs C J Colwell, 82, Alexander, from
Point Wolfe, and cld; Temperance Bell, 76,
Wilcox, from Advocate Harbor; L M Ellis,
34, Lent from Westport; barge No 5, 443,
Warnock, from Parrsboro; stmr Mikado, 48,
Lewis, from Apple River, and cld.
Stmr Ocamo, Fraser, West Indies, etc.,
Schofield & Co, mails, make and pass.
Coastwise—Stmr Brunswick, 72, Potter,
Caning, and cld; schrs Citizen, 46, Woodworth, Bear River; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, Freeport, and cld; Hains Bros, 46, Hains,
Freeport; Murray B. 43, Baker, Canning,
Gazelle, 47, Priest, St George; Effort, 83,
Milner, Annapolis; Thelma, 49, Apt, do.
Schr Aibert D Mills, 326, Snow, from
Apalachicola, Florida, James A Likely, pitch
pine.

r Priscilla, 101, Granville, from New A W Adams, hard coal. Schr Priscilla, 101, Granville, from New York, A W Adams, hard coal. Schr Free Trade, 73, Priddle, from Provi-dence, R I, J W Smith, bal. Coastwise—Sturs Seniac, 614, McKinnon, from Yarmouth; Beaver, 42, Gesner, from Bridgefown; Silver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby.

VELVETEEN FULL SUITINGS. Stmr Florence, Withmans, London via South Sound (Nfid), Wm Thomson & Co.
Thursday, Aug. 11.

BRITISH PORTS. Liverpool, Aug 11-Ard, stmrs Eva, from Halifax: Manchester Importer, from Chicou-

Liverpool, Aug 11-Sld, stmr Vancouver Shields, Aug 10—Sld, stmr Norfolk, for Canada. Shields, Aug 10—Sid, Stimr Noriouk, 107 Canada.
Glasgow, Aug 10—Ard, stimr Carthaginian, from Philadelphia via St John.
Glasgow, Aug 9—Ard, stimr Kastalia, from Montreal and Quebec.
Aberdeen, Aug 7—Ard, stimr Black Heath, from Pensacola via Sydney (C B).
Liverpool, Aug 9—Ard, stimr Montcalm, from Montreal and Quebec.
London, Aug 9—Ard, stimr Montezuma, from Montreal for Antwerp.
Brow Head, Aug 9—Passed stimr Eva, from Halifax for Liverpool.
Glasgow, Aug 9—Sid, stimr Aloides, St Johns (Nfid) (not previously).
Sharpness, Aug 9—Sid, stimr Micmac, St John. John for Sharpness.

London, Aug 10—Ard, stmr Evangeline, St
John and Halifax.

Manchester Aug 10—Ard stmr Londes-

Manchester, Aug 10—Ard, stmr Londes-borough, Chatham. London, Aug 8—Sld, bark Fristad, Mira-FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, Aug. 11—Ard, stmr Saxonia, from Liverpool; Olivett, from Charlestown; Hermond (Nor), from Louisburg (C B); Calvin Austin, from St John.

Sid—Stmrs Republic, for Liverpool; schrs Henry Sutton, Elia L Davenport, Henry Weiler, for Hillsboro (N B).

City Island, Aug 11—Bound South, stmrs Rosalind, from St John's (Nfid) and Halifax; schrs Sallie E Ludiam, from St John; F C Pendleton, from Bangor (Me); James A Stetson, from Whiting (Me); Jennie G Pillsbury, from Stonington (Me); Rebecca G Whildin, from do; Alice J Crabtree, from Sullivan (Me); Eva May, from Machias (Me); Charley & Wille, from Machias (Me); Elia Clifton, from do via Nesport; Spartel, from Whiting (Me); Rodney Parker, from Stonington (Me); Henry h Chamberlain, from Bowdoinham (Me).

Bound east—Stmr Horatio Hall, New York for Portland.

Antwerp, Aug &—Ard, stmr Vaderland, from New York. Antwerp, Aug 8-Ard, stmr Vaderland, rom New York. Boston Antwerp, Aug 8—Ard, shmr Vaderland, from New York.

Boston, Aug 9—Sild, stmrs Sylvania, for Liverpool; Gossimor, for Antwerp.
City Island, N Y, Aug 9—Bound south, stmrs North Star, from Portland (Me); schrs Wentworth, from Halifax; Preference, from Dalhousie (N B); Howard, from Gaspe (P Q); Pilgrim, from Jordan Bay (N S); Mary F Pike, Whiting (Me); Orozimbo, from Calais (Me); Ada Ames, from Rockland (Me); Morris & Cliff, from Stonington (Me); Edward L Warren, from Bangor (Me); Storm Petrel, from Ellsworth (Me); William F Campbell, from Bangor.

Bound East—Stmrs North Star, from New York for Portland (Me).

New York, Aug 9—Ard, bark Willard Mudgett, from Brunswick; brig Curacao, from Aruba; schrs Ella M Willey, from Port Royal; Lillian Woodruff, Gonaives; Edwina, from Newport News; Howard A Hunt, from Virginia; D J Whealton, from Virginia; J R Moffett, Virginia; Crescent, from Bermuda; Brookline, from Fernandina; Carib II., from Porto Cortes; Adeline Townsend, from Virginia.

New Haven, Conn, Aug 9—Ard, schr Mass-



VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Alcides, 2181, at Glasgow, Aug 10. Edna M Smith, 736, Liverpool Aug 8. Gulf of Ancud, 1700, London via Halifax, Aug 7. Lewisport, 1157, Cardiff via Halifax, July 30 Micmac, from Sharpness, Aug 9th. Nether Holme, 1285, Maryport, July 25. Ocamo, 1172, Bermuda, Aug 6. Pontiac, 2072, at Liverpool, Aug 2. St John City, 1412, at London, July 14.

Glacomo, 1371, Gloucester, Aug 8.

Bensheim, 768, Havre, July 19.
Bonanza, 598, Limerick, July 28.
Dione, 720, at Hull, Jan 14.
Giuseppino, 1070, at New York, July 27.
Josva, 457, Liverpool, July 19.
Pharos, 1227, Sunderland, June 13.

St. John to Montreal

Commencing on Aug. 15 a through real on the I. C. R.'s new train, the Ocean Limited. This car will leave St. John at press running through to Point du Chene. At Moncton it will be attached to the Ocean Limited. This is a new departure or the I. C. R., and will be the first through sleeper from St. John in connec tion with the new train. The sleeper that now goes out or the 7 o'clock train will be taken off, passengers getting their berths at Moncton.

BIRTHS.

HARGROVE-In this city on August 10, to the wife of J. Fred Hargrove, a son. TILTON-St. John (N.B.), August 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tilton, a daughter. FENTON-At Mt. Pleasant, Aug. 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Fenton, a son. TILLEY-At 47 Duke street, August 11 to Mr. and Mrs. L. P. D. Tilley, a daughter.

DEATHS.

MACDONALD—At Carleton, St. John, August 8, Afexander MacDonald, aged 85 years, leaving one son and two daughters. (P. E. Island papers please copy).

**WEATHERHEAD—Suddenly, on the 9th ist., Elizabeth, beloved wife of John Weatherhead, deputy marshall, aged 50 years, leaving a husband, six sons and three daughters to mourn their sad loss. ters to mourn their sad loss.

LACKIE—At Salt Springs, Kings county,
August 4, Annie C., eldest daughter of
Joseph and Janet Lackie, aged 20 years,
leaving a father and mother and eight sisters and two brothers to mourn her loss.

BOND—In Somerville (Mass.), Aug. 9—
John Bond, 57 years, (New Brunswick pa-

John Bond, 57 years, (New Brunswick papers please copy.)

WILCOX—In Cambridgeport (Mass.), August 9, suddenly, by accident, Margaret Catherine, beloved child of Mark J. and Mary Nolan Wilcox, one year six months.

KEANE—In this city, on the 11th inst., Margaret A., wife of Patrick W. Keane, in the 37th year of her age, leaving a husband and four children to mourn their sad loss.

S); General E S Greeley, from Newport News; Thomas B Garland, from New York; Laura & Marion, from Harpswell; M J Sewall, from Jonesport; J B Martin, both to load for Provinces. Cleared—Schrs Railroad, Friedship; Eldora, OF MODERN RAILROAD TRAVEL.

ter Eschange, from Manchester via St John. Savannah, Aug 9-Ard, stimr Mantinea, from Sydney (C B).

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Aug 9-Ard and sid, schrs Mary Langdon, from Rockland for New York; Clara E Rogers, from Pethal for New Jork; Clara E Rogers, from Peth Amboy for Bar Harbor; J V Wellington, from Pethal for New York; Clara E Rogers, from Pethal Minoy for Rocklandy Burke, from Peth Amboy for Rocklandy Burke, from Peth Amboy for Rocklandy Burke, from Peth Amboy for Luber; Georgia E, from St John for New York; Sarah A Townsend, from River Herbert for Pawtucket; James Young, from St John for New York; Sarah A Townsend, from River Herbert for Pawtucket; James Young, from St John for New York; Grenz Harbor, J V Wellington, from Pethal for Pawtucket; James Young, from St John for New York; Gretrade L Trundy, from Pott Greville for do; F H Odorne, from Bangor for New York.

Gloucester, Mass, Aug 16-Sid, tug Lord Kitchener, towing bark Glacomo, St John, Boston, Aug 10-Ard, schrs E Merrisan, Harvey; Olivia, Clementsport; Virginia, Port Greville; Henry Weller, Hillsboro.

Chacham Harvey; Olivia, Clementsport; Virginia, Port Greville; Henry Weller, Hillsboro.

Chacham Langur for New York.

Clit Island, Aug 10-Bound south, schrs Pleasantiville, Liverpool (N S) via New Haven; Eduardo, Musquodoboit.

Fernandina, Aug 10-Ard, stnr Tanagra, Kehoe, from Manchester.

New York, Aug 10-Ard, stnr Tanagra, Kehoe, from Manchester.

New York, Aug 10-Ard, stnr Tanagra, Kehoe, from Manchester.

New York, Aug 10-Ard, stnr Tanagra, Kehoe, from Manchester.

New York, Aug 10-Ard, stnr Tanagra, Kehoe, from Manchester.

New York, Aug 10-Ard, stnr Tanagra, Kehoe, from Manchester.

New York, Aug 10-Ard, stnr Tanagra, Kehoe, from Manchester.

New York, Aug 10-Ard, stnr Tanagra, Kehoe, from Manchester.

New York, Aug 10-Ard, stnr Tanagra, Kehoe, from Manchester.

New York, Aug 10-Ard, stnr Tanagra, Kehoe, from Manchester.

New York, Aug 10-Ard, stnr Tanagra, Kehoe, from Manchester.

New York, Aug 10-Ard, stnr Manchester.

New York, Aug 10-Ard, st he is. I cud see mese's steppin' aboard a palace on wheels called Obulula or Onar-ka an' bein' fired fr'm wan union deepo niver more so thin on a sleepin' car in

indiven, Hannissy, to give a faint idee iv th' glories iv th' thrip. There was pitchers in this little pome showin' how this. th' thrain looked to th' passenger agent.

Iligantly dhressed ladies an' gintlemen set in th' handsomely upholstered seats, or sthrolled through th' broad aisles. Pierself, the second in a corner th' handsomely upholstered seats, or sthrolled through th' broad aisles. Pierself, the second the second through the seco sthrolled through th' broad aisles. Pierport Morgan was disclosed in a corner dictatin' a letter to Andrew Carnaygie. In th' barber shop John D. Rockyfeller was bein' shaved. In th' smokin' car ye cud see a crowd iv jolly men playin' poker; near by sat three wags tellan' comic stories while a naygur waither dashed to an' from the carned lobster, canned corn beef, canned tomatoes, canned asparygus, and while a naygur waither dashed to an' from th' company's own apping at th' Chicago wather waters. Brunswick; Jennie S Hall, from Jacksonville.

Cld—Stmrs Horatio Hall, for Portland;
bark Giuseppino, for St John; schrs Lavinia, for Port Greville (N S); W R Huntley, for Wallace (N S).

Sid—Schrs Hattie E King, for Norfolk;
Ralph E Hayward, for Norfolk; Matilda
Brooks, for Virginia; Martha S Bemont, for
Femandina; Lou H Bossert, for Georgetown
(S C); Nathan Lawrence, for Portland;
Charles G Endicott, for Brunswick; Charles
Lawrence, for Boston; D H Rivers, for Newport News; Benj C Frith, for do.

Providence, Aug 11—Ard, schr Annie Harper, from St John.

Scilly, Aug 11—Passed, stmr Lake Simcoe, from Montreal for Havre and Rotterdam.

Scilly, Aug 11—Passed, stmr Lake Simcoe, from Montreal for Havre and Rotterdam.

Brunswick; Jennie S Hall, from JacksonWas bein' shaved. In th' smokin' car ye
cud see a crowd iv jolly men playin' poker;
near by sat three wags tellan' comic stories
was bein' shaved. In th' smokin' car ye
cud see a crowd iv jolly men playin' poker;
near by sat three wags tellan' comic stories
while a naygur waither dashed to an' fro
an' pushed mint juleps into th' fash'nable
omp'ny. Says I to mesilf. 'Here is life.
They'll have to dhrag me fr'm that rollin'
home iv bbiss feet foremost,' says I. An'
I wint boundin' down to th' deepo. I
slung four dollars at th' prisidint iv th'
oook,' says he, wipin' a pair iv shoes with
his sleeve. 'What do ye do ye'er cookin'
was bein' shaved. In th' smokin' car ye
toud see a crowd iv jolly men playin' poker;
near by sat three wags tellan' comic stories
was bein' shaved. In th' smokin' car ye
toud see a crowd iv jolly men playin' poker;
says I. 'I got ye,' says I. 'I got ye,' says he. 'We
thave canned lobster, canned corn beef,
thave canned lobster, canned tomatoes, canned sparygus, an
wather fresh fr'm th' company's own
spring at th' Chicago wather wuruks,'
he says. 'Have ye annything to eat?' says
is for the with with with and seven in the sund wather for my e'er superbly
eduing, for with the fashed to an' fro
an' pushed with the brad von clude Aug 11-Ard, schr D W B, back a yard is green paper by which I Saint Looey was reached. O'Brien an' his

more. 'Where,' says I, 'do I sleep?' 'I don' know where ye sleep, cap,' says he, 'but ye'er ticket reads f'r an upper berth.' I wud prefer a thrapeze,' says I, 'but if ye'll call out th' fire department, maybe hey can help me in,' I says. At that he projocced a scalin' laddher an' th' thrain goin' around a curve at that minyit, I soon found mesilf on me hands an' knees in wan iv th' coziest little upstairs rooms ye iver saw. He dhrew th' curtains an' Our ancesthurs didn't have anny fast. erer. I wild like to know how a gintle-tion can take off his clothes while settin' n them. It wud help a good deal to know weat to do with the clothes whin ye have

"Th' thrain sped on an' on. I cud not Ed it; I heerd thim coortin'. But not I. lav awake while we flew on, I might say, runped through space. It seemed hardly a miny't before we were in Saint Looey. It seemed a year. On an' iver on we flew Man was meant to stay where he is purple clouds iv Illinye coal smoke. I us to ate chicken feed."

"But th' railroads ass

Mr. Hennessay.

Poor the feed the service of the ser

(Copyright, 1904, by McClure, Phillips & a cheerful grate fire an' left a slight de-Company, and published in The St. John Telegraph by special arrangement.)

coe, from Montreal for Havre and Rotterdam.

Pordand, Me, Aug 11—Ard, schr D W B, from St. John for Boston.

St. John for Boston.

St. John for Boston.

Harbor: Grant, for Prospect Harbor: Silveneral Lanks, for Boston; Annie for Salmon River (N. S).

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Aug 11—Ard and salled, schrs Nat Meader, from Richmond (Me) for New York.

Ard—Schrs Abbie Ingalls, from Bangor for New York, from Black Island (Me), for do: Vera B Roberts, from Backwille for do; D J Melanson, from River Herbert for do; Gost flying jib off Thatcher's Island during southwest gale Aug 9); Forence & Lillian, from Bangor for Bridgeport.

Sid—Schrs Alice & Clark, from Norfolk for Portland; Rhoda Holmes, from Port Johnson, for Rallowell; Ed. Comee, from Port Ladis; Cwelly Abbott. From Port Johnson, for Rallowell; Ed. Eaton, from Port Johnson, for Rallowell; Ed. Camee, from Port Johnson, for Bangor; Tellumah, from Elizabethport for do; Marshall Perrin, from York gene paper by which I surnindered me rights as an' he estung surnindered me rights as an' he estung the surnindered me rights as an' here deed in me hand, I wint through a line iv haughty gintlemen in unyform an' wan afther amothen dooked at th' ticket an' punched a bole in it with through a line iv haughty gintlemen in unyform an' wan afther amothen dooked at th' ticket an' punched a bole in the wint haughty gintlemen in unyform an' wan afther amothen dooked at th' ticket an' punched a bole in the wint haughty gintlemen in unyform an' wan afther amothen dooked at th' ticket an' punched a bole in the wint haughty gintlemen in unyform an' wan at the mand, I wint haughty gintlemen in unyform an' wan at the mand, I wint haughty gintlemen in unyform an' wan at the and and, I wint haughty gintlemen in unyform an' wan at the anding and the mand, I wint haughty gintlemen in unyform an' wan at the and and, I wint haughty gintlemen in unyform an' wan at the got a ticket.'

Thad' says I. This porous plasther was a ticket three minyits ago! 'Get abourd, in the wint haughty gintlemen an

will I. But some day whin I am down the prisidint iv th' Pullman company, and ask him to publish a few hints to th' wayask him to publish a few hints to th' waythings where ye can reach thim. A man things where ye can reach thim. A man is as comfortable on a camel as on a private car an' a man cud injye bouncin' squirned out in the clothes whin ye have squirned out iv thim. Arre they to be relied up in a ball an' placed undher th' lend or dhropped into th' aisle? Again, in th' mornin' how to get into th' clothes without throwin' th' thrain off th' thrack? I will tell we confidintially. Hangian that over steel rails at sixty miles an hour cud without throwin' th' thrain off th' thrack?
I will tell ye confidintially. Hinnissy, that not bein' a contortionist, th' on'y thing I took off was me hat burg an' end on it at Bloomington. We weren't expicted to spread a meal over "Th' thrain sped on an' on. I cud not sieer. Th' luxury iv thravel kept me wide two handred miles an' our snores over a thousand. If th' Lord had wanted San awake. Who cad coort slumber in such a cocy little bower? There were some that have put it there. Th' railroads haven't made it anny nearer. It's still tin thousand miles, or whativer it is, an' ye'd be more tired if ye reached it in wan day thin ye wud if ye did it in two months past forest, river an' plain. Th' lights in a covered wagon an' stopped f'r sleep bur ned begintly just over me left ear, th' an meals. Th' faster a thrain goes, th' windows was open an' let in th' hoarse, nearer th' jints iv th' rails ar're together. versation iv th' baggage man to th' heavy thounk, th' ban my night air an' gr-reat she wulk. If Nature had intended us to fly, she wud've fixed us with wings an' taught "But th' railroads assist Nature," said

Be th' time th' sun pecked or, I may say, jumpe! into me little roost, I wud've made make it hard to thravel."

SUMMER CLEARING SALE furniture, Carpets and Oilcloths!

White Enamel Iron Beds, regular price \$3.90, Sale Price \$2.65 " 4,50, " " 3.45 7.00. " " 5.40 Extension Tables, 8.25, " " Dining Chairs, go'den oak finish, 56c.

All our stock is reduced in price for this sale. Now is your golden opportunity-it may not occur again for a long time

GEORGE E. SMITH,

Successor to F. A. Jones Co, Ltd, 18 KING STREET,

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1904.



Sanoorn (England), when rightly used epitomies the ideals in foods. In nutritive effect per pound of dry matter it is not inferior. inferior. Its high content of protein (nitrogenous matter) requires that it be ju-diciously associated with some carbonacemilk is 1 to 2.1, that is, for every part of mitrogenous matter it contains there is also present 2.1 parts of non-nitrogenous matter (carbo-hydrates, etc.). This ratio is extremely narrow, as also is that of whole milk (1 to 3.8), and gives us a hint as to the proper feeding of animals during the young state. Skim milk, being already digestible and in liquid form, taxes the system to a minimum in handling it, and produces a pound of growth for an exceedingly small quantity of dry matter. In some experiments carried out by the authority quoted above, pigs made a gain thority quoted above, pigs made a gain of one pound for each 10½ quarts of skim milk when fed alone; but where the skim milk was fed in association with other foods, notably with middlings, making an ideal food for very young pigs, decidedly better returns were obtained for the milk. Thus, in seventeen trials, middlings alone made for pigs weighing on the average for made for pigs weighing on the average for the trial 97 lb., a gain of one pound for 3.65 lbs. of food. When milk and middlings were fed a gain was made for 2.5 lbs. In these figures the skim milk is allowed by the Toronto firm. The Chicago people have a special plant for refinitial brings success; but 3.65 lbs. of food. When milk and middings were fed a gain was made for 2.55 lbs. In these figures the skim milk is calculated into 90 per cent. of dry matter. The skim milk alone required, on the average of several trials, 2.58 lb. of milk solids on interest of the price of the blood neal and tankage, yet our experiments in dicate that the refining process is absorbed on the form of middings, or of skim milk in combination with meal, but his gain, Prof. Samborn says, is within milk alone was not quite as effective as skim milk in combination with meal about his gain, Prof. Samborn says, is within from one of experimental error. As the gain over skim milk when fed alone is small in the combination, and very great over middlings when fed alone, it logically follows that skim milk, in combination, and very great over middlings when fed alone, it logically follows that skim milk, in combination with dry foods, adds to the value of the product from refuse meat, entrails but the form of middlings when fed alone, it logically follows that skim milk, in combination with dry foods, adds to the value of the middlings when fed alone, it logically follows that skim milk, in combination and very great over middlings when fed alone, it logically follows that skim milk, in combination and very great over middlings when fed alone, it logically follows that skim milk, in combination and very great over middlings when fed alone, it logically follows that skim milk, in combination and very great over middlings when fed alone, it logically follows that skim milk, in combination and very great over middlings when fed alone, it logically follows that skim milk, in combination and very great over middlings when fed alone, it logically follows that skim milk, in combination and very great over middlings when fed alone is small in the combination, and very great over middlings when fed alone is small in the combination of the product from refuse meat, entrails because of the right time, the many time, the many time, the many time, the

This food material, in the words of Prof.

"Breaking Down" in Hogs. We have alluded to this subject many ture. times in this department of the paper and have pointed out that strong or weak bones can be produced practically at will have had experience with heavy hogs "breaking down" at the pasterns, and others have reported so-called paralysis, which they usually attribute to kidney worm, which is not the true cause. Few, however, have suspected that in some of these cases at least the bones have actually fractured, but we are collecting evidence going to prove that this accident sometimes happens and in perhaps far more common than we have suspected. The other day we heard of two sows that in a large yard where there was nothing to cause injury and nothing upon which the feet might be caught to cause tripping or falls. Yet one of these sows suddenly went down behind, and, as she made a post-mortem examination. He was astonished to find that the sow had broken her thigh bone, although as already indicated, no possible cause could be discovered. Little was thought about the matter until ten days afterward, or thereabout, the other sow went down with the they weighed about fifty pounds on an average, and so far as known, were peraverage, and so far as known, were per-fectly well and sound, when farrowed. All of milk each a day. of them were in different stages of lameress. The worst ones were hardly able to move from their nest, and when forced to move would squeal and show signs of points When they walked their fore parts would sink down, with elbows protruding; pounds of milk each a day throughout the to understand your animal, his peculiar their steps were short, slow and cautious, and when forced to move faster they subtheir steps were short, slow and cautable and when forced to move faster they subsided upon their sternums. One of the lamest pigs was killed, and on careful examination it was found that the neck of the shoulder blade (scapula) of each fore leg had been recently fractured, but had leg had been recently fractured, but had or rape, all of which were conveniently or rape, all of which were conveniently and being the pigs were fed as much as they would eat up clean twice a day. In addition they were fed at noon a large-sized handful of grass a pen, or clover or green oats or rape, all of which were conveniently was at the latter in leading is other pigs showed exactly the same symptoms, it was naturally concluded that fracture had taken place in each case. The have found that even a very little green question again arises as to what caused these fractures. They were not due to accident or injury, for the pigs were safe from disturbance. We must then conclude that the fault was in the bone texture itself, and this we believe, is the correct same conclusion. The veterinarian came to the same conclusion, for he prescribed phosphate of lime and sulphate of iron, and heard afterwards that the pigs were important they were interested from the sound of the sell, and this we believe, is the correct conclusion. The veterinarian came to the same conclusion, for he prescribed phos-phate of lime and sulphate of iron, and heard afterwards that the pigs were im-proving so fast that the owner hoped to save them all and feed them off at a profit. The disease in these cases is, to our minds, simply "rickets," in which disease the bones are abnormally supplied with vegetable (organic) matters and corganic) matters. The tendency to this disease is hereditary and it is induced by heavy feeding and lack of exercise, throughout several generations of breeding hogs. Experiments by Prof. W. A. Henry of the Wisconsin Experiment Stavary in strength, and that, where corn is nitrogenous food, the bones are notably weak. There can be little question that tually break, as in the case mentioned above. It is as certain that strong bones

ed all the requisites of strong oone and well-developed muscle. There is a good (6) There is nothing in this well-developed muscle. There is a good lesson for feeders in the cases mentioned.

-Dr. A. S. Alexander, in Prairie Farmer.

(7) In both cases were lightweight pigs.

Profitable Pig Feeding.

have appeared in the agricultural press
have appeared in the agricultural press
137 days, and the average gain a hog from deploring the fact that almost all the blood meal and tankage from Canadian packolder animals, but that when fed with its proper associate food it lends to the inferior food a value that, apart from it, it does not have. The nutritive ratio of skim with its leaf to the proper associate food it lends to the inferior food a value that, apart from it, it does not have. The nutritive ratio of skim that in this way.

It has been pointed out that in this way.

William Davis Company, Toronto, where the sides were marked and carefully exdeploring the fact that almost all the blood nilk is 1 to 2.1, that is, for every part of our farms are being drained of a large the sides were marked and carefully ex-

the same, consisting at first of pure mid-lings, but with a gradually increasing amount of barley, until at last barley was the sole grain food. The following table shows the ration

fed each group:
Group 1—Meal and blood meal. Group 2—Meal and tankage.
Group 3—(Lightweight) meal and tank-

Group 4-Meal and skim milk. Group 5-(Lightweight) meal and skim

Group 6-Meal, blood meal and skim

Group 7-Meal, tankage and skim milk.

The remaining two groups, which received part milk and part of either blood meal or tankage, received half as much of the by-products as the lightweight hogs and in addition one and one and train a colt

commenced to unite. The fracture was at the same point in both bones, and, as the other pigs showed exactly the same symptoms, it was naturally concluded that fracture had taken place in each case. The three found that even a very little green have found that even a very little green life of usefulness—which is easily accom-

periment, and will have to be repeated several tims before any reliable results can be announced; and it must, therefore, be understood that the comments made before apply only to pigs fed in this experi-

age produced gains more cheaply and at a less consumption of meal (middlings associate the word 'back' with the pres

ted skim milk.

(3) In group 6 (pig fed meal, skim milk and blood meal), were two short, chubby pigs that were really finished some time before the conclusion of the experiment, in fact which accounts in a second structure. ment, in fact which accounts in a measure, for the somewhat higher cost of feeding this group than group 7 (pags fed meal, skim milk and tankage).

(4) Even the small amount of blood meal:

cise at all times, complete rations furnish-, to the blood meal and tankage from the (6) There is nothing in this experim to indicate which is the most valua

were fed in comparison with heavier pigs, During the last year several articles cheaper gains were made by the former.

follows that skim milk, in combination with dry foods, adds to the value of the dry food something more than its normal feeding of nutritive value.

87 per cent. protein, 3 per cent ash and 10 per cent moisture. Tankage is a prepared product from refuse meat, entrails clean; stained eggs are not marketable. Don't forget that eggs collected daily should always that skim milk, in combination with dry foods, adds to the value of the dry foods of the dry foods of the dry foods. The dry foods of the and other offal that accumulates in the slaughter house. The guaranteed analysis of that used by us is 60 per cent. protein, 6 per cent. ash and 10 per cent. moisture.

Don't forget that eggs collected daily should always be stored in water glass and left there until wanted for market. Don't forget that dry stored eggs soon become more or less stale especially in her. ture.

In this experiment there were seven ther. Dont' forget to grade your eggs as In this experiment there were seven groups of pigs, five in each group. The pigs in five of the groups averaged in weight about thirty-three pounds each. Those in the remaining two groups averaged about twenty-one pounds each. The bulk of the ration fed to all the hogs was the same, consisting at first of pure mid-Leghorn type are non-sitters, good rangers, and great layers. Don't forget that it costs as much to keep a hen that lays 80 eggs in a year, as one that lays 130. Don't forget that a broody hen spoils a fertile egg for table purposes, by sitting on it for a few hours only, so collect your eggs regularly. Don't forget that broody hens after April are seldom wanted, and cause considerable loss. Don't forget that hens after April are seldom wanted, and cause considerable loss. Don't forget that vinegar diluted in warm water is the best liquid to clean stained eggs. Don't forget that brown-shelled eggs are no richer than white ones, but those who prefer tinted shells, should immerse their eggs for an shells, should immerse their eggs for an hour in strong tea water. Don't forget to For the first four weeks the pigs were fed blood meal or tankage in the proportion of one to six—each pig receiving exactly three-tenths of a pound of blood meal or tankage a day. Owing to the limited amount available for the experiment, we were not able to increase the weight of blood meal or tankage, so the average proportion throughout the experiment. to the breaking of these bones, which are the strongest in the entire skeleton under ordinary circumstances? Then we have another similar case reported by Dr. E. I. Smith, V. S., of Frankyille (N.Y.). He was called by a farmer to see a lot of six months-old pigs that had been weaned at four weeks. placed in a small pen and there heavily fed on mixed rations, but without milk. They had experienced no rough handling and apparently did well at first upon the rations fed. When seen they weighed about fifty pounds on an the strong meal or tankage, so the eggs, and those they do lay are laid astray and lost. Don't forget under-fed fowls lay but very few eggs and over-fed ones, often none at all. Don't forget that the best layers are early risers and early morning layers are early r

To teach and train a colt properly

perience difficulties in training a colt to back. There should be no serious diffi-culty in this if proper methods are follow-

10 cents a hundredweight.

Conclusions—(1) This is but a single exsitive chest cavity with the fingers, and nent.

(2) Those pigs fed blood meal or tank
again. About the third time this pres and barley) a 100 pounds than the ones sure, and the reader will be surprised t see how soon the colt will control to the colt will be supported to the colt will control t

above. It is as certain that strong bones can be produced by avoiding the causes indicated and by managing and feeding swine so that they have abundant exer-

—while wondering why those chicks do not grow.

At the present prices of feed, if we can increase the rapidity of a chick's growth by a small investment in some good lice killer, and a little time, it certainly is well spent. As by neglect we can stand a good chance of not only losing the chick, but the feed and time it has consumed.

Mavor, of Kintore (N. B.); and Mrs. A. W. Brioner, of Cabano (P. Q.)

Mr. Matheson was for many years an elder in the Presbyterian church at Kincardine and one of the prominent citizens of Victoria county. He has been a subscriber to The Telegraph for more than thirty years.

WELL KNOWN WINDSOR,

Were held.

Chatham, Aug. 10—An interesting social event looked forward to for some time took place this morning at 10 o'clock. Matham, and the present looked forward to for some time took place this morning at 10 o'clock. Matham, and the present looked forward to for some time took place this morning at 10 o'clock. Matham, and the present looked forward to for some time took place this morning at 10 o'clock. Matham, and the present looked forward to for some time took place this morning at 10 o'clock. Matham, and the present looked forward to for some time took place this morning at 10 o'clock. Matham, and the present looked forward to for some time took place this morning at 10 o'clock. Matham, and the present looked forward to for some time took place this morning at 10 o'clock. Matham, and the present looked forward to for some time took place this morning at 10 o'clock. Matham, and the present looked forward to for some time took place this morning at 10 o'clock. Matham, and the present looked forward to for some time took place this morning at 10 o'clock. Matham, and the present looked forward to for some time took place this morning at 10 o'clock. Matham, and the present looked forward to for some time took place this morning at 10 o'clock. Matham, and the present looked forward to fo but the feed and time it has consumed. Another important thing is a constant supply of fresh water; this should be changed often and kept as pure as possible.

Growing chicks should be provided with rated from the younger as much as pos-sible, or a lot of runts will be the result. Probably there is no one thing with the exception of lice; that does as much inas allowing them to roost in hot, close quarters. To my mind there is nothing and a Mrs. Lawlor were with her, she took a dose of it, but shortly afterwards such quarters on hot nights, and we cannot expect good plummage on such birds. Chicks need lots of air; and as air is one of the cheapest things we have it is policy some sort, if unable to furnish grass range; which is preferable as it produces strong

nuscular chicks. In my own case where young stock show a preference to roost in trees, I generally let them; as such chicks have always proved very hardy, of unusually good plumage and practically free from vermin In fact, have proved the most satisfactory both for exhibition and utility if housed before cold weather comes on. At any rate, both for exhibition and drinky in local before cold weather comes on. At any rate, chicks should not be crowded and a build Ross, premier of Ontario, to R. Ernest

ing practically open on one side is pre-ferable for roosting quarters. It is beneficial to feed at regular intervals, and plenty of grit should be supplied—if not available. Heating food such law of the groom, and Rev. Dr. John Neil, It is beneficial to feed at regular interas corn should be dropped during hot wea-ther. Feed of a muscle-producing nature Ross acted as bridesmaid, and Norman with an occasional feed containing animal matter, especially if not free on range. Oyster shells are beneficial as a bone-form-

The death of William Ross, a former resident of this city, took place at Dorchester (Mass.), on Monday. Mr. Ross had reached the age of eighty years, and for the last twenty years had resided in Dorchester. He was a brother of the late Roderick Ross, and is an uncle of John Ross, of this city. He is survived by his and four children. The funeral will take place here on the arrival of the Boston express today.

, Mrs. John Weatherhead.

Mrs. John Weatherhead, wife of John Weatherhead, city marshal, died suddenly Lillian, Maude and Bertha, at home.
General sympathy is extended to Mr.
Weatherhead and family in their bereave-

The death occurred Tuesday of Dougof Maurice F. Mackin, of Gibson. Death

Douglas W. Macklin.

was caused by pneumonia.

Mrs. Arthur Hansen. The death occurred at Victoria Hospital

Fredericton, shortly after midnight son, of Durham. Deceased, who was 40 years of age, had been operated on fe Durham for burial.

Thomas W. Alexander. The death of Thos. Wm. Alexander, one

of the best known residents of Gladstone parish, Sunbury county, took place on the 9th inst. at his home in Fredericton Junction. He had been for several years a great sufferer from a disease of the stom-ach, and death came as a welcome relief. Deceased was born in Fredericton Junc-tion Feb. 9, 1840, and spent his whole life in that vicinity, following the occupation of a carpenter. He was a remarkably well-read man, delighting especially in the study of history and literature, and was himself a poet of no little ability, having written many songs and other short poems that won the public heart. On July 26 1861, he married Miss Margaret Timmins, of Springfield, York county, who, with The latter are: Mrs. John S. Lang, Lynn Miss Caroline, daughter of Mr. Suckling, (Mass.); Mrs. F. W. Pride, Fredericton florist, Dominion street, were united in Houlton; Mrs. Wilbur Clarke, Tacoma Samuel D., Fredericton Junction, and Mrs. Chas. Meade, Tacoma. Interment at Fredericton Junction.

Alexander Matheson. Alexander Matheson, of Kincardine (N.

B.), died on the 9th inst. at the residence of his son, Alexander Matheson jr., Kinan accident on the 4th inst., when he was

came detached from the pulley block when being hauled back after being tripped.

The deceased was born in Sutherlandshire, Scotland, in 1839, and came to New Brunswick in 1873 along with the original settlers of Kincardine. He leaves a widow

Thursday afternoon about 2 o'clock Margaret, beloved wife of P. W. Keane, dry goods merchant, died very suddenly at the home of her husband, 97 Winter had been complaining for the last two or three days of a smothering sensation at times. The doctor prescribed some medi-cine for her and yesterday afternoon beexpired.

Mrs. Keane was a daughter of the late

Philip Connor and was only 37 years old. She leaves, besides her husband, four children, Frank, Gérald, Edmund and Eileen,

WEDDINGS,

Toronto, Aug. 9-The marriage of Miss

Moncton, Aug. 9-An interesting event the valley. The bride was attended by Miss Wilhelmina Gorham. An elaborate wedding breakfast was served at Senator McSweeney's residence. There were many

At the residence of Arthur Porter, Fred-

ericton Tuesday, his sister, Miss Emma E., youngest daughter of the late Rev. T. H. Porter, was united in marriage to villes, Carleton county, but now of Rich-mond, Vermont. Rev. J. H. McDonald performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives an immediate friends of the contracting parties. The bride's brother, F. Wayland Porter, gave her in marriage and there was no bridesmaid or grooms man. The bride was the recipient of a large number of wedding presents.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the U.

N. B. and has taken post graduate courses at Harvard and Yale. He is now filling the position of principal of the Academy at Richmond, Vermont.

After partaking of luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Perkins left for Boston, where they will visit a short time before proceeding to their home at Richmond.

Miss Helen C. Hamilton, daughter of the late Dr. Hamilton, of this city, was married recently to Chas. Bevin, third The bride was affined in the Late Cover of West L son of Horace Cox, of Weybridge, Surrey England, proprietor of the Field. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will visit Canada, after which they will return to London, where Mr Cox is engaged in the newspaper busi-

Hallisay-McLeod.

The marriage of Miss Sadie McLeod, of The marriage of Miss Sadie McLeod, of Halifax, and Reginald Hallisay took place at Lynn (Mass.) last Thursday. The at Dorchester, where Mr. Spear is acting groom belongs to Moncton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edwin Baldwin at the First Congregational church. Miss Grace Irving was bridesmaid and Roderick Jordan best man.

Critchlow-Reid.

loo street, was married at her residence last evening to George F. Lawson, of Main street. The marriage was solemnized in Carle ton Presbyterian church yesterday after noon of Miss Mary Reid, of London (Eng.), and John Critchlow, formerly of Dublin (Ire.), now of the civil staff of the Royal Engineers, Halifax (N. S.) Rev. James Burgess officiated.

School By Rev. W. O. Raymond. Many relatives and friends were present. Chas. Swanton, brother of the bride, was groomsman, and the groom's sister, Miss Mabel Lawson, was bridesmaid. The gifts were costly and numerous

Truro, N. S., Aug. 10-One of the most ashionable weddings that has ever taken today at 12 o'clock, noon, in St. John's Episcopal church, when O. L. Horne, principal of the Empire Business College, and Miss Caroline, daughter of Mr. Suckling, marriage. The ceremony was performed by Archdeacon Kaulback, assisted by Rev. G. W. Godfrey. The bride was attended by Misses Mamie Harris and Violet A. Horne, sister of the groom. The grooms-man was Wm. T. Suckling, the bride's brother. The bride looked very charming in a gown of white brocaded taffeta, with pearl and chiffon trimmings, and carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the val ley and maiden-hair fern. The brides maids wore white silk gowns, with white chiffon hats, each carrying a bouquet of pink roses. Flower girls, becomingly preceded the bride, bearing large bouquets of choice cut flowers. The church decor ations were of a very elaborate character, consisting of floral arches and banks o

the most beautiful flowers.

The ceremony was followed by a recep tion at the home of the bride's parents, will spend a quiet honeymoon. The travel

broadcloth, with hat to match.

The collection of wedding gifts was a

narriage to Rev. John George Hockin, of Weymouth (N.S.).

The ceremony took place in St. Luke's Methodist church, of which the bride's father is pastor. The church was beautifully decorated with ferns and potted lants, the names of the contracting par ties being prettily set in moss with red berries over the organ. Miss Susie Nicol presided at the organ and played the wedding march. The bride entered, dressed in a traveling suit of broadcloth with cream and gold trimmings, and a tailor made hat to match, leaning on the arm of her brother, the chair singing. The Voice been retained. her brother, the choir singing The Voice
That Breathed O'er Eden. Miss Alice
The liabilities trothard was bridesmaid and wore cream from \$20,000 to \$40,000, the former voile over green. The groom was supported by his brother. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. Jas. trothard, assisted by Rev. Mr. Johnston of Newcastle, during which the couple tood under a beautiful bell of sweet peas suspended from an evergreen arch. After the ceremony the couple took the steamer Miramichi for Newcastle whence they take the Ocean Limited for Nova Scotia. The choir, of which the bride was a member, presented her with dessert spoons. There were many other presents.

dollars are due for lumber. The causes of this financial trou ably are unremunerative shipmer lumber to the Boston market, and construction of several houses which ented and though mortgaged, t at the commercial agencies as ha capital of from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Th ness was founded 25 years or 30 years by the late Sheriff William Curry, the present time some ten hands employed by it.—Halifax Herald, A At a meeting of the Exhibition . tion executive committee today the Heavy horses-J. M. Gardhouse, Beef breeds of cattle—Duncan Ande Orilla, Ont.
Dairy breed of cattle-W. F. St Trout River, Quebec.
Sheep and swine—Andrew Elliott, Poultry-Dr. G. M. Twitchell, Au Fruit-George H. Vroom, Middleton John F. Frost, Hampton, was ap ed superintendent of live stock, and S

Peters, of Queenstown, superintendent agricultural hall. Both of these ger with great acceptance. Sydney Fisher expressing regret that will be unable to attend the opening. onsider the matter of holding a Dominion RAILWAY

Spear-Saunders.

At 3 p. m. Wednesday, at the home of

the bride's mother, Mrs. Jennie Saunders, 173 Mill street, by the Rev. Robert Wilson, of Zion,s Methodist church, Elma

of cream albatros over cream silk and carried a shower bouquet. The travelling suit

The bride was the recipient of many valuable and useful articles, among them

being a cheque, locket and chain from the groom. The bride was very popular, and has the best wishes of many young friends

as night agent at that place, leaving by

The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock by Rev. W. O. Raymond. Many

Exhibition races.

The Gentlemen's Driving Club is offering no less than \$1,200 in purses for a meet on Moosepath Park on September 20 and 21. Entries are being solicited and it is expected that the best horses in the provinces

pected that the best horses in the provinces and Maine will participate.

The first day's meet will have the 2.25 trot and pace, purse \$250; and a 2.20 trot and pace; purse, \$300.

The programmé for the second day's racing gives a 2.40 trot and pace, purse \$250; and a \$400 purse is offered for a free-for-all. The entries will close on August 25, with the secretary, John Ross,

The Circuit.

The Circuit.

Mill Street Buildings.

to the appearance of the thoroughfare. James Quinn is rebuilding and Peter Ward

Lawson-Swanton.

the 11.45 train today.

"Mamma," said five-year-old Bessie, "cen't I have a milkmaid's costume for Cousin Nellie's party?" "I'm afraid such a costume wouldn't be suitable for a little girl like you," replied the mother. "But persisted Bessie I can be a condens. INTERCOLONIAL

On and after SUNDAY, July 3, 1904, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows;

N. S. CONCERN ASSIS

Wm. Curry & Son Fail With L Liabilities: Assets Much Less

William Curry & Son, of Windson

ducting a planing mill, lumber and

The liabilities are estimated all

know, and the latter by others,

a very large deficit as compared w

habilities. The greater part of the

Exhibition Judges

No. 2-Express for Halifax and Camp-No. 2—Express for harmax and campbellton.

No. 6—Mixed train to Monoton

No. 4—Express for Point du Chene, Quebee and Montreal

No. 28—Express for Point du Chene, Halifax and Pictou

No. 136—Sub. for Hampton.

No. 8—Express for Sussex

No. 134—Express for Quebee and Montreal

TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

ney 6.28
No. 135—Sub. from Hampton 7.45
No. 7—Express from Susex 9.08
No. 133—Express from Montreal and Que-

CITY TICKET OFFICE,
7 King Street, St. John (N. B.)
GEO. CARVILL, C. T. A.
Telephone 1653.

We have no summer vacation, St. John's cool summer weather making study en-



The Circuit. The Eastern Maine and New Brunswick circuit which was so loudly proclaimed at its formation is not likely to survive beyond this year. The Sussex people broke away early. Fredericton has followed suit, and Woodstock can scarcely continue another year. Although at a loss in so doing. Gallagher Bros. loyally stood by their agreement and put on the races during Carnival week, according to the rules of the circuit. Next year a circuit taking in Clair, Edmundston, Grand Falls, Fort Fairfield, Presque Isle, Bristol and Woodstock should be attractive for horsemen.—Woodstock Sentinel.

in addition to their usual output Long Lumber, Staves, Heading That part of Mill street recently destroyed by fire is being rapidly built up, with the exception of the site of the Jenposition than ever before to supp building material.

A Planing Mill is belt erected adjacent to saw mill for the manufacture of Flooring being a handsome edifice. The E. J. Sheathing, etc., that will Hieatt business premises will be much running shortly.