You Have Bought

Use right to further sue for damages or otherwise.

Cloths

Me. May 29-Ard, str (and sailed); sch Elea-Haskell, from Newport

neral E S Greeley, from Washington (and sail-

D Perry, from Clark's olk; Marcia Bailey, for ce Seymour, for Hills-

e to Mariners 25-Notice is given by e Board that two irca inted white have been ut 25 fathoms of water End and Race Point Provincetown Mass. rial course of the navy are in the fair way of Provincetown harbor it. Passing craft are recise every precaution to these buoys; and should be fouled or dragged out fact should be at once is office, in order that be replaced.

pping Notes, sted schooner Coral Leaf yesterday an bark Gulfport, lying wharf, Sand Point, will ne str Manchester Comn Friday at 3 p m from

FFICERS: UT SURRENDERED.

s Success in the West oring For Oil.

N. B., May 29. - The

of W. A. Chapman, t a few years ago, will ear of his success. He and starting in with ar , worked up to purser. d finally qualifying as een given command of sels of the fleet. He is

rk boring for oil on the just west of the I. C. He has erected a 75

the Shediac man who the officers who were to Dorchester to await y, by jumping from the Saturday night. He injured, but evidently an roaming about the tive from justice

EAR OLD SUICIDE.

Me., May 29.—The body eseur, an eight-year-old It is believed the boy cide. He had been aboke a store window. He te that he was going to ause he was afraid the

ay 26—Governor Doug-ed a bill providing for n of a subway insCamDAVID RUSSELL

IN ANOTHER SUIT.

MONTREAL, May 30 .- Suit has been entered against David Russell, the well known promoter for \$25,000 by Allan R. MacDonell MacDonell alleges that on October 19th of last year Russell drew upon him at North Bay, Ont., for \$30,000, agreeing to take care of the draft. On these representations MacDonell accepted. When it came She had thirty passengers on board due, Russell neglected to meet it and all of whom, with the vessel's crew sell again failed to meet it. Finally miles out of her it was agreed that Russell should pay struck the rocks.

MacDonell \$5,000 in cash and give 250 Among the pas MacDonell \$5,000 in cash and give 250 Among the passengers are Mrs. shares in Caledonia Hotel stock as White, wife of the manager of the security, MacDonell giving Russell his cable office at St. Pierre, and Neil Mcnote for \$25,000. At this time Russell is alleged to have represented to Mac-Donell that the Caledonia company had bought the Springs and had made good contracts for the supply of water, and that the hotel was earning a handsome profit. A later plea states that MacDonell learned that these allegations were false, deceptive and fraud-ulent, and he thereupon tendered Rus-sell back the stock and agreed to pay the note when due. This Russell de-clined to do, and MacDonell had finally to pay it. Now he asks that the sale be annulled and Russell compelled to pay \$25,000, MacDonell reserving his

On the other hand, Russell is suing MacDonell for \$25,000. It is alleged that in January, 1904, he controlled the majority of the stock of the Lake of the Woods Milling Co., and about that date bought from MacDonell 1,000 shares of stock at an average price of \$69. The agreement was that Russell pants in the deal turning over their stock at whatever price he could sell for. On March 17th last, Russell states that he sold the controlling interest to a Toronto syndicate, headed by E. R. Wood. He called upon Mach Donell to fulfil the terms of the alleged agreement, but this MacDonell is deared agreement, but this MacDonell is described by spent in an inspection of the afternoon and eventing will be spent in an inspection of the afternoon and eventing will be spent in an inspection of the school in the school pants in the deal turning over their As a result of the sale to Toronto syndicate and the manipulation of the market he had to pay \$25,000 more for the stock than he would have been compelled to pay MacDonell, and he now asks that MacDonell be compelled to make this loss good.

GANADIAN TROOPS

MALIFAX, N. S., May 31. — This ELEVATOR BOY SON sons inspected the newly arrived Royal Canadians. The regiment, about 250 strong, in command of Col. Wadmore was drawn up on two sides of a hollow square, in uniforms of khaki serge, in drill order. The inspection was more in the nature of a greeting, the regu-Major General Parsons was accom-After inspection he addressed the men. He referred to his service with he handed over to Canadians. The transfer was made with unfeigned regret, but a firm conviction that it might be safely entrusted to them for

unveiling by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales of a statue in St. Paul's Cathedral of a memorial to the sons of Brithe ring of genuine feeling. After it man of considerable property. spected. Everything was found satis-

STEAMER PRO PATRIA

HALIFAX, N. S., May 30-In a dense fog which prevailed all day yesterday the French steamer Pro Patria, piled

MacDonell was compelled to retire it about twenty, reached the shore and with a note for the same amount were landed at Fourchie this morning. which Russell endorsed. The note came due on November 29th and Rusfor Halifax and was more than fifty miles out of her course when she

Lean of North Sydney.

The Pro Patria had a subsidy from the French government for carrying the mails between St. Pierre and Canada. She was 380 tons register and was owned in St. Pierre.

WILL VISIT KINGSTON SCHOOL ON JUNE 15.

N. B. Legislature Will Go From Here by Steamer-Teacher of Domestic Science Chosen.

Members of the provincial legislature have been invited to visit the Macdon-Miss Bessie Young, a recent gradu-

ence at the Kingston Consolidated these are not yet explicit. School and entered upon her duties storday. Mise Young has had con-crable experience in teaching and most successful during her course

OF WEALTHY PARENTS.

(Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, June 1.-An elevator ar inspection to take place later. Boy employed in the Turkish Bath ho-Major General Parsons was accompanied by Col. Drury, Lieut. Col. Irv-tor some time ago and was duly buried. ing, Col. Norsby and Major Biddulph. It has since transpired he was fiving under an assumed name and was the the Canadians in South Africa and to the patriotism and lovalty they disthe patriotism and lovalty they dis-

INJURED AT SACKVILLE.

SACKVILLE, May 31.-This morning at eleven John Manning Hicks of tain beyond the seas, who laid down Midgic was on the second floor of an their lives for the flag, also to the un- old water mill when the planks gave veiling of the memorial statue to the Canadian soldiers in South Africa in striking at the edge of the brook bethe parliament buildings at Halifax low. His head was fractured, collar three years ago by the speaker. These bone broken and shoulder blade. The memorials he considered incentive to doctor also fears internal injuries. Mr. the younger generation. The speech had Hioks, who is about 70, is a well known

was concluded the barracks were in- Mrs. Thos. Patterson of Cole's Isfactory. Should more accommodation this evening and is reported still unland was thrown from her carriage conscious. The horse took fright while

LIVERPOOL, May 31-Ard, strs Se- standing by a store and after running mantha, from Chatham, NB, for Man-chester; Sagamore, from Boston.

A TOTAL WRECK. DETERMINED EFFORTS WILL

BE MADE FOR PEACE.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1905,

on a rock at Fourchia, twenty miles west of Louisburg, C. B., last evening, and will almost certainly be a total more described in Short Time---Baron Ferzen Tells of His Desperate Attempt to Get Away from Japanese Ships and Reach Vladivostok.

and Borodino had been sunk and that !

THE STAND FOR PEACE.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Russia will know officially how ready this government is to assist her in commencing and the Ural had been seriously damneace negotiations with Japan at the aged and lost to sight. The command show the general's indifference to the peace negotiations with Japan at the aged and lost to sight. The command earliest possible moment if Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, carries out his intention of seeng the presid-ent tomorrow. For two days the am-Orel, the General Admiral Apraxine, to be very formidable, bassador has planned calling at the the Admiral Seniavin, the Admiral an appointment this afternoon but for varin, the Admiral Nakhimoff and the manner in which they captured their the fact that the president was engaged in opening the Lewis and Clark ter being charged to transmit orders night that he hoped to make an apwere cut off from the fleet and were has been the most complete dstruction

discussed in an informal way by Count Cassini with his personal friend, the German ambassador, who dined at the German ambassador, who dined at the ties of the line.

steaming at fourteen knots were to battle between Rojestvensky and Togo pedo boats, especially at the extremities of the line. had a conference with the president early in the day. Indicative of the importance of the two conferences of the sell it, MacDonell and other partici- June 15th. A few friends will also be that he hoped to see the president miral Apraxine and the Admiral Seni- having either committed suicide or

will be made. The party will number Petersburg towards securing the real-between sixty and seventy. Petersburg towards securing the real-to the starboard. Baron Ferzen's acization of peace, hopes of which, for count contin Miss Bessie Young, a recent gradu-ate of the Mt. Allison Domestic Sci-ence School, has been appointed to the position of instructor of demestic scithe first time, assumed definite form

CONFLICTING REPORTS.

St. PETERSBURG, June 2, 3 a.m. AT HALIFAX.

AT HALIFAX.

AT HALIFAX.

At Mt. Allison. She was accompanied to Eingston by Miss Badie of Toronto, need teacher of domestic science at the Major General Parsons.

St. Profit RSBURG, June 2, 3 a.m.—

St. Petersburg is full of rumors of the most contradictory character regarding the prospects of peace, but in the best informed quarters the Associated Press was told that no definite decision had been reached. Nevertheless, it is persistently reported that an imperial manifesto may be expected within a brief time.

St. Profit RSBURG, June 2, 3 a.m.—

St. Petersburg is full of rumors of the most contradictory character regarding the rounces for Vladimir Bay, where I arrived on the night of May 29. At 1.30 o'clock next morning in pitch darkness the Izumrud ran full on a rest at the entrance to the bay. Having only ten tons of coal and seeing that it would be impossible to again foot my vessel, I ordered the crew within a brief time. within a brief time

convocation of a national assembly to which the question of peace or war will be submitted, thereby shifting the burden of a decision from the shoulders of the emperor to the whole nation, robbing agitators of the opportunity to make revolutionary capital out of the decision whichever way it

may be taken. The emperor's advisers realize that whatever haste may be made in callbattle in Manchuria, but though a request for an armistice is a possibility, the present disposition is to leave the matter entire in the hands of the assembly, as another defeat on land, unless decisive, could not change the situation or make it much worse, while situation or make it much battle in Manchuria, but though a resituation or make it much worse, while a victory for Lieut. Gen. Mnevitch would alter the complexion of affairs

The admiralty has not yet recovered from the stupefaction caused by the naval disaster, but from news received from the commanders of the Almaz Izmurud and the torpedo boat destroyers, the naval authorities are gradually piecing out a connected story of the surrender of the fleet under Nebo-

There is little comfort for the Rus sians in their own reports. THE NAVAL BATTLE.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 1 .- Official reports bearing on the naval battle are beginning to be received by the emperor and Grand Duke Alexis, the high admiral, the most important of these revealing the fate of the cruiser Izumrud, being a telegram from her captain, Baron Ferzen, dated June 1, saying that he had blown up the cruiser at the entrance to Vladivostok and briefly describing the battle.

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TUNNEL ACCIDENT

MONTROSE, Colo., May 31.—At least five men were killed and two seriously injured by the caving-in of the Gunnison irrigation mine tunnel. The dead: Edward Shuler, Gettysburg, Pa.; Floyd Woodruff, Montrose; A. B. Stelle, Oklahoma; Charles Horm-hart, James Cassidy. C. Taylor and Fred Gorff were pin

ned under heavy timbers and terribly injured. They would have been drowned but for the efforts of their entombed companions, who improvised a dam to hold back the water which poured into the tunnel for a time. Twenty-one men were rescued uninjured but exhausted. They were hoisted with ropes through a shaft which had been sunk staty feet in less

LONDON, May 21-Ard, strs Anglia

The whole situation was thoroughly steaming at fourteen knots were re-

THE FLIGHT FOR LIBERTY.

At dawn it was ascertained that the

cruisers came on in pursuit. Owing to the insufficiency of my coal supply and the certainty of meeting the enemy's omisers, I subsequently altered my Rujineff, commander of the Rusia course for Vladimir Bay, where I aroruiser Admiral Nakimhoff. The cap vessel, I ordered the crew This manifesto, it is creditably reported, will proclaim the immediate convocation of a national assembly to

"Ten of my sailors were wounded in the battle, but the officers and the rest of the crew are safe."

Baron Ferzen's report disposes of the statement sent from St. Petersburg

ON THE LAND. HEADQUARTERS OF THE RUS-

prisoners brought the first details of action of any human being.

Mistchenko's expedition which occupied "We shall be faithful and answer to from May 13 to May 24. They say that the imperial will."

The baron says that before dark on | General Nogi was shown to have no May 27 the Oslabya, Alexander III. reserves and no defense to his lines of communication in accordance with the the Kniaz Souvaroff, the Kamtchatka Japanese custom, but that his strength Russian cavalry.

The strength of Nogi's semi-circular position north of Kakoman is believed SAY THEY ARE CRUEL Mistchenko's Cossacks appear to White House and would have asked for Oushakoff, the Sissoi Veliky, the Na- have distinguished themselves by the

exposition. The ambassador said toto the battleships. Two other cruisers not been entirely removed, and there The railroad between the lines has

STRANGE RUMORS. ST. PETERSBURG, June 2, 3.25 a

terview that he hoped to clear Tsu Island in a fog, but a sudden southwestern gale cleared the fog and re-

a target. A torpedo went straight persecuted. through my vessel and we lost our

yesterday that the Izumrud had ared 600 of the crew, who were rescued knows better than Mr. Rockefeller rived at Vladwostok.

by the Japanese. I with the navithat he cannot buy the approval of Partists by his millions that Raptists The Eumrud was built at the Nevsky yards, St. Petersburg, and was lauched in 1903. She was of 3,106 tons diswere drawn beneath by the suction, were drawn beneath by the suction, acquired his money dishonestly or by

ARE HALE AND HEARTY.

Sub-Deacen Street Has Been Fifty Years a Clergyman—Others Receiving Congratulations.

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, N. B., June 1-On Saturday next Rev. T. W. Street, Auditor General Beek today reached his fist birthday and is well and hearty. He also has been the subject

JOY IN POLAND.

WARSAW, May 30.—The news of the Russian naval defeat has been received here with ill-concealed joy and the ed here with ill-concealed joy and the they will secure concessions from the government, while a victory for Rojector selector.

Sized moose wandered from his forest haunts yesterday and crossing the road near this village, wandered about for some time in the field in front of James Bishop's residence, afterwards retracing his steps at a rapid gait and disappearing into the woods.

Mrs. G. M. Russell left today to pay a short visit to her old home in Truto, after which she purposes attending the government, while a victory for Rojectvensky would have had precisely the opposite effect.

Sized moose wandered from his forest haunts yesterday and crossing the road near this village, wandered about is this. The limitation taked about is this. The limitation association to a maritime association with Nova Scotia. Being the reliction on the same timetable as at present, but make no stops between St. John and Hampstead.

The Majestic and Elaine run between St. John and Hampstead, one boat starting in the moving from each place and make return trips daily.

The Clifton or New Hampton to continue on the present run between St. John and Frampton.

of congratulations.

EMMERSON'S REVENGE.

ntimates That the Poor Train Service is inflicted on St. John Because It

OTTAWA, May 31.—This afternoon Daniel and Stockton brought up St. John's grievance with respect to comsub-deacon of the cathedral, will have munication with Halifax under the been fifty years a clergyman, having new Intercolonial time table and in-been ordained by the late Bishop Med-cidentally with summer resorts near ley on June 3rd, 1855. Mr. Street, who is in the best of health, is the oldest as published in the Sun and Star of living minister in the Church of England in this province today in active stance that the train leaving St. John service. Next to him in length of service comes Rev. Canon Roberts, who general passenger traffic of the L. C. was ordained fifteen months after the R. and that men who did not get out sub-deacon. Mr. Street looks forward of bed in time to catch that express to many more years of active corvice could travel to Halifax later in the and is receiving warm congratulations day by freight trains. The minister from all classes in the city on his long conveyed the impression that as St. and useful career.

John had gone conservative at the last election it must take its medicine.

> HOPEWELL HILL. HOPEWELL HILL, May 29-A good sized moose wandered from his forest

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Baptist Minister Stands Up For the

criticisms of John D. Rockefeller growing out of his gift of \$100,000 to the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions, are declared in was to pool controlling interest in have been invited to visit the Macdon-stock of Lake of the Woods Co. and ald consolidated school at Kingston on of the Russian ambassador late tonight Nikolai I., the Orel, the General Ad-in the city that the emperor is dead,

been assassinated. These rumors are ed the whole Baptist denomination. He

Admiral Rojestvensky stated in an invealed the presence of his fleet.

LONDON, June 2.-The Moji, Jap an, correspondent of the Daily Tele-graph, gives a story told by Captain

"Our position was hopeless from the beginning of the battle. We had indeed fallen into a bitter trap. It was cruel, moreover, for the Japanese selected the engine-room of my ship as

fighting power and were unable to protests against the condemnation of move either way.
"We launched the boats and embark-

"We had intended to die and floated been fiercely denounced by Mr. Rocke-TOGO PLEASED.

TOKIO, June 1, 2.15 p. m.-Admiral SIAN ARMY, Godsyadani, Manchuria, Togo, responding to the imperial re-May 30 (delayed in transmission)—The script commending the admiral and his principal body of prisoners taken by gailors, expresses his appreciation and Lieut. General Mistchenko during his further says: "That we gained a sucdetour along the Mongolian border and cees beyond our expectation is due to in his attack on General Nogi's Fako- the brilliant virtue of your majesty men-Simintin communications arrived and to the protection of the spirits of here today. The Russians with the your imperial ancestors and not to the

PROPOSED AMALGAMATION.

Combine and Run Under One Management-No Money Made Now.

ory talk was dropped. Since then no

considered for next season.

The river boats are not paying any very big dividends. Competition is so Prince from the duty of secretaryship keen on the lower reaches where the on account of his duties at the school, bulk of the business originates, that it and advised the president to continue is one continuous struggle between the to act as secretary till the next concompanies to secure enough to pay vention. The question of the dates of the coming convention was discussed

There are thirteen boats on the river—the Victoria, Majestic, Pekanoket, Champlain, May Queen, Clifton, Eliaine, Hampstead, Beatrice Waring, Springfield, Crystal Stream, Aberdeen, and New Hampton. Several of these, of course, are not now running, but all may be in commission before the season is far advanced.

The plan proposed under the amai-

gamation talked about is this: The land association to a maritime association on the same timetable as at present, but make no stops between St.

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the Belleisle, but not to come down river below Oak Point. TO ROCKEFELLER.

Washademoak and not come below

NEW YORK, May 31 .- The recent INCREASE IN CANADA'S an article by Rev. Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur, pastor of the Cavalry Baped tomorrow in the Examiner, a Baptist publication, to be most cruel and perhaps criminal, and to have malign

The multi-millionaire, who is being

tendance of members. our churches by "these cowardly and people, it will be impossible for them to meet in time to forestall another battle in Manchuria, but though a re
battle in Manchuria, ent attorneys, Montreal, Canada, and tain business transactions which have feller's critics and has found them in accordance with the highest standards of commercial morality. Mr. Rockefeller, he asserts, is worthy of confidence, admiration and affection,

and he appeals for fairness of judg-

River Steamship Companies May Form

leasing devices.
788,841—Walter S. Morris, Halifax, N. Some two or three years ago there S., improvements in manuscript holdwas a movement on foot to incorpor- ers and lighting appliances. ate all the steamboat companies now doing business on the river into one concern. This plan never received DEAF MUTE ASSOCIATION. thing has been heard of it until now. when it seems to be coming to the front again. Several steamboat men tors of the New Brunswick Deaf Mute are giving some attention to the plan 'Association was held at the residence and while nothing may come of it of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rennick, King this fall, it is possible that it may be street east, on the evening of May 24th

The plan proposed under the amaled to change the N. B. and P. E. Is-

The Beatrice Waring to remain on

Thompson's wharf. The May Queen to remain on Grand Lake and not come below Gagetown. The Springfield, Aberdeen, and Champlain to be done away with.

The Crystal Stream to remain in the

IMMIGRATION. Public Accounts Committee Did Not

Meet as Was Expected.

OTTAWA, May 31.-Immigration to Canada from July to April shows an increase of 10,053 compared with the same period last year. From the United States it was 31,969, against 32,721 for the three months last year. The customs receipts of the dominion for the eleven months ending today were \$37,825,216 compared with \$36,-787,039 for the same time last year, an increase of \$1,038,177. The receipts for

the month of May were \$3,615,699, an increase of \$205,700. It is stated that no appointment will be made to the chairmanship of the transcontinental railway commission

for some weeks. The public accounts committee was ten members turned up of the twentyone necessary to form a quorum. The object of the meeting was to discuss with the auditor general his views as to the amendments which should be made to the audit act. Mr. Bergeron proposed that the auditor be heard, but Mr. Fielding objected to the proceeding with a controversial matter without a quorum. He vainly suggested Monday morning for the next meeting, but Thursday was fixed as a date more promising of a larger at-

ST. JOHN MAN HAS

BEEN GRANTED PATENTS. The following American patents have been recently secured through the agency of Marion & Marion, pat-

Washington, D. C. patents cited will be supplied free of charge by applying to the above 787,482-Frederick E. Woodworth

Grafton, N. B., saw mill feed.

787,606—James C. Anderson, Vic-toria, B. C., preserving jar. 787,939-Robert Oliver, Portage la Prairie, Man., shocking machine. 788,195-Percy H. Eaton, Newcastle, N. B., fire alarm.

788,633-George S. Cushing, St. John, N. B., process of making wood pulp. 788,634—George S. Cushing, St. John, N. B., grinding machine. 788,665-Richard Mitchell, East Selkirk, Man., potato seeder.

788,826-William Goetz. Winnipeg.

Man., harness tug securing and re-

The meeting of the board of direc-

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Old Graduates.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 29-Ladies day was warm and bright, and large crowds flocked to the tennis ground below the Ladies' College to witness the physical culture drill. At 10.30 a concert was given in

Beethoven hall, with the following Organ-Grand Chorus, Guilmant Orchestra-Blue Danube Waltzes ..

..... Strauss Miss E. Bent. Miss D. Heartz. Plano-Waltz Op. 56 Godard Miss R. Hallet. Miss H. Palmer. Violin-Larghetto.

Miss M. Day. Vocal-"Fear not ye, O Israel" ... W. Dakin. ... Dudley Buck

Reading-"His Mother's Sermon" . Miss H. Tait. Piano—Spinning Song. .. Wagner-Liszt. Miss M. Sinclair. Vocal-A Forest Song. Whelpley

Miss D. Johnson. Piano-Fantasie-Impromptu . . Chopin Miss S. McKinnon. Vocal-"My Heart Ever Faithful" Miss M. Smith.

(Violin Obligato, Miss H. Palmer.) Piano-Hunting Song . . . Mendelssohn Miss F. Harper. A slight change was made in the ogramme. The violin "Intermezzo," played with much ability for so young a student, was given as the fourth number by little Miss L Lusby of

In the afternoon in Lingley Hall the anniversary exercises of the Academy were given, with the following pro

Prayer.. Dr. Stewart Essay-Lumbering in New Brunswick. Chester C. Cluff. Vocal-The Battle EveBonheur W. H. Davidson and W. A. Dakin. Recitation-Casey at the Bat Anon

Piano solo-(a) Frolics Van Wilm (b) Il Penserose .. S. Heller Arthur LeGrand. Essay-Character Study from Julius Caesar

John Bourinot.

Edwin E. Graham. Vocal solo-(a) Hark! Hark! The Schubert Recitation-How He Saved St. Michael's

Arthur Steel. Violin solo-Gypsy Melody...O. Kohler Charles H. Edgecombe. Essay-Perseverance Harold Watt.

Quartette—OnwardA. Geibel Messrs. Davidson, Rackham, Tuttle and Dakin. Reports, Presentation of Prizes, Diplomas, etc. God Save the King.

GRADUATES IN COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Alice M. Ayer, Middle Sackville N. B. Noel P. Black, Amherst, N. S. Ethel B. Bishop, Surrey, N. B. Marion B. Black, Amherst N S. Annie DeW. A. Cowie, Liverpool,

C. Ray Fullerton, Parrsbore, N. S. Jean Gates, Amherst, N. S. Maud Hicks, Middle Sackville, N. B.

Stanley B. Opie, Bathurst, N. B. Allister R. Taggart, Parrsboro, N. S. GRADUATES IN STENOGRAPHY

AND TYPEWRITING.

Ella Affain, Dorchester, N. B. Marion Black, Amherst, N. S. Stella A. Carr, Canterbury Station

Maine. Jean Gates, Amherst, N. S. Hedley Hallett, Sackville, N. B. Emma D. Johnson, Bridgetown, N.S. Margaret R. Keever, Albert, N. B. Nellie Lawrence, Dorchester, N. B. Florence Paget, Hazel Hill, N. S. Mary E. Snow, Digby, N. S. Ida Tennant, Amherst, N. S.

GRADUATE IN PENMANSHIP.

Frank Dayton, Edmundston, N. B. The programme was an interesting one throughout ,the essays being above the average, especially that of C. C. Cluff, the recitations well delivered muda; 3rd won by Miss Edna Weatherand the music most acceptable. In his report Principal Palmer stated it had been a successful year numerically and a given subject, Miss Effic Patterson, in scholarship, with marked freedom from sickness and most pleasant relations between pupil and teacher. Students numbered 126, of whom 40 were resident, 58 were taking the academic course, of whom 8 were ready for mar Mabel Bentley, Chatham, N. B. triculation. Of these 4 stood extremely high. Forty-eight had taken shorthand and typewriting and 28 the commer cial, while the latter department had an extra teacher this year, and several changes in both these departments were contemplated to increase their efficiency for next year. Two alumni prizes were awarded Edwin E, Graham, Centreville, N. S.; \$25 mathema-

Rev. Thos. H. Bates, a prominent and able minister of the Christian church, who has recently come from England to New York, will speak in the Coburg street Christian church this evening at 8 o'clock.

tical scholarship and \$25 classical ship. Mr. Graham's standing in mathematics was 955, and he was close ly followed by Ernest Bent of Amherst, N. S. Arthur Steel, Sackville, John's, Newfoundland; Miss Mabel N. B., received honorable mention for Greek and Latin. Of the graduates in Lay, Amherst, N. S. the commercial course the highest standing was made by Misses M. Hicks, A. Ayer, M. Johnson, The Ladies' College exercises took place Monday evening at 7 p. m., with

the following programme: DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES.

Jubilee Song.. Chorus, Orchestra, and Audience. Alumnae Prize Essay

.. Looking Backward Ffty Years Miss Effie Patterson. Graduating Essay.. Kipling, the Man and the Poet

Miss Cylena Pickup. Orchestra-Overture to William Tell Rossini "Tribune" Prize Essays Sackville Past and Present

1st, Miss Ada Bell. 2nd, Miss Mabel Bentley Graduating Essay Be Miss Rosabelle Hallett. Solo-Moto PerpetuoRies Miss Lloyd Treen.

*Cantata-The Crusaders Gade Choral Class. Soloists: Soprano-Miss Bent and Miss Higley. Tenor-Mr. Davidson. Bass-Mr. Tuttle and Mr. Dakin.

Organist-Miss Webb. Pianist-Miss Adams God Save the King. GRADUATES IN ARTS, M. L. A.

Bermuda. Cylena Troop Pickup, Granville Ferry, N. S. GRADUATE IN ORATORY.

Rosabelle Hollis Hallet, Hamilton,

Margaret Hazel Tait, Shediac: N. B. GRADUATES IN HOUSEHOLD SCI-ENCE. Mabel Elsie Outerbridge, Liverpool,

Annie Louise Smith, St. John, N. B. plause. Bessie Almira Young, Oak Bay, N. B. GRADUATES IN MUSIC.

Piano-Teacher's Diploma. Mabel Gertrude Harnett, Hamilton. Bermuda Sara Hartshorne Morris MacKinnor Amherst, N. S.

Agnes Prescott, Baie Verte. Hattie Maude Sinclair, Guysboro. Violin-Teacher's Diploma Hazel Kilburn Palmer, Fredericton,

Lloyd Treen, Sydney, N. S.

DR. BORDEN'S REPORT.

The past year, he said, had been one of unparalleled development. In the number of courses of study offered, in the number of teachers employed and in the number of pupils registered and in the perfection of school equipment this year has been the most successful in our history. The registered attend-ance has been 306, of which 157 were boarders. In the literary department (b) DedicationFranz sey Treble, we have now two tennesses, in the household science department, in the household science department, have received instruction from the normal students. In the music depart-46 pianos have been in constant use. added to the library. The general vince of Central India. health has been good and religious feeling deep and sincere. Last year purpose of election. The disciples were when we opened our new annex we chosen that they should go and bear drews, N. B. thought there was room to spare for fruit. The call to privilege is a call to some time, but today we have again service. This is the idea expressed in Emily A. Curry, Hortonville, N. S. nearly reached our limit of accommothe pithy French phrase noblesse dation. I would urge on the generosity oblige, and it is an idea that should of our friends the great necessity of a have paramount place in the mind of new Ladies' College.

Mildred C. Johnson, Jerusalem, N.B. lege faculty that special public mention should be made of Miss Lloyd century to deal with the new condition Keen, one of our graduates of this thus created. Amongst these condiyear. During her four years' study at tions are such as the following: The Mt. Allison she has pursued courses of wast increase of wealth. Shall this uptional brilliancy." This is the first the heart of man or expand the soul? time that public mention in this wise Shall it be the instrument of selfishhas been made of any graduate.

PRIZE LIST.

Catharine Fawcett, Fort Fairfield, Owen's Art School Prizes-R. S. Pridham Art Prizes for Drawing. 1st, Miss Nellie Turner, Sackville, N. B.; 2nd, Miss Lily Duke, Hampton, N. B.; 3rd, Miss Margaret Gee, Guysboro, N. S.

to Students Taking Three or More Studies on the Collegiate Course.

1st, gold medal, given by H. Birks & Sons, Montreal, won by Miss Mary Howie, Salisbury, N. B., 2nd and 3rd, given by S. W. W. Pickup, Esq., Granville Ferry, N. S.; 2nd won by Miss Rosabelle Hallett, Hamilton, Berspoon, Granville Ferry, N. S. Alumnae Prizes-\$10, best essay on

Aylesford, N. S. Natural Science-Miss Cylena Pickup, Granville Ferry, N. S. Tribune Essay Prizes-1st, Miss Ada Bell, Petitcodiac, N. B.; 2nd, Miss

French Prizes, given by Wensley B. McCoy, Esq., Halifax, N. S. Advanced-1st, Miss Georgie Cox, Morrell, P. E. I.; Miss Gretchen Allison, Sackville, N. B. (equal): 2nd. Miss Elizabeth Pridham, Sackville, N. B.; Miss Anna Bentley, Chatham, N. B.; Miss Beatrice Fraser, Truro, N. S.

(equal). Intermediate-Miss Elizabeth Palmer. Sackville, N. B. Primary A-1st, Miss Claire Woodill. Halifax, N. S.; 2nd, Miss Hazel Davi-

son, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Primary B-1st Miss Jean Garden Woodstock, N. B.; 2nd, Miss Cladie Smith, Sackville, N. B. Class Prizes, \$25, Given by

ker, Amherst, N. S. Essay Prizes-Miss Edna Humphrey, Scotland. Sackville, N. B.; Miss Georgie Cox,

Morrell, P. E. I.; Miss Edith Smith, St. Bentley, Chatham, N. B.; Miss Jean Advanced English - Miss Edith Smith, St. John's, Newfoundaind.

Intermediate English-Miss Carrie Ingersoll, Grand Manan, N. B. Primary English-Miss Helen Bow ser, Victoria Corner, N. B. Biblical History-Miss May McLeod,

Hunter River, P. E. I. Universal History-Miss Adelia Mc-Bride, Harborville, N. S. British History-Miss Florence Chubbuck, San Francisco.

Advanced Latin-Miss Anna Bent-ley, Chatham, N. B. Primary Latin-Miss Gretchen Allin, Sackville, N. B. Advanced Arithmetic-Miss May Mc-Donald, Lawrencetown, N. S. Primary Arithmetic-Miss Georgie

Buffett, Grand Bank, Newfoundland. The following receive a prize as result of successful examination on the Bermuda Gospel of St. John, the book studied in the Sunday morning Bible class. The names are arranged alphabetically, not according to merit:

> Florence Chulbeck, Ottawa. Lottie Hadley, Hazel Hill, N. S. Carrie Ingersoll, Grand Manan. Edna Lawton, St. John, N. B. May McLeod, Hunter River, P. E. Florence Paget, Hazel Hill, N. S. Bessie Young, Oak Bay, N. B. The Jubilee Song, with which the ening opened, was composed by Dr. Andrews and set to an old air Miss Pickup gave an appreciative essay on and Miss Hallett's descrip-Kipling, tion of Bermuda was vivid. For lack time the other essays were omitted.

Miss Treen displayed exceptional tal- next year. ent in her solo, and the overture was splendid piece of orchestral work. These two numbers received insistent applause. The diplomas were presented by Rev. Mr. Pedley, who, in a few words, paid a high tribute to woman. and Chief Justice Tuck, whose kindly humorous remarks caused much ap-

The cantata under the direction of Prof. Wilson was meritoriously rendered. The soloists did good work, the organist and pianist extremely well, and the orchestral accompaniment was flawless. Among the distinguished strangers present were Judge Barker, St. John; S. H. Brookfield, Halifax; Rev. Wm. Dobson, Rev. S. Howard and Dr. Sprague. Chief Justice and Mrs. Tuck, St. John.

The following is a part of the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Hugh Pedley, Montreal, Sunday evening, The Doctrine of Election as Applied to a Uni-

versity. Text John 15:16: The preacher began his sermon by cointing out that the men to whom the words of the text were addressed constituted the most elect body of men that the world has ever seen. They came to Jesus freely. But this does not invalidate the point and paramount character of the choice of Christ. There were other men as good as they, but He chose them, and their names are written broad on the brow of history The term elect or chosen is applicable there were 195. In three departments to the students of a university, and had to secure additional teachers, especially to those who are leaving it we had to secure additional teachers, especially to those will all and some of them even then have by the legitimate gate of graduation by the legitimate gate of graduation. worked overtime. The popularity of It is proper therefore in a baccalauthe oratory department made another reate sermon to discuss this old docteacher necessary at Christmas, and thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Massey Treble, we have now two teachers thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Massey Treble, we have now two teachers thanks to the fact of election; explanation of the fact of election. in which there are 102 pupils besides 24 is the fact of election? Simply this, children from the public schools, who that some men are chosen to greater privileges than others. Several illustrations were given. Undoubtedly the ment there have been eight regular twelve disciples had extraordinary teachers giving their whole time, and privileges. They had three years of The art department under an able staff greatest personality the world has unbroken personal fellowship with the has had a fair share of ptronage. Ten ever known. Other examples of privibeautiful casts of famous works of art leges were quoted. Gladstone's boyhave been added to the collection. hood at Eton and young manhood at Through the generosity of our lady Oxford were compared with the formprincipal we have been able to pure ative years of a docker's child. There chase a fine magic lantern and reflecto- were elect nations. The climate, the scope for the laboratory outfit. racial composition and the religious P. E. I. Through Dr. Archibald's diligence and opportunities of the British people genius about 1,000 volumes have been were contrasted with those of a pro- N. S. The last point touched upon was the N. B.

After conferring the degrees Dr. Bor- tunity for service is evident. It may a student. That there is large opporien read the following: "It was decid- be broadly said that the nineteenth ed at a meeting of the Ladies' Col- century created a new civilization and literary and musical study with excep- life or degrade? Shall it strengthen ness or the opportunity of love? An-

other condition is the cosmopolitanism that follows upon commercial development. Provincialism is fast dying. The world consciousness is growing. It is well, therefore, that on the day of graduation we should discern behind the figures of principal and professors the more venerable figure of be heard deeper and more inspiring academic honor that other voice which ton, N. B. says, "I chose you and appoint you that ye should go and bear fruit. SACKVILLE, N. B., May 30.-Last evening at the close of the Ladies' College exercises the annual banquet of the alumni and alumnae socities took place in the dining room of the Ladies' Colleg, about 160 members being pre-

H. A. Powell, K. C., president of the alumni called the meeting to order and-introduced Mrs. Fred Ryan, the president of the alumnae, who made a graceful speech. Other speakers were Rev. Wm. Dobson, of Charlottetown. Frank Day and Arthur Motyer, the

It makes new blood It invigorates It strengthens It builds BONE AND MUSCLE

two Rhodes scholars and John S. Mc-Arthur, mining expert, of Glasgow,

Tuesday morning at 9.30, in Memor al hall, was held the annual meeting of the Theological Union. Rev. T. A. Wilson lectured before the union of "The Immanence of God and Modern Skepticism," and treated his subject in a very scholarly manner.

At 10.30, in Beethoven hall was given another concert with a splendid programme. Miss Harper showed she could do well on more than one instrument The solo of Mr. Smith also evidenced careful work. Another worthy of spec ial mention was the piano number of Miss Wiggins.

In the afternon took place the busi ness meeting of the alumni and alumnae societies. Miss Fanny Palmer, of alumnae and John T. Mellish, of Charlottetown, president of the alumni, and E. R. Machum, of St. John, 1st vicepresident, S. A. Morrell, of St. John won the life membership given by the alumni for the best average in the four years' course. In the evening at 7.30 the university

convocation exercises were given in Lingley hall. Dr. Allison said it has been a mos successful year. The financial position was improving and the school of applied science had turned out a pronounced success. Soon a new science hall would be required. Dr. Allison spoke feelingly of the death of Dr.

Lathern A. S. Tutte in a well delivered address made a plea for high thinking as one of the surest factors in student life. Fine addresses were given by Rev. H. Pedley and Chief Justice Tuck. Dr. Paisley read a list of prizes offered by the theological department for the

UNIVERSITY PRIZE LIST. Freshman class-Prize of \$60 for est general average. Winnifred Thomas of Pownal, P. E. I. Sophomore class-Prize of \$25, John Smiley of Milltown, N. B. Junior class-Prizes, the Fred Tyler scholarships of \$60 each-1st, G. Roy

Long, Tyne Valley, P. E. I.; 2nd, Winifred Turner of Centreville, N. B. Senior class-Prize of \$25, S. A Worrell of St. Andrews. The Harry Sheffield mathematical scholarship of \$60, Lloyd Dixon of Sackville.

The Alumni life membership, S. A Worrell of St. Andrews. The sophomore English prize, a set of the edition of Shakespeare, Lucy Lay of Amherst, N. S. The class of '04 prize in engineering, Cassells Culler of Antherst, N. S.

The R. S. Pridham essay prize, \$12, A. S. Whitemarsh of Newfoundland. Following is a list of those receiving the degree of B. A.: B. A. Bigney, Ella Mary, Hantsport, N. S. a Dixon, Lloyd, Sackville, N. B.

Evans, Gertrude Bathenia, George's, Bermuda. Hicks, Elbert Roy, Dorchester, N. B. Hockin, Charles Garrett, Amherst, Howard, Renfrew Harron, St. John,

Knapp, Violet Maud, Sackville, N. B. **Lawson, Mary Ellen, Bayfield, **MacArthur Ethel Elizabeth Port

Hawkesbury, N. S. Mack, Charles Malcolm, Parrsboro, McQuaid, Edward Shenton, Alma, *Motyer, Arthur John, Hamilton

Bermuda.

Oulton, Teresa, Sackville, N. B. Pepper, William Rogers, Maddock, Rackham, William Harry, Amherst, Read, Herbert William, Sackville, N. B. Seller, John Artemas, Union Road,

P. E. I Stebbings, Charles Frederick, Tryon, a Tuttle, Aubrey Stephen, Wallace, Tuttle, Guy Percy, Upper Sackville, **Worrell, Samuel Albert, St. An-

M. A. (in course). Allison, William Beverley, (B. A., 03), Edmonton, Alberta. M. A. (ad eundem).

Maclean, John Rev. (M. A., '87, Victoria Univ.), Haiifax, N. S. B. D.

Sanford, Albert M., (B. A., '95), Nanaimo, B. C. Hennigar, Edward Calvin, (B. A., '02), St. John, N. B. Squires, Charles William (B. A. '00; M. A., '02; M. A., Harv., '03), Cambridge, Mass. Honors in * Mathematics. ** English. a Philosophy.

WAS CURED OF ASTHMA. "I first used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine with my daughter, who suffered from a severe form of asthma. The least exposure to cold would lay her up and she would nearly suffocate for want of Him whom men used to call Our breath. I must say I found it to be Highest General Average Prizes, open Father Christ, and that there should a most satisfactory treatment, and it has entirely cured her."-Mrs. A. A. even than the voice that confers the VanBuskirk, Robinson street, Monc-

IN MEMORIAM. John Rankin.

Neath sable garbs sad hearts will mourn And bleed, that such a man is dead; But where no sombre robes are worn. For him a thousand tears are shed!

A light has gone from many a soul-A star has fallen from its sphere; In mercy, Heaven, their grief control Who mourn around a father's bier.

Though four score years his head have crown'd With honor such as few have won, The more the grief death sheds around For duties long and nobly done!

So gently bear his dust away, In speechless grief and reverently; Our prayer shall be oft as we pray-"God bless us with such men as he! R. ROWE.

CASTORIA The Kind You Here Always Bough

St. John, N. B., 81st May, 1905.

ROJESTVENSKY

IN HOSPITAL.

Has Arrived at the Sasebo Naval Institution.

St. John was elected president of the Hope of Peace is Entertained—Seriousness of Situation is Fully

Realized in Russia.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-The state department has received the following cablegram from Tokio dated today: 'Rojestvensky's skull fractured, re- said that the time has not yet arrived quiring operation, serious, but not for such a movement, which might dangerous. Total Japanese losses to date, three torpedo boats sunk, three ready developing in Russia. At officers killed, about 200 men killed same time the vie wprevails

and disabled." tastrophe which has overtaken the peace, while the interests of Germany Russian fleet has given a tremendous tend towards a prolongation of the impetus to the demand upon Emperor war. It can be stated that events at Nicholas for the immediate convoca- Mukden led Germany to embark on tion of a national assembly without awaiting action upon the report of the and the same sentiment prevails here Bouligin rescript commission. With the single exception of the reactionary the Straits of Korea further strength-Sviet the press pours out indignation and wrath upon the bureaucracy which is held responsible for all the misfortunes of the war. Only the Novosti and Bourse Gazette, however, declare

that peace should be concluded. The Russ, now the widest read paper in Russia, says: Those guilty of Russia's disgrace should be over-whelmed with shame." "The death of half a million of men," the Russ continues, "and the loss of billions of money is the price of the rejection of progress and western civilization. Sebastopol struck the shackles from the

the slavery of the bureaucracy." The Slovo, another popular paper, is even more bitter. It says: "Enough! Blindfolded for two hundred years, the Russian people have been marching to the brink of destruction, but the bandages are now torn from the eyes of 130,000,000 of Russians, and they will neither be led nor driven over the what those who have suffered in silence and who have supported it in luxury have to say. From this moment a convocation of the people has come necessary as the air we breathe. If the bureaucracy this time stands between the emperor and the nation, let it be war. Let it remember the lessons of Russian history-the hisory of the Zemsky Sobor of 1649. The Japanese are not fighting the Russian people, but the Russian bureaucracy, which has rejected with energy the

suffered defeat. Enough!" The Synoaechestva and Nasha Shian,

bitter fending the Russian administration the yellow prince Arysuga and showers toria Day. against the charge of rottenness, and him with greetings. nsisting that there is plenty of patriotism as evidenced by the fact that ed Admiral Alexieff and all the miniscry for an immediate summoning of the people.

"Delay will be fatal," the paper adds. "All Russia's intelligence and all her ability are needed to meet the advancing crisis. The Listock says:

"The war has taught the lesson that education, good government and freedom are always victorious over ignorance, misrule and despotism.' The Sviet remarks:

"We must not yield an inch but fight on if not on the sea, then on land. An ignominious peace would reduce Russia to a second class power. ST. PETERSBURG, May 31.-1.30 p.

m .- The admiralty denies the report telegraphed to the London Daily Express that the cruiser Gromoboi, of the Vladivostok squadron, had been sunk with nearly 800 men on board. A message was received from Capt. Broussikoff, her commander, last night, which it was believed was sent by wireless telegraphy to Vladivostok. Vice Admiral Scrydloff, who was reported to be on board the Gromobol, is in St. Petersburg. The Gromoboi sailed out of Vladivostok on Saturday as soon as Admiral Rojestvensky was reported to have arrived in the Straits of Korea, but the admiralty declines to say whether the Gromoboi was engaged.

The admiralty had no further news to communicate this morning. Ae report of the battle, however, has been received from the captain of the Russian transport Korean and it is also understood that the emperor has received a communication from Japan possibly from Rear Admiral Nebogatoff or Admiral Rojestvensky.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 31.—Despatches from the front say the news of Admiral Rojestvensky's defeat is not yet made known to the Russiah armies in Manchuria and that the soldiers are still hoping for a Russian naval victory.

TOKIO, May 31.-Noon-Admiral Roestvensky has arrived at the Sasebo naval hospital. The naval office has announced that the only Japanese vessels lost in the battle with the Russian fleet were three torpedo boats.

BERLIN, May 31.-Efforts are being made in government quarters to measure the changed situation of the belligerents in the Far East and the consequent possibilities of peace. The view at present is that the Russian govern ment will not ask for peace and that the war will go on, bringing with it most probably fresh humiliations, but not at once the supreme humiliation of asking for merey. The considerations that hold the Russian government to enduring whatever may yet come are the reasons which kept the

mperor from yielding after the former great reverses; namely that the vital parts of the Russian empire are not yet touched, that the war so far had only been a colonial war and that Russia may yet attain superiority on land and thus save the dynasty and Russia from a final and historic humiliation. Although it is impossible for military men here to believe that Russia can win on land, it is equally difficult for those following the higher political lines of thought in Russia to believe that Emperor Nicholas will ask for peace. The conviction at the Berlin court is that the Russian emperor beieves in the righteousness of his cause

and has unlimited powers of passive resistance. PARIS, May 31.-Government headjuarters here for the first time en tertain a distant hope of peace. This hope is not strong, but it is something nore than mere deduction from the result of the recent naval battle What it is based upon is not known outside of those intimately conversant with Russia's intentions, but it is significant that hope now prevails in high quarters that peace efforts may not be futile. It is said the efforts originated in a circle very close to Em-Concerning the reports of the pos

sible intervention of the powers it is embarrass the pacific tendencies almoral influence in France. Great Bri-ST. PETERSBURG, May 31.—The caher ambitious programme in Morocco. now, namely, that Russia's defeat in ens Germany's ambition. Therefore it is expected that influence towards peace will come through France, Great Britain and the United States imperial command he hastily sent the if an opportune moment arrives for a representatives a notification that he separate or concurrent expression of could not receive them. The Associsuch influences.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 31, 5.35 p. m.—The seriousness of the situation created by the complete destruction of mously favor the conclusion of peace. the Russian fleet seems to be fully No trouble is anticipated in meeting realized at Tsarskoe Selo, where the the payment of an indemnity as finanemperor has assembled practically all ciers who were not willing to lend the members of the imperial family to money for a continuation of the war, serfs, and Port Arthur, Mukden and decide on the course to pursue. A are ready to accommodate Russia if Tsu Island should free Russia from series of conferences are proceeding money is need for the purpose of conwhich will determine not only the cluding peace. question of peace, but whether it is advisable to yield to the popular de- three regiments, the Preobregensky, mand for the immediate convocation Ismailovsky and Moskovsky, which of a national assembly. Some of the were at the summer camp at Kraznoye members of the council are under- Zelo (16 miles southwest of St. Petersstood to be urging his majesty to re- burg) have been hurriedly brought trieve the situation by making com- back to St. Petersburg. mon cause with the people against the precipice. Let the beeple speak. The bureaucracy. The emperor has re-bureaucracy has had its say and has cided to send his brother, Grand Duke bureaucracy. The emperor has recrowned its work of national shame and humiliation. Let it now listen to Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany, instead of his uncle, Grand Duke Vladimir, whose more mature judgment and advice the emperor regards as very important in the pre-

sent crisis. Prince Ouktomsky, in the Rasviet today, declares for peace in a half distracted editorial in which he takes the whole world to task for shutting its Andersor eyes to the yellow peril.

"All the nations, blind to the future," says the prince, "are fawning upon vicious Japan, Great Britain, rejoictask of the nation for a host of syco- ing in Russia's fall, utters her sarcas- ing the estate of the late Nelson An-McFadzen, Frank Hezekiah, Shed- phants and time-serving courtiers, Our tic condolences, and American Secre- derson only consolation in this bitter hour is tary Taft sends a party of eccentric the consciousness that it is not the American ladies to visit the land of people in Westmorland Co. people but the government which has the Mikado. France, in fear for Indo-China, allows Japan to boss her also, has sold his place to Yense Yenson, while the crowned Hohenzollern, who, and intends starting for the west in a two constitutional papers, are equally a few years ago, sounded a solemn few months. warning to the Aryan race, rushes to A little daughter arrived at the home The Novre Vremya, while milder, de- the station at Berlin to greet the lit- of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Barbour on Vic-

> This afternoon the emperor summonmore young officers volunteered to go ters to an extraordinary council. This

representatives and when he got the ated Press was informed that all the ministers with the exception of the ministers of war and marine unani-

In view of possible

WATERSIDE.

WATERSIDE, N. B., May 30 .- Rev. Mr. Clark and Mrs. Clark of P. E. Island, who have spent the last two Sundays with the people here, left yesterday for River Hebert, N. S. Mrs. Serne Hanson, who has spent

the winter in Portland with friends, is home again. Capt. G. A. Coonan of Harvey, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. C. W.

A. W. Bray, lawyer, and Messrs. Daniel and Sanford Anderson were here yesterday doing business regard-

Stillman Anderson of Little Rocher,

Mrs. Trueman Carter is very low with lung trouble. CALAIS, Me. May 31-Sld 30th, sch



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BEERSVILL Dispute With the

The differences ville Railway Con ville Coal Co, hav efactorily to both Dr. Hugo Van the Railway Co., was seen by the He said that t was doing lots now on a paying lumber as coal. way is now one the province, and coming brighter At a meeting pany held in vening, the fol rates for hauling on: 50 tons or 1 per ton; from 50 from 100 to 150 to quantity above cents is the rate These rates w factory by the Co pute between the now a thing of th

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> U. S. Consul M A TORONT SOMETHING

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under which they were granted, but Von Hagen said the conference with the government was a very satisfactory one. He did not care to go beyond this statement.

Premier Tweedie will leave for Sus-

sex this morning to resume the hearing of evidence in the investigation of the charges made against the dairy instructors by Mr. Eveleigh. Dr. Von Hagen will leave for New York today, but will return in about

BEERSVILLE RAILWAY.

Dispute With the Coal Company Has

Been Settled.

The differences between the Beersville Railway Company and the Beers-

Dr. Hugo Van Hagen, president of

the Railway Co., who is at the Royal,

He said that the railway company

was doing lots of business, and was

lumber as coal. The Beersville railway is now one of the best roads in

the province, and its prospects are be-

coming brighter every day."
At a meeting of the railway com-

pany held in Moncton on Saturday

rates for hauling coal was decided up-

per ton; from 50 to 100 tons, 30 cents;

from 100 to 150 tons, 28 cents. For any

quantity above 150 tons per day, 25

These rates were pronounced satis

factory by the Coal Co., and the dis-

pute between the two companies is

last evening had an interview with

Premier Tweedie, Attorney General

the payment of the subsidies promis-

ed the company by the government. Payment has been withheld because

of the non-fulfillment of the conditions

Dr. Von Hagen and Dr. M. F. Keith

cents is the rate to be charged.

Pugsley and Speaker Robinson.

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was seen by the Sun last evening.

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CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

PREPARING FOR ROYAL WEDDING.

BERLIN, May 31-The hotels of Berlin find their capacity far overtaxed for the accommodation of the guests at the forthcoming wedding of Crown Prince Frederick William and the Duchess debated question as to the duty of the Cecilia, of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

The problem of accommodating the reyal visitors is enhanced by the large retinue accompanying them. The Duchess Cecilia will 'fave Schwerin on a special train Saturday morning. Her party will include her mother, the Grand Duchess of Mecklenberg-Schwerin and Prince and Princes Christian of Denmark. At Weiten, on the Hamburg-Berlin line, the Duchess Cecilia and the Grand Duchess Anastasia will transfer to a Prussian special train which will be sent to meet and bring them to Ber-Cecilia, of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. state with regard to the religious ent to meet and bring them to Berlin. The wedding gifts are beginning The emperor of Austria has sent the crown prince a phaeton with an adjustable top. The fashionatle dressmakers of Berlin are working overtime trying to get toilets ready for the wedding. These toilets are described as being unusually mangnifi-

\$10,000 REWARD FOR STOLEN LETTERS.

NEW YORK, May 31.-Offers of a

TAXARKANA, Ark., May 31.-The Red River at points east and south of than the high water mark of last year.

F. O. Plotler, of Sacramento, San Francisco, is spending a few days with U. S. Consul Myles.

A TORONTO MAN TRIES SOMETHING NEW AND IS DE-LIGHTED. FEELS LIKE A BOY.

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Evening.

FREDERICTON, May 30.—The folowing is a brief extract from the sermon delivered by Canon Roberts at St. Ann's church, Fredericton, Sunday morning to the students of the The matter under consideration was University of New Brunswick:

2nd Peter, I., 5, 6 and 7. "Giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience: and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly

kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity." Here we have a beautiful golden chain of Christian graces, beginning with faith and ending in love, binding us close to God. Here we have a Tre of Life, springing from the seminal principle of faith, spreading abroad its iving branches, adorned with leaves of beauty, and enriched with the heavenly fruits of love. Here we have a Christian Temple based on the firm foundation of faith, built up with the carved and polished stones of holiness, Under all these figures my text has lessons profitable for this occasion and for this congregation if time allowed me to levelop and enforce them. They all convey the idea of what education is or should be,-a symmetrical, harmonious, progressive growth or building up of the whole man, body, mind and spirit, in depth and breadth and height, towards the fullness of that perfect Manhood of which the divine Pattern has been set before us. I do not purpose dealing at all this

morning with any phase of the much and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly kindness; and to bro-therly kindness charity." The appeal is a personal and individual one, but it has its close connection with the university, whose gracious opportunities \$10,000 reward are published here to- some of you are preparing to relinday for the return of a packet of let- quish, that you may realize them in ters said to have been stolen from a the larger world of practical endeavprivate safe in the home of a wealthy or. For the use you have made, and and socially prominent family, whose for the use you shall hereafter make name will probably not be mentioned of all those opportunities a heavy rein connection with the affair unless a sponsibility must rest upon you all. scandal should arise from an exposure That responsibility extends to all your of the letters' contents. Incidentally, faculties, capacities and powers, wheit hoped to recover \$60,000 worth of ther the university professes to deal jewels and many thousands of dollars' with them all or not. The very title worth of stock certificates which were "University" is an all-comprehending stolen at the same time as the letters, one. It implies place of universal but in comparison with the letters the search for universal truth, and of pre- and Mrs. W. P. Dole, are the survivloss of the jewelry is considered insig- paration for the universal application realize, but it has in it the principle of life which implies the continuity of here is reported higher by six inches growth and expansion in all directions.

of that truth. That ideal our own university does not pretend as yet to Already it palpitates with life, it is Nearly all the plantations between the duick with adaptiveness, it grows as towns of Fulton and Spring Bank are do the plants and trees and all living things according to the law of its own natural development, and will grow more rapidly if the state and its own in St. John sixty-nine years ago and friends furnish the enrichment which received his early education here, it needs. Yet even now it supplies large opportunities to its students for their growth, their up-building in all the elements of their complex human nature, in their physical, their intel- died last night after three weeks' illlectual, their moral and spiritual cul-Mr. M. N. Dafoe, in its own official curriculum, it at children: Crawford, Dr. J. W. and Manager The Dust- least earnestly desires to foster and less Brush Co., 29 encourage, — commending each stu-Colborne St., Tor-dent to the spiritual guidance of that Tatamagouche, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs.

onto, is telling his Christian body with which he or she friends how he found has chosen to be affiliated. Here, lulu. Mr. Clark was well known, and health after years therefore, abundant opportunities have of illness and pain. been afforded for a harmonious and life, and carried on a large hardware progressive development in power, in business. "I have been a knowledge, in character, in spirituality, great sufferer from in the depth and breadth and height of Dyspepsia for many a strong and symmetrical manhood, years. I have been of a beautiful and elevating womantreated by local hood. How can we ever be thankful doctors and have enough for all ennobling and refining taken nearly all the influences which, in the Providence of advertised reme- God, have aided in implanting high dies with only tem-porary relief, if any us an upright and honorable moral at all, but since useing Anti-Pill I can character! The influences of home and anything the same as when a boy. family life, the influences of school and as to who will be the University of have taken one Anti-Pill at bedtime church and young companions in those for the past three months, and find they youthful days of hope and fresh enregulate both stomach and bowels. thusiasm, of strength and freedom and ago the University of New Brunswick old time vigor has returned, so joy, when just to be alive was a de- has the choice. my spirits are buoyant and tem- light! How can we ever be grateful It is understood that Robert Colwell normal. As a result of this un- enough, or realize the full measure of who graduated in 1904 with high ho or experience I am in duty our responsibility, for the influences or in both classics and mathematics, and to give all credit to this won-ful remedy, Arti-Pill."

our responsibility, for the influences or in both classics and mathematics, may get the scholarship.

Another whose name has been men-

classic halls of learning, where the very atmosphere is permeated with a subtle charm, where each may feel the illness of the surrounding life, with that delightful mixture of freedom and restraint which gives a wider liberty than perhaps will ever be again experienced after the responsibilities of life have settled down around us and hedged us closely in, here have been brought to bear upon the young souls subject ed to them potent influences on which the whole subsequent history of their lives may turn. Here have been brought before them the best that this world can offer to store up for the work of after life. How have these opportunities been used? How are these influences being responded to? These are questions for us all to ask ourselves with regard to the opportunities we have enjoyed, and the influences to which we have been subjected. They appeal with special force to those who are just going out into the world of active effort resolved, we humbly trust, to serve God and their generation according to their power. For them, as for all of us, it is true that 'Our deeds still travel with us from

And what we have been makes us

what we are." Yet for each remains also still to be answered the great question what we shall be; what we shall be here and hereafter. I do not mean merely what calling we shall pursue as a means of Will Cause Serious Inconlivelihood or of advancement; though that is for each one a momentous question. Vocation is a call to God, and not only a call to work, and prayerful deliberation and a high ideal which rises far above mere easy and speedy money-making, are needed that we may choose it wisely. But this is ony an element in what we shall be. For New Train Service Will Upset Plans the wise the work of education never ceases. Every day has its fresh lessons, its fresh stories of wisdom and experience, or truth and trust, pa tience and godliness, of brotherly kindness and love to be gathered and employed for the more efficient discharge of the duties which each day brings Education is to fit men for life, the truest and highest and most enduring life, and therefore religion is central among human interests, and ever must emain so. No shifting phases of scientific and philosophic thought can in any measure do away with this fundamental fact of human nature. And so crowned with the Golden Cross of my text sets before us all the divine Love, and indwelt by the Holy Spirit. and Christian outline of a perfect edu-

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whom St. Peter wrote, to the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Son of God, and to "exceeding great and precious promises" in Him, whereby ye may become "partakers of the Divine Nature." I appeal to you as he did to them, to give diligence that you may "add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and to god-

RECENT DEATHS.

EDWARD PERKINS

On Tuesday of last week, died in Chicago, where during several years past he had resided, Edward Perkins, youngest son of the late A. S. Perkins. Esq., of this city. Mr. Perkins, who was born in 1866, had; since his early manhood, lived abroad-part of the time in New York, part in the Western States of America and part in New Zealand and other distant lands. ors out of their father's family of three ons and three daughters.

ROBERT L. PYNE.

About a fortnight ago Robert L Pyne, who had attained high rank as landscape painter in the United States, died in New York, of which city he had been a resident for nearly half a century. Mr. Pyne was born

GEORGE CLARK, EX-M. P. P.

TRURO, N. S., May 30.-George Clark, ex-M. P. P., of Tatamagouche, What the university does not the local parliament in 1886 and 1890, George, Mrs. John Bonyman, Mrs. had lived in Tatamagouche all his

MAY BE NEXT RHODES SCHOLAR.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 30.-No decision has been reached as yet New Brunswick Rhodes scholar at Ox

y druggist selfs Dr. Leonhardt's shall be wise," says the Preacher, and tioned in connection with the scholar-Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Nia- not only in the living personalities of unted from the University last year

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I. C. R. CHANGES

venience in St. John.

of Many Suburbanites and Interfere With Mail Service.

The summer time-table of the I. C. R, which goes into force on June 4th, contains changes which are decidedly inconvenient to St. John people, and live during the warm season at the summer resorts along the I. C. R. day trains to and from Halifax and St. John-the local trains which stop at every station and carry the early mails including the morning papers. Under the present schedule No. 2 leaves St. John at 7 o'clock, arriving at Halifax at 7.05, and No. 1 leaves Halifax at 7 and arrives in St. John at 6.40. This arrangement provides excellent opportunity for those who wish to spend a day in the country and allows suburbanites to come to town for an evening of work at the office or of pleasure at the theatre or other places of amuse

But beginning next Monday these through trains will be cancelled. No. 2 will leave at 6 a. m., running only to Moncton to connect there with the maritime express for Halifax, and will maritime express for Halifax, and will throngs of torpedo boats and still con-return as No. 1 at 9.20. This means tinuing her attacks on the cruisers of that those who want to get out for a the island empire. Torpedo boats were day in the country must leave here at almost clinging round the other ships six o'clock and that suburbanites who of the fleet like angered wasps, sepexpress at five o'clock. It also means that no business man will be able to take his evening meal at his out-oftown residence and return to his work again for the evening, as many are doing daily at present.

A serious inconvenience is also caus-

Few things done by the I. C. R. under Mr. Emmerson's management have Almaz, while watching Rojestvensky's excited such protest as will follow this flagship, the battleship Kniaz Souvarnew departure.

MISS PUGSLEY'S FUNERAL.

SUSSEX, N. B., May 30 .- The funplace on Monday afternoon from the old homestead, Penobsquis, and was in the waves. largely attended, many going from Sussex. Rev. Mr. Nobles of Sussex officiated. The floral tributes were beautiful, consisting of a wreath from the family; a bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pugsley; bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Pugsley; bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pugsley, St. John, Robert Pugsley, brother of deceased, arrived home from Missoula on the C.

P. R. in time for the funeral. FATAL FLOODS.

HEPPNER, Ore., May 31 .- A cloud burst on Rhea, about twelve miles south of here, has caused the death of ness of pneumonia. He was elected to Mrs. J. H. Numemaker and her youngest child and two children of A. R. Cox, who were caught by the water and drowned.

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TWENTY-TWO WARSHIPS AND FOUR ADMIRALS LOST.

Extent of Russian Disaster Growing---Admiral Skrydloff Drowned; Rojestvensky, Nebogatoff, and Voelkersam Captured.

Vice-Admiral Togo to his government, render of Nebogatoff's two battleships the loss to the Russians in ships sunk even though the circumstances are not or captured now numbers 22, while yet known, is regarded as a disgrace. full particulars are not yet known. The admiral says that none of his big fighting ships were seriously damaged. LONDON, May 31.—The Daily Mail's Tokio correspondent, cabling under

date of May 30, says:
-"When the Kniaz Souvaroff was sunk Admiral Rojestvensky was transferred to another vessel, but was captured off Fumi today. He is said to be severely wounded in the arm.

"Admirals Nebogatoff and Voelkersam also are prisoners. "All the ships of the Russian fleet have been either sunk or captured."

ARRIVED AT VLADIVOSTOK. VLADIVOSTOK, May 30, 4.30 p. m. Two ships alone of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's powerful flotilla, the swift cruiser Almaz and the torpedo boat destroyer Grozny, lie at anchor here today in the curving harbor of Golden Horn, they having separated from the fleet in the early stage of the battle which began in the Korea Straits Saturday and headed in obedience to orders, with full speed to Vladivostok.

Up to four o'clock this afternoon other vessels of the Baltic fleet had yet arrived and the signal stations at particularly to the large numbers who Askold and Rimsky, Korsakoff Islands, reported none in sight.

Officers of the Almaz and Grozny say The particular change which has althat both fleets had already sustainready brought to this office dozens of ed terrible losses when the Almaz and angry protests is with respect to the Grozny broke through the hostile line.

SAW JAPS GO DOWN. Of the Japanese, two battleships had water, seemed ready to plunge foremost to the bottom of the sea. The Russian fleet, they say, was even in a sadder plight. Rojestvensky's flagship, the Kniaz Souvaroff. and her sister ship the Borodino, and the cruisers Osliabia and Ural were closed down and hid the scene of battle from sight. Northward of the all taken prisoners. speeding ships a third great Russian battleship, the Alexander III., seemed ward, putting up a valiant fight against

their weapons.

SCARS OF BATTLE. The Almaz, which arrived at her anchorage here Monday evening, bears scars of the battle. Her mizzenmas is shot away, and one of her smoke ed to the morning newspapers by the stacks is pierced by a cannon shot change. No. 2 is the only train on But the Grozny, though engaged for which they can reach subscribers and several hours in a running fight at customers along the road. To catch it short range with a large Japanese de under the new conditions they must stroyer, shows no signs of the fray, get their papers to the post office at and finally, after her commander, about 4.30 a. m., which means that the Captain Andriffski, had been wound presses must be started before 4 a. m., ed and an officer and three men had and this compels the missing of much been killed, the Grozny succeeded in telegraphic news, practically all that sinking her opponent with a luckily comes in after 2.30 a. m., which is placed shot, and reached Vladivostok sometimes the best of the night ser- without further adventure at 11 o'clock this morning.

Early in the battle an officer of the off, for a signal, saw the flagship shudder from stem to stern as if under a blow from a gigantic hammer, and hesitate in her course, while the waves rose high from her armored sides. Then she commenced to list eral of the late Miss May Pugsley took and soon sank, leaving the deck officers and many of the crew struggling

One of the Russian torpedo boats either the destroyer Buiny or the Bravi, ran in and picked up a number of the ed through a glass as Admiral Rojestvensky.

Under the gruelling attack from the Japanese warships, aided by torpedo boats, mines and submarines, the Borodino, Osliabya and Ural were placed out of action and followed the flagship to the bottom. The arrival of the Grozny at eleven

o'clock was marked by the same scenes of excitement as those which characterized the advent of the Almas.

JAPS HAD ADVANTAGE.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 30.-Togo

enjoyed the great advantage of tactical position when he opened fire, having the lightest of the Russian ships be-tween him and Rojestvensky's heavier vessels, thus smothering the fire of the latter. Besides Togo was able to use an his broadsides, whereas the easternmost ships of the Russian columns coming on in line ahead formation could only with difficulty use their guns at all. Nevertheless, although suffering the loss of four ships in the desperate encounter which ensued and being subjected to a series of torpedo attacks asturday, Rojestvensky was able to steam 200 miles during the night. When Sunday morning came the Russian fleet was divided into two divisions. The faster and stronger dithe scattered units it was a case of the advantage of superior speed, en-abling them to concentrate their fire and bring every crippled Russian ship to bay. Admiral Nebogatoff's battered remaint surrendered off Liancourt formed the Associated Press. Rocks, while Rojestvensky with the

best remaining battleships fought on.

The admiralty learns with a sense of relief that the flagship Knias Souvaroff seak under the feet of the Russer have been received.

Ever slow to reach a decision, it is

'According to latest reports from sian commander in chief. The sur-The ships still unaccounted for here are

the battleship Navarin and the pro-

tected cruisers Oleg, Aurora and Izum-

rud, all fast vessels. LONDON, May 31.-The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Express reports that the cruiser Gromobol, of the Vladivostok squadron, with nearly 800 men on board; issued from Vladivostok in the hope of joining the remnant of Rojestvensky's fleet, and that it struck a Japanese mine and sank with

The correspondent says it is be lieved that Vice Admiral Skrydloff was on board the Gromoboi WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The Japanese legation tonight gave out the following cablegram from Tokio:
"Fifth report from Togo, received

afternoon May 30th: "The main force of our combined fleet upon accepting surrender of the remaining Russian main force near Liancourt Rocks, in the afternoon of May 28, as already reported, stopped pursuit and while engaged in the disposition of surrendered ships fou a southwestern direction, the Admiral Ushakoff, a coast defense ship. Thereupon Iwate and Yakumo were immediately despatched in pursuit and invited her to surrender, but she refused and was sunk at 6 p. m. Her crew of over 300 men were rescued.

"Cruiser Domittori Dunskoi was also found in the northwestern direction at 5 p. m. and was immediately overtaken and fired on vigorously by our fourth division and second destroyer flotilla and the next morning was found aground on the southeastern shore of gone down before their eyes and two Urleung Island, off the Korean coast. cruisers, their sterns high out of the Our destroyer Sazanami captured toward the evening of May 27, in the south of Urleung Island, the Russian destroyer Bicdovy, wherein were found Admiral Rojestvensky and another ad-miral, both severely wounded, together with eighty Russians, including staff officers from the flagship Prince Suvarutterly destroyed and when the fog off (Kriaz Souvaroff) which was sunk at 5.29 p. m. on May 29. They were

"Our cruiser Chitose while cruising to the northward on the morning of in sore distress, but limping north- May 28 found and sank another Russian destroyer. Our cruiser Niyitaka and destroyer Murakumo attacked also at noon on May 28 a Russian destroyer, which finally went aground. The full particulars regarding the injury to our ships are not yet in will be given in the town hall on the wish to spend the evening in the city arate flotillas darting in again to launch hand, but so far as I could ascertain evening of June 30th. casualties are not vet ascertained. wounded, May 27th.

"Thus Russians lost altogether 22 amounting to 158,412 tons, besides cruiser Almaz suspected to have sunk."

HAS AGREED TO DISARM. Russia has agreed to disarm and in-

terne the big fleet of colliers and transports sent to the Chinese coast when Rojestvensky determined to try and force the Straits of Korea. It is believed here that the admiral did no want to be hampered by a big convoy on the sea fight, and the decision to send the convoy to the rear compelled Rojestvensky to adopt the shortest route, by way of Tsu Island, as some of the ships could not carry enough coal in their bunkers to steam around Japan. Information brought by the Almaz

and published in an official despatch tonight is supplemented by the results of the interviews had by the Associated Press correspondent at Vladivostok with the officers of the Almaz and Grozny, This information is very incomplete, as the Almaz, being scantily armed and carrying light guns of little use in battle, drew off after the first collision with the Japanese and headd for Vladivostok at full speed. The last view the officers had of the battle field was at dusk Saturday, when the torpedo attacks had already commend ed and the Kniaz Souvaroff, the Borodino, the Osliabya and the Ural had gone to the bottom, while the Alexander III. had been badly damaged. The Associated Press is informe

that the unpublished portion of the official despatch, the contents of which were sent by a wireless despatch to Vladivostok before the arrival of the ruiser there, says that the Kniaz Souvaroff was blown up, Captain Chagin, of the Almaz, giving it as his opinion that this destruction was the work of submarines. The captain gives the umber of Japanese torpedo boats participating in the attack as eighty.

HOW ROJESTVENSKY WAS RE-PORTED SAFE.

The admiralty also withheld the name of the craft to which Rojestvensky is reported to have been transferred, owing to doubts as to whether it was the destroyer Buiny or the destroyer Bavi. is a large one with a capacity of 90,000 The report sent Tuesday afternoon of the arrival of the Buiny at Vladivostok was due to a telegram message time man engaged with the company sent to Grand Duke Alexis by Admiral Dournovo, a member of the council of who had charge of the wood cutting vision under Rojestvensky, was met the empire, and superintendent of poets crews, and is now directing the stream er division under Nebagotoff, renew-ed the fight with Togo. With some of the scattered units it the destroyer's commander. Admiral save himself who can. In the running Dournovo's son, had picked up Rojest-fight yesterday the Japanese enjoyed vensky and had followed the Almaz out of the battle. Admiral Dournovo, being under the impression that the Buiny and Rojest-

vensky had reached Vladivostok, so in-The question of inaugurating peace

INTERESTINGLETTER

WRITTEN BY A NOTABLEWOMAN Mrs. Sarah Kellogg of Denver, Color Bearer of the Woman's Relief Corps, Sends Thanks to Mrs. Pinkham.



letter was written by Mrs. Kellogg, of 1628 Lincoln Denver ham, Lynn, Mass.

den to me. I was confined for days to my bed, lost my appetite, my courage and all hope.

"I could not bear to think of an operation, and in my distress I tried every remedy which I thought would be of any use to me, and reading of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to sick women decided to give it a trial. I felt so discouraged that I had little hope of recovery, and when I begam to feel better, after the second week, thought it only meant temporary relief; but to my great surprise I found that I kept gaining, while the tumor lessened in size.

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improbable that the government will

ELMSDALE.

ELMSDALE, P. E. I., May 29 .- The annual convention of the Western Teachers' Association will be held at Alberton this year on Thursday and Friday, the 29th and 30th of June. The vice-president Wiss Ethel Tanton secretary-treasurer, J. G. Bennett; recording secretary, W. P. McBride. Addresses will be delivered by Dr. Anderson, chief superintendent of tion, Rev. A. E. Burke and Theodore Ross, B. A. A grand entertainment

none were seriously injured, all being | On Thursday afternoon about three still engaged in operations. The whole o'clock just after the Tignish train passed, it was discovered that the Casualties of first division are little large vacant building situated near the over four hundred. Price Yorhito in railway track, at Alberton, and owned excellent health; Admiral Misu slight- by Mrs. Wiggins, was in flames. From the strong breeze blowing the sparks soon ignited the adjoining residence of ships, the aggregate tonnage whereof Mr. Malley and soon both buildings were burned to the ground. The bucket brigade turned out and with difficulty saved further damage. It is supposed the fire originated from the train. John T. McNeill of Elmsdale, has succeeded in winning the Anderson gold medal at the recent examination in the Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown. The governor general bronze medal was won by Harry Scales of St.

Eleanor's. Chesley D. Schurman, son of Major Schurman, Summerside, has been promoted to the position of assistant manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia Toronto. Mr. Schurman is one of the bright young men that this Island has contributed to the banking interests

James Graves, an aged and respected citizen, who for some time had been troubled with hip disease, which later terminated in a complication of diseases, died yesterday morning at his home in Alberton.

MANITOBA TOWN SWEPT BY FIRE.

(Special to the Sun.) WINNIPEG, Man., May 31.— The iness section of Warroad, Man., a way, between Port Arthur and Winnipeg, was destroyed this morning by Loss, about \$200,000. Nineteen houses and two stores were burned.

ST. JOHN MAN IN NEWFOUND LAND. The St. John's, Newfoundland, Tele-

gram of recent date has quite an account of last winter's operations of the Newland Lumber and Pulp Company, which cut 7,000,000 feet of pine and spruce, which, with 2,000,000 left from last year will be sawed in the com-pany's mill under the direction of Thomas Quinlan, of this city, the millwright in charge. The company's mill feet per day, and is said to be second to none in the colony. Another mariis J. G. Morrison of Springfield, N. S., driving.

DR. STOCKTON INTERESTED.

(Special to the Sun.)

OTTAWA, May 31. - W. Shives Fisher, who has been here for a couple of days, left tonight for Toronto. John Connor returned from St. John today and will remain some days, pending the hearing of the case of Co Connor, in which Dr. Stockton is one

All monies received for subscriptions will be acknowledged by delayed, but it is certain. As Presidchanging the date stamped on terday in his opening speech: "It was the paper immediately after the name.

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INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION.

While the workers for universal that the tiger taint is still strong in Britain and the United States had our blood, they have also the know- made. ledge that they have accomplished the last year than during any other in Great Britain and Japan, because, as

horrors of war than the Russo-Japan- Fielding says the government felt that ese conflict now nearing its close has if it assented to the British-Japanese ever been read to humanity, and never treaty Canada's "freedom of action" receptive mood. This is a century of would suffer, just as if a treaty made humanity and common-sense, and war is utterly at variance with both. If a-days they do not try to kill each adian action, than a treaty made by other, but seek to adjust their differ- Sir Wilfrid Laurier in person." They are able to understand that the ambition is that Great Britain and no proof that you were right and he to Japan and enjoy a lucrative trade killing or maining of a fellow-man is was wrong. The same mental process compels men to ask what the slaughter of half a million men in Manchuria and the sinking of more men and millions of dollars worth of good France instead of Japan, Sir Wilfrid ships in the eastern sea has to do with would have agreed to the treaty so the disagreement between Russia and are now enjoying the great blessing of and happiness, as compared with mother country — a treaty which ruincash indemnities and acres of land, is ed the soap manufacturing business in increasing in the popular mind and the Canada, and reduced the price of thought is being driven forcibly home grapes in the Niagara district, by rea-

Another strong influence for pacific arbitration is the growing conviction of the great mass of working men that upon them falls practically the whole burden of war. A recent speech of reaucracy comes to the Russian people Saumel Gompers, president of the Am- as the result of this war the price paid, erican Federation of Labor, eloquently voices the sentiments of a growing majority of those who, in the last analysis, have the decision of all the Tsar can successfully resist the policies. He said: "True to the high- pressure that will be brought upon him refers to the two fortunate gentlemen est and best conception of human life, as the news of this last awful disaster, who cleared about \$37,000 on the deal first inception has been opposed to which must be placed to the credit of may fall, the brunt of war is borne by known. Already the Russian newspa- that appellation would correctly apply the working people; not only upon the pers are adopting a tone that would battlefield itself, but the burdens thereafter which war entails. We cannot be indifferent or restrain our feel- couple of years ago, and the mutterings of horror at, nor withhold our ings from the populace are more ominsympathies from, the slaughtered ous even than before the bloody Sunthousands of human beings even in the day in St. Petersburg last winter. Far East, regardless of the country toward which our predilections lie We Hague. In the broad domain of hu- Tsar is but a feeble puppet in the ent and which will be so powerful to establish and maintain international at the expense of all that is best in world in the international labor move-

ment " A tangible and encouraging result of these combined influences was the signing during the past year of twentytwo arbitration treaties, about half of incite a general uprising than was which have been ratified. The effect of these, immediate and indirect, it is hard to estimate too optimistically. sible for the war and for the astounding, now at the water's edge. signatories of some of them and are and navy to meet it. The people know A. Jones." thus bound together in bonds of peace this now. As one prominent Russian for at least five years. When that period is up there is every prospect that the majority of them will be newed and if they work successfully before this government can guide the says the note is in poor handwriting enough to insure renewal it is more than probable that more treaties of the Unless the Tsar speedily accedes to the kind can be seen anywhere. Same nature will be concluded until general demand for the summoning of every civilized power has entered the a popular assembly the seat of war KINSALE, May 31—Passed, str Sel-

and common sense instead of by brute

The prospects for the end of war are brighter today than they have ever been since Cain committed the first The consummation may be ent Gray of the conference said yesnot to be expected that this great resee the steady gain of humanity. The lose. From the hour of the establishment of the Hague tribunal no backward step has been possible. The trend of public opinion is all our way. t is becoming more and more recognecessary to the establishment of in- but not so in "Raffles." ternational justice. I hope to live to see the day in the near future when it will be recognized that the national honor is best subserved by righteous ness and justice and a love of peace I hope we shall all live to see the day when the national honor will be most seriously involved for that nation that refuses to tread in the pathway

LAURIER'S STATESMANSHIP.

Another sample of Laurier's states manship, a grave error which has cost this country the good-will of the new world power, was brought to the attention of parliament the other day Japan is discriminating against the manufacturers of Canada and asked some questions which showed the reason why.

Mr. Barker's attention had been drawn to the matter by a letter addressed by a leading New York agent but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN to the Hamilton Cotton Company. This letter, which he read in parliament, set forth that there was a good market in Japan for Canadian duck, but he was unable to ship any because, as he learned, there was a discriminatory duty in Japan of 5 per cent. against Canadian cottons as compared with British and United States goods. The agent thereupon offered a reduction in price of 5 per cent., to meet this discrimination, but although Japanese merchants favored Canadian duck and were anxious to buy it, they were prevented by prejudice on the peace, who are attending the tenth part of Japanese officials against Canannual conference on International adian-made goods, owing to a feeling Arbitration, which opened yesterday that they had been discriminated at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., have the big against by Canada in the past, and newspaper headlines over the daily that Canada had declined to make the news from the far east to show them same concessions to Japan as Great lived out west some time and should tifully decorated with potted plants

Hon. Mr. Fielding explained that much, that a greater advance in the di- the Laurier government had refused rection of their desires has been made in to be bound by a treaty made between the world's history, and that the very the Hamilton Herald puts it, the amtheir efforts is not yet in sight, is cal-culated to do more than any other in-tion" of this country, thus throwing tageous arrangement with Japan. Mr. Britain was any more binding - any more subversive of "freedom" of Can-

The result of Sir Wilfrid's "national" with that country, while Canada remains out in the cold.

And what makes it worse, says the Herald, is the fact that, if it had been justice of the respective cases in soon as it was mentioned. Indeed, we Also the value of human life a commercial treaty with Sir Wilfrid's these days by the descriptions of the son of the encouragement the arrangeghastly horrors of modern warfare, ment gives to the importation of which correspondents in the far east Wrench light wines.

A BUREAUCRACY IN DANGER. If freedom from the burden of bu- gion or conservative in politics. enormous though it is, will not be exorbitant. And it is hard to see how It recognizes that though others the bureaucracy, becomes generally large number of individuals to whom have meant Siberia for their editors a

For the eyes of the people have been welcomed the establishment of the In- opened since that day. They realize ternational Court of Arbitration at The now as they never did before that the man activity there is no force so potthe nation and that it is necessary, peace and human brotherhood as the for the very life of the nation, that government seacoast telegraph wires fraternization of the workers of the these shall be shaken off. Also their today has been posted at the Norfolk snow, and it will take far less now to house of the life saving service:

needed then. The bureaucracy is directly respon- hands at the top; vessel slowly sinking unreadiness of the Russian army put off in small poats. (Signed J. C. paper exclaims: The blindfolding bandages are off and there are 150,000,000 seeing Russians to be reckoned with compact that guarantees the settle- may be transferred from Manchuria lesia, from Hopewell Cape via Louisment of disputes on a basis of justice to the vicinity of St. Petersburg.

IMMORAL LITERATURE. For Ten Years.

Discussing the "Raffles" stories which are now appearing in several Canadian publications, including the Halifax Herald and the St. John Telegraph, the Toronto Star says:

The story of "Raffles" is one of the least defensible printed in the English form and betterment of the world's language. Mr. Horning, in writing it, conditions could be accomplished in had no excuse except that he was pro-Should any subscriber notice the period of a generation. Old pre- viding the greedy readers of sensationthat the date is not changed slowly. The world does not progress who reads the book through hates himon the first, second or third process of the ages we cannot fail to of it was put on at one of the Toronto theatres this season, and, although the ground we have gained we will not playwright took the liberty of introducing a detective to share the glory with the gilded burglar-hero, the play merited and received much censure for its glorification of crime. Usually in nized that international peace is tue or sympathy with right is made,

> The criticism is just. No fiction recently published, including even, the so-called "dime novels" of whose effect we have had such terrible lessons in St. John, are more perniciously immoral than these interesting, cleverly written stories in which the hero is a smart burglar whose crimes and the way he escapes punishment are held up to the admiration of the reader. stories which throws other than a crime and the average youth whose moral character is not crystallized, cannot turn away from them without a feelby Mr. Barker of Hamilton, who read ing of admiration for the clever scoundsome correspondence showing that rel whose exploits are held up for his emulation and a feeling of contempt

for the machinery of the law. No sensational theatrical performances recently seen in St. John, no Bitters." lurid show posters ever put up here are so calculated to injure the moral tone of the community, are so apt to be a direct incentive to crime as these tales of a brilliant gentleman cracks man whose exploits and accomplish ments are so attractively pictured that they appear altogether admirable and alluring.-St. John Star.

R. B. Bennett, a member of the Northwest Territorial legislature, takes exception to the statements of those who are saying that the west is not tell you the west don't care, but as long will I never cease to agitate till express messenger, survive. we get our rights as free men, and not as slaves. Walter Scott will tell you the west don't care. Ask him about the telegrams he has received. That's the reason why Walter Scott is not minister of the interior-because the west cares." And Mr. Bennett has the people.

hastening the slow process of interna- ducted the services. tional law there will be another "Aroostook war" up around Van Buren .-St. John Star.

The appointment of Mr. E. McLellan. province of Nova Scotia, robs mari- and large family. time newspaperdom of an able and interesting writer. The loss in that direction will be greater than the gain to the post office department, as it would have been much easier to find a Riley, Annapolis. He was working in suitable inspector than it will be to the garden and expired shortly after find as capable an editor for the entering the house. He was 75 years Chronicle. However, the change will of age. be a great relief to the public-minded unfortunates in Nova Scotia who are so blinded as to be orthodox in reli-

Discussing the recently exposed Scotia, the Toronto Mail and Empire as "New Brunswick politicians." A flag. will regret sincerely that the Mail and Empire is in error.

ANOTHER BOTTLE FOUND

Telling of the Wreck of the Schooner Phantom.

NORFOLK, Va., May 31.-The following message received over the love and veneration for their "Little weather bureau: "A bottle containing Father" has changed since that day the following note was found on the they saw their own fathers and broth- beach at Dam Neck, on the North Carers and children stretched on the red olina coast, by Captain J. E. Wood-

"On board schooner Phantom, struck by outgoing steamer Bodeon. All Have

The names of the vessels in the note do not appear in any of the records or maritime register. Captain Woodhouse

Cured by Four Bottles of **Loubet of France** Burdock Blood Bitters.

Mrs. N. Peister, of Brighton, Ont., was Cured Two Years Ago and Has Had No Return Of It Since

Read what she says :- "It is now about two years since I was cured of a terrible attack of Erysipelas, with which I had been afflicted for about ten years. I had tried almost everything, including medicine from several doctors, but could get no relief. I had given my case up as ed out a child's eye. Intense excite-Burdock Blood Bitters, and it completely cured me. In fact, the cure has been not had the slightest sign of the disease returning. I fully believe that your wonderful remedy has taken it so comthe greatest of faith in Burdock Blood

RECENT DEATHS.

AT SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, May 31.-The sudden death from heart failure, of Mrs. Carleton, widow of the late Harvey Carleton of this place, which occurred last evening, came as a surprise to the many arched gateway of the Louvre leading friends of the deceased. Mrs. Carle- to the Place Caroussel. There, just a ton had been in her usual health up interested in the separate schools to a short while before death came. question. "Does the West care?" he The funeral will take place on Thursexclaims in a recent speech. "They day afternoon from her late residence. Two daughters, Mrs. Jas. McElroy of Rockville and Lena at home, and two long as I have breath within me, so sons, George of Sussex and Arthur,

DIED AT HAVELOCK

HAVELOCK, May 10 .- A memorial service was held in the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon to Miss Minnie Price. The church was beauknow something of the sentiment of and the reading desk draped in black. A black canopy hung over the organ. and a choir selected from the differ-The American government in per- ent churches furnished appropriate sistently delaying an investigation music. The Rev. Mr. Bell, pastor of the church, after referring to the referring to into the rival claims of Canadian and beautiful life of Miss Price, who was Amercian lumberman at Van Buren is a member of the Methodist choir, news which tells them the goal of bitious Laurier desired to make the running the risk of creating serious preached from the text "There shall disturbances, that may take on an in- be no more pain." Deacon Richard nence to bring it nearer.

No more terrible lesson on the tageous arrangement with Japan. Mr.

Ition" of this country, thus throwing ternational aspect, along the border. With rival forces of angry men, armed to the border. With rival forces of angry men, armed to the border. with rifles, confronting each other, one usual and shortly after he became violforce determined to insist on their ently ill. Dr. B. S. Thorne was sumtreaty rights to free navigation for o'clock. The deceased, who was about themselves and their lumber down the seventy-six years of age, was highly river and the other apparently deter- respected in the community. He leaves mined to resist their passage in spite a family of four sons and three daughof treaties, it does not need much of ters. His wife died a few years ago. His funeral took place yesterday from a prophet to scent trouble ahead. Unless some means are discovered for tended. The Rev. Geo. Howard con-

AT SHEDIAC.

MONCTON, May 31.—Andrew S. Poirier, a leading resident of Shediac. editor of the Halifax Chronicle, to the heart disease. He had only been ill position of post office inspector for the since last evening. He leaves a widow

JOHN ROBINSON.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 29.-John Robinson died very suddenly at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Richard

HAD A CONCERT.

BLISSVILLE, Sunbury Co., May 30. -S. Bertram Smith, teacher of the Central Blissville school, had a concert and pie social in the school house transaction in Sir Frederick Borden's last evening. The programme conconstituency, Kings County, Nova sisted of music by Hughes' orchestra. dialogues and recitations. It was well attended and very enjoyable. The proceeds were \$27.50 and are for school purposes including the purchase of a

Throw Medicines to the Dogs!

At best they are unpleasant, often useless. You have some disease of the nose, throat or lungs. Doctors would call it bronchitis, asthma or catarrh. The common root of these diseases is germ or microbic irritation,-Catarrh ozone not only destroys disease germs. it does more, it heals diseased and inflamed tissue. The disease is not only cured, but its return is forever prevented by using Catarrhozone which s splendid also for colds, coughs and rritable throat. Remember you inhale Catarrhozone-Nature's own cure-use no other but Catarrhozone-it's the best catarrh cure made.

DIED IN HOSPITAL.

KINGSTON, Ont., May 31.- Mrs. Elgin Hogle, who was hurt while scuffling with her husband in an attempt to wrest from him money she claimed was hers, died of her injuries in the General Hospital this morning. Hogle who is employed in the locomotiv works, is a quiet and inoffensive man but at the inquest tonight a charge of manslaughter will probably be lai against him, though it is doubtful if it can be proved. The deceased was nation any farther on the road to ruin. but readable. No wreckage of any twice married. An older son, who ha served sentence for robbery, is said to have ill-treated his step-father.

MANCHESTER, May 30-Ard, str Indianapolis, from St John, NB.

Afflicted with Erysipelas NARROW ESCAPE FOR BATTLE OF THE KING AND PRESIDENT.

From the Grand Opera House in

PARIS, June 1 .- An attempt to as-

sassinate King Alfonso was made at midnight. As his majesty drove with a bomb thrown by an anarchist exkilled or maimed a number of cavalry horses forming the escort and knockand president retained their presence member of his suite to make inquiries have been implicated in the plot.

ed their drive to the Palais D'Orsay. the Avenue Opera and crossed the Place Theatre Française, where were Rue de Rohan, a short street forming practically a continuation of the Avenue Opera, right opposite few yards before reaching the Rue Rivoli, a man sprang forward with his arm raised in the air, and before the cordon of police could prevent him, he, without uttering a word, threw a projectile in the direction of the royal carriage. The police immediately rushed toward him. At that moment a deafening explosion occurred. Cries from the crowd were heard and a scene of intense excitement began, the crowd surging to and fro. Soldiers were seen to fall, but as the flash from the bomb died out it was observed that the king and the president had not been struck

and their carriage proceeded on its way. The bomb had been thrown with too great force and passed over the royal carriage and struck the shoulder of a cuirassier and then fell to the ground, where it exploded, fragments of it striking the horses, causing them to bolt and throw their riders. Capt, Schneider, who was riding at the right of the carriage, and Capt. Garnier, who was on the left, were both thrown. Fragments of the bomb also struck five persons, one a sergeant, two men, a woman and a child, who was struck in the eye. One horse of fleets: the escort was killed outright and six others lay about maimed and bleeding. The force of the explosion was terrific and caused a derangement of the

electric lights, which were all extintinguished, adding darkness to the scene of confusion. Women and children screamed and a panic was threatthe meantime the remainder of the escort of the royal carriage had closed under the archway of the Louvre. Immediately following the explosion an individual was seen to dash into

the crowd, but men seized him before he could escape and turned him over been the author of the outrage. Many other arrests were effected. The monseki. first person was a man about twenty years old having an injured eye. It is

not known whether his wound was

caused by the explosion or by the violence of the crowd. He refuses to speak. A woman informed the police that she saw the man under a neighboring

gateway talking to two men just be fore the explosion. He had something conical-shaped in his hand. She also declared that she saw him lighting what she now considers must have been a fuse, but at the time she de clares she did not take much notice of him.

******** Amherst, N. S.

AMHERST, N. S., May 31-Mr. Gres, ormerly of this town, now of Montreal, was in town this week. Sir Charles Parsons and suite are expected in town next Saturday. Rooms have been engaged for them at the

Terrace hotel. Mrs. Bell of Newcastle is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. L. McLeod, Rupert

Miss Winnie Fullerton left on Saturday for Parrsboro and expects to sail for New York this week in a new ship just launched, commanded by Captain the captain and his daughter, Miss Collins.

Lew Hillcoate, son of H. V. Hillcoate, left this week for Edmonton, N. W. T.



SEA OF JAPAN

Alfonso of Spain and President Is What Togo's Victory Will be Known in History.

The Target of Anarchists While Returning Japanese Hero Reports the Capture of Another Admiral-Emperor Nicholas Calls Royal Council

Little hope for the Russians can be

found in the latest despatches regard-President Loubet from a gala per- ing the naval battle off Tsu Island. formance at the Grand Opera House Only four of the vessels of Rojestvensky's fleet are known to have reached ploded with deadly effect near the Vladivostok, the cruiser Almaz and royal carriage. As if by a miracle the torpedo boat destroyers Grozny, both the king and president escaped Brava and Torosiahty. The full exuninjured, but fragments of the tent of the Russian casualties in men deadly missile injured three persons, and officers drowned, wounded and captured is not yet known. The Japanese losses, as reported from Tokio are only three torpedo boats sunk hopeless, but I produced five bottles of ment followed the incident. The king three officers killed and about 200 men killed or disabled. Not one of the of mind, his majesty sending back a big fighting ships of the Japanese navy was lost. It is now definitely known permanent. It is now two years since I as to the condition of the wounded. that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky took Burdock Blood Bitters, and I have The person who is believed to have captured. He is seriously wounded, thrown the bomb has been arrested but it is stated from Tokio will rewith two others who are thought to cover. Interest now turns to the situation in Russia as the result of the As the King of Spain accompanied naval disaster. The emperor Wednespletely out of my system that I shall by President Loubet, drove away from day summoned to the palace of Tsarnever be bothered again with it. I have a gala performance of the opera, after skoe-Selo all the members of the imthe greatest of faith in Burdock Blood midnight, an anarchist threw a bomb perial family and later called into exin the direction of the royal carriage. traordinary council Admiral Alexieff The projectile struck a soldier belong- and all his ministers of state and a

ing to the Cuirassier escort on the series of conference took place as to shoulder and then fell to the ground the course to be pursued. The result and exploded without injuring his of these conferences is in doubt, the majesty or the president, who continuobserving a cautious réticence as to The procession arrived at the end of what took place. It is believed, however, that the emperor is determined on a prosecution of the war, the govassembled at least 1,500 persons in the ernment fearing the effects of the disaster on the Russian people. army in Manchuria is not yet aware the of the disaster to the navy, and despatches say, is still praying for victory. The Russian press, with few exceptions, is openly indignant and is attacking the bureaucracy, one paper saying that 'those guilty of the stan defeat should be overwhelmed with shame.'

Admiral Voelkersam is supposed to have perished. eralism and activity and have always maintained the best relations with

"Japan will never pursue a policy of expansion and anyway they are fantastic politicians who attribute to us such ends. We began the war with Russia in self-defense. What we need is a permanent peace which will give us the possibility of developing within our own borders."

Mr. Kato expressed his personal belief that Russia will continue the war and that the next stage of Japan's operations will be at Vladivostok. LONDON, June 1.—The Daily Mail's Tokio correspondent says that captain of the Russian cruiser Admiral Nakhimoff, who is now a prisoner, relates the following story of the bat- tising them in French newspapers. tle between the Japanese and Russian The

o'clock on the morning of May 27th, to make a change the department when suddenly and unexpectedly we encountered the enemy's fleet as we were moving to the east of Tsu Island. They steamed toward us and opened fire. Only ninety minutes after ing that as he understood it from a the firing began, a sudden shock was private conversation with the prime ened amid the vast throng until the felt under the Admiral Nakhimoff and police succeeded in restoring order. In she began to sink with great rapidity. My belief is that she either struck a mine or a torpedo. My crew numround the vehicle, which disappeared bered 600 men, a majority of whom went down in the ship, as there was

no time to get the men on deck. "Myself and a number of survivors. aided by lifebelts, swam to small launch, and about ten o'clock in the to the police. He is believed to have morning we went aboard a fisher boat. All of the officers were sent to Shi-

> "In the engagement fought off Liancourt Rocks, the Russian battleships were surrounded by Japanese ships. which circled about them, pouring in a terrible fire, and they almost immediately fell into hopeless confusion: Seeing their plight, Vice Admiral Togo signalled from the battleship Mikasa a demand to know whether the Russians were ready to surrender. Our ships complied with the demand."

Other accounts of the battle describe the roar of the cannonade as so ter rible that houses were shaken at Yama guchi. 28 miles distant and the people supposed it was an earthquake. The Japanese fleet has suffered lit-

tle. The battleship Asahi was oftenest hit and suffered the heaviest loss, but did not quit the firing line. Admiral Kamimura was sent southwards. LONDON, June 1.-The Daily Mail's correspondent says that Admiral Kamimura was sent southwards with he deliberate purpose of beginning the battle with a small squadron. however, allowed the Russians to pass him. Then Rear Admiral Uriu broke in upon them from Oki Islands and passed across the head of the third line, raking them again and again.

Japanese submarine boats, the cor-

espondent says, proved most effective. The armored cruiser Vladimir Monomach hoisted the white flag during the battle and with a hundred of her crew surrendered. The repair Collins. Miss Fullerton is a guest of ship Kamtchatka was badly hit early in the battle. Her steering gear was that one officer in Algoma who reso disabled that she could only circle round and round. While in this con- taken part in adding 400 bogus names dition a shell hit her engines, com- to the electoral list. Boyce substanpletely disabling her. Fifty-six of her tiated his statement by extracts from crew took to boats, but these were the election court records that carried barely lowered when the Kamtchatka conviction to both sides of the house, lurched. Her bows rose in the air and only Archy Campbell of Centre York she sank with a tremendous roar. Her having nerve enough to attempt a re captain was killed and three officers ply. were drowned and two were wounded, The house adjourned at 10.35 p. m., while the fate of the others is uncer- till Monday, Fielding thanking the optain. One of the Kamtchatka's offi- position for facilitating the passage of cers while in a boat saw the Japanese all supplementary estimates save two close around three Russian battle- items, and promising to take up the ships which were sinking and tor- main estimates on Monday. pedoes appeared to be exploding all

> MONTREAL, June 1.-The first season on a scale in keeping with the shipment of Canadian thoroughbred eattle to Japan will be made in the near future. A Japanese merchant Kozie of Sluriano, Japan, is in Canada tries looking for ideas useful to Jap-anese in their production.
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> Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens the water and disinfects. investigating butter and cheese indus-

MONTREAL HOUSEWIFE CAN NOW PERFORM HER USUAL DUTIES-THANKS TO PE-RU-NA.



Josephine Lupien, Hotel Dieu, Mo treal, Can, writes:

"Four months ago I commenced to take your Peruna. I can tell you with entire truth that I do four times as much work this spring as I did before.

I have done washing and house-cleaning without becoming much fatigued. I have received great benefit through your medicine and recommend it to

"I have not had a cold or bronchitis this winter. The constipation has entirely disappeared, also the rheumatic

pains." One such case as that of Josephine Supjen ought to be all the evidence any one needs to be convinced of the price-

less benefit of Peruna. This lady was changed from an invalid into a busy housewife. She asserts that through Peruna she is able to do four times as much work as before, that she does not take colds any more, and that the rheamatic pains and constipation which had troubled her have dis-

Any medicine that brings about these changes needs no further recommend.

PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, May 31 .- Mr. Fielding informed Mr. Paquette, conservative, L'Islet, that there was nothing in the B. N. A. act or any act passed by the dominion which required or contemplated the printing of dominion one and two-dollar bills in both French and English. The department of finance had not contemplated any departure from the practice of all the governments since the time of confedera-

Mr. Emmerson told Mr. Paquette the that it was not the practice in Canada to print government railway timetables in French except when advernot been found to cause any incoven-"We first saw the Japanese at six lence. If it should be found necessary

would arrange accordingly Mr. Borden asked Sir Wilfrid Laurier what his intentions were in connection with the autonomy bill, statminister they would not be able to take up the bill until Tuesday or Wednesday next week and that they were not Sir Wilfrid said that this was the

present condition of affairs. Mr. Borden referred again to the vacancy in the supreme court of Nova Scotia, where there had been only six judges instead of seven for the past eighteen months. The question involved was one of great importance and he would like at as early a date as possible to be informed when the minister of justice would be able to return to the house and take the subject up. Sir Wilfrid said that he could not say when the minister of fustice would be able to resume his seat in the house, but if he were not able to return, publie husiness would not suffer as they would proceed in his absence. In case Mr. Fitzpatrick could not attend the house by the middle of next week he would ask Mr. Borden to renew his

The house then went into supply. Mr. Lalor, conservative, Haldimand, asked why conservatives should be refused the right to obtain employment on government works. In his own constituency a man had to get a note from the committee of the Liberal Association to the superintendent or deputy superintendent in order to obtain employment on the Welland Canal. There was one old employe who was suspected of voting for him (Mr. Lalor) and he was not reappointed last spring. When he asked for a reason he was told to go to Lalor for whom he had

voted. Mr. Fielding's explanation was the old time one, that the liberal government thought it quite right to prefer liberals when they could do the work. Tonight Boyce, conservative, of Algoma, made matters hot for Fielding. who was trying to pass items of the public works estimates, by showing ceived double pay for dual work had

In answer to Dr. Daniel today, the acting minister said dredging in St. John harbor would be conducted this

importance of the winter port enlargement. Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant

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ET. LEONAR Diplomatic relat Buren Lumber C and L. W. Pon Notwithstandin inary conflicts n vet. although th ly acute. Last terested stood tragedy. The o ing one of the Van Buren Co nounced intention in the case of river. Mr. Pone the presence of Buren Company instructions of consequence of of the rumors Sun reporter torday and sav says: During t days a great d published conc a matter of fac of Mr. Pond h any further the the past twenty gross miscone the outside pul points of the co ing operations occurred. He up the river wi

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> WA HARCOURT ley Stavert, the tor of this c the ministry of Rexton an ing last night He is a grad and an M. A. The new past Mr. Archibalo Mr. Wheeler.

BURI SUSSEX, Ju late Mrs. He this afternoo attended. Reby Rev. W. floral tribute sisting of a wreath from Ethel Carlet

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will inaugu next session departmen

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BOTH SIDES OF THE ST. JOHN RIVER OBSTRUCTION BUSINESS. Turner Fined \$50 For Assault

Allan Hammond, Manager of the Van Buren Co., and L. W. Pond, Young Man Who Assaulted Morgan Got Off Easily Be-Who Used the Dynamite, Give Their Stories to the Sun.

(Special to the Sun.)

Buren Lumber Company of Van Buren and L. W. Pond have been severed. inary conflicts no blood has been spilled et, although the situation is extremely acute. Last Saturday the parties in-terested stood on the threshold of a tragedy. The crisis was precipitated by the action of Mr. Pond in dynamiting one of the sheer booms of the Van Buren Company, and his an nounced intention of repeating the act in the case of another farther up the river. Mr. Pond was deterred from carrying out his proposed intention by the presence of an armed body of Van-Buren Company employes, acting on instructions of Manager Hammond. In Pond's men are down the river onsequence of the sensational nature ther, awaiting their chief's return. Deof the rumors which reached St. John the rumors which reached St. John velopments of an even more aggressive character are expected when Mr. orday and saw Mr. Hammond. He Pond returns. Three of Mr. Pond's says: During the past two or three booms were cut in a mysterious mandays a great deal of rubbish has been ner on Sunday morning. Mr. Hampublished concerning this matter. As mond states positively that he knows a matter of fact the driving operations nothing of who did it and was very of Mr. Pond have not been impeded any further than has been the case of his disapproval of the act in the the past twenty-five years. There is a strongest terms and asked P. C. Kee-

Mr. Pond was not engaged in driv- ample set by Mr. Pond. ing operations when the recent trouble up the river within a few days, on the of one of the Van Buren Co.'s booms should have taken other measures. and passed through. So did several hundred logs belonging to the Van Buren Co. The boom had been sunk about four feet below the surface of the water, yet notwithstanding this fact Mr. Pond refused to go over it. On the third trip the series of excit-

on the third trip the series of the fing incidents which have given rise to statement which will be presented to the second boom the employes to rumors of the most exaggerated kind the government. Mr. Pond's story is van Buren Co. set up a great shout, calling out "Russians." At this time to the following effect: when they read that the trouble occur- tween the Allegash river and the Grand does not say that it was aimed at any red because Mr. Pond was delayed in Falls, a distance of about ninety miles. person in his party. getting the corporation drive through. His son attends to the upper part of Mr. Pond states that his son is now He was not even going in the direction that the logs are driven, but was a short distance below Fort Kent, and logs down to the vicinity of Fort Kent headed up stream. When he came to Mr. Pond himself looks after the lower and that they are piling up there the first boom of the Van Buren Co. section. About two weeks ago, when There are about 50,000,000 feet still he found it sunk ready to permit him Mr. Pond's crew, consisting of eighjudiciously in the chain hole of the Buren Company just below where the boom log did the trick. The major Grand River empties into the St. John.

portion of the boom then went adrift. These sheer booms are fast to the Canexpected to be shot at any minute. To sand feet in length. There are two protect himself in such an event he such booms, and they are fifty or sixty

tions to return any shots that might logs. Beyond the ends of the sheer be fired. When he reached the next booms the current is very repid, and it carry out his contracts with the lumber through this yard till I sign the orbital through this yard till I sign through the property of the statement of the property of the property of the property of the statement of the property of th range. A gang of Van Buren men boat up the river there. Besides the were stationed on the shore for the purpose of preventing a repetition of piers erected by the Van Buren Comthe dynamiting process. Here the pany, which makes navigation very Van Buren people claim that when dangerous. The boats are usually they ordered Mr. Pond not to interfere with the boom he told his men to arrest Fred Violette, the Van Buren Co.'s foreman, tie him and put him on board the boat. This, naturally enough, Violette and his supporters objected to, and said if anything of the kind was attempted they would shoot. While it is true that a shot was fired, it was not fired at Mr. Pond or in his

"Come Cyr. cook for the Van Buren company, who was present, says the shot was fired in the air. It is certain, however, that Mr. Pond was only prevented in the attempt to dynamite the boom by the presence of the armed men. He remained in the vicinity for a few hours and then dropped down stream for a couple of miles, where he remained until early Sunday morning.
After consulting his solicitors, Laforest and Jones, he decided to go to St.

WAS ORDAINED. HARCOURT, June 1 .- Rev. H. Henslev Stavert, the new Presbyterian pas tor of this circuit, was ordained into the ministry by Rev. A. D. Archibald of Rexton and Rev. James A. Wheeler Bathurst at a congregational meeting last night. This is his first charge. He is a graduate of Pine Hill College and an M. A. of Dalhousie University. The new pastor was addressed by Rev Mr. Archibald and the people by Rev.

Mr. Wheeler.

BURIED AT SUSSEX SUSSEX, June 1.- The funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Carleton took place this afternoon and was very largely by Rev. W. Camp, officiated. The floral tributes were very beautiful, consisting of a pillow from the family, wreath from Geo. Carleton and family wreath, Bloise Bailey; cut flowers, Miss Ethel Carleton.

THROWN FROM CARRIAGE.

HALIFAX, May 31.-R. H. Metzler F. B. McCurdy & Co. was this evening thrown from a carriage in which he was driving. He was rendered un conscious and two surgeons are in at-tendance. His horse became frightened and ran away.

HALIFAX MEDICAL COLLEGE.

********* "There bids fair to be a great crop ardly thing of Mr. Pond to make his of litigation over the matter. Mr. foreman do what he was afraid to do of LEONARDS, N. B., June 1.— Pond has announced his intention of himself, and that if the booms were to Diplomatic relations between the Van starting at least four suits, and the be interfered with again he would like Van Buren Company will proceed Mr. Pond to do it, as he was the man against Mr. Pond for dynamiting their he (Hammord) would like to shoot, boom, and for the loss of the loss The drive came down, and on Satwhich went out because he tripped the urday last Mr. Pond was again going

her one. up river for another drive, as under "Twenty-five million of corporation his contract with the lumbermen he is logs have gone down already this sea- bound to bring down two in a month Mr. Hammond says it is strange that Mr. Pond can pass over the St. John Lumber Co.'s booms and his own booms, when the conditions are just the same as in the case of the Van

On this occasion he again with his

crew and boats, came to the first shee

boom. He placed a stick of dynamite

in the chain hole on one of the logs forming the boom, lighted the fuse

and blew off the end of the log, there-

by breaking the boom and allowing

He proceeded towards the next boom

with the intention of doing the same

to it, but was met by employes of the

Van Buren Co., several of whom car-

ried rifles, and was warned not to

touch that boom. One person in the

employ of the Van Buren Co. threaten

ed to shoot Mr. Pond, and others

among them uttered threats of killing

foreman, Violette, who is also a con-

stable, to arrest the foreman of the

other party, but the latter and two

others of the Van Buren Co. said that

Among the Van Buren Co.'s mer

was Dr. Lapointe, an American citi-

ed his men back and the boats wer

taken down river to St. Leonard's

Chapel, three miles away, where they

be hung up, and this will mean serious

free passage for the boats.

Buren Co. booms. The Van Buren Co. have a crew of men armed with rifles watching their booms day and night to prevent Mr. Pond's men are down the river furaception in the minds of gan, a leading lawyer, to urge the if Violette advanced two steps furththe outside public as to the elementary priest to impress upon the people the er they would shoot him.

points of the case. inadvisability of following the ex-

zen, who may or may not have been Great indignation is expressed on occurred. He had made several trips both sides of the river and at Edmundthere to dress the wounds of any who ston over Mr. Pond's action. If he might be shot. Mr. Pond seeing that cond of which he tripped the wings was in the right, the people say, he there was danger of bloodshed, order-

> Mr. Pond and Mr. LaForest are now remain in charge of Mr. Pond's guests at the Victoria Hotel, and will crew, the latter being under orders not probably be here for a day or two. to move until Mr. Pond himself ap-Yesterday morning Mr. Pond appeared pears on the scene. As Mr. Pond and before Judge Trueman and made a his men were leaving the vicinity of statement which will be presented to the second boom the employes of the

He has the contract for driving be- too, a shot was fired, but Mr. Pond the drive, from the Allegash to a point and has been for some time bringing "At this point Mr. Pond says he adian shore and are about two thoubed of the river is filled with sunken hauled up river by horses walking along a towpath at the side, which is maintained by the dominion government. It would be impossible to tow boats when they were at such a dis-

When Mr. Pond's men went up river two weeks ago they with great diffi-culty got over the first part of the two booms, and on coming to the second asked officials of the Van Buren Co. to sink it and let them get past. After some hours' delay this was done. When the crew were returning down

the river with the drive they tripped the wings of the sheer booms, allowing the booms to drift in to the shore and thus the logs came past. At this time Manager Hammond of the Van Buren Co., said that he would shoot the next man who interfered with the if granted, would be carried out, but

company's booms; that it was a cow- it is understood that Mr. Pond desires

FROM SAME BOX

"Look here, waiter, honest now, don't you dip every one of these flaked a few of the article itself, but many breakfast foods out of the same box?" more of the kind and character of the 'Well yes, boss, we duz, all 'cept advertising. Imitators are always the others and people know 'zackly written statements cannot be expected what Grape-Nuts looks like. But to be different than their goods there's 'bout a dozen different ones This article is published by the Posnamed on the bill of fare and they are tum Co. at Battle Creek. Additional all thin rolled flakes, so it don't make evidence of the truth can be supplied any difference which one a man calls in quantities. for we just take out the order from

This talk led to an investigation Dozens of factories sprung up about three years ago making various kinds of breakfast foods, seeking to take the business of the original prepared breakfast food-Grape-Nuts. These concerns after a precarious existence, nearly all failed, leaving thousands of boxes of their foods in mills and warehouses. These were in several instances bought up for a song by speculators and sold out to grocers and hotels for little or nothing. The process of working off this old stock has been slow. One will see the names on menus of flaked foods of the banking and brokerage firm of that went out of business a year and a half or two years ago. In a few cases where the abandoned factories have been bought up, there is an effort to resuscitate the defunct, and by copying the style of advertising of Grape-Nuts, seek to influence people to purchase. But the public has been educatfoods are simply soaked wheat or oats rolled thin and dried out and packed. fax Medical College it is understood, and other operations which turn the starch part of the wheat and barley will inaugurate a dental department into sugar, occupy many hours and re-next session. The establishment of a suit in a food so digestible that small

phate of Potash and Albumen that unite in the body to produce the soft Where the Foods Come From gray substance in brain and nerve centres. There's a reason for Grape-Nuts, and there have been many imitations,

CARRIE L. FAIRWEATHER. Funeral services will be held tomor row afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Fairweather, wife of Frank H. Fairweather, who died at her home, 315 Sixth avenue, Thursday evening after an illness of nine months. Mrs. Fairweather was a daughter of the late C. W. Smythe, a well known physician of Manhattan. She was born in 1864, and was married to Mr. Fairweather seventeen years ago. For the past eight years she had resided with her family in Brooklyn, and had worshipped at St. John's P. E. church in St. John's place. She was a woman of charming personality, and made many friends who will mourn her loss. Her husband, a son, Frederick, and a daughter, Eleanor, survive her. At the services tomorrow the Rev. Frank Page, pastor of St. John's church, will offied to the fact that all these thin flaked clate. Interment will be made in the family plot at Greenwood cemetery. Undertaker L. W. Hill of 396 Gates They are not prepared like Grape- avenue has charge of the funeral ar-HALIFAX, N. S., May 31.—The Hall- Nuts, in which the thorough baking rangements.—Brooklyn Standard Un-

Mr. Fairweather was an old St.

department of pharmacy is also being infants thrive on it, while it also con-tains the selected elements of Phos- Semantha, from Chatham, NB. MANCHESTER, May 81-Ard, str

Cormier Jury Disagreed;

cause He Served in Africa-Cormier Bound Over For Re-appearance.

Mr. Mullin then opened for the de- defendant. fense and called his first witness, Wilfred Campbell. Mr. Campbell said he gave the mesage to Worden, who was gine at the time and replied, "All Witright," that he would look out. ness returned to the office and gave Worden's reply. Witness was from ten or fifteen yards from Worden when he delivered the message. The other witnesses for the defense were William Thompson (recalled), Fred J. Burpee, C. P. R. operator, and Mr. Merriman

Mr. Mullin then closed for the de

fense. To the jury his chief ground

of defense was that the accident was due to the negligence of the C. P. R. It was shown before the coroner that it was out of order. If a red light had ben displayed no accident would have occurred. Direct negligence has been brought home to the C. P. R. "Not this unfortunate youth, but this powerful corporation," is liable, he claimed. The C. P. R. would have been prosemove in bringing an indictment against Cormier. The C. P. R. has deliberately violated its own rule 221, which said that the signal should be displayed at every train order office. Mr. Mullin argued that Worden knew that there was another train to go. It was not possible to think that Campbell had Worden when he had not done so. The first words of Worden after the

The court adjourned till 3.30 p. m., in order that the court officials might have an opportunity to attend the funeral of the late Deputy Sheriff Rankin. Jones addressed the jury. The first question for them to consider, he said. was whether or not a case had been made out against Cormier. He was come the obstructions in the river. His order. Nor did he have any authority had one of his men stand on the Can-had one of his men stand on the Can-adian shore with a rifle with instruc-project for some distance above the system prevailed on the railways, the grating there. solicitor general showed that the evid-It was announced in several papers ence had not borne out the statement. on Portland bridge that night. tee of the local government, who will message to Worden in the engine and meet Mr. Pond and Mr. LaForest at

junction, Dr. Pugsley thinks, will cover given to some person else besides Campbell.

Jas. Hennessy saw Turner on night
The solicitor general urged on the of January 26th. When he came along

scene would be. Dr. Pugsley did not jury that they be not moved in any Turner was kicking Morgan in the Prince of Wales' cup. say who would see that the injunction

tended to arouse their sympathies, Grape-Nuts, cause that don't look like counterfeiters and their printed and of course they all sympathized with the young man accused. His honor went on to show, however, that negligence had been clearly proven in beer in them the case. The counsel for defense had to admit that Mr. Worden had stated store on Main street, was next called from his bed, and on what might be He had seen Turner on the 26th in his considered a solemn occasion; that he bell. Cormier had no right whatever to sign Worden's name to the order. neglect of duty. This was a very im- curred. portant case. The eyes of thousan vailing customs were. They must whether there was negligence on the The jury retired at 4.30.

The jury returned at 7.30 in the vening and the foreman announced that they could not agree on a verdict. and moreover that there were no prospects of them ever coming to an agreement. They were then discharged by his honor.

The prisoner was then bound over

till the next session of the county for \$500, and the latter for \$200.

The case against Fred Cormier for | The case of the King v. Fred Turner, neglect of duty was continued yes- accused of assaulting Herbert N. Morterday morning before His Honor Judge gan on the night of the 26th of January, and causing him bodily injury, Forbes in the county court. John F. was next taken up. Solicitor General was no question as to whether an as-Kelly was first examined. This was Jones conducted the case for the sault was committed, and, moreover

> Turner struck him again out there doing. from behind when he did not see him, also and had his leg broken. He did count in the indictment. not see Turner strike him, but thought it was he. He saw Turner kick him, what he had to say for himself, and with rubber boots on. Witness was he said, "Nothing." picked up and taken home. Witness

under the influence of liquor. To Mr. Ritchie witness said he had and that went a long way with him pool room except to call him Mr. of drinking rum, frequenting Smartfellow. Defendant called him

Mr. Freshfellow. tend Morgan, was the next witness. When he went to see Morgan about 10 o'clock at night, he found the latter had the small bone of one leg broken. His head was also badly bruised. The fracture of the bone, he thought could not be caused by a person stepping on the leg. The break was likely to have been caused by violence.

Charles Brown, the next witness, said he resided at North End. He owned the store over which Herbert Morgan lived. He had seen Morgan lying on the sidewalk across from Rogan's on the night in question. Witness helped to carry Morgan up stairs and telephoned for the doctor. Morgan had been laid up since until about two weeks ago.

Cornelius Rogan was called next. He lived on Military Road. Had a shop on Main street. On the night of the opinion when Polson's Nerviline is 26th of January last he saw both tried. Nerviline has penetrating, painhe found it sunk ready to permit him Mr. Pond's crew, consisting of eight to cross, but he did not want to go teen or twenty men, were going up the over. He was determined to go river they came to the sheer booms through. A stick of dynamite placed which have been erected by the Van there was negligence on the part of Witness then put Turner and then says: "I spent a small fortune on sciathe agent. Disregarding all rules, as a more matter of common sense it would be seen that Cormier had no works. John.

Mr. Pond fears that his life is in would be seen that Cormier had no works to be common sense it would be seen that the common sense it would be seen that the common sense it would be seen that the track place outside the trouble mend Nerviline as a sure cure for sclar-

across Morgan ly-

Robert Phillips said he saw Morgan yesterday that this matter would be There might be a certain amount of ness was driving and Morgan jumped dealt with at a special meeting of the government to be held in this city this morning. No such meeting will be held, but the memorial prepared by be held, but the memorial prepared by Young Campbell that he carried the ca William Turner, sworn, said short-

St. John.

Dr. Pugsley in speaking to the Sun last evening said that he did not think that the man would have placed himself and the others in the way of certain danger had he known the dircumstances. There were a hundred ways that young Campbell might protection to Mr. Pond. The application for an injunction compelling the Van Buren Co. to remove the obstructions placed in the river will be proceeded with in a day or two. This injunction Dr. Pugsley thinks will cover the words "all right" might have been given to some person else besides

street, and saw two men lying drunk on the street. He went out and pick on the street. He didn't know the other man then. He took his brother part way home, but saw nothing of Morgan.

David McMaster, sworn, said he saw home, but saw nothing of Morgan.

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It was decided that the yachts should start from Marblehead on Aug. 21 and finish off Halifax on Aug. 22 and finish off Halifax on Aug. 23 and finish off Halifax on Aug. 24. The Boston yachts will remain the control of the Royal Porm Private Augustances. There were a hundred ways that young Campbell might have been mistaken. Some person, the didn't know the other man then. He took his brother part way home, but saw nothing of Morgan.

David McMaster, sworn, said he saw two men lying drunk on the street, He went out and pick ed his brother part way home, but saw nothing of the Royal Porm Private Augustances. There were a hund nothing about the trouble.

> way by sympathy. It was not their head and face. This was in front of prerogative to show sympathy. There regards shop. Witness interfered, were only a few simple rules by which giving Turner a shove. He helped these officials were governed, and the take Morgan home. He told him his lives of thousands of people today who were travelling on the railways depended on the carrying out of these and Morgan started after Turner Twenty large yachts, it is expected, depended on the carrying out of these and Morgan started after again. That was the time Morgan broke his leg. There was a grating near his feet, but his foot was not in In opening he paid a compilment to the eloquent address made by the broken.

To Mr. Ritchie witness said he could not swear that either of the men were drunk, but he thought they had some

Jas. McDonald, who keeps a liquor barroom. He had refused to sell him never received the order from Camp-bell. Cormier had no right whatever pretty heavily loaded. He told him he had better go home and go to bed. In his mind there was certainly gross He knew nothing of the row that oc-

Fred Turner, the defendant, was of railway men were on it. This was then called by the counsel for the dethe first case in the province where a fense. He said he and Mr. Rogan railway official had been prosecuted had been chums. He had been drink for neglect of duty, and much depend- ing all day and could not now recoled on the verdict given. They were lect a single thing that took place on not to consider what other railway of- the evening in question. He could ficials had done nor what the pre- not account for what occurred at all. confine themselves to this individual what he intended to try to prove by case and decide whether the charge had been proven. If, however, they a man should be excused for going into the street and knocking people right and left, simply because he was drunk part of the accused he was entitled to If that were an excuse, all a man need do would be to get a good jag on and then go out and beat all the fellows

> The court was then adjourned till 7.30 p. m.

In the evening Mr. Ritchie addressed court, or until such time as the crown sault in the case before them had Auxiliary will be held in Berwick Meth-chose to call on him, his father and taken place near a catch basin in the case before them had Auxiliary will be held in Berwick Meth-chose to call on him, his father and Mr. Cullen going his ball, the former street. Bars in this basin were 4 or 5 Robertson the returned missionary

able that Morgan had caught his leg not show that Turner was directly responsible for breaking Morgan's leg. He reviewed some of the evidence, en-deavoring to show extenuating circumstances in the case. Regarding the section of the indictment charging Morgan with intention of doing bodily rm, he did not think this charge

ould be made out. The solicitor general then made brief address. He said that he adhad given his evidence. He did not try to put up any story but admitted he had been drunk and knew nothing of what went on. Mr. Turner had mired the boys who had gone to de-fend their country. Outside of this, there appeared to be no defense for

of the jury to what was meant by the word assault. The question for them to decide was whether there was an assault in this case, and whether it caused grievous bodily harm. There the last witness for the prosecution, crown, and E. S. Ritchle stood for the there seemed to be not the slightest The first witness called was Herbert the defendant was drunk could not be N. Morgan. He said he was a teams- put up as a defense. It might go to ter. Lived at 503 Main street. On the show that there was no premeditated 26th of last January he was sitting in malice in the case. It would be a ter-Mr. Rogan's pool room. Turner came rible thing if by their verdict they in and fooled with him a while and should establish the precedent of then struck him. Mr. Rogan put Turn- clearing a man of the responsibility of er out and a few minutes later wit- a crime on the ground that he was ness went out after him to go home. drunk and did not know what he was

The jury then retired and brough knocking him down. He was kicked in a verdict of guilty of the second

His honor then stated that he did said both he and the defendant were not want to be hard on the defendant. He had served his King and country bad weather. No pegs required, clothes always been good friends with the de- and he thought it did with the jury. The fight in question took Just to teach him a lesson, however, have made \$50 per week selling it. he would fine him \$50 or three months place in front of Rogan's. He had he would fine him \$50 or three months said nothing to the defendant in the in jail. This showed him the result by mail 25c. rooms, etc. He was letting him off very easy. He then asked what the fine. The defendant said he did no

know. He could not pay it now. Mr. Ritchie asked that the fine b suspended, and allowed to depend on honor, however, refused to do this. Mr. Ritchie then asked that the fine should stand a few days until he could see what could be done by way of payment, which his honor granted intimating that if in the meantime

Turner should skip out it would not h The court was adjourned about 9.3

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life has already been threatened and

mend Nerviline as a sure cure for sciathat took place outside the shop.

The next witness was Robert Hentica; it is excellent also for rheumatica; it is excellent also fo years Nerviline has been curing the Co., N. B. bottle, 25c., at all dealers

TO BE SAILED IN AUGUST

Great Interest in Yacht Race From Marblehead to Halifax.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 29.-Messrs. tance from the shore as would be meet Mr. Pond and Mr. LaForest at half-past nine o'clock this morning in half-past nine o'clock this m

> here until the 28th and take part in the race with local yachts for the W. J. OSBORNE. Fredericton, N B.

It is expected that five different classes will be in the event, and the Nova Scotia yacht squadron decided tonight to present five silver tankards

will accompany the racers from Marblehead, including several large steam yachts. The commodore of the New counsel for the defense. It was in-Shelburne yacht squadron is here trying to arrange a return race for the Boston yachts from Halifax to Shel-

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BOARD OF EDUCATION,

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, May 31.-Members he had a grudge against, and get off of the local government arrived here this evening and tonight a mass meet-Mr. Ritchie said he thought he could ing of the board of education was at least make out extenuating circum- held. Only routine business was transacted.

The St. John District Convention of the jury. He explained that the as-sault in the case before them had Auxiliary will be held in BerwickMethinches apart, and it was quite prob- from Japan is to be present.

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Milltown.

MILLTOWN, N. B., May 29.-The K. of P. order of this town r. arched yesterday to divine service at St. Step-

Rev. G. W. Fisher, pastor of the Methodist church, preached his farewell sermon last evening to a very large congregation. Mr. Fisher goes to the Montreal conference, leaving by the C. P. R. Monday morning. Beautiful pulpit decorations were provided Sunday by the Misses Caswell for the Congregational church.
Mrs. A. E. O'Brien of Noel, N. S.,

is visiting relatives here. The M. E. church has engaged Commander R. E. Peary, Arctic explortoward church repairs.

GEORGE HARRIS.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 29. — The death of George Harris took place at his residence at Lower Wolfville Wednesday of lung trouble, aged 51 He was the son of the late Edward Harris, an old settler, and resided on the homestead farm,

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

MONCTON, May 30 .- June promises to be an unusually busy month with the God of Marriage in Westmorland. The wedding of Fred Condon of the I. C. R. engineering staff and Miss Bruce, daughter of J. R. Bruce, traffic auditor of the I. C. R., is fixed happy couple will leave at once for Shediac Cape, where they will spend prevent that the honeymoon in the summer cottage of the bride's parents. On the marriage, already announced, of Her- the C. P. R. train on the 24th. ter of Fred W. Sumner of Moncton, evening by a special train. will take place in the church of St. Mrs. R. J. Langford, with her daugh-Martin-in-the-Wood at Shediac Cape. ter Dorothy and maid, leave by C. P. After the ceremony there will be a re-R. on Wednesday for Montreal to take ening on an extended wedding tour.

daughter of the minister of railways, land. and Mr. Deacon of Ontario takes place at the bride's home in Dorchester on the 7th, and that of a popular bank NEW SOCIETY manager in Moncton and a talented Sackville lady, daughter of a leading citizen of that place, is fixed for a later date in the month

MONCTON, May 30.—A delegation of I C. R. locomotive engineers were here today to see Supt. Joughins about the adjustment of runs under the new

timetable. The general committe of railway telegraphers met here today in annual ession. Among those present were Campbell, of St. John; Forbes, Spring-

Wm. Ganong assumes the manage- Bliss

June 1st, Mr. Wisewell retiring. mill began operation on the 26th inst., and starts with a good membership. having been closed down for a few It will meet twice a week. channel for conveying the logs to the fair in aid of the hospital on Tuesday,

Miss Ida Campbell of Bath, England, week. who has been visiting friends in this W. S. Stout, president and general place, left on Briday for Montreal, manager of the Dominion Express where she will stay a few days calling company, and V. G. R. Vickers, superinter on relatives previous to her departure interest of the Atlantic division, for New York whence she will sail on were in Moncton today inspecting the

The Restigouche Woodworking Co. has succeeded in piercing the solid rock and obtaining fresh water for its establishment.

Salmon fishing has so far this sea son proved a failure. No one has caught a paying quantity yet and the prospect looks rather dull for this sea-On the 27th inst. fire destroyed the

barn of William Donohoe. Bush fires had been in vogue during the day and in the evening Mr. Donohoe set fire to some brush near his barn and in a

ter, Mrs. Atherton, at whose house the

by C. P. R. on Saturday. During her on the parsonage and church, visit to St. Andrews, as the guest of George J. and Mrs. Trueman, she the Methodist Church, Rev. Mr. Alder made many friends. Her aid to the Methodist choir in the praise service was brought up in the faith and prac-

ing with the can buoys, chains and always had a strong sympathy with-stone anchors to replace those carried the church of his youth, and he had away by the ice from the eastern end flately decided to again connect himself

home from New York. 23rd inst., received by wire from Oak- where he will be ordained as land, Cal., the congratulations of her sons and daughter on the eighty- will assist the Rev. Canon Neales of sixth anniversary of her girts.

was also remembered by friends in St. of 350 feet at Fort Tipperary for water to supply the residence of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. The flow of water not being up to the requirements, the drill will be sunk to a greater depth.

Mr. Kent has drilled to a depth of 290 feet for Dudley B. Hoar at Ris-Fred Worral, who has taken a cours in dental surgery at the Dental Col lege, Baltimore, Md., U. S., where he was awarded a diploma, arrived her

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Sir Wm. Van Horne, accompanied same day, at 3.30 in the afternoon, the by his private secretary, came in o bert M. Wood, son of Senator Wood crossed the bar to Minister's Island to ckyille, and Miss Ethyl, daugh- visit Coven Hoven. He left the same Prisoner Broke Down and Cried-

ception at Mr. and Mrs. Sumner's cot- passage on the Allan line steamer tage at the Cape, and the young couple Tunisian for Liverpool. Mrs. Langwill leave on the maritime in the ev- ford is the wife of the rector of All Saints. She is going to visit members The marriage of Miss Emmerson, of her family and other friends in Eng-

hill; Fraser, Ferrona Junction, Mont- of La Societie L'Assomption has gomery, P. E. Island and Theberge and been organized in Moncton, with Bourgeois as president, and ment of the American hotel here on Augustus H. Comeau as vicepresident. The society is one for DALHOUSIE, May 29.-Hilyard's mutual benefit and social intercourse,

The dredge has completed the The ladies are preparing to hold a Wednesday and Thursday of next

June 2nd for her island home, Miss local agency. While here they had an Campbell is a native of New Brunswick, but several years ago went to Bath.

Were in Moncton today inspecting the control of the Local agency. While here they had an interview with General Manager Pottinger, Superintendent Price and Traffact Manager Tiffin of the Local can the George McNeil, who was run over by proceeded north at noon to call on the a heavy wagon last week, is slowly regaining his strength. Dr. Rowley is in declared himself well pleased with the management of the Moncton agency.

LEAVES METHOD!STS; JOINS ANGLICAN CHURCH.

Andover Minister Surprises Congre-

gation by Announcing This

count of the rain it was put off till Mrs. T. A. Kendrick left last Satur-day for Woodstock to visit her daugh-very pleasant. The attendance was Saturday evening, which proved to be large and the entertainment was a success, the proceeds amounting to Miss Julia Town returned to St. John over \$50, which goes to pay for repairs

On Sunday evening at the service in announced to the congregation that he tice of the Anglican Church and by a The Dominion cruiser Curlew, Capt.

Pratt, arrived here on Saturday evenwith the Methodist Church, but has with that church, and consequently Capt. Robert Maloney has arrived would officiate no longer as a Metho dist clergyman. It is understood that Mrs. John Treadwell on Tuesday, Mr. Alder soon leaves for Woodstock, preacher of the Episcopal Church, and

She that place. A business meeting of the Methodist Stephen and elsewhere.

Thos. R. Kent has drilled to a depth the financial affairs of the district were arranged.

REGORDS OF SOME OLD SAILING VESSELS

ed a creditable examination and Which Are of Interest in Connection With the Ocean Race.

> J. N. Sutherland has in his posses sion a memo book belonging to his father, the late Capt. Sutherland, adlutant of the 96th iHghlanders. Capt. Sutherland was an artist of no mean rder, and in this book he kept decriptions of all his paintings. Among he notes are found the two which folow, and which are of interest in view of the remarkable speed developed by the American yacht Atlantic in the recent international ocean race. The as follows: pictures which are referred to by these

otes were painted about 1830, "The Newcastle frigate in a gale of wind when making her celebrated rapid passage from Halifax to Portsmouth in 12 days—the shortest pass-'age ever made by any vessel under canvas alone. The Newcastle was the flag-ship of Admiral Sir Griffiths Colepoys. He was returning to England, having been released from the

mand of the North American and West India stations in 1817."

est vessel ever built." is familiar to most people in St. John, beauties of the mountains. was a very fast vessel, but no records of any Atlantic trips by her are avail-The following from a Scotch paper, has been handed to the Sun by John R. McIntyre of this city:

PENITENTIARY

Deserting Her Child.

Minnie Robinson Let Go-Cor-

mier Case Continued Yesterday.

yesterday. Arthur Glasgow, the brakeman, was examined and cross-exfollows: Mr. Mullin-You know that Cormier

had sent Campbell and that he had come back and said that Worden had called out "all right?" Witness-"Yes." Mr. Mullin-"And you considered it

quite safe to go on?"
Witness—"Yes."

-Witness-"Yes." omas Woodland, fireman of engine

eight or ten days after the accident ernment at \$3 a foot.

ed, and the deposition was read as pub-

was next called and examined. He received no orders directly or indirectly to the minister of finance to say if it from Mr. Cormier. He did not hear was not the duty of the government Cormier tell Worden not to go far to guard the public treasury and to away. He could remember other oc- stop a deal of this kind. casions where his name had been sign- Mr. Fielding admitted that the mated by an operator. He thought Fred ter should be looked into, and he felt Burpee was this operator and he had sure the exchequer court would probe acted on that order. He was aware it to the bottom. He had no doubt on he violated a rule when he did this. Mr. Mullin-"Was it not quite usual made out. when your hands were dirty to ask the Mr. Foster-Ah, that is the point. It

Witness said he would wash his hands on such occasions. William Thompson, another crown witness, was then called, and was fol- the evidence. lowed by Roy Maybie. The latter did not see Campbell from the time they left the station until the accident. where Campbell said the other day

operator to sign?"

without his knowledge. taken up with the Cormier case. Evi- the matter settled by arbitration. dence was given by Walter B. Brown, train master, and J. R. Gilliland, agent on the west side, for the manner in which the case was present-C. P. R. Upon request of Mr. Mullin, ed to the judge. Judge Burbidge acting for the prisoner, the court ad- could only be bound by the evidence journed and the jury went to Bay submitted to him. Shore to visit the scene of the accident. The case for the crown will be completed this morning.

SENATOR DOMVILLE'S CONGRA-TULATIONS.

On Monday Senator Domville cabled the Emperor of Japan as follows: ST. JOHN. N. B., May 29.

To the Emperor of Japan, Tokio: Congratulations unparalleled bravery

SENATOR DOMVILLE. An answer was received yesterday

TOKIO, May 30. Senator Domville, St. John, N. B., Canada:

kind telegram MINISTER IMPERIAL HOUSEHOLD.

The messages passed over the C. P. R.'s new cable lines,

BACK FROM THE COAST. Conductor John Wade of the C. P.

The celebrated New York clipper, R., who attended the recent meeting Flying Cloud, 1800 tons. Lieut. of railway conductors at Portland, Maury, in his sailing chart of the Oregon, and Mrs. Wade, got home yes-Atlantic, marks the track of the ves- terday. There were absent about five sel in one of her voyages to Aus- weeks and had a delightful trip, taking "tralia, when in the trades her log in all the coast towns, and on the book showed that she performed the homeward journey visiting Niagara remarkable speed of 19 nautical and other places of interest. They miles per hour, making her the fast were charmed with the scenery and with all they saw, and were particu-The Marco Polo, the name of which larly enthusiastic over the wonders and

Boars the Signature Charlet Blackers

PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, May 29.—Mr. Boyer (liberal, Vaudreuil,) was informed by Sir to it, and if it would be convenient to Wilfrid Laurier that A. B. Castonguay the government, I would like to speak had been dismissed from the federal on that question at as early a date as police for gross misconduct and that two others were implicated, the one do not desire to put the minister being dismissed and the other suspend- justice to any inconvenience if he is ed for sixteen days.

Col. Hughes (conservative, Victoria) der that my request may be conveyed to the prime minister and to the minconcerning this matter on the order ister of justice. I am unable to dispaper he had been told that Caston- cuss the question until the governmen guay had not been employed in the de-partment of marine and fisheries since Fielding replied he w his dismissal from the police. From early an answer as possible other information, however, he understood that Castonguay had been thus en.ployed until the day upon which his ed lips, broke loose this afternoon and question appeared in the order paper.

In view of this he thought that the subject should attract more attention and a more specific answer should be

Col. Hughes introduced a discussion upon an occurrence in Kings county, N. S., the riding represented by Sir Frederick Borden, where two local liberal M. P. P.'s, Messrs. Wickwire and Dodge, had acquired a large quantity of land and subsequently had turned it over to the government of the control of the contr

had named a man to take the evidence. amined by D. Mullin, K. C. in part as It still remained for Judge Burbidge ned, but Greenway had fled before reto give his final decision as to the value cess, driven out by Dr. Roche of Marof the property. So far as the construc- quette. As he passed through the carried out by the lowest tenderer.

Dodge, should acquire 60 acres of land government down to its bottom. Mr. Mullin—"You heard Cormier tell at \$2 and acre and 200 more at \$1, and then advance the price to \$60 an acre. for railway purposes and a clerk was any other province in Canada. As the

order to palm it off on the country, every honest man on the government Edward Griffith, the engineer of 992, side should protest. If anything smelt like a plant this did, and he appealed

that score if the papers were properly

is altogether a matter of evidence. Mr. Borden-Yes, and I might point out to the minister that it is not the duty of the exenequer court to initiate

Mr. Foster, resuming, said that this matter was now in the hands of a referee, and upon his report and the evi-The engine did not stop at the place dence adduced by Messrs. Dodge and Wickwire the judge could be guided. the engine was stopping when Worden The parties in the case would certainly called out "all right." A message present the best evidence they could might have been delivered to Worden furnish, and they had evidently engineered the thing so as to bring it to The afternoon session was altogether. the exchequer court, instead of having

Dr. Stockton pointed out that everything depended on the method and

The house then went into supply. Mr. Fisher, during a discussion on the prevention of glanders among horses, said that the disease had been spreading lately, and in March last an order in council had been passed empowering the government veterinaries to kill affected horses and pay a compensation of two-thirds of the value of the animal. He would have to ask the house for a large sum next year for this, probably \$100,000. When no compensation is paid, owners would not report their cases. In September last an order in council for partial compensation had been passed.

Mr. Staples (con., McDonald) and Mr. Lake (con., Q'Appelle) said that in the Northwest the compensation had not been paid until January. They thought the regulation should be made Emperor is much satisfied with your retroactive, so as to provide compensation for all alike from the same date, September last. Many owners had had their horses killed between September and January without compen-

> The house tonight passed many estimates for the agriculture department and public works. OTTAWA, May 30 .- This afternoon

R. L. Borden, before orders of the day were called, asked the minister of finance, in the absence of the prime minister, when it is proposed to resume to gaze on the beathe discussion of the bill establishing he once saw them. the new province of Alberta. The minister of finance will, he said, perhaps remember that my hon, friend the minister of justice—who, I regret to learn, has been indisposed for a day or two—made a statement as to what in his opinion is the difference between clause 16 as originally inserted in these autonomy bills and the amended clause 16, which has not beer discussed very much yet, although it has been before the house for some

Since the minister of justice made that statement—a very careful considered statement which he read to the house-there has not been any opportunity so far as I am concerned do not desire to put the minister of indisposed; I merely mention it in or

Fielding replied he would give a Greenway, who has sat in the first urged that the federal government should dominate in the preparation of all electoral lists in all parts of Can-

Tuesday in the county court Mary Best, the mother of the child who was left out on the St. Martins road, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in Dorchester penitentiary Inspected Branch Agency—Will Held

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Inspected Branc on her.

His Honor Judge Forbes said that she now has an opportunity to redeem her past. If she will stay at home with her husband and not go wandering over the face of the earth all will be well, should she not reform, however, she also would be sentenced to three years at Dorchester with hard labor. Upon this Minnie Mathews was released and Mary Best ordered to be taken to Dorchester immediately.

Sir Frederick Borden pleaded that he had expected the discussion upon this subject to come up when the militia extinates were before the house, and accordingly he was not so, well equipped with details as he would like to have been. He made the excuse, however, that the matter was still subjudice as a result of the department of militia having taken possession of the site by expropriation. He denied that the arbitrators had fixed a price to be given to owners. Judge Burbidge had chester immediately.

The Fred Cormier case was continued given to owners. Judge Burbidge had been appointed the arbitrator, being a vealed the extent of these great tactured been appointed the arbitrator, being a vealed the extent of these great tactured been appointed the arbitrator.

> tion of the rifle range was concerned door, Bennett, amid cheers, called on the cost was \$17,000, and the vork was him, "Come back, Tom, and face the music." But he did not come back, Mr. Bennett (East Simcoe) said that because he knew that Schaffner, the curiosity led him to ask why the two conservative member for Souris, Manlocal members, Messrs. Wickwire and itoba, had the record of the Greenway

As to the present electoral lists This was about on a par with the Levis Schaffner said they were pure, and case, when the I. C. R. wanted land honest, and worthy of duplication by Mr. Jones and cross-examined by D. Sent down, who valued the property at that when the liberal party decided to Supplant the provincial lists for gen-Dr. James Christie testified that Worden did not recover from the shock for ernment at \$3 a foot.

eral dominion franchise, it was because their party controlled the major-

ed up Greenway's methods of juggling ious of all, even though the liberal sent, but will be busy after the series chief officer at Winnipeg drew his red of meetings begins during the month ink across the names of hundreds of of June. conservative electors. (Conservative cheers, which were renewed Staples asked where was Tom Greenway tonight?) He was a skulker tonight as he was when the autonomy

ed conservative cheers.) The debate at 10 o'clock took on rigid tone, the opposition leader flat-ly asserting that the house would stay here till the snow fell, ere Manitoba and I say so because I want to give

A rather interesting character arriv-

ed in the city yesterday in the person of an aged medical doctor, John Gordon by name. Dr. Gordon is stone blind, and in that condition has been travelling throughout the continent for five years selling certain medicines father was an officer of the English cut about the face and head. army in Iudia during the greater part others escaped with a few bruises and of his life. Dr. Gordon went to Eng- scratches, but were badly scared. land early in life, where he entered the navy as third assistant surgeon on a man-of-war, and finally rose to the position of surgeon, with the rank of major. In all he served 35 years in the navy. About five years ago, shortly after Dr. Gordon was discharged from the navy, a party of 20 young chemists were sent out by a con in England for certain investigations. in the western states. Shortly after their arrival the chemist in charge of the party met with sudden death, and Dr. Gordon was sent out to take his place. While exploiting with certain chemicals, an explosion took place, which left him in the condition he is today-stone blind. Since that time Dr. Gordon states that he has visited every institution in America that held out any hope of restoring his vision, and spent a good sized fortune in a vain endeavor to get back his eyesight. And even yet he has hopes that some day he may be permitted again

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HE HOPES FOR

Hon. L. P. Farris was in the city yesterday on his way to Fredericton to attend the government Mr. Farris says that the past few days had been in vogue during the day and in the evening Mr. Donohoe set fire to some brush near his barn and in a short time the barn was in flames.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., May 29.—On Friday Profession of Allen F. C. ANDREWS, N. B., May 29.—On Friday Profession of their summer residence, A. P., Mrs. and Miss Young are in occupation of their summer residence, Redeliff Cottage, situated on the harmonic in Beyeringe's hall, but on accommendation of the root of the roo some potatoes not put in yet. Mr. with the electoral lists and charged that if Jackson was a man of honor to goodness the crops will be all right he would not sit in the commons by this year, for I always get blamed bogus votes and the absolute refusal when they fail. Last autumn's crops of partisan returning officers to re- were probably the worst ever known gister conservative votes. "The thin in the province." Mr. Farris is not red line" was historic in grit election carrying on any active work among tactics, but it was not the most notor- the farming population just at pre-

> NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA. Mr. George Bolan, Spry, Bruce Co., writes: "I was troubled with nervous bill came up for discussion. (Prolong- dyspepsia for some years, and after using nine boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I felt better than I had for

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VISITED ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS, N. B., May 29 .- The and Hampton railway brought to town Saturday in a special car a number of whom may be mentioned: Gilman Brown, C. E., John C. Brown, D. V. Van Hagen, Hon. H. A. McKeown, Robert E. Foster and Fred Foster, together with Manager F. M. Anderson. They looked over the situation and returned to the city today.

SUDDEN DEATH AT SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, May 80 .- Mrs. Carleton, vidow of Henry Carleton, died very suddenly this evening at her home at 5.30 o'clock of heart trouble. She to gaze on the beauties of nature as healthy and real well up to within ten minutes of her death.

She was 62 years of age today and her children and friends had made preparations to give her a birthday Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Cintment is a certain and absolute ourse for each and every ferm of itching, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use if and get your mency back if not cured. We all dealers or Edwarson, Bates & Cr. Coronto, all dealers or Edwarson, Bates & Cr. Coronto, place Thursday afternoon at the Upper Corner. party this evening. She was held in Use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food regularity this exteem by all who knew her. A larly, and it will not be long before high esteem by all who knew her. A larly, and it will not be long before

AT EASTPORT.

BOUNTIFUL GROPS. Sardine Canners Come to an Agree ment on Prices-Other Matters.

way harmonious R. J. Peacock of Lubec was cho chairman, and A. L. Blanchard of this remarks were made by different canners of the product from along the western Maine coast, where many in-

dependent factories are located. The following prices, f.o.b., Eastport were agreed upon by the canners Quarter oils, \$2.30; small-sized quarter mustards, \$2.30; large-sized quarter mustards, \$2.70; three-quarter mus-

lards, \$2.25. A fixed price was also agreed upon to be paid for the fish which were caught at the weirs and by the boatis said to be the standard price paid during the most of the canning season,

and which is satisfactory to the can-Among the eastern Maine canning plants represented at the meeting were the following: Eben A. Holmes Blanchard Manufacturing and Canning Company, Lewis D. Clark & Sons, Morris C. Holmes & Co., H. DIGBY, N. S., May 29.—Last Saturbee Sardine Company, Columbian day evening Maynard Turnbull, who for five years seiling certain and day evening Maynard Turnbull, who Packing Co., and Onion Saramon of rheumatism and dyspepsia. Dr. lives near Point Prim, started for Lubec; Sunset Packing Co. of Pembers Point Prim broke; North Lubec Manufacturing & home with William Ellis, Point Prim broke; North Lubec Manufacturing & of age, tall and stately, with long hair light keeper, and two young ladies. Canning Co., Machiasport Packing Co., and a long flowing beard, both white Everything went well and the party J. Wyman & Son, Jonesport; Millars snow. He has seen a good deal of were having a pleasant time, when bridge Packing Co., Frenchman's Bay the world—in the days when he could see—and has had some interesting exed to run. Mr. Turnbull attempted Boothbay, which represents the leadperiences. Dr. Gordon was born in to pull the horse up, then the bits ing canners of the sardines outside of India, within about four miles of the broke, and the horse dashed off, the syndicate, and as plans had been base of one of the loftiest peaks of the smashing the wagon and throwing the talked over for several years past for Himalayas, and was reared in the people out in all directions. Mr. such an agreement, it will be of consight of these sublime crags. His Ellis was quite badly shaken up and siderable benefit to the independent

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Never Saw Instructors Under Influence of Liquor.

Many Witnesses Were Examined at Dairy Investigation at Sussex Yesterday.

into the management of the provincial gressive policy. Witness had expect dairy school and into the charges pre-ferred by Mr. Eveleigh, the manager, hopes it might be the means of doing against certain of the instructors, was some good in the school, but he had continued today in the dairy school not expected it to be used as it had building here. Premier Tweedle pre- been. He remembered having writ-sided. Hon. A. S. White appeared on ten to Mr. Hazen, explaining the lethehalf of the superintendents and W. ter previously written. This was for B. Jonah and Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., the purpose of showing that he had for Mr Eveleigh Eight witnesses were no fault to find with the superintendexamined, including Mr. Eveleigh, ents. Mr. Tilley had telegraphed him whose evidence had been given in part later that an absolute withdrawal of at the last meeting. No very start- his charge would settle the who ling evidence was adduced on either thing, but this he could not do side and nothing of importance was The meeting was adjourned at 13 proven one way or the other. The o'clock. farmers who gave evidence were for the most part quite satisfied with Mr. Eveleigh's management of the factory, while on the other hand they had no-thing to say against the superintendents. Mr. Eveleigh, who wrote the letter containing the charges now being investigated, showed a considerable disposition to retract as much as possible for the sake of peace and harmony. What he had intimated, however, concerning the use of intoxicating drinks by some of the instructors he felt that

he could not withdraw. Cready. He said he had been a cheese maker at Gagetown for four years. He saw any of the instructors under the Mitchell. He always found Mr. Mitchell ready and willing to assist him. To Mr. Jonah witness said he had time afterward. never had any complaints from his To Mr. Jonah patrons concerning the weight of speaking from memory only.

cream, etc., except on one occasion. was the next witness. He took a course during 1904. Witness said that with at the dairy school in 1903. While an ordinary adjustment of the mahere he never noticed any signs of chine an increase in the speed of turnliquor on the superintendents. While ing would increase the amount he was in charge of the creamery at cream. He agreed there were several Waterford he was visited by Mr. Mit- things which might interfere with the chell once. Witness had worked in the Sussex creamery for eighteen age of cream increasing in the spring months under Mr. Eveleigh.

He was apparently well liked and parison he got smaller returns than seemed to have the confidence of his he received at the factory.

patrons. He seemed to be exact in his C. W. J. Upham was the next wit-

instructors were Messrs. Mitchell, Til-ley and Daigle. He had never seen November last, witness said he would

Memramcook, was examined. He had been at the school, nor when he start-He thought he would have remembered if he had seen any sign of or on any of the instructors. While he had been around with Mr. Daigle during the time he attended the school the latter had never treated him. He had never taken any liquor himself

Napoleon LeBlanc, butter maker a Memramcook, was examined. He had attended the school only one year. He considered the instructors competent. He had only had one month's experience at butter making.

The next witness was Frank Mc-

He had attended the school

Nelson Eveleigh, manager of the Sussex factory, was then called, and the examination begun at last meetwas continued. He was questioned at some length with regard to his method of making the weights of milk on slips and entering them on the sheets and on the books. He remem bered one occasion where a sheet came nearly being lost. Regarding the fers from female weakness or painful pipettes used in the factory, witness periods a sample of the remedy that said as far as he knew they had always used the same size of pipette. He was not aware that one kind of cream required one size of pipette, and another kind another size. He had been acting on the assumption that the same size could properly be used for all the cream. Witness said the instructors had complained about the separator not being in good condition nearly every spring. He had not considered the machines unfit to use nor unsafe. They had been sent away each spring and repaired. The maact was passed in the local house for- der. It is feared the injuries will bidding him to do so. Regarding the prove fatal. witness said it had not been written

SUSSEX, May 30.—The investigation urge upon the government a more ag

At 2 p. m. the investigation was re

sumed. Mr. Eveleigh was allowed to stand aside, and Austin Lockhart was called. He had graduated at the Sussex school and had since been engaged mostly in Nova Scotia. While at the school he never knew the instructors to be under the influence of liquor. He always found them ready and willing to help

Herbert Parlee, barrister of the su re could not withdraw.

The first witness was Richard Mc
dealer in thoroughbred stock, was called next. He had been bringing milk or cream to the Sussex factory attended the Sussex dairy school in ever since it opened. In the year 1904 1904. While he was in school he never he thought his tests had averaged about 30 per cent. In the summer it went up, he thought, to about 38 or 34 influence of liquor. While at Gage-town he was frequently visited by Mr. went up, he thought, to about 33 or 34 per cent. In the fall he had changed the screw in the separator, but he did not think it changed the test for some

To Mr. Jonah witness said he was would not swear within four or five Nelson Tait, butter maker at Elgin, points of what his tests were any time cream tests. The fact of his percent To Mr. Jonah witness said while he different hands turned the machine. worked with Mr. Eveleigh the latter Witness said he had made his own beemed to be attentive to his business.

tests and weight. At Elgin where he was working, a new factory had been tests at the factory, beginning with opened because of farmers' complaints the year 1903. In January, February opened because of farmers complaints against the management of the maritime dairy company. Witness had no knowledge of any of the instructors of the school drinking liquor either in school or out. He remembered on one school or out. He remembered on one as a fine for leaving the factory. This occasion of Mr. Eveleigh having drawn his attention to some difficulty with respect to the ripening of the cream over which Mr. Daigle had charge.

The ambulance with the spect to the ripening of the cream over which Mr. Daigle had charge.

The ambulance which was summer. which Mr. Daigle had charge.

Edward Gaudette, butter maker at
Memramcook, was next called. He
had worked there as butter maker 3
his foreman turned it. He could not years. He took two courses at the swear whether or not there were varidairy school, one in 1903, the other in ations in the turning of the machine While he was at the school the on account of the change of hands. any of them under the influence of swear that this falling off was not due To Mr. Jonah witness said he could to the change of rote in turning the machine. In his opinion the Babcock was to blame. Questioned concerning the fine imposed by the company on not know just what the intention of the company was in making this by-

law. He thought, however, that if he the factory he should not have to pay it. He did not know definitely of any person eles leaving the factory under the same circumstances as himself. Everett Moore was the next witness.

He had been making cheese for three years. During that time he had been visited three times by Mr. Mitchell, Samuel Galbraith and Engineer Stears who spent from fifteen minutes to an cready. He had attended the school for the saw no indications that hour each time. Witness considered accident, and Police Officer Lawson. the instructors had ever been using the number of visits sufficient, and had The two first witnesses swore that stock. no fault to find with the superintend-

The investigation was adjourned about 3.30 p. m., to open again on Friday at 10 a. m.

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THE OLD, OLD STORY.

Brakeman Endeavored to Board Moving Box Car and Was Crushed Under Wheels.

(Special to the Sun.) val's. Witness said during the last MONCTON, N. B., May 31.—While two years he had handled feed at the engaged shunting in the I. C. R. yard request of the farmers, and sold it to here this afternoon, Brakeman Fred them cheaper than the other merch- Isaacs met with a frightful accident. He did not think he averaged He attempted to board a moving car, he also handled some flour, which he wheels, which crushed his right leg at kept in the dairy building until an the thigh and right arm at the shoul-

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Death.

A fatal accident occurred in Fair Wednesday, when Robert Mc-Court was struck by the Fredericton and the graduates of the institution express and died from his injuries a short time afterwards.

with some fellow laborers was walk- John E. Palmer will give the valedic ing home, going by the isual route tory for the graduating class. along the C. P. R. tracks from the was walking a short distance in ad- includes seven young ladies. vance of George Compton and Robert A few minutes past five the Freder-

ing struck, but as the train drew near Mr. Cheeseman, who at ordinary times is dumb, but who finds his voice under excitement, shouted a warning to McCourt. McCourt turned around o see what the shouting was about and then for the first time became aware of the approaching train. He attempted to get off the track, but was not quick enough and had just got one foot clear of the rali when he Physics, Class L. was struck of the buffer-board of the engine caught him about the thigh and and Chemistry, Class I. he was thrown with great viclence against a shunting engine which was standing on the next track. His skull was crushed and he was otherwise

badly injured. Mr. McCourt was at once nicked un and carried into the Fairville freight shed, the accident happening within less than one hundred yards of that place. He was made as comfortable as possible and Dr. Dundas of Hoyt, who was on the train, and Drs. Curran and Gray of Fairville, who were summoned, did all they could for the injured man. Their efforts, however,

ed, reached the scene some time after son and C. MeN. Steeves. the man had died. Robert McCourt was the son of Mrs. Patrick McCourt. He had been living with his brother-in-law, William Reid, mer and G. B. Whitehead, Station street, Fairville. He leaves besides his widowed mother, three sisters, Mrs. William Reid and Misses Nellie and Margaret McCourt of St. John, and one brother, John McCourt, a conductor on the street railway. Robert McCourt is said to have been slightly weak intellectually and on several occasions recently to have narrowthose leaving the factory, witness did ly escaped injury on the railroad. Cor- Tracy. oner McFarland of Fairville, was notified of the accident and at once em- A. (Yale). panelled a jury. They viewed the scene of the accident and the body. The jury was composed of H. P. Allingham, foreman; Jeremiah Storey, Joseph Scribner, John McFarland, Charles McFarland, James Long and

Robert Irvine. The inquest was held and three witnesses were examined. They were of the express, who had witnessed the accident, and Police Officer Lawson. the train was running about ten miles an hour, and that the bell had been R. Crookshank, St. John ringing all along the yard. The space between the tracks was wide enough T. R. McNally, Fredericton. for a man to step aside and escape the man to keep out of the way, but in- Montgomery Campbell medal is a stead of stepping off, he got on the native of Woodstock, Carleton Co., track in front of the train. The

brakes were applied, but it was too uate from the University. late to stop the train. Officer Lawson said that for the past twelve months McCourt had seemed know when he was in danger. Several times lately Officer Lawson had taken him home off the track and had told McCourt's mother, who said that her son was not responsible. Mr. Reid, McCourt's brother-in-law, had also spoken to the officer about

having the young man placed in the The jury, after a few minutes' deliberation, brought in a verdict of acno way to blame.

\$20 a car on the feed. With the feed when he slipped and fell beneath the and you know from experience that

for publication. Mr. Smith had said Marguerite, from Believue Cove, NS, vocate, NS; Abbie Keast, from River in writing to him that he wished to for Boston (and sailed).

W. Muir Edwards, of Montreal, Succeeds Prof.

Jack.

Medal-Other Prizes-Prof.

Clawson Resigns.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 31.-The University encoenia, will be held tomorrow afternoon in the college lib rary at 2.30 o'clock. His honor the gov ernor will preside, and Chancellor Har-rison will take charge of the proceed-ings. Seated on the platform will be Dr. Inch, president of the University, the members of the faculty, the president and members of the Alumni so ciety, the judges of the supreme court, who may happen to be present. The programme, as formerly published will McCourt, who was 21 years of age, went to work yesterday at noon at the Cushing saw mill and was engaged during the afternoon in piling deals. At five o'clock he knocked off work and with some fallow leaves well and the speak on behalf of the Alumni, and the country published, will be carried out. The address in praise of the founders will be delivered by Prof. Clawson. Prof. W. C. Murray of Dalhousie College, Halifax, will speak on behalf of the Alumni, and

The graduating class numbers mill to Fairville station. McCourt and is the largest ever turned out. It The faculty of the University met this morning and made up the list of those who will receive degrees, honors loton express from St. John came and prizes, and completed all arra-along. McCourt was in danger of be-ments for the exercises tomorrow.

> The list as made up is as follows GRADUATION STANDING.

B. A. With Honors. M. M. Winslow, Classics, Class I. C. Sansom, Mathematics and Physics, Class I.
Alice B. Sterling, Mathematics and John E. Palmer, Natural Science

E. R. Golding, Economics and Philosophy, Class I. Mary E. Lenthan, Economics and Philohophy, Class I. Alberta M. Roach, English and Phil osophy, Class I.

B. A., First Division A. H. Barker, Violet E. Goldsmith and Martha A. Osborne. Second Division.

Henrietta E. Ruel, A. J. Grosvenor Purdle and John MacNaughton. J. C. Wilson and E. A. Lynch. B. Sc. John McNaughton.

B. A. I., First Division, The ambulance, which was summon- A. R. Crookshank, J. E. J. Patter Second Division. V. J. Bedell, G. K. Lutwick, E. S

Dibblee, H. W. McLeod, A. K. Grim-Third Division. A. W. Wilbur.

DEGREES. The degrees to be conferred are: M. A .- J. W. Clawson, J. E. Page,

H. G. Perry, M. A. Oulton and W. L. M. A. ad eundum-Aaron Perry, Ph. D.-W. L. Estabrooke, M. A. Rev. W. J. Armitage, M. A. D. C. L.—A. W. Macrae, B. C. L.

PRIZES. The following prizes have been awarded: Governor General's Gold Medal for English and French - Miss A. M. Roach, St. John.

Montgomery Campbell prize for Classics-Miss M. M. Winslow, Wood-Ketchum Medal for Engineering-A.

Douglas Medal for English Essay -Miss Winslow, who graduates at train. Engineer Stears shouted to the the head of her class and wins the

A meeting of the senate of the university was held this afternoon at the office of the president, Dr. Inch. those present including Dr. Inch, Dr son, H. V. B. Bridges, J. D. Hazen, L. J. Tweedie, J. H. Barry, Arch. Harrison, Geo. F. Hill and H. H. Hag-erman and the registrar, Havelock Coy The prize and honor winners recom mended by the faculty were upon as well as the accounts for the year. There were several applicants for the position of the professorship cidental death, the C. P. R. being in made vacant by Dr. Jack's resignation. After due consideration it was decided to offer the chair of engineer- lar trips here in future. ing to W. Muir Edwards of Montreal. The appointee possesses the best of testimonials and is very highly recomclass who read and answer want ads.

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testimonials and is very highly recomposed of merchandise. The sch. Maggie mended by the dean of the institute of Roach arrived here Sunday. you will at least have intelligent help—
and you know from experience that
nine out of ten of the poor servants are

learning and much practical experience that
learning and much practical experience daily.

Salmon and shad have arrived in the market. Lobsters are very plentiful along the coast north of this harbor.
Boats are getting over two thousand daily. ence. He held the degree of B. Sc. and daily. prove fatal.

CITY ISLAND, May 31—Bound cal engineering. The president and chancellor were appointed a committee to complete arrangements with the main on the circuit another year. newly appointed professor. The senate tion a new boat which will be run received with reluctance the resigna-tion of Prof. Clawson. The latter, it with a gasoline engine. is understood, goes to Harvard to take a special course. The president and chancellor were appointed to arrange for filling the vacancy caused by Prof. Clawson's retirement. The senate unanimously decided to confer It is the force that has stood the test of this desired with the painted will be painted will the degree of doctor of science on John

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EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B. P. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B

mittee was appointed to consider the sand men. matter and report at the next meeting. The senate will meet again tomor-

J. E AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Quee

row morning. The engineering students held a most successful dance at the new gymnasium this evening. There were about 150 guests present and a programme of 18

dances enjoyed.

Tomorrow evening the dinner of the Alumni Society takes place at the Queen Hotel, commencing at 9 o'clock. Provision is being made for about eighty at the dinner. The Alumni Society will have for guests the graduating class. The president, Dr. Murray MacLaren of St. John, is to pre-

since the Alumni held a dinner. The Alumni meeting was held this evening and elected the following officers: President, Dr. Murray Mac-Lazen; vice-presidents, B. C. Foster, retary-treasurer, H. V. B. Bridges. Representatives to the senate, Judge of council, Archdeacon Nealis, H. S. Bridges, J. D. Phinney, A. S. McFarlane, Dr. Thos. Walker, E. A. Mac

The examiners for the Alumni gold medal recommended that it be awarded to Miss Edna D. Bell of Moncton and a member of the sophomore class The Brydone Jack medal was awarded to David R. Cliff of the junior class.

Richibucto. ____

RICHIBUCTO, May 31.-Miss Jessie Vince, B. A., teacher of the advanced department, has placed her resignation with the trustees to take place at the end of the present term. Dr. Leighton, dental surgeon, of Newcastle, was here professionally dyspepsia. At night I would waken The sch. Ada Louise arrived from

MORE MONEY.

She-The married men all have better halves, haven't they?
He (absently)—Yes; and the bache-

Biguature Chart Flitcher

PRETTY WEDDINGS

Celebrated at St. Stephen and Calais

(Special to the Sun.) ST. STEPHEN, N. B., May 29.—The funeral of Miss Katherine Grant, who died at her residence, Union street, on o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions Sunday, will be held on Tuesday af-

Miss Dora Sandon Street, youngest daughter of F. S. Street of Montreal, and Geo. Heber Teed, youngest son of Mayor Almon I. Teed, were united in therein pending wherein Jairus Hart, marriage this afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Phelan, in Calais, by Rev. Chas. Legal, pastor of and Savings Fund, is plaintiff, and J. the Unitarian Church. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present. Later the happy young couple left by the C. P. R. for an extended tour. On their return they

will reside in Fredericton, The residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ferguson on Water street was the cene of a happy occasion this afternoon, when their youngest daughter, Ada Mae, was united in marriage with Richard Charles Fritzen of Portland, Me. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gordon Dickie, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, in the presence of the immediate relatives and some of the girl friends of the bride. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held and luncheon served, after which the bride and groom departed by the Washington County for a visit to several cities. They will make their future home in Portland.

MEETING OF REGENTS

Of Mount Allison University-A Successful Year.

SACKVILLE, May 31.—The Mt. Allison board of regents has held an discussed was lighting of the institutions by a plant of their own. The report of the Ladies' College and university were presented and the ormer was considered. This report was satisfactory in every way, show-

us direct, and we will execute same ed chairman in the place of the late Rev. Dr. Lathern. Miss Bent of the vocal department, conservatory of music, offered her resignation. will be the only change in the Ladies' College staff next year. Dr. Allison, in referring to the increased attendance at the university, paid a high compliment to the suc-

cessful efforts of students to bring

others to enrol at Mount Allison

This interest in the welfare of the college shown by graduates and students augurs well, he said, for the future.

IMPORTANT PROVISIONS. (Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, May 29.-Sir Frederick Borden has given notice for Wednesday to provide that the salary of the commandant of the Royal Military College shall not exceed \$3,200 a year and that the salaries of the staff adjutant, professors, instructors, assistant instructors and staff shall be fixed and may be redajusted from time to time act and to provide that the permanent forces may be increased to five thou-

SENT TO PENITENTIARY. HOPEWELL HILL May 29.-Josiah Tingley, fifteen years of age, was before Judge Wedderburn in speedy trial at Hopewell Cape today, on a charge A. D. 1905. of robbing the Riverside post office, and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to three years in Dorchester peniten-

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minute. matism, which laid me up in bed. I could scarcely lift the weight of a pound, and to stoop or bend was im- were trying to bring out some weavers possible. My druggist recommended Ferrozone, and he knew what he was talking about, for it rebuilt my strength, gave me abundant appetite better blood, and new nerve energy. The rheumatism has disappeared. I to have supreme control. They are weigh more, feel refreshed and vigor-

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PORTLAND, Me., May 29- Ports mouth Harbor, N H: Goat Island side of a poster?"
Ledge buoy, No 9, a black spar, re- "No, but I have ported adrift April 18, was replaced that could have been given by no other

EQUITY SALE There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called), corner

of Prince William Street and Princess Street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURof a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of March, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five, in a certain cause his wife, and Robert C. McMann are Defendants with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity the mortgaged lands and premises described in the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint and in the said Decretal Order in this Cause as:—"All that piece or parcel of ground situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the County of Saint John, in said Province, being a part of the lot of land heretofore conveyed by Winthrop Robin-son and Charlotte, his wife, to one, George N. Robinson, by indenture bearing date the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1855, registered in Book C., No. 4, of Records for the City and County of St. John, pages 558 and 559, and shown in a plan of Mr. Winthrop Robinson's farm, prepared by R. C. Minette, Land Surveyor, dated the 20th September, A. D. 1855, a tracing of which plan is filed with the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of St. John, and bounded and described as follows:-Beginning at an iron bolt on the southeastern side of the post road from St. John to Hampton, the said bolt being distant four chains and fifty-two links from the most northerly angle of Adelin E. Robinson's property or from the junction with the Main Road of a reserved road laid out between the properties of A. E. Robinson's and Sarah E. Quinton, going thence south 55 0 east four chains and eighty links to a certain post in the fence bounding the Intercolonial Railway, thence along the western boundary of the Intercolonial Railway, south 0 and twenty three chains and eighty-three links to an iron bolt; thence north 550

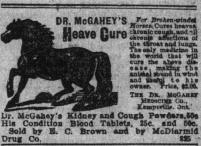
west five chains and thirty-one links to an iron bolt at the aforementioned road: thence north easterly along the road three chains and seventy-five links to the place of beginning, the said bounds embracing an area of two acres more or less, save and except therefrom a part of the said piece and parcel land conveyed by Thomas N. R binson and wife to the Trustees School District No. 1 in said Pari by Deed, bearing date the 17th d tered in said Records in Book 21. ginning at page 567; and also s said piece and parcel of land conveed by the said J. Boyd McMann and wife and others to Her Majesty the Queen by Deed bearing date the fourth day of October, A. D. 1893, and registered in said Records in Book 48, beginning at page 549; together with all and singular the houses, out-houses, buildings, ways, easements, and appurtenances whatsoever to the same belonging or in any wise 'appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof and of every part thereof and also all the estate right, title, interest. them, the said Eliza S. McMann and "J. Boyd McMann, of, in, to, or out of the same and every part thereof." For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiffs' solicitor or to the undersigned Referee

Dated the seventeenth day of April, J. JOSEPH PORTER, Referee in Equity for the City and County of Saint John. EARLE, BELYEA & CAMPBELL.

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CONFLICT BETWEEN STRIKERS AND COSSACKS.

LODZ, Russian Poland, May 31 .- A conflict between strikers and Cossacks occurred here today. The soldiers were stoned by a mob of men who who were at work, whereupon the troops fired, killing two men and

A condition almost approaching an archy exists here. The strikers appear forcing the manufacturers to close ous, and am able to work ten hours a their mills and the manufacturers are urging the governor to proclaim martial law. In one instance the strikers forcibly ejected a military guard from

here this afternoon. MET THEIR PRODUCT.

"Did you ever see a purple cow out-"No, but I have often purchased milk

e Food, 50 cents, at Imanson, Bates &

SERMON.

How and Why the Gates of Hell Shall Not Prevail Against It--The Rock Built Church.

PASTOR RUSSELL'S DISCOURSE AT CARNEGIE HALL, ALLEGHENY,

ALLEGHENY, Pa., May 28.—Pastor thing, that there may be said to be no C. T. Russell addressed a goodly audi- history of them for all those centuries Sunday afternoon at Carnegie of Christians even yet. Hall. His text and discourse follow: "Upon this rock will I build my church; and the gates of hell shall not

prevail against it."-Matt. 16: 18. Well would it have been for all of His chief leaders were Luther and his cofollowers down through the gospel age adjutors in Germany, and Zwingli and men, however well intentioned, how- was an attempt to go back to the simever wise in earthly lore.

As the "traditions of the elders" confused the Jews and made the Word the rock, as declared in our text. of God of none effect, and thus handered many from receiving our Lord at His first advent, so the traditions of the ancients-coming down to through the creeds formulated during following the dark ages-have tended to becloud the minds of many of the spiritual Israelies, who today are much more in bondage to these tradstions thanthey are aware of. Let us, dear brethren and sisters, as our eyes open wider to the facts, be the more on the alert to hold fast the precious Word and to reject any and everything for which we cannot find authority in the inspired records. May the Lord bless to us our study of our text, that our minds may be clarified, our faith purified, our whole lives be more illuminated, and our way toward the heavenly city become more and more

ONLY ONE TRUE CHURCH.

Lord founded in the twelve apostles Thou hast sent Me. Neither pray I for union with Christ and with all who are Jehovah, and that either these alone, but for those who shall His, outside of and without regard to believe on My word." This true church any of these human organizations, good was formally recognized of the Father or bad. at Pentecost, and progressed in its apand who would ultimately deliver all who would accept the favor.

death until the great adversary, be not partakers of her sins" (false Satan, brought in grievous errors in doctrines and antagonism to those now the name of Christ, and thus sowed seeking to lift up the standard raised tares amongst the "wheat." History by our Lord and the apostles.)—Rev. shows that the tare-producing errors 18: 4. began to flourish in the Lord's church and under His own banner early in tures had forefold, the tare class had increased until the wheat was practically swamped. Meantime, gradually, an organization sprang up which, while claiming to be of Christ, was really an organization of men along different down, and bound or organized, not with the cords of love-union with the forms and ceremonies very different and gradually increased its power and influence, by fair means and foul, until it acquired such a prominence and predominance that those who adhered to we note carefully our text and its conthe simplicity of the faith and practice laid down by the Lord and the apostles

This condition of things prevailed for fourteen centuries. All this time there were, we believe, here and there solitary individuals, a "little flock," who held fast the faithful Word and who the organization in which each member is united to the Lord in faith, in

ter had expressed by divine inspira-EXAMINING THE FOUNDATIONS.

If we examine this rock-truth upon

which the true church was to be built, we find that a great many are building (3 In the sixteenth century a religi-

had they given closer attention to the his associates in Switzerland, and nize Jesus as not only the Redeemer kind go down into sheol, hades, the had they given closer attention to the his associates in Switzerland, and of the world, but also the one who, in tomb, the death state. Our Lord himdue time, after selecting His church, self was dead, was in hades, the tomb, Master's inspired utterances and of His heaven-directed apostles, and of His heaven-directed apostles, and less attention to the speculations of Scotland. The reformation thus begun truth, would come a second time and truth are selecting. establish in the world a reign of righte-ousness, with Himself as the great spiritual, invisible King, all powerful spiritual, invisible King, all powerful plicity of the early church—the church of Christ-the church founded upon SECTARIAN REFORMATION PROall powerful also in the blessing and uplifting of all who will turn from glory, honor and imortality. (I Cor. in the subdwing of sin and every evil, uplifting of all who will turn from xv:42-46.) Then preceding he shows sin to God. This Messianic thought (v. 55) the ultimate deliverance of the pervades all the writings of all apostles, as, for instance, in Peter's. ment we see all about us in the five hundred or more different denomina- declaration following the Pentecostal into harmony with the Lord, and in tions of Christendom. The motive in blessing—"Times of refreshing shall connection with this quetes from Procome from the presence of the Lord, phet Hosea xiii:14, a shout of victory the organization of each of these systems undoubtedly was to go back to the original lines of the primitive siah—at His second advent), whom

> ment of truth was grasped and com-bined with old errors from the dark Whoever would get his faith properages, and because the pretext for a ly built upon the foundation which new name and a new organization fashioned, not after the original patson, but corresponding more nearly of our Lord's Messiahship has its proptern, but corresponding more nearly of our Lord's Messiahship has its prop-

In dealing thus with the facts of the truth. case we are not railing against the good intentions of the organizers of that Jesus is the Son of the living God. with Him in the victory over sin and Another part of this rock-truth is in turn He has invited to participate connection with this text is that there these various sects and parties. On Many there are in the pulpits of Chrisis only one church built by our Lord the contrary, we hold that they have tendom who gradually, insinuatingly, walking in His steps of self-sacrifice. only one church properly to be re- been more or less deceived and duped are introducing to their hearers the cognized as His—"My church." by the great adversary and deceiver, thought that Jesus was a mere man, Throughout Christendem we see many Satan. We give them credit for a that He was not "separate from sinchurches of many names, some of them considerable degree of honesty, but be- ners" (Heb. 7: 26), that He had no pre- hades, the grave. The gates of hades founded recently and others in the re-mote past, some having one hope and motives, "tares," had much to do with the foundation, and all who give heed some another, some having one baptism and some another, some having wish now to call attention to the fact thereto are building upon the sand, and one faith and some another, some hav- that none of these man-made institu- will surely suffer loss as a consequence. ing one organization and some an- tions can properly claim to be the But while yielding to none in our revother. Time would fail us to trace the history of these various organizations can properly claim to be the But while yielding to the But while yielding to be the But while yielding to be the But while yielding to and when the entire church shall be complete in the end of this age, the history of these various organizations can be which our Lord gave on behalf of the which our Lord's power will be exercised and of churches. We can briefly rehearse we are aware, few if any now make the matter as follows:

we are aware, few if any now make sins of the whole world, and in our adthat claim—though there was a time miration for the nobility of character (1) There was the church which the when practically each one of them which led Him to leave the heavenly claimed to be the only true church. courts to become a man that He might and about five hundred brethren who Now they recognize that none of these redeem us from the penalty of Adam's believed on HIm, accepted His Messiah- organizations were founded by the sin, and with highest appreciation of ship, and became His disciples during Lord, and very few in any denomina- His subsequent resurrection to glory, His ministry. For these He prayed the will dispute our statement that the Father on the night on which He their membership in earthly sects and less we must fault those who falsely was betrayed, saying: "I pray not for denominations brings them no favor teach, contrary to the scriptures, that the world, but for them thou hast given me. That they all may be one, as Thou, Father, and I are one; that lished nor authorized and that the contrary to the scriptures, that the scriptures, that shall be delivered from hades, the grave, by a resurrection. It was to one in person—that He sent Himself. the world, but for them thou hast given me. That they all may be one, izations which the Lord neither established nor authorized, and that the sent Himself, one in person—that He died it was the death of that when He died it was the death of that when He died it was dead, and, behold, I am

HIS DEATH WAS A SHAM

We see, then, that the church which verse for a time was without a God. pointed work of seeking out and build-ing up in the holy faith those who had the ears to hear and the hearts to re- posed of all those individuals inside recognition whatever in the words of ceive the message that Jesus was the and outside of man-made churches, the Lord and the apostles. Some mis-Anointed One who died for our sins, sects, parties, and only these have takenly suppose that they thus add ever constituted the one and only honor to our divine Master by claimchurch of the Lord Jesus Christ. So ing that he was Jehovah, for the time many as see this matter clearly and disguised in the flesh. But instead of FORETOLD MIXTURE—"BABYLON" distinctly will be ready to follow the adding honor, these dear friends unincommand of the Lord to separate themtentionally dishonor the Master and selves from all human institutions. discredit His word. It was Himself able of the wheat and tares, it was not which the Lord designates Babylon— that said, "I delight to do the Father's long after the apostles fell asleep in "Come out of her, my people, that ye will," not His own; it was Himself that prayed to the Father, and that without deception or fraud; it was Himself who prayed in His dying hour to the cend to My Father and to your Father, Upon what rock did our Lord propose to build His church? Our Roman Catholic friends quote this passage with fervor and boast that the Apostle properly on the rock foundation which properly and that they is laid, and which distinctly recognizes the rock and that they is laid, and which distinctly recognizes the rock after he was dead, and on the strength of their church that they are the foundation should return done this they claim that they are the rock foundation should return the resurrection of the church, which is they claim that they are the rock foundation should return the resurrection of the church, which is the possession of the church will surely suf-

THE TRUE ROCK FOUNDATION.

ed the Master's word. text to ascertain under what circum-stances our Lord used these words and in heaven and things in earth." "And were gradually lost sight of, or, where noticed at all, were called heretics and what rock He meant. The context shows that the people were beginning to discuss our Lord's personality—who spired man has the authority to add spired man has the aut He was-and our Lord took occasion to the inspired utterances of God's to inquire of the apostles what they word, and none should have the temer-heard on the abject. Then he asked ity to do so. The Apostle Paul dis-Christ (Messiah), the Son of the living and we in Him; and one Lord Jesus God." It was this great fact, that our Christ, by whom are all things, and we by Him." (1 Cor. 8: 6.) At a fuwould be the foundation upon which the would build His church. And it ject more exhaustively, but since this today. Every true member of is a part of the rock foundation of our

the church built upon the true foundatext, this much attention is due to the tion is resting his faith not upon Peter, matter here. THE GATES OF HELL PREVAIL.

nor upon the human church organiza-tion, but upon this great truth that Jesus was the Son of God and the Mes-Our Lord's words in our text, de whose mission it was in God's due ime to bless the whole world by detroying sin and the wages of sin, eath, and by destroying also all who fter full opportunity continue in will sin. sish who had so long been promised, whose mission it was in God's due stroying sin and the wages of sin, after full opportunity continue in wil-Our Romanist friends tell into their ledge to the people—probably for fear error in supposing that Peter was the rock because of his having been the knowledge of the true meaning of the one who voiced this great truth re-specting Christ's Messiahship, and be-this passage and elsewhere. The orcause our Lord there associated his dinary mind, ensuared with the erronename Peter (Greek Petros, which ous doctrine of eternal torment, which means a piece of rock) with this great has come down blazing and smoking which he had expressed. from the dark ages, draws a picture The word rock in our text, in the Greek, from these words of our text that is is Petra, and signifies a mass of rock. far, far from their true meaning. The the place lately occupied by Mr. L. Thus we see that our Lord declared erroneous view sees gates red-hot and has atted it up for a studio.

Peter one of the rocks or living stones fiaming, seeking to enclose the church who, with others, would be built upon with the world in a hell of flame and this great foundation truth which Pe- torture under the control of devils. To those who have this view, the Lord's tion. That the Apostle Peter had this words signify that he will exert His same thought respecting the matter is power to the intent that those who are evident, for in his epistle he speaks of truly His shall not be shut up in that the true children of God as living stones awful doom which will be upon the refor God's temple, built upon Christ as mainder of the race. Nothing could the great foundation.—1 Pet. 2: 4, 5. be farther from the truth than this mainder of the race. Nothing could picture, which comes to the average mind because of ignorance, false teaching or no teaching upon this subject. As soon as the light of Truth shines into our minds we learn the true meanpartly upon it and partly upon the sandy foundation of human theories. New Testament and of the sheel of the All who are truly consecrated to the Old Testament which it is used to Lord should seek to build their faith translate. If time permitted, dear upon the full significance of this great friends, we could give you most abundfoundation truth which our Lord com- ant evidence from scores of texts that Unfortunately the these words, as used throughout the word Christ has in a general way lost Scriptures, had no significance of torits real meaning. It is the Greek ture of fire or anything of the kind. -indeed there is no history of this kind equivalent to the Hebrew word Messi- The Hebrew word sheel and its Greek ah, but the Messiah thought is lost to many. By the Messiah thought we tomb, the death state, and art transous reformation which had been workous reformation which had been working for some time broke forth. It had
what instruction can we draw from
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its sympathizers in every part of the these words of our Divine Master? civilized world, but for the time its ther race and of the world of mankind. the reader has in the marginal column The Messiah thought was the one the apostles had, which led them to recognize the true significance, "grave."

According to the Scriptures all mai According to the Scriptures all man-

> [hades] where is thy victory?" church which our Lord founded. But, alas, for human weaknesses, prejudices, ignorance and superstition in every case, it would appear, a fragprophets since the world began."
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> | Church which our Lord founded. But, the heavens must receive (retain) until the times of restitution of all things apostle adds, "Thanks unto God, which giveth us the victory, through our prophets since the world began."
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> | Lord Jesus Christ." He gained the victory in His own case by His obediance. victory in His own case by His obedience, in the things which He suffered. to the form, style, bondage, etc., of the Roman Catholic "mother." er prominent place in his faith, his hope, his aspirations, his joys in the victory to His church, which He counts as "members of His body;" and these death, by laying down their lives, by The Lord's victory applied to the

church will result in the deliverance of every member of it from the power of shall not pervail against the church. It was sin that brought upon mankind sinneth, it shall die"-but through Christ, believers are justified from sin; and when the entire church shall be every member of His church shail come forth from the gates of death. For eighteen hundred years or more the gates of death, the power of the tamb have prevailed against the Lord's Like the remainder of the world they have gone down into death; but when the due time shall have fully come, every member of His church Liverpool. alive for evermore, and have the keys of death and of hades-the grave." The key is the symbol of power, au-

thority, ability to open the grave. Similarly our Lord's resurrection was prophetically and symbolically represented as the bursting of the bars of the tomb-of sheol. All who are of the Lord's true church, by faith and consecration, whether churches or not, whether or not they have yet obeyed the Lord's command, "Come out of her,"-all these may rejoice in the Lord's assurance that the gates, the bars of the tomb, shall not prevail against them; that in his due time every true believer shall be fully liberated from the bondage not only of death, but also of sin.

It is another part of cur gloriou Father; it was Himself who, after His resuffection, declared to Mary, "I ascend to My Father and to your Father, that the work of the next age will be to My God and to your God." Those to liberate all the prisopers from this who contradict the Lor din these mat- great prison-house of death-sheel, done this they claim that they are the thereto, otherwise he will surely sufonly church on the true foundation—
for loss to the extent that he neglected the Master's word.

His body, the resurrection of the just, and which will reach a still further development in the raising up to life and Neither did the apostles contradict fully freeing from every vestige of the Lord and say that He was the death and sin all those who, during the from the simplicity which the Lord and the aposties as His representatives had instituted. This organization of the Lord and say that He was greater than the Lord and say the L the Church of Rome are wholly differ- with the Father. The highest declara- mony with His reasonable and just re-

tion, no deliverance, no resurrection. Dear friends, let us apprehiate this great foundation of faith which the Lord has laid down for us, and let us build thereon obediently to the letter and spirit of His Word and regardless the special blessing which He is pleased of human traditions, that we may have them their opinion, "Whom say ye that I, the Son of Man, am?" Simon Peter ject, saying, "To us there is one God, answered and said, "Thou are the the Father, of whom are all things, will hear and heed His voice and not will hear and heed His voice and not the voice of strangers.

GRAND FALLS.

GRAND FALLS, May 30 .- Dr. Murray of Upham, Dr. Boone of Caribou and Dr. Hammond of Van Buren are in town today to assist at the operation to be performed on Miss Curless The operation was successful. Miss Phillips of Centreville has been engaged as nurse.

J. McLuskey, who during a fit of temporary insantty disappeared from his home on Saturday last, was found on Monday a few yards from his own

J. Pelletier will erect a fine residence on the site of his former home.

T. Dixon, who has the contract for building the same will begin work in a few days.

a few days.

Frank Or left town yesterday for St. Basil hospital. Mrs. P. Mckudiey has returned from St. Basil much im-

Mr. Wallace of St. John has rented the place lately occupied by Mr. Lyons

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. June 1-Str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via ports, Wm Thomso

Sch Abbie C Stubbs, 295, Colwell, from Stockton, Me, master, bal. Sch Myra B, 90, Gale, from Portland master, bal. Sch Pandora, 98, Holder, from Port

land, A W Adams, bal. Str Coban, 680, Kemp, from Louis burg, R P and W F Starr, coal (1,100 tons), and cld. Coastwise-Schs Ocean Bird, 44, Ray, from Margaretville; Fleetwing, 58, Fritz, from Port George; str Beaver, 42. Reid, from Hillsboro, and all clear

ed; schs Harry Morris, 98, Loughery from River Hebert; Nina Blanche, 30 Crocker, from Freeport, and cld; May Bell, 76, Kinnie, from Hillsboro. Cleared.

June 1-Coastwise-Schs Little Annie, Poland, for Sandy Cove; Chieftain, Tufts, for St Martins; Jas Barber, Tufts, for do: Effort, Apt, for Annapolis; Sarah Jane, Spicer, for Economy; L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport.

Domestic Ports. HILLSBORO-Cld May 30, sch Calabria, Newton, for Creek, NY. NEWCASTLE, NB-Ard May 31, sch Harry Miller, from New York. Cld 30th, sch Unity, Weatherbee, for

HALIFAX, June 1-Ard, str Rosalind, from New York; Evangeline, from St John; sloop yacht Mischief, from Glace Bay CB, and sld for Boston: sch Onyx, from New York. ST STEPHEN, June 1-Ard, bark Levuka, from Parrsboro, NS; sch Hattie McKay, from do.

British Ports. LIVERPOOL, May 31-Sld, str Scilly for St Johns, NF, and Halifax. PORTISHEAD, May 31-Ard, str Nor wood, from Newcastle, NB. LIVERPOOL, June 1-Sld, str Welch man, for Portland.

BELFAST, May 31-Sld, bark Alas LIZARD. June 1-Passed, str Potsdam, from New York for Boulogne and

Baltic, from New York for Liverpool Pensacola. LONDON, June 1-Ard, str Ontarian, LIVERPOOL, June 1-Ard str Buenos Ayrean, from Montreal and Que-

FLEETWOOD, May 31-Ard, bark saying that she was aground at Vera Haugesund, from St John.

BROW HEAD, June 1—Passed, str Micmac, from St John, NB, for Car- two.

QUEENSTOWN, June 1-Ard, bark Rifondo, from Dublin, for Gaspe, PQ. QUEENSTOWN, June 1, 9.57 am-Ard, str Arabic, from Boston, for

Liverpool, and proceeded LIVERPOOL, June 1-Ard, str Baltic, from New York via Queenstown. LIVERPOOL, June 1—Sld, strs Ba-varian, for Montreal via Moville; Ottawa, for Quebec and Montreal.

Foreign Ports. NAPLES, June 1-Ard, str Koenigin an Synod on Sunday schools: for Genoa, and proceeded.

CHATHAM, Mass, June 1-Light southeast winds; cloudy at sunset. Passed, sch Thomas W Lawson, from Boston, for Newport News.

from Cheverie, NS; T A Stewart, from Eastport. Me. Sld, schs Nevis, for Wentworth, S; Warner Moore, for Norfolk; J A Stetson, for Boston; C W Dexter, for

PROVINCETOWN, Mass, June 1-Ard, sch J M Harlow, from Eddyville. NEW HAVEN Conn. June 1-Ard. sch Marshall Perrin, from Calais. SPARROWS POINT, June 1-Passed down, str Axminster, from Baltimore,

CITY ISLAND, June 1 - Bo south, schs Gertrude L Trundy, from Hillshoro, NR: Manuel R. Curza, from St John, NB, via Bridgeport; Fred C Holden, from Calais via New Haven; Andrew Peters, from do, via Providence; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, towing sch Gypsum Empress and barges J B King and Co. Nos 20 and 19, from Windsor, NS.

Bound east, barks Westmoreland, from Hoboken, for Musquash, NB, anchored: Edith Sherator, from Elizabethport, for Charlottetown, PEI, an-PORTLAND Me. June 1-Cld. schs

R D Spear, for St John, NB; M D The Rt. Rev. The Lord Bishop of EASTPORT, Me, June 1-Ard, sch Centennial, from Magdalene Islands.

Alma, from Sackville, NB, to Vinevard Haven, for orders; Bessie A, from River Hebert, for orders; Agnes, from Musquash, NB, for Port Chester. TONSBERG, May 29—Sld, bark Donquixote, for Canada. CADIZ, May 27-Sld, sch Annie

Larder, for St John's, Nfld.

DYSART, May 30-Sld, sch Yrsa, fo. PHILADELPHIA, June 1.-Ard, st. Nora, from Hillsboro; schs Oakley C Curtis, from Portland; Maud Palmer,

from Portsmouth. schs Helen G Moseley, from Fernandina for Boston; Sallie E Ludlam, from South Amboy for Bar Harbor; Winnegance, from do for Augusta; Northern Light, from Jersey City for

Passed, schs Lavolta, from Sullivan for do; St Croix, bound west; Nellie Grant, from do; Wm Mason, from do Mary B Wellington, from do; J R Bodwell, from do.

BOSTON, June 1 .- Ard, strs Ivernia from Liverpool; Prince George, from Children for the Public Services of the Yarmouth, NS; schs Sadie C Holmes, Church." from Annapolis, N.S; Valdare, from Bear River, N.S; Marguerite, from Hantsport, NS; Oriole, from River Hebert, NS; Maggie Miller, from Wal-N S; Georgie E, from Fredericton, N B; Fannie F Hall, from Bangor; Purifrom do; Omaha, from do; Gle-

from Buenos Ayres.
Salled strs Bohemian, for Liverpool;

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Battle liner Platea, Capt. Parker, ar-QUEENSTOWN, June 1-Ard, str rived at Marseilles yesterday from Battle liner Sellasia, Capt. Purdy,

arrived at Manchester from Hopewell Cape yesterday. The Sellasia will come to this port next. was received from Captain Word was received from Captain Smith of the barkentine Eva Lynch, Cruz. The vessel is not damaged and will probably be floated in a day or

TEACHERS' CONFERENCE.

Programme Following is the programme of the FASTNET, June 1-Passed, str Ara-

Church of England Sunday Teachers' Conference to be held at Sussex on Tuesday and Wednesday,

TUESDAY, JUNE 6th. Chairman, the Bishop of Fredericton. material, edged with real bruges. First Session, 2.30 to 6 o'clock, p. m. CALAIS, Me, June 1-Ard, schs L M B, from Wentworth, NS; Evie B Hall,

2.55 p.m.-Report of Permanent Sec- ed pink mousseline de soie with berretary.

4.00 p.m.-Paper .. Rev. G. F. Scovil. Subject: "After six months' experience of the lesson series based on source method and recommended by Halifax. New York S. S. Commission.

4.15 p.m.—Discussion. 4.35 p.m.-Address, Justice Haning-D. C. L. Subject-"Giving." 4.50 p.m.-Discussion.

5.10 p.m.-Address-Rev. J. R. De- tion to connect with the maritime ex-Wolfe Cowie, M. A. Subject-"Sunday schools as I have 5.25 p.m.-Discussion.

5.40 p.m.—Question box on subjects in Sackville Tuesday Evening, 8 O'clock. Public meeting in Medley Memorial

Hall. The Lord Bishop of Fredericton in the chair.

Introductory remarks by the chair-

Nova Scotia. Address on "The Church and Educational Ideals"-Ian C. Hannah. D C. L., President King's College, Wind-

Hymn. Collection for expenses of the con

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7TH. 8.00 a.m.-Celebration of the Holy munion in Trinity Church. Address by the Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia

Offertory for conference expenses. second Session-Wednesday, June 7th 9.45 to 1 p. m. 9.45 a.m.-Hymn; opening prayers. 10.00 a.m.-Paper by Rev. Canon

S Teaching." 10.15 a.m.-Discussion. 10.30 a.m.-Address, Rev. Richardson. Subject:

Weakness in Teacher's Work." 11:00 a.m.—Address, Rev. C. F. Wiggins, M. A. Subject: "The office of

11.15 a.m.-Discussion 11.35 a.m.-Question Box. Answer to questions and discussion on the

12.00 a.m.-Question Box for Second 12.30 a.m.-Paper, R. W. Allin, B. A ubject: "Teachers' Preparations for

12.45 a.m.-Discussion. Third Session-2.30 p. m. to 3.50 p. m. 2.30 p.m.—Paper, The Very Rev.
Dean Partridge, D. D. Subject: "The
Present Position of Higher Criticism."
2.50 p.m.—Discussion.

3.10 p.m.-Answers and Questions. 3.40 p.m.-Vote of thanks and closg of conference. Hymn. Closing prayers.

PRETTY WEDDING AT SHEDIAC

Miss Ethyl Sumner and Herbert M. **Wood United Yesterday After-**

MONCTON, N. B., June 1. - The narriage of Herbert M. Wood, son of Senator Wood, of Sackville, and manager of the wholesale business of M. ood & Son, and Miss Ethyl, eldest daughter of Fred W. Sumner. Moncton, was solemnized at 3.30 this afternoon in St. Martin's church-inthe-wood at Shediac Cape. The church was very beautifully decorated for the occasion and the ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. A. F., Burt. The bride, who was one of Moncton's most popular young ladies, June 6 and 7, under the direction of looked very pretty in a soft, clinging the standing committee of the Dioces- gown of liberty duchesse with encrustations and bertha of real duchese lace, the underslip of white taffeta veiled in accordeon plaited chif-

The meetings of the conference will fon. She also wore a bridal veil of be held in the Medley Memorial Hall. tulle caught with rosette of the same The bride's only sister, little Miss 2.30 p.m.-Hymn .. Opening Prayers. Marjorie Sumner, who acted as flow-2.40 p.m.-Address by the chairman. er girl, was attired in accordeon plaittha of ecru valenciennes and hand-3.00 p.m.-Report from Deanery S.S. painted ecru sash with English poke bonnet. The bride was also assisted

by three of her young girl friends,

Miss Helen Cole and Miss Mary Chap

man of Moncton, and Miss Pearson of After the ceremony the wedding party repaired to Mr. and Mrs. Sumner's summer cottage at the Cape, where a reception was held until 7.30 in the evening, when they were conveyed by special train to Painsec Juncpress from Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Wood left on the maritime express for

the upper provinces on their wedding

tour. On their return they will reside

The invited guests, who were confined to relatives and very intimate personal friends of the two families were: Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Wood, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Black, Miss Hester Wood, Mrs. J. W. S. Black, Sackville; Mrs. McNichols, Terento; Mrs. D. I. Welch, Mrs. F. J. White, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. H. Harris, Mrs. J. S. Trites, Mrs. C. P. Harris, Mrs. R. P. Dickson, Mrs. J. C. Mahon, Miss McEwen, Mrs. L. B. Read, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Fred C. Jones, Mrs. L. Somers, Mrs. G. W. Daniel, Mrs. Fred Reid, Moncton; Mrs. Pitfield. Mrs. J. DeWolfe Spurr, St. John; Mrs. M. Garfield White, Sussex; Mrs. Burt, Mrs. James-White, Shediac; Miss Ada Palmer, Miss Kate Palmer and Miss Nellie Palmer of Dorchester

NORWAY AND SWEDEN.

CHRISTIANA, Norway, June 1-All party feeling has been obliterated in the face of the crisis between Norway and Sweden, but the people and the newspapers preserve a sober temperment and there is a complete absence of any warlike feelings. At the same time Norway's defenses are said to be in a far better state than they were during the crisis of 1895. The fact that General Krohn, commanding the Trondjhem district, accompanies the crown prince to Berlin is regarded as showing that on neither side of the ontier is war considered probable.

DEATHS.

Queens Co., on May 27th, Beulah, on-ly daughter of Wilbur and Alma Foshay, aged one year and 3 months. HAMLYN-On May the 30th ult-Margaret J. Hamlyn, aged 70 years. LAVERS-In this city, on May 80th Ann, widow of the late Thomas H. Lavers, formerly of Halifax, leaving one son and brother to mourn her sad

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