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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1904.

DEFEATED WHILE CHEERING THEIR OWN SUCCESS.

Defenders at Sussex Surprised and Captured by Glever Ruse, When They Thought the Day Was Theirs.

enemy. The attack was made Fri- extended down some distance. Scouts day morning, and just when the brave defenders thought they had conquered their oponents, a detachment of the latter, by cool tactics, entered the camp grounds through an unguarded passage to the southeast, and almost before the astonished garrison were aware of it, they were taken prisoners. took it, Perhaps in the history of modern warfare there has not been a scheme so ingenious, so well carried out, or so

of Sussex is due. THE INVADER MADE HIS PLANS.

Calm and deliberate, fully realizing the commander of the invading force, burn, the half company of Brighton planning and cautiously marking out Engineers represented a company of sections of the country which were formed the first brigade of infantry, almost impassable. It demanded a under the command of Lt. Col. Baker that only the best horsemen could ever hope to accomplish it, but it was his four battalions. only chance. If need be they must do | Lieut. Col. G. Rolt White, D. O. C., colonel gave his final commands before dier he was fighting against, Colonel D. Perkins, 67th regt.; Major A. C. Mentgomery-Campbell, the commander Caldwell, C. of G. I. S. O.; for the blue carts in the rear, by a rough and cirwhich he believed would practically be issued, and the troops were ordered to left open, owing to the seeming improbe very careful not to destroy or walk that quarter.

FOR THE DEFENCE.

On the other hand, Colonel Campbell was determined to leave nothing undone that would in any way prevent forces, and if he had only placed troops at the southeast side of the town, which indeed seemed at the time unnecessary, Colonel McLean's plan would have been defeated and Sussex would still be unconquered.

PREPARATIONS FOR ATTACK. The general orders for the day, issued White, explained the object of the An invading army (designated as the blue force) was supposed to have arseize the Intercolonial railway at Moncton and so cut off railway transport between the maritime provinces and ing incident occurred. the remainder of Canada. It had passed up the Bay of Fundy in the fog, landed at St. Martins, and after seizing the Central railway at that point had cut and rendered completely eless the telephone line between St. Martins and Hampton. The army I. C. R., but found on reaching Apo-

military camp grounds.

FLY TIME

Is Coming.

To help you we have:

Green Wire Cloth.

Dragon Fly Killer, Sprayers.

Market Square, St. John.

Sussex is now in the hands of the placed outposts below the town, which scoured the fields and woods on almost every side and a large portion of the army advanced below the town. The first collision between the opposing forces was at a bridge, the capture of which was a necessary step to the success of either side. sharp engagement the invading force

The attacking force consisted of effective in its results as the one to three squadrons of the 8th Hussars, a which the capture of the pretty town half company of the Brighton Engineers, and the 67th, 73rd and 74th regiments and half of No. 8 Bearer company. Col. H. H. McLean, R. O., was in command with Major Wedderwhat defeat meant to him and his burn as C. S. O., Lieut. E. du Domaine brave followers, and at a table strewn of the 10th regiment as A. D. C. The with maps and surveys of the country, three squadrons of the 8th Hussars through the long weary hours of represented a regiment of cavlary Thursday night sat Colonel McLean, under the command of Major Wedderroute whereby he might surprise the field engineers, under command of Lt. own. The route selected lay through Gillen, B. E., and the 67th regiment march so dangerous and so fatiguing as brigadier, with Capt. W. W. Ross

d die, and simultaneously with the M. D. No. 8, the camp commandant, first gray streaks of dawn the gallaut was the chief umpire, the other umpires being: For the red force, Major starting out. Well he knew the cun- C. H. Fairweather, 74th regt.; Major ming and military ability of the sol- G. W. Mersereau, 73rd regt.; Major G. of the defending army, and his plan force, Lt. Col. D. McLeod Vince, A. A. was to keep the most of his men to G.; Major J. W. Bridges, P. M. O.; the north of the railroad, attracting Major J. R. Kirkpatrick, 67th regt.; the attention of the enemy whenever Major J. E. Sanson, 71st regt.; Capt. they could while he detached a portion W. R. Marshall, D. S. A., D. A. Q. M. of his cavalry, with several infantry G. The umpires accompanied the respective forces and were recognized cuitous route of fifteen miles, to bear by white bands on the right arms. down on the further side of the camp, Twenty rounds of ammunition were Ferguson's farm, Major Wedderburn's & Taylor firm With the Messrs. attack being made in through any cultivated fields. At five the stream and struck out into o'clock Colonel McLean's party left camp and marched to Ferguson's lal railway. Passing up to Elfarm, about two miles above Apolison's Hill they proceeded directly haqui, where they turned and made plans for invading the camp. About Drury's farm. From here they cut two hours later Colonel Campbell across fields, fences and thick underplaced outposts below the town, which | brush to the Roman Catholic cemetery, extended down some distance. Scouts finally taking a narrow passage, known scoured the fields and woods on almost as Knoll's road, across a thickly woodevery side and a large portion of the ed area. Wherever it was too rough army advanced below the town.

DETACHED A PART OF HIS FORCE

Before starting on the return march. Thursday night by Lieut. Geo. Rolt Col. McLean sent a portion of his cavfight and how it was to be carried out. Wedderburn to follow the circuitous route, which he had planned the night before, while the remainder of his rived at Apohaqui its object being to force started back to the camp by the main road, railway and along the Shortly afterwards an excit-

THE FIGHT FOR THE BRIDGE. Between the invading and defending forces lay a bridge, which both par ties were hurrying to capture. If the defending army could only have blown it up, the enemy would not have then proceeded to Hampton by the been able to cross, for the stream was Central railway, and from Hampton not fordable at that place. A party of of the most successful ever held at had marched towards Moncton by the infantry, mounted on bicycles belonging to the defending army detachment haqui that railway communication be- of cavalry of the invading forces, tween that place and Sussex had been sighted the bridge at the same time. destroyed by the Canadian force (de- It was practically at equal distances signated as the red force), which was from both, and the race was fast and strongly entrenched at the Sussex furious. The road was good for bicycling, and as it was a little down At five o'clock in the morning Col. grade, the pace set by the riders was McLean's party left camp and march- no mean one. The troops put spurs ed to Ferguson's farm, about two miles to their horses and many of the offiabove Apohapui, where they turned cers say that they never witnessed and made plans for invading the camp. faster galloping. First it seemed as About two hours later Col. Campbell if the bicycles must win, but slowly

est, and the bridge was crossed only a few seconds before the infantry ar-Col. McLean gave the command to hold the bridge at all cost. The skirmish was a sharp one and many dead and wounded, from both sides, lay on the field. But the bridge was safe and the invading forces used it to good advantage. By ten o'clock the immediate vicinity of the town, trees could be seen small companies

THE FIGHT IN THE TOWN.

The flercest fight of all took place at the bridge across the brook just east of the depot. There the main force of the defending party met the very hot. The casualty list, owing to the exposed position of the combatthose who had gone out to defend the shall. camp, and who as they marched joyously back to the field, had every reason to believe that they had delivered to Colonel McLean and his men, one of the severest defeats ever recorded in military annals. Little did they dream of the surprise that was to be

MAJOR WEDDERBURN'S FORCE. Meanwhile the detachment of cavalry under Major Wedderburn was accomplishing a feat, the glory of which will go down to posterity, and be given a conspicuous place in the histories of down dale they galloped, closely followed by the ammunition wagons and carts loaded with a company of infantry. Although they felt that the defending army was entirely to the north of them, and that it was altogether improbable that scouts were in that section of the county, they knew not at what minute they might run into an ambush and be captured. But they hesitated not, for on the accomplishment of the journey within a given time depended the success of their forces, and they were determined that, hot as it was, the fifteen miles should be covered inside of two hours. They

were not disappointed. THE ROUTE.

Leaving Ferguson's farm, they galloped down to a spot below Fox Hill, Meanwhile Major Wedderburn with tion wagons, was hastily making his is rated at about \$7,000,000. way by a circuitous path round to the Then there is William the road along the Intercolonalong the Campbell Settlement road to for the infantry carts to go, the men dismounted and cut across lots, the teams, which were merely farm waggons following leisurely along so as not to look suspicious if seen by the The hill in the rear of the camp was reached at 11.40 o'clock, and the final rush through the outer lines of tents, which were almost deserted owing to the fact that the men were Hogg, Brown & Taylor. enthusiastically cheering over their supposed victory at the other entrance of the grounds, was fast and furious. The men cheered wildly, for they knew that all was over and the camp was

Colonel McLean was heartily congratulated on the able manner in of the Miramichi Fish and Game Club which he had handled his men, and and were up river last week. fully an hour passed before the echoes fight was unanimously pronounced one Sussex, and the men conducted them selves in a highly creditable manner. Among the instances at Camp Sus-

which the name of Lord Dundonald home to Newcastle once a year and has was received by the troopers. for their homes. All this morning they were passing through the city in squads.

OTHER FEATURES OF THE DAY After the men had got through dinner they were ordered out to parade. The number of visitors to the grounds during the afternoon was very large. After the infantry forces had formed up under their separate commanders, Col. McLean, brigadier commander, visited each regiment and addressed a few complimentary remarks to the officers and men. He said that he was greatly pleased, and the other commanding officers were also, with the way in which the men had conducted themselves during the two weeks they had been under canvas. At the conclusion of his remarks in each case, Window Screens, Screen Doors, after cheers had been given for the King, Col. McLean was cheered to the echo by the men, who then fell out and indulged in impromptu sports.

been erected, and jumping contests were given between the men of each squadron, which proved to be intensely interesting. A handsome silver cup had been put up by Lieut. Duff Miller. The Hospital Corps were busy taking down their tents. Owing to the large number on the sick list during camp they had found it necessary to erect two additional tents. One man was injured during the sham fight by receiving a blow on the head. The wound bled freely for a while, but was not serious.

friends and is much thought of by the

and surely the horses came the near- the afternoon was His Worship Mayor

A SUCCESSFUL CAMP. Both officers and men are unanimous in proclaiming the camp the most suc-

most of the latter were well up in knew of the extra efficiency pay before coming to camp, so it is expect4 while over on the hills, behind fences ed that the numbers of applications and barns, and in the long grass and next year will be very large. Some of the men got away last night, but most of them will leave on special the reports of their rifles discharged in trains between eight and eleven this quick succession resounding sharply in morning, while others will probably remain over till Monday looking after the tents.

CHEERED LORD DUNDONALD.

Considerable excitement of a very pleasant nature was aroused in camp Thursday evening at the sing song and camp fire. Before the entertainment broke up some one in the audi-ence called for three cheers for Lord ants, was unusually heavy, and the Dundonald. No sooner had the call hospital wagons were kept busy. The been given than the whole company attacking party was defeated and it cheered again and again, and it was was then deemed certain that the some time before the enthusiasm subcamp was saved. The cheers that fol- sided sufficient to warrant the going lowed were long and loud. Never did on with the rest of the programme. men cheer more heartily than did Cheers were also given for Capt. Mar-

MEN OF MILLIONS

VISIT NEWCASTLE.

No Community of Same Size Sheltered So Many Multi-Millionaires

Last Week

(Newcastle Advocate.) Probably no community in the world of the same size sheltered as many nulti-millionaires last week as did the Miramichi. There were at least six within a stone's throw of the Miramichi waters who could write a check for a million or more. The majority were sportsmen from the realm Uncle Sam and prominent in the business life of the United States.

It is also rather extraordinary that four of the multi-millionaires who were down here are graduates of the well known old dry goods firm of Hogg, Brown & Taylor of Boston. There was Walter Callendar of Providence, senior member of the departmental firm of Callendar. McCausland, Proop, Ltd. When Mr. Callendar came out from Scotland years ago he went with Hogg, Brown & Taylor of Boston. He afterwards fought in the civil war and at the close of the war entered a large force, accompanied by ammuni- into business in Providence. Today he

Then there is William Crawford, rear of the defending force. Leaving also a graduate of the Hogg, Brown force galloped down to a spot below Simpson, who too were with the famous old Boston house he formed partnership of Simpson, Crawford & Simpson, New York. He survived his partners. The last Simpson died about eight years ago, and for five or most substantial New York retail dry goods house alone. Then he sold to a syndicate headed by Henry Seigel for about \$6,000,000. He is now living at Orange county, New York, to which he gives considerable attention.

Andrew B. Wallace of Springfield. was also here last week. Mr Wallace is a member of the firm of Forbes & Wallace, and is a graduate of Hogg. Brown and Taylor.

Adam Reid, who is at the head of the large dry goods firm of A. Reid Co., Ltd., of Boston, Lawrence and Norwich, Conn., also got his start with

James A. Houston is not a graduate of Hogg, Brown & Taylor, but is now the sole owner of that firm. He was previously manager for R. H. White & Co., Boston, and is rated in the mil-All the above are leading members

Besides the American sportsmen of the final cheers died away. The there was another multi-millionaire here last week in the person of David R. C. Brown, son of Mayor Brown, Mr. Brown's home is in Aspen, Colorado, and he is said to be the wealthiest man in the state. He is rated at over \$10,sex yesterday was the enthusiasm with 000,000. He generally manages to come

SCHOOL OF METHODS.

Jerusalem.

SACKVILLE, July 9 .- The Friday

afternoon of Mount Allison Summer

School was taken up with a pastor's

conference. Dr. Borden was the lead-

er. After a brief address on the sub-

ject, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, president

of New Brunswick conference, gave

Improve His Sunday School Ideas?

The outline of thought and the expres-

sion of this address was clear, forcible

In the evening session Rev. A. B.

tion at Jerusalem. Mr. Higgins was

one of the delegates. Speaking of sea-

he observed, the ruins, etc., made the

trip a comment on Bible truth which

it would be difficult to forget. The

varied national ties, the impressive

one of intense interest, and the school

Saturday is being spent on an ex-

a train freely. Plans are well laid for

an interesting Sunday school Sunday.

It was regretted that Revs. G. M.

had to return home for Sunday.

Campbell, C. W. Hamilton and others

the The Kind You Have Always Bought

and instructive.

was thankful.

Bears the

an address on How May the Pastor

many old friends here. Many of the soldiers left last night

The proceedings in the vicinity of the town were witnessed by nearly Rev. A. B. Higgins Told of His Trip to every man, woman and child in Sus sex, while a large number drove in

from the surrounding country.

Below the cavalry lines hurdles had

Lord Aylmer, who was out with the troops during the fight, was in camp in the afternoon. He has made many

Aming the visitors to the camp in

JUDGE PARKER NOMINATED.

Famous Fight

Democrats at St. Louis Sat All Night in Exciting Session-Bryan's

Eloquent Appeal.

ST. LOUIS, July 9.—Chief Judge Alton B. Parker, of the New York Supreme Court of Appeals was nominated of the masses for the commonwealth. at about fifteen minutes to six o'clock United States by the Democratic national convention. But one roll call ensued and so decisive was the result of that one that contrary states began to call for recognition and the ballot finally resulted in an unanimous vote for the New York statesman. The scene was dramatic in the extreme. Darkness had witnessed the gathering of the Democratic hosts, while broad daylight, the sun paling the electric light, witnessed the close.

The convention was in session from 8 o'clock last night until nearly six o'clock this morning. In that time eight names were presented to the convention. Nominating and seconding speeches innumerable were made as dawn approached it became necessary to limit the seconding speeches to

four minutes each. An exception was made in the case of William Jennings Bryan, who in one of the most dramatic situations ever witnessed in an American political the government, economy favorite son," candidate from Missouri. distributed as equally as possible. Mr. Bryan received the third great ovation accorded during the convention. His speech was an impassioned appeal candidate who had voted the democratic ticket in 1896 and 1900. He spoke about twenty years he has he a jud-Pattison of Pennsylvania, and finally Democratic State campaign as chair-

declaring for Senator Cockrell. One of the features of the long most earnest supporters. drawn-out session had been the tribute six years Mr. Crawford conducted the paid to Senator Cockrill when his tion the positions of supreme court name was placed in nomination by Re- justice, member of the second division presentative Champ. Clark. It was a of the court of appeals, member of the spontaneous outburst. The delegates, appelate division of the supreme court already weary of the tedious and try- and the chief justiceship of the court of in the guise of an nomination for the Judge Parker is regarded as the empresidency which the senator's friends bodiment of the conservative principles knew to be beyond his reach, indulged of the Democratic party. in a demonstration, continuing about half an hour. Nearly every delegate and spectator in the gallaries or on the floor had been brovided with a flag and the scene was far the most impressive of all the ovations given during the session.

Thet housands of cheering persons apparently converted Mr. Bryan to the belief that Senator Cockrill's chances of nomination were greater than other favorite son candidates. The Nebraskan gained recognition soon after the reported to be filled tonight with Cockrill demonstration and in a speech smoke from a forest fire that has been directed undoubtedly in an effort to raging for the past few days in the defeat Parker, made his electrifying vicinity of the city. Over fifteen plea for the anti-Parker forces to square miles of timber land have been rally. He was given the closest atten- destroyed, together with ten or eleven fion. The great convention with its houses and barns burned on Tuesday police anr sergeant-at-arms were Since then all communication with sevpowerless to control listened as though eral of the outlying country districts every word were a personal message has been shut off and hundreds of peo-

Butw hen it was all over, the Parker perties. With the exception of a few forces had not been shaken. The bal- local showers there has been no rain lot for president gave Parker 658 votes for about five weeks, and crops cut of the 667 needed to nominate and throughout the country are practically before the result could be announced, ruined. Everything is dry as tinder, Idaho, Nevada, Washington and and no fewer than half a dozen big others made changes to the Parker fires are in rapid progress in different column. Gov. Dockery, of Missouri, parts of the county. animous and it carried amidist creasing cheering. The result of the

ballot was never announced officially and it is not likely that it ever will be. lace Lodge of Orangemen held a most The convention took a recess yesterday until eight o'clock last night for Sunday afternoon. About 60 members thep urpose of receiving the report of met at the Orange Hall at 2 p. m., and the committee on resolutions. The re- together with a contingent from Prince port was received and adopted by a William, marched in procession to the viva voce vote. So far as surface indi- Union church, led by Brother R. Coopcations were concerned, there was no er, director of ceremonies, and Andrew more opposition to the platform than Mowatt, worshipful master. The there had been to that adopted unanimously by the Republican convention

in Chicago a few weeks ago. ESOPEOUS, N. Y., July 8.—The news of Judge Parker's nomination was given to him at 6 a. m. today by the correspondent of the Associated Higgins of Digby gave a lecture on The World's Sunday School Conven-Press who found him clambering out past history and progress of Orange-of the water after his morning swim. past history and progress of Orange-ism, and was followed by P. G. M. of the water after his morning swim. "Well, Judge, you've been nominated," cried the reporter as the athletic sickness, he said everything came up figure of the judge appeared over the to his expectations. His description of the land, some of the customs which bow of the barge from which he had been diving. "Is that so?" replied the judge, his ruddy face breaking into a cherry smile in which satisfaction was description of the convention, its undisguised. He asked for details of the final vote and displayed the liveliservices, and the certain far-reaching est interest in the proceedings, but refused to discuss the situation until of its influences, all made this lecture he was officially notified.

The platform as adopted tonight contained among other things the folcursion to Cape Tormentine, for which lowing: the Cape Railway Company have given We do We demand the extermination of polygamy within the jurisdiction of the

United States and the complete separation of church and state in political affairs. We insist that we ought to set the Filipino people on their feet, free and independent to work out their own

destiny. We favor enactment and administration of laws, giving labor and capiSt. John, N. B., June 8, 1904.

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tal and labor ought not to be enemies. Each is necessary to the other. Each has its rights, but the rights of labor are certainly no less "vested," no less "sacred" and no less "unalienable" than the rights of capital. We favor a revision and a gradual

reduction of the tariff by the friends As the most potent agency in promoting and strengthening these unthis morning for president of the lawful conspiracies against trade we present year has been much larger of the interstate commerce commislic and shippers of this country may The reason for this is that while the have prompt and adequate relief from demand for heavy structural timber

> We favor liberal trade arrangements with Canada and with peoples of other countries where there can be entered nto with benefic to Amorican agri-ulture, manufacture, mining or com-merce.

We favor the endire large of the Monroe doctrine in will integrity. Monroe doctrine in We denounce pressio di as of the many to enrich the favor a tariff limited to gathering, addressed the convention and so levied as not tendiscrete against concluded by seconding the nomination any industry class bur dection, to the of Senator Francis M. Cockrell, "the end that burden to taxation shall be

fifty-two years old and though a strong to the delegates to give the party a Democrat, has not of recent ars been 15-8 in., \$3.15 to 3.25. identified with things poli . For in behalf of the Nebraska delegation, icial office, and, obedient to his theory \$38 to 39; pins extras, \$55 to 60; clears, which he said had no candidate to of judicial independence, he has avoided present or favors to ask, but a candi- all participation in politics except the date whose nomination would not prove casting of his own secret ballot at election show little change. New large 3s are a triumph for one faction over another. tions. And yet he is a man of strong tions and extra No. 2 at He suggested Hearst, if the Carvillion political convictions. Before he was \$14.00 lb. Fresh mackerel are generated to the conviction of the con thought best, then former Governor elevated to the bench he conducted a ally in small supply, with last sales created a surprise in the convention by man of the executive committee. He About 100 barrels were received from was one of Mr. Cleveland's earliest and the provinces last week. Cured and

He has held in turn and with distinc-

FOREST FIRES.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 9 .- Sydney is to each person, as if a hypnotic spell ple are engaged in fighting the flames had been cast over the throng.

McADAM, July 10 .- The Clark Walsuccessful meeting at McAdam on church was crowded, many people being unable to obtain admission. Rev. J. Worden of Vanceboro presided, supported by D. Hipwell of Woodstock and J. W. Hoyt of McAdam, past grand officers. The Rev. Mr. Worden delivered a stirring address on the Hipwell, who gave a short but earnest address on the duties and obligations Jones of Cambridge. He was arrested of Orangemen. The musical part of for burglary and has been held for the the service was taken by a special grand jury. Prudence May Simmons, choir, conducted by Mrs. L. C. Thom- the so-called barefoot girl, is at the son, supplemented by E. McLeod, cor- Sherborn women's prison and the monet, and A. Mowatt, violin. The sa- ther is serving six months in the East cred selections were splendidly ren- Cambridge house of correction, Louise dered to a most attentive audience, and at the conclusion the procession ily, created a sensation last week by was re-formed, and marched round fainting on a Nantasket boat. She the village. The route was lined with had to be removed to a hospital, where spectators, and the brilliant sunshine, she was revived. the gay sashes and new regalia of the officers, together with the groups of well dressed ladies, all combined to make this a memorable day in the annals of our quiet village.

Walter McWilson has petitioned the Suffolk, Mass., county court for a divorce from Helen McWilson or Wilson. They were married at St. John. June 16 1895. Desertion is charged.

LIVERPOOL, July 9-Sld, bark Al-

BOSTON MARKETS.

BOSTON, July 11 .- The demand for lumber in the aggregate during the demand an enlargement of the powers than is generally realized. Sales have nearly if not quite equalled those of sion to the end that the travelling pub- the corresponding period last yearthe abuses to which they are sub- has fallen off considerably, the dejected in the matter of transportation. mand for lighter building lumber has We demand a strict enforcement of made up for the decrease in the heavy existing civil and criminal statutes timber. The eastern trade is still against all such trusts, combinations cautious and conservative, but the and monopolies, and we demand the consumption is increasing and dealers enactment of such further legislation are forced to buy to meet the demand. as may be necessary to effectually as they have no stocks on hand at present of any size. Spruce holds fairly firm, shipments are backway in A little change in prices of oth cl

is noted. The quotations are: Spruce-10 and 12 inch dimensions \$21; 9 inch and under dimension, \$19; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7 and 3x4, 10 feet and up, \$17; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feet up, \$18; merchantable board, 5 needs of inch and up, \$17; matched boards, \$18.50; eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 feet, \$15; Vermont hemlock board,

Shingles-Cedar ex, \$3.25 to 3.30; do. clear, \$1.75 to 2.85; do. 2nds, \$2.25 to \$2.35; do. clear white, \$2.15 to 2.20; do. ex. No. 1, \$1.75 to 1.85.

Lath, spruce-11-2 in., \$3 to 8,10; Clapboards—Spruce, 4 feet ex., \$42 to 43; do. clears, \$40 to 41; do. 2nd clears,

\$50 to 55; 2nd clears, \$45 to 50. Salt mackerel are firm, but prices pickled fish are steadier. Large shore are held by commission houses at \$6.25 to 6.75; medium, \$6 to 6.50; large Georges, \$6.75 to 7.25; medium, \$6 to 6.50; large dry bank, \$7 to 7.50, and large pickled bank, \$6 to 6.25. Pickled herring are well sold up, but a few ing session, paused in their labors and appeals, which office he now holds. are still offering at \$7 per barrel for large N. S. split. Smoked herring are firmer at 15 to 16c. for scaled and lengthwise at 13 to 15c. Fresh fish are scarcer and prices are somewhat higher just now. Quotations are: market cod. 3 to 31-3c; large cod, 4 to 5c.; steak cod, 6 to 7c.; white eastern halibut, 12 to 14c.; gray, 10 to 12c.; green eastern salmon, 10 to 15c.; eels, 10c.: mackerel, 5c. Live lobsters are in short supply and prices are tending upwards. The demand is good. For live 16c. is asked and for boiled 18 to

P. E. ISLAND GIRL

Agreed With a Friend to Commit Spicide in Boston.

BOSTON, July 11. - Provincialists figured in still another sensation in Malden recently. It appears a 16-yearold girl named Nellie Curtin, attempted to commit suicide. She was saved by the physicians, however, to whom she stated that Mrs. Tina McPherson, aged 17, formerly of Prince Edward Island, had agreed with her to end her life. Mrs. McPherson, who is the wife of Armond McPherson of Prince Edward Island, denied that she ever_serously made such a compact. She had something about suicide in a joking way. The police became satisfied that there was room for improvement in the lives of both girls.

A NOTORIOUS FAMILY.

Brother of the Barefoot Girl is Nov in Jail For Burglary.

BOSTON, July 11 .- Another one of the notorious Simmons-Jones family which came here from St. John some years ago is in prison. This time it is Reuben Simmons, son of Mrs. George Simmons, another member of the fam-

SURPRISE TO DOCTORS.

Most doctors are surprised at the results obtained by Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for eczema, salt rheum and itching skin diseases, which are often considered well nigh incurable. By word of mouth from friend to friend the exceptional merits of Dr. Chase's known until it is now standard the k Al- world over and has a record of cures unparalleled in the history of medicine

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AFTER THE YALU BATTLE.

R. J. MacHugh Writes an Interesting Letter to the London Telegraph--- A Talk With General Kuroki.

ing the memorable battle of the Yalu expand our messages to the extent of I returned to Wiju, near which General Kuroki had his headquarters, my object being to find the press censor, who has been keeping such a tight eral and some of his staff, amongst hand on us during our stay. To my disgust I found that the general staff had moved on, and that no one was the foreign correspondents, busily encumbered with any weight beyond quite sure where it was. It was a wild writing, while groups of officers and chase to find it. The only bridge across the Yalu was about five miles It was a scene that Detaille might I could barely make out the banks on up the river, and towards it I rode as hard as I could go on my tired horse. At the bridge we were told that headquarters were at the end of Tiger Hill. That meant a ride of four or five miles more across the sandy bed of flames, the grotesque shadows playing terror and quivering in every limb. the river. There was no help for it, on the quaint walls and roofs of the and we set off to the place indicated. Chinese houses surrounding us, all When we reached the Tiger, headquarters had gone to Chu-lien-Cheng, another seven or eight miles. On the way there we had to ford the Ai river, great battle we had just witnessed we had to spend several hours in our as there was no bridge. Darkness was setting in as we reached Chu-lien-Cheng. Our ride, however, had not ing touch to a memorable scene. The most interminable some soldiers came been altogether fruitless. On the way we came across a field hospital, where the wounded of both armies were be- the prisoners came up they were ques- had to ferry ourselves across, but the ing attended to by Japanese surgeons. the miles of transport that were cross- first I saw was a trumpeter of Cosing the pontoons at Genkato. The stacks—a merry, waggish-looking felready on the move, and we had to wait even in the depressing circumstances work of a few minutes, and then a a long time before we could wedge in which he found himself. He stood was pouring in across Manchuria. tilious precision whenever he was ad-Here and there as we rode we saw dressed, but his eye roved about with near the village we came to a field thought that he would be a clever hospital, where the wounded of both questioner who would get much useful anese surgeons. I can bear testimony thought so too, apparently, for the and travel, I recalled the incidents of

I rode on to Chu-lien-Cheng, and as was a non-commissioned officer of cav- successful operations in military hispassed through the streets I was alry.

at the magazine. The hole where it ened child, holding on there was ghastly evidence on the taken from one of the captured guns. correspondents. It was the first time closely-crapped grey moustache covered the upper lip, but did not hide the stern mouth and firm chin below. The his lips were moving silently in prayer. eyes were dark, and had in them a of Europe. The general was dressed His feet were thrust into slippers. He he said he was sorry that it had been himself, he signed to the face lighted up with a genial smile, and he raised his hand to his cap in acknowledgment. The little group remained in conversation, Gen. Kuroki

the day. Then occurred a dramatic incident. As we stood an officer of high rank, I was unable to learn his name, came galloping into the courtyard, his horse covered with foam and dust. Going general he made a hurried Japanese that brought a look of instaff officers smiled, and congratulated see it was good news, and very good, though I knew not a word that was Puil returned to the interested foreigners, and said: "We have just heard that the troops sent in pursuit of the twenty officers, and several hundred men. The general has given permission for you to send forty words, instead of twenty, to Europe and instead of twenty, to effered our congratu- find ponteons at the second and third second and third selections.

The general has given to cross. So over the sands we rode. Saltary or comments that has swinter as well as summer. That was permission for you to send forty words, in the first death that has swinter as well as summer. That was profit the intervent of the end of profit.

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Saltary or commission for your to send forty words, in the first death that has swinter as well as summer. The twenty will be acknowledged, in the intervent of the dominion; it was not in the first death that has swinter as well as summer. The twenty will be acknowledged, in the intervent of the dominion; it was not in the first death that has swinter as well as summer. The transfer occurred in the first death that has swinter as well as summer. The transfer occurred in the first death that has swinter as well as summer. The first branch of the end of the first death that has swinter as well as the first death that has swinter as well as summer. The first branch of the end of the first death that has swinter as well as summer. The first branch of the end of the first death that has swinter as well as summer. The first branch of the end of the first death that has swinter as well as summer. The first branch of the first death that has swinter as well as summer. Th

CHU-LIEN-CHENG-After witness- | lations anew, and then sat down to by this time, and great camp fires were built in the courtyard. The genwhom was Prince Kuni, sat down by one, and at the adjoining fire were soldiers gathered round the others. have painted. The scattered groups. smoking round the fires, the uniformed ing in the ruddy glow of the leaping tioned by some member of the staff Our progress had been delayed by who could speak Russian. One of the whole baggage of the army was al- low, whose eye had a twinkle in it ourselves into the living stream that at attention, and saluted with puncdead soldiers lying on the sand, and the utmost self-possession, and I armies were being attended to by Jap- information out of him. The staff to the kindness and care with which trumpeter was soon sent off to other the wounded Russians were being quarters, probably to his great relief. treated. There was no discrimination. The next was very different. He battle that will live as one of the most

Poor fellow, he was badly tory. hailed in English by a military police- wounded in the head, and he had also man, who led me to the quarters that been shot in the side. The stretcher had been assigned to the foreign cor- on which he lay was put down by the respondents. Tying up my horse I Chinese coolies close by the fire at hurried to headquarters to submit my which I sat. He was evidently a natelegram to the censor. It was only tive of one of the provinces on the twenty words in length, but it was the German border, for I soon heard him occasion on which the embargo begin to talk softly to himself in the which had hitherto been imposed upon German tongue. Crossing himself dethe dispatch of telegrams from the voutly, he prayed in what was, no doubt, his mother tongue, the pleading The scene at the general's headquar- words of the "Unser Vater" pulsing ters was an epitome of war. He was out from his very heart with every located in a large Chinese house with sobbing breath that racked his poor a great courtyard in rear. The first wounded body, in a way that touched Mrs. Thomas Rumley, One of the Many thing that met my ee was a big stack one to the core. Then the man's against the thoughts took turn, and he wall with fixed bayonets. I examined mournfully called upon his "capitan." them, and hardly one was without a "Lieb' Capitan," he cried, and when Some of the weapons were | Colonel Hageno came over and spoke to splintered where they had been hit by him tenderly in Russian, the wounded bullets or fragments of shell. In one man seized his hand with clinging case a bullet had hit the wooden stock affection, like a hurt and frightto its entered was scarcely perceptible, but mother's apron strings, and he bein piercing the cartridge-filled steel sought him in accents of touching magazine it had expanded, and it must melancholy: "Bleiben Sie bei mir, have caused a terrible wound upon the lieb' Capitan, bleiben sie bei mir!" As man who was holding it. At any rate, gently as he could, Colonel Hageno disengaged his fingers from the clasp stock to show what had been his fate. of the wounded man. For a moment A pile of shells lav near the rifles, the soldier remained silent, then the wounded brain had another phantasy, so I thought I would try Dodd's Kid-The Russians lost no fewer than twen- and, opening his arms with a gesture ney Pills, and they have helped me parative statement for the last ten sion after Blair had stepped down and ty-eight as the result of the battle. As of love, he cried, "Meine Liebe, meine very much. I looked I got a message from General Liebe, wovon bist du gekommen," as Fuji, chief of staff to General Kuroki, he thought he saw the form of a far that the commander of the Japanese away wife or sweetheart. "Wasser. army wished to speak to the foreign wasser," he presently begged. I remembered the Japanese word for that I had seen General Kuroki, and I water, and, telling the sentry what splendid medicine to have handy." hurried across the courtyard. General the wounded man asked for, he sent Fuji presented each of us in succes- a comrade, who brought water in a est family medicine of the age. They the increased cost of running the road Fisher role and plunges headlong into When it came to my turn I mess-tin. Raising the wounded man can be taken by young or old with found myself looking into the eyes of as gently as I might, I supported him perfect safety. a man of middle height. His face was while the Japanese soldier held the bronzed to almost a mahogany hue. A | tin to his lips, and he took a long, deep draught. Lying him down again, he remained quiet, and I noticed that

Almost similar scenes were now behalf humorous twinkle that reminded ing enacted all round the courtyard. one a little of Lord Roberts, and re- A few paces away Dr. Tamura, the lieved the unusual sternness and hard- medical attendant of the headquarness of the lower part of the face. It ters staff, was dressing the hurts of was a fine face, with a look of power a grievously wounded officer. The inin it, the face I had almost expected to jured man was shot through the find on the man who had conceived the chest, the bullet entering under the plan that had bridged the Yalu for left arm and coming out at the oppo-Japan and who had not hesitated to sits side of the body. He was also for the 67th, and it was nearly twelve send the flower of his country's army shot through the right wrist and against an almost impregnable posi- through the right thigh. His case was date the Engineers. The men were tion held by the finest fighting soldiers hopeless, but the doctor did all he very orderly and looked in fine trim could to ease his sufferings. I saw a after their work at camp. The men in a loose-fitting dark blue uniform, slightly wounded man brought in who of the 67th were congratulating themand he had a peaked cap on his head. remained standing. The Japanese sol- selves on having beaten both the 74th dier in charge of him did all he could and the 73rd in the tug-of-war. Five had been in the saddle all day and was to make the man understand that he out of ten men in the team were from tired, but he was all smiles and good was to lie down Failing in this he No. 6 company, Captain Pickett, and nature. When I was presented to him spread some straw, and, lying down so long before he had been able to Russian that he was to do the same. meet the foreign correspondents, but and with a sigh of relief the tired, had been very busily engaged, and wounded man laid himself down alonghad waited for that occasion before side his enemy of a few hours ago. making our acquaintance. I offered and was asleep almost before he my congratulations on the magnificent touched the straw. So it was all victory he had just won. The general's round the courtyard: nothing could exceed the kindness of the Japanese to

their prisoners and wounded enemy. But presently I had other things to think about. The press censor was chatting with some of us, while his ready to deal with our telegrams, and, thief of staff gave us some details of going across to him, I had my message passed. Then I learned that there was no telegraphist at headquarters who could send a message written in Roman characters. The nearest one who could do so was at Shokodo, many miles beyond Wiju, on the other side of the Yalu. There was nothing salute, and then said a few words in for it, therefore, but to mount horse again and ride back over the weary tense pride and gratification into his miles to the telegraph office. It was commander's face, while the group of after ten o'clock by this time, and there was no need to hurry. Riding each other on the good news. I could off with two or three other correspondents, it was decided that we should try the short cut across the islands, spoken. In a few moments General rather than the twenty mile ride round by Tiger Hill and the pontoon bridge. Besides, we knew that the bridges were crowded with transport. enemy have captured twenty-eight and that we might have to wait hours before we should have an opportunity

streams; the fourth we knew had a bridge, recently built by the Japanese when we reached the second stream, to find that the pontoon ferry was on the other side of the stream, and that there was no way of getting it across to our side. Some soldiers who were also anxious to get across told us that there was a ford practicable for horses higher up the river, and they showed us the place where the ford was supposed to be. Captain Thomas, a French cavalry officer, who was of our party, and I happened to lead the way, and we rode into the stream. We had gone perhaps halfway across when the bottom appeared to fall out of the ford. Our horses lost their footing, and in an instant we were under water, I was riding a Korean pony that was quite unable to swim with my weight on his back, and the poor little brute went down until thought he would never come to the surface again. Kicking my feet out of the stirrups. I threw myself off his twenty more words. It had got dark back, and, rising to the top of the water, I struck out for the shore. By one of those lucky accidents that sometimes happen I had left my field glasses, revolver and haversack behind me at headquarters, so I was not my clothes and boots. But it was midnight, and dark as pitch, so dark that either side. Steering by the current, I swam hard for safety, and finally figures passing to and fro, the stacks of arms captured from the foe gleamfew yards above me, snorting with Captain Thomas also got out safely, and we rejoined our colleagues, who combined to make up a scene that im- wanned by our mishap, had stopped in pressed itself on the memory. And time. It was a disagreeable experithen there was the thought of the ence, and the worst part of it was that to give our imaginations room for play. Wet clothes before we could get back As we sat there was added the finish- to camp. After a wait that seemed al-Russian prisoners, and wounded men to the opposite bank and brought over on stretchers, began to come in. As the pontoon. At the next stream we moon had risen by that time and we could see what we were doing. Afterwards it was easy going, and we reached camp at three o'clock in the morning. To get dry clothes was the fresh horse took our telegrams to the would not have fared so well in putmilitary telegraph office in a short time, and I got into bed just as day was breaking in the east, more than twenty-six hours after I had left it to witness the battle of the Yalu River. Before I fell asleep, late in the morn ing, after twenty-six hours' excitement the day, and I felt convinced that I had had the privilege of witnessing a

SHOWING THE GOOD WORK DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ARE DOING.

Canadian Kidney Remedy.

SILVER WATER, Manitoulin Isand, July 8.—(Special.)—Every part of Canada seems to be testifying to the good work Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing and there is no reason why Manitoulin Island should not do her part. Many a man and woman here blesses them for aches relieved and health restored. Take for instance the case of \$1,432,260. Mrs. Thomas Rumley. She says: "I doctored for years and did not

seem to get any better. It seemed to of the Intercolonial for the year that ber for Westmorland was given the be my kidneys that was the trouble, "I cannot say how many I have

I take a few. My husband also takes surplus, \$3,876. In the ten months of them once in a while. I find them a 1904 the expenses were \$5,835,294; re- In his own department the finance "Dodd's Kidney Pills are the greatailments and nine-tenths of the sick- to \$40,000 over the figures for the winness of the present day spring from

bad kidneys BACK FROM CAMP.

The station wore quite a military appearance last night, when about four hundred men of the 67th Regiment, together with about one hundred of the and in 1903 to \$2.216.744. Brighton Engineers, passed through on their way from Sussex. There was considerable delay in getting them off, as only enough cars had been put on before a car was found to accommo they were in a very good humor. One of the officers described the

camp as the most quiet and orderly for years. It was, he said, in every way Col. Baker did not go on with the men last night, but remained over in

the city. He will follow tomorrow. MARRIED AT MEDICINE HAT. The wedding took place on Thursday at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Medicine Hat, of Edwin K. Parks, formerly of this city, and Miss Grace Montgomery Dick, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dick. The officiating clergyman was Rev. James W. Morrow. Mr. Parks is engaged in ranching near Tilley, in Alberta, and Miss Dick went out to Medicine Hat. as it was impossible for him to come to St. John at the present time. The bride and groom have many friends in St. John, and from these Mrs. Parks carried to the west many beautiful re-

membrances. FIRST DEATH IN HOSPITAL ST STEPHEN N B July 8-Andrew J. Purrington, of Marion, Me., died this morning in the Chipman Mewas taken ill on Sunday at his home in Marion. When he reached the hospital yesterday he was in such a con-dition that nothing could be done for by day throughout the whole season, 500 was voted for sidings, of which sum

OTTAWA, July 5.-Hon. Henry R. Emmerson made a characteristic speech two hours and a half long, yesterday afternoon and evening, intro fuctory to taking up the Intercolonial railway estimates in committee of supply. The minister of railways suffered from the fact that he was treading on unfamiliar ground. He has not been many months in harness, and therefore in dealing with the working and financing of the government railway has to draw largely on the records left by his predecessor and the figures compiled for him by the chief officers of the railway department. These figures had been showered on him in such volume that early in his speceh Mr. Emmerson became considerably mixed and muddled, so much so, indeed, that t was impossible for the house to understand them. However, later on, when it came to uttering glittering generalities and dipping into the future of the I. C. R., which future he painted in roseate colors, the member for Westmorland was more at ease and talked glibly. He rather gloried over the deficit of fully half a million dollars for the ten months ending April 30th last, and held out no hope that in the future the road would pay its running expenses. He had no apology to offer for this state of affairs. The I. C. R. was built to foster interprovincial trade, and its direct benefit to the country at large could not and should not be measured by a mere debtor and creditor cash account.

It was midnight when the house rose the members had to reassemble for duty at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Satisfactory progress was made with the I. C. R. estimates and Mr. Emmerson had good reason to be satisfied with the night's work, even if he was not altogether pleased with his own speech. The minister was keel-hauled members of the opposition, Mr. Barker's criticisms and questions being especially incisive, but he managed to keep his temper and wear a smiling face. Had he become at all nasty he ting through the estimates. The opposition have charity for a man when he is the under dog in the fight.

Mr. Emmerson stated that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, the earnings of the Intercolonial were \$6,324,323 and the working expenses were \$6,196,653, giving a surplus of \$127,670. The passenger traffic earnings for 1903 were \$1,937,916, as compared with \$1,770,941 in the preceding year. The freight earnings for these two years were \$4,128,255 and \$3,644,513 respectively. In explanation of the increase in the working expenses of the road Mr. Emmerson stated that the wages of engineers and firemen had gone up \$26,184, the price of fuel had risen by \$67,678, and many other things in proportion. A very large item of present expenditure was that for maintenance of way, and the minister justified that by an eulogy of the excel-\$1,386,850, an increase of \$230,459 over the figures for 1902. Of this increase Who Found Health in the Great \$100,000 was due to increased wages and over \$116,000 to increased cost of

> Going backward, Mr. Emmerson drew a comparison between the expenditure of the present day and that of 1896. The cost in 1903 of maintenance of way was \$611,794 more, wages \$238,-055 more, rails \$131,705 more, and ties \$105,413 more. Compared with 1896 the increase in wages and fuel alone was

As the full details of the operation ended June 30th not being yet to hand, Hon, Mr. Emmerson presented a commonths of the year just closed and of out, he was naturally supposed to be 1903. He put the working expenses of taken, for my house is never without the I. C. R. in this ten-twelfths of 1903 the department. But Mr. Fielding them, and whenever I don't feel right as \$5,288,763; the receipts, \$5,292,639; did not cover himself with credit, even ceipts, \$5,287,521, a deficit of \$547,772. minister possesses exact knowledge In the course of his explanations of last winter, the minister said the item | a strange field, he is riding to a fall. They cure all kidney of snow-cleaning had alone amounted

> the I. C. R., Hon. Mr. Emmerson said ter pleads ignorance of important matthat in 1896 it amounted to \$259,105; in ters connected with his department, 1897 to \$149,112; in 1898 to \$252,756; in but during the whole debate on the 1899 to \$1,081,920; in 1900 to \$1,796,348; in Grand Trunk Pacific job Sir Wilfrid 1901 to \$3,652,313; in 1902 to \$4,670,599, Laurier stated that the minister of

Mr. Emmerson's speech was a med-

ley, part apology, part bounce, part

boastfulness, and to a considerable de-

gree ignorance, that ignorance which attaches to a new minister dealing with details whereof he knows not Some of his remarks were important from the maritime point of view, when he said, for example: "The Intercolonial was built not as a commercial road. but as a railroad necessary in the in- a strong wind." This week is Mr. terest of the dominion with a view to cementing the separated provinces. recognize that the business element did not enter very largely into consideration in the choice of routes. I recognize more than that, that there cally all his railway estimates through money, said there must surely be an was at the inception of this dominion a condition of things that led the framers of confederation to take all these unnecessarily obstruct a single item, no pity for the poor ratepayers of Canelements into consideration. And fin- and in a lesser degree to the conduct ally, I recognize that these elements of the minister, who kept his temper have not materially changed. The long down and hid his feelings behind a running account of the I. C. R. for ten route was chosen. That portion of countenance wreathed with smiles His the I. C. R. which, speaking generally, greatest fault was talking too much, may be described as the line to con- but when a cabinet head is a green nect the provinces of Nova Scotia and hand and knows little or nothing New Brunswick is today a paying por- about the workings of his own departtion of the line. The portion which ment he is very apt to substitute a has not paid is that long route around torrent of words for exact knowledge. the northern section of New Brunswick While the opposition did not obstruct to the St. Lawrence river and so along business, no item was let pass without its shore. Now what were the condi- an explanation of more or less minutetions which prevailed at that time? ness. But with all their pertinacity, The people of the maritime provinces they found it pretty hard to get blood had free use of a very cheap means of out of a stone. Messrs. Schreiber and transportation from the markets of the Pottinger occupied seats near Mr. Emworld to practically every community throughout these provinces. They had excuses, on almost every paragraph. the Atlantic seaboard. Their importations were very largely by water. The whole southern coast of Nova Scotia sidings along the I. C. R., Mr. Emmerwas within a stone's throw of Boston. The Chignecto Bay and the Minas ination, which developed the fact that morial Hospital of appendicitis. He Basin sections of the Bay of Fundy there was no detailed information con-

tion of the provinces. It was necessary that some attempt should be made to bring about an interchange of products between the people of Quebec and Ontario and the people of the maritime provinces. A great many people say the route was chosen and the road was built for the benefit of the people of the maritime provinces. I take issue at once upon any such statement. It was specially in the interest of Ontario, of the wheat growing sections, of the flour producing sections of our dominion that there should be rail transportation between those sections and the maritime provinces. And in order that that rai transportation might be practically effective, it was necessary to establish rates which would enable interchange

The Intercolonial, contended Mr

Emmerson, must be recognized as

to take place."

bounded on the sides by great waterwavs. During the summer months i must compete with the navigation of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and also the Straits of Northumberland, where sea going vessels can reach every section of the north shore of New Brunswick every section of P. E. Island and of Cape Breton and many sections of Nova Scotia; while on the other hand the I. C. R. must compete with the waterways of the Atlantic seaboard; it must compete with the Portland Maine, traffic from Ontario by rail, or via Boston and thence by water to various parts of the maritime prov Necessarily the rates had to inces. be low; they had to be trimmed with a view to meeting this very serious competition. We are told today that the lakes are competing with railway transportation. If there is any force land trade, there is ten-fold in it with should be submitted to the house in respect to the competition with which the interest of every taxpayer in the going vessels during all seasons of the appropriation, a lump sum, in the genyear and during summer months on eral wording of the paragraph, there the St. Lawrence. Now these condi- is nothing whatever to prevent the detions prevailed and it was necessary partment from spending the money at to establish freight rates which, I any place they please. be called conventional, but which are where he proposes to expend the \$20,000 a necessity if these provinces are to remaining over from last year, and be cemented together and bring about the extra \$45,000 he is now asking for the interchange of trade which is so That information should be given to necessary for the well being of the the house, so that the public accounts Dominion. Today we are suffering in committee would be able to see next a measure because of that."

statement: traffic on the I. C. R. has grown, while should be presented by the minister. it is true that trade has grown, there has not been one per cent of an increase during all that period, and the people of the east and the people of the west as well, also the manufacturcities, the very moment they heard a rumor of the slightest advance in freight rates would enter a stout pro- ally studied out each particular case Emmerson, "the administrator of the this sum to do with as he pleased. The ileged to increase freight rates along to be done with the money. The minthat road. I do not believe it would ister had named some 20 places. He be in the interest of the Dominion to (Barker) had asked him how much I believe the I. C. R. is destined to be one of the greatest assets following reason: A few years ago the of the Dominion, although its bene- question was raised of departments lent condition of the road. This item fits cannot be measured by dollars and spending money that was not author-

> prosper more abundantly when his supply. latest love, the Grand Trunk Pacific road, would pop up as a keen and well There were other things he did not explain: so many, in fact, that several of his items stood over for further consideration. The minister of finance was the only cabinet member who came to Mr. Emmerson's rescue when he was in the toils, and as Hon. Mr. Fielding was acting minister of railways before the mempermanent job, and put the railway estimates through the house last sesfamiliar with at least some details of by comparison with Mr. Emmerson But when he attempts the Sydney

John D Reid conservative of South Grenville, Ontario, scored a good point on Hon. Mr. Emmerson in the debate Taking up the capital expenditure of last night, when he said: The minisrailways was absent from the house because he was getting up the work of his department and was studying the manner of running it., "After having two or three months of good hard work learning his department, it is rather awkward for him to come to the house and say he does not understand anything about his department."

Wendell Phillips once remarked: "I 'am like a kite. I rise highest against Emmerson's opportunity to soar.

R. A. P. OTTAWA, July 6.-Hon. Mr. Emmerson has succeeded in passing practithe house in fairly good time, thanks end sometime to this enormous exto the policy of the opposition not to penditure. Has, he asked, the minister merson and filled him up with data, or

On the item of \$118,000 for additional son was subjected to close cross-exam were in close touch with the Ameri- nected therewith on file in the departcan seaboard and carried on their ment at Ottawa, all the accounts becommerce of export and import day ing kept at Moneton. Last year \$63,-



merson sald he could not tell how last year's vote on this head was apportioned along the road. This brough out an indignant protest from Mr. Barker of Hamilton, who held that the committee should obtain from the minister the details of the expenditure he proposes for next year. He had no doubt that Hon. Mr. Emmerson had obtained from the general manager of the I. C. R. a statement of every improvement and facility intended to be a pretty late hour considering that in that argument with respect to in- made during the coming year, and this the I. C. R. is met by the Atlantic sea- land. If the house grants a general times without number by various grant you, might from one standpoint doubt the minister now knew exactly session if the money had been spent for the purposes for which it was And just here the minister of rail- woted. The items in question were for ways made the following pertinent substantial improvements along the "While it is true that the line, and the names of the places

Hon. Mr. Emmerson gave a list of the places, but when pressed for the the interest of that section of the proexact expenditure at each station, admitted he could not do so. He was ers of the great Ontario and Quebec asking the lump estimate of \$45,000 on ceiving the consideration of the govthe advice of his engineers through the general manager and had not person test against it. I care not what gov- Mr. Barker retorted that Emmerson ernment might be in power," said Mr. might as well ask a blanket vote for affairs of the I.C.R. would not be priv- house was entitled to know what was was wanted at each place for the ized to be spent. The auditor general then said he would not allow it to Mr. Emmerson did not explain his occur again, but if the house passes easons for asserting that, while the I. these general votes the auditor gen-C. R. had not met running expenses eral has no more control over it than the consecration of Bishop Kingdon

> When the item "New superstructure, Restigouche bridge, \$46,000," came up, the minister of railways was equally at sea as to the estimated cost of the Finally Messrs. Blain and Barker succeeded in extracting the information that the amount so far exended on this work was less than the estimate of \$183,000, made a year ago The present item was a revote o of last year's appropriation and an additional sum of \$10.000 (\$46,000 in all). When the minister concluded his statement, the house knew little or nothing more than it did many moons ago.

On the vote of \$15,000 for increased

accommodation at Amherst. Mr. Em-

merson in reply to the leader of the pposition, said this sum would complete the work on hand; but about \$70,000 would be required before the general and necessary railway im- Inverness, N. S.; La Planke, Gloucovements were made in this grow-Amherst during the past few years had been phenomenal. Mr. Borden (Halifax) said Amherst town had doubled its population within the past ten years and as the present railway accommodations were inadequate, he would gladly vote for this item, which was certainly not open to the objections that stood against several other railway grants. Not only is there the great manufacturing establishment of Rhodes, Curry & Co., but half a dozen others which might be named, for example, the Robb Manufacturing Co., the Amherst Boot & Shoe Co., and others, which are continuously turning in large freights to the I. C. R. Mr. Logan of Cumberland took like ground and for once at least stood side by side with the leader of the opposition.

Hon. John Haggart, while disclaim-

ing any reference to the Amherst

grant, and dealing with the demands

ada? He requests \$1,651,000 on capital account this year: a deficit on the months of last year of \$545,000; a charge on capital account for ten months of \$1,000,000; a charge on caprtal account on the P. E. Island railway of \$6,000 or \$7,000, while no man knows what was the actual deficit of the island road. Here was a total de ficit including capital account on these two railways of nearly \$2,500,000, and this notwithstanding that \$23,000,-000 had been spent on the road since Replying to Mr. Emmerson, Hon. Mr. Haggart said the road was in first class order when it passed under the control of the present administration. It had been built for the benefit of the maritime provinces and. he hoped, for the good of the rest of Canada, but he did not want to see its usefulness smothered by lavish expendtures that would yield no commensurate returns. He was delighted with the progress of Amherst and wished that many other places along the I. C. R. were showing like enter prise. If this progress were univer-

modation at Charlottetown, in which several Island members took a prom nent part, Mr. Hackett by means of pertinent questions succeeding in extracting from the minister some d finite information as to this grant which would not otherwise have bee laid before the house. Mr. Haszar backed Mr. Hackett's line of treatment with good effect. Later on, when vote of \$650,000 was asked for the Mur ray Harbor branch and Hillsboro, F E. I. bridge, Hon. Mr. Emmerson said the estimated cost of the bridge \$1.494.097; the estimated cost of the branch to the river is \$926.460; of roll ing stock, \$200,000; of the extension the harbor, \$404,600; of cribwork what at the harbor, \$69,955, making a tota estimated cost of \$2,795,113. Of that there had been already expended \$2. 072,525, leaving \$722,588 to be required for 1904-5. The department asked a revote of \$650,000 for next year.

Mr. Hackett urged the minister to roceed with the building of a branch line of railway from O'Leary to th west shore of Prince Edward Island distance of about 12 miles, and in this connection ready a copy of a resolu tion and petition to Hon. Mr. Emmer son passed at a large meeting in Lot 10, P. E. I., March 9th, urging the early construction of a branch line in vince. Mr. Hackett was informed by the minister that the matter was re-R. A. P.

BISHOP KINGDON'S

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Twenty-Three Years Since His Con-

secration-Fire on Railway FREDERICTON, July 10.-Today

without competition, how it would have the members of the committee of At the cathedral this evening Dr. Partridge referred to the event. The firemen were called out this afternoon owing to a fire on the railway bridge. One of the sleepers caught fire, but was subdued without the assistance of the department though a great stretch of hose was stretched along the bridge. For a time there was considerable excitement.

NEW POST OFFICES

Established on July 1st.—Changes in Names of Others.

OTTAWA, July 10.-The following maritime post offices were established July 1st Capstick, Victoria, N. S.; Drumhead, Guysboro, N. S.; Kenlock, cester, N. B.; Lardoise Highlands, The growth of traffic at Richmond, N.S.; Rockland, Shelburne, and Queens, N. S.: Sunrise, Victoria N. S.; West Mabou Harbor, Inverness,

Following changes in names of esablished post offices are announced Amiros Hill, Yarmouth, N. S., changed to Amirault Hill; Lower Rollo Bay, Kings, P. E. I., to Rollo Bay East Rollo Bay Cross, to Rollo Bay Centre.

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SOUTH

Meetings

RELLEISLE. Southern Bantist with the 2nd church of Belleis morning, July 7th In the absence Rev. John Hughe the pastor of th occupied the cha church he extend to the delegates After prayer by the association tion of officers. Moderator, Re clerk, C. A. Laub tin Creed; commit Revs. W. M. Fie Lykeman: comm H. H. Roach. The nomination as follows:

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Rev. Dr. Gate Bible reading. The report o sented by Rev. the things of in are as follows: preparing to ent Academy was than last year signed his positi ton Academy to of study. Prof. ciate professor lege, has been place. Acadia 8 College, has ha sident and day The college pre to the general students, 22 of ated. Through forts of the est Trotter, about \$5

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SOUTHERN BAPTISTS IN CONVENTION.

Meetings Held on Thursday and Friday Were Largely Attended and a Lot of **Business Was Done**

their knowledge and the strengthen-

ing of their enthusiasm for their high

(8) Let all the churches seize upon

the present hour of Sunday schoool op-

given us in the Sunday school the most

magnificent and practical opportun-

In conclusion with the report Rev

R. M. Bynon read a report concerning

the organization of the N. B. Provin-

cial Baptist School Convention, Its

President. Rev. D. Hutchinson

Moncton; 1st vice president, Dr. G. O.

Gates, St. John; 2nd vice president, J.

W. Spurden, Fredericton; secretary

The question urging on the Baptist

schools in the association to pledge

per member for each year as recom-

B. Provincial Baptist Sunday School

convention, was brought up. After a

EVENING SESSION.

officers are as follows:

mending the report.

fore the association.

eth."-Heb. 11: 4.

fered by Rev. H. H Roach.

"The Immortality of Influence."

ASSOCIATIONAL SERMON.

The preacher said the occasion was

one of joy. We came to this associa-

of meeting our beloved brethren, Even

it means for us a loss which we keenly

feel. Yet while our foy is touched

late Rev. S. D. Ervine, who recently

were privileged to know this beloved

brother. They knew him to be a man

of Christ-like spirit and apostolic lab-

ors. They could say of him in the

words of the text: "He being dead

personal immortality. Their departed

friends were with Christ, which is far

better. They had not passed into any

dreamless, stirless, songless sleep, but

dwell on the immortality of influence.

most pronounced Positivist. The voices

of the dead were still speaking to us.

We owed an unspeakable debt to the

dead were speaking to us by the ex-

amples they set as instanced in the

to us by the benefits they had con-

ferred upon us. Every day we en-

think all too lightly. Our text remind-

ed us of the triumph of right and

you cannot silence his testimony. The

the next. The text also afforded en-

martyrs of one age are the heroes of

couragement and warning while this

life of ours would soon be over, we

might speak for good or evil in gener-

ations yet to come. The preacher en-

forced his thoughts with striking illus-

trations, and closed with an earnest

application of his subject as it bore

upon the life and destiny of his hear-

A well written report on foreign mis-

sions was presented by Rev. A. T.

Dykeman. The report was followed by

an earnest and inspiring address by

by Rev. Dr. Gates, who spoke in his

usual graceful and forcible way. A

MORNING SESSION-FRIDAY.

JULY 8.

Devotional exercises were led by R

T. Allen. Prayer was offered by Rev.

The committee appointed to draft

suitable memorial to the memory of

We beg to express the high ampre

ciation in which our brother was held

by this body. He was a man of strong

Christian character, a devoted servant

of Jesus Christ, an earnest and loyal

ful soul winner. For months he fought

heroically that dread disease, con-

sumption, sending words of cheer to his brethren from his sick chamber, expressing com time to time in short.

preacher of the Gospel, and a success

S. D. Ervine reported as follows:

with prayer by Rev. W. Camp.

W. M. Field. Minutes adopted.

the same minister. He was followed

truth. You may kill a good man, but

feelings of devout grafitude.

died in California whither he had

BELLEISLE, July 7.-The N. B. | (7) Let pastors, officers and teach-Southern Baptist Association convened ers avail themselves of every means with the 2nd Springfield Baptist within reach for the broadening of church of Belleisle station Thursday In the absence of the moderator.

Rev. John Hughes, Rev. W. M. Field, the pastor of the Springfield church, occupied the chair. On behalf of the portunity and realize how God has church he extended a cordial welcome to the delegates of the association. After prayer by Rev. W. C. Goucher ity in all the world to save the race. the association proceeded to the election of officers.

Moderator, Rev. C. W. Townsend; clerk, C. A. Laubman; treasurer, Martin Creed: committee of arrangements. Revs. W. M. Field, W. Camp, A. T. Dykeman; committee on nominations, Revs. W. G. Goucher, R. M. Bynon, II. H. Roach.

Dr. J. W. Brown, Hopewell Cape The nomination committee reported treasurer, Willis C. Newcomb, Hopewell Cape; auditor, J. J. Wallace, Moncton. This was followed by some Reading of Letters-Rev. C. Burnett and Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. stirring and helpful remarks com-Rev. H. H. Roach was added to the

committee on foreign missions and Rev. R. M. Bynon to that of S. Committee of arrangements presented their report. They recommended that Rev. C. W. Townsend preach the as-

sociation sermon in the absence of Rev. M. E. Fletcher. Dr. Gates and Rev. A. T. Dykeman to speak on foreign missions in the evening. On motion Bro. Sherwood was invited to a seat in the association. On motion of Dr. Gates it was re

solved that the moderator, Rev. W Camp and R. M. Bynon be a committee to prepare a suitable minute in regard to the death of Rev. Mr. Ervine, to be entered upon the record of the

Rev. Dr. Gates presented an excellent paper on Denominational Literature. Attention was called to a few publications each of which is worthy of a fuller mention. Among them Dr. Bill's History of the Baptists, a few volumes of which can be obtained at cost from foreign mission board meet- tion with exceeding gladness; one of ings. The splendidly written History the chief elements in our toy was that of the Baptists by Rev. Dr. Saunders, giving not only a history of the Bap- the social features of our gathering tists but also facts that are vitally re- ministered to spirituality and were a lated to the progress of religion in the means of grace. But our joy was not country. To quote the words of Dr. untouched with sorrow. While we Keirstead: "Dr. Saunders has shown happy to greet so many again in the us that the Baptists of these provinces fiesh, we sadly miss some who in the the sea have had a noble history." past were wont to meet with us. We Reference was also made to a book re- know that it is well with them. But cently published by Rey Isaiah Wallace while for them death was gain, alas, entitled Autobiography and Revival Reminiscences. Warm eulogistic words were also spoken of the work of Dr. with sorrow, our sorrow is touched Black, the editor of the Messenger and illuminated with glorious hope. and Visitor. On motion the report was We know that the dead departed ones adopted and spoken to by Rev. A. T. are in the truest sense still alive. The Dykeman, W. C. Goucher and others. preacher made special reference to the The subject of Christian Beneficence was presented by Rev. H. H. Roach. Revs. C. Burnett and P. J. Stackhouse gone for his health. Many of them

suggested sound methods by raising finances for local and denominational

AFTERNOON SESSION. After devotional exercises led by yet speaketh." They believed firmly in Licen H. B. Kellar the association resumed business with the moderator, Rev. C. W. Townsend, in the chair. On motion E. W. Sawyer, the new principal of Horton Academy, was in- were fully alive, conscious, and happy vited to a seat. Rev. P. J. Stackhouse in the presence of their God. Howwas appointed to report the proceed- ever, he (the preacher) desired to lngs of the association to the press. Rev. Dr. Gates gave a very helpful This they believed as certainly as the

Bible reading. The report on education was presented by Rev. C. Burnett. Some of the things of interest contained in it past. This thought should prompt are as follows: The number of those preparing to enter college from Horton Academy was fifty per cent. greater than last year. Mr. Brittain has resigned his position as president of Horton Academy to take a special course of study. Prof. E. W. Sawyer, associate professor of Latin of Acadia College, has been appointed to fill his place. Acadia Seminary, the Ladies' College, has had a most successful year with its banner record of 192 re-

sident and day pupils. The college proper was no exception to the general prosperity with its 117 students, 22 of whom have just graduated. Through the indefatigable efforts of the esteemed president. Dr. Trotter, about \$55,000 has been secured toward the second forward movement fund of \$100,000, which, when raised. secures a like amount from Mr. Rocke-

Rev. W. C. Goucher presented most excellent report on Sunday schools. In emphasizing the need of work among the children, the following facts were presented:

(1) Children are credulous and accept without hesitancy the whole gospel story. (2) They are susceptible to personal influence. (3) They are easily moulded. (4) They are developing with great rapidity. (5) They are more accessible than adults. (6) They will soon be beyond our reach and power. A number of lines were suggested along which the churches can secure

1) Christian parents should make the home atmosphere so spiritual that it would be easy and natural for the children to enter into a Christian life. (2) Sunday school teachers should give themselves no rest until their

scholars are converted. (3) Superintendents, officers and teachers should make it their constant object to win the youths both to God and to His church. The Sunday school is nothing if not an evan-

(4) There should be frequent meetings of the pastor, S. S. teachers and officers to consult together over the

(5) Every expedient for making the St school attractive, enjoyable and efficient should be employed. (6) Tremendous enthusiasm

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ings, while he longed to preach the Gospel of Christ, yet he was resigned triumphantly on to the presence of God, leaving behind him the fruits of an earnest Christian ministry and the nfluence of a noble Christian man

On motion the report was received and ordered to be placed on the record a copy also to be forwarded to the be reaved wife, Mrs. S. D. Ervine. Glowing tributes were paid to the memories of Mr. Ervine by different ministers. Reference was also made to the late Baker, superintendent of the

school at Fairville. It was decided that the associational neeting be held on the first Wednesday and Thursday in July, except when Wednesday falls on the first day of the month, when they will be held

Rev. P. J. Stackhouse and Rev. A B. Cohoe were welcomed into the association by the moderator. Session closed with prayer by Rev. A. B.

Meeting opened with moderator in the chair. Prayer offered by Rev. E. K. Ganong. Minutes read and adopted. Committee on nominations reported H. M. Board-Rev. W. C. Goucher, R. A. Haley, Rev. Allen Spiden.

Sunday Schools-Dr. G. O. Gates, J. themselves to pay at least five cents Titus, J. S. Allaby, Rev. A. T. Dyke-Denominational Lit.-Rev. A. T. Dykeman, Thos. Dean.

Systematic Beneficence-Rev. lengthy discussion the matter was, onmotion, deferred to come up later be-Associational Sermon, by Rev. H. H. Roach; alternate, Rev. B. N. Nobles. Prog. Comm.—Revs. P. J. Stack-house, W. E. McIntyre, W. M. Fields. Session opened with moderator in Digest of Letters-E. M. Sipperell. Scriptures were read by Temperance-Revs. R. M. Bynon, C.

Rev. W. E. McIntyre, and prayer of-W. Townsend. Ministerial Standings-Revs. J. W. In the absence of Rev. M. E. Flet-Manning, M. E. Fletcher. cher, the association sermon was preached by Rev. C. W. Townsend on Foreign Missions-Rev. C. Burnett

W. H. White, John Frost, Education-Rev. W. C. Goucher, H. Travelling Arrangements-Moderator Text: "He being dead, yet speak-

and clerk. remainder of the afternoon was given up to the programme arranged by the A paper was read by Rev. P. J.

Stackhouse on The First Fifty Years of the Baptists in the Province of New An address was made by Rev. A. B. Cohoe on The Significance to the Christian Worker of the Modern The-

Rev. C. Burnett, on The Second Coming of Jesus. At the evening session Education and Home Missions was considered. Addresses were made by Professor Saw-

yer, the new principal of Horton Aca-

MILITIA ORDERS.

demy on Education, and by Rev. W. E. McIntyre on Home Mission Work.

Number of Promotions in New Bruns. wick and P. E. Island Corps.

OTTAWA, July 8 .- Recent militia rders are as follows: 71st. York (N. B.) Regiment-to be provisional lieutenant, R. H. McGrath. 73rd, Northumberland, Regiment - To be major, captain and adjutant, H. Irving, vice J. D. B. F. McKenzie, pro-74th Regiment, Brunswick rankers—To be captains, Lieut. S. S. Wetmore and Lt. E. E. Wood; provisional Lieut. A. E. Barton having failed to qualify, his name is removed from the list of officers of active militia. To be provisional lieutenant, Sergeant G. H. Lutz, vice G. M. Taylor, promoted, W. D. Atkinson and J. A. wonderful chapter from which the text was taken. They were speaking 82nd Queens, P. E. I. Co. Wilson. Regiment-To be captain, Lieut. W. E.

joyed conveniences and comforts due to those now dead who yet through "A DESERTED VILLAGE," OR these blessings speak to us. So it was CITY. with our liberties and many other privileges, of which we sometimes What the First Half Holiday Will

> Likely Brink About. If the shade of Oliver Goldsmith were to take a trip on this side of the Styx this afternoon he might be tempted to write a little something in "The Deserted Village" strain. The city will be practically emptied, and doubtless Mr. Goldsmith would find the inhabitants down at the new Bay Shore Park, out at Rockwood, up the river on the excursion craft, to the base ball matches or hieing hither and thither towards the green fields and

mootey cows. The clerks and other employes of the principal merchantile houses are to have their first haif-holiday of 1904, that is, the majority of them will, for some have been enjoying it for the last few weeks back. At any rate there will be a general half day "off." collection was taken. On motion the and up to the hour of writing the sky report was adopted. Session closed and wind appeared favorable for a

beautiful afternoon. St. John is not so hard-fisted a place after all. Employers are never found wanting in consideration. The most of them signed the half holiday agreement this year with little or no hesit-ancy, and the few who are not on the list are off it for involuntary reasons. Clerks are hoping the number of stores with the shatters on next Satur-

day will be greatly increased. Last evening large crowds of town-folk paraded the principal streets and to all intents and purposes it was Saturday night. The brilliantly-lighted stores, the happy throng, the handorgans, the hum of voices, all told how well the "open-Friday-night" no-

advertised. Of their own accord the crockery e expressing om time to time in short.

communications to our religious papers, his faith in God's words, and testifying of the comfort and strength given to him by his Heavenly Father.

Continue own accord the crockery firms have joined the half-holiday procession, and as well as several others.

More are to follow it is staatd.

It will be Sensoy this afternoon on given to him by his Heavenly Father.

FOUND HEALING

St. John Pilgrims Who **Came Home Cured.**

John Hayes Left his Crutches: Jas. McDermott's Sight Restored at the Famous Shrime.

(Star.) Most of the pilgrims who went from New Brunswick to the shrine of Saint Anne de Beaupre have returned. some of them the pilgrimage to St. Anne will ever remain the happiest memory of their life, for they have

come back freed or partly freed from the bodily affliction which made existence for them a very miserable lot. Of the four hundred or more pilgrims who went from New Brunswick, a good proportion of them were sufferers from one sort of ailment or other. Some had borne their burdens for years, having sought in vain relief from the medical art, and journeyed to St. Anne as a last resort for alleviation from earthly suffering. The simple and enduring faith which impelled them to the shrine of the saint was rewarded in some cases with restoration

There is abundant evidence of the cures wrought at the shrine of Saint Anne right within St. John. John Hayes, of Westmorland road, a young man well known about the city, who for nearly the past three years has been obliged to move about on crutman. He left his crutches at the

use of his iegs. He sought medical as- tragedy there is plenty of evidence. sistance, but could only obtain temporary relief. He had come to regard his crutches as indispensable accessories, never expecting to be able to go Since his return he has been the conhis many friends.

Another man whose pilgrimage Saint Anne has done him a wonder of enthusiastically told of his cure.

He said that his journey to Saint Anne de Beaupre was to him not the most pleasant, as he was unable to enjoy the beautiful scenery along the way. His return journey, however, was a most delightful one, for he was able to note every passing object of interest. He was accompanied to Saint Anne by Mrs. J. V. Holland, of St. Patrick street, as he could not possibly have taken the trip alone. Both Mr. Hayes and Mr. McDermott say that they saw many miracles performed at the famous shrine. thousand crutches which already line the walls of the massive church were

added to in large numbers. They tell of one cripple from Pembroke, Me., who was almost helpless, but who walked away from the shrine unassisted and in possession of strength which before had not been his. The Star is informed that others who were benefited by their pilgrimage to Saint Anne de Beaupre are Mrs. William Fitzpatrick and Master Richard Caples, both of this city. A Milford man, suffering from locomotor

ataxia was also benefited. About two hundred and fifty thousand pilgrims are expected to visit the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre during the summer. They come from all parts of the North American continent, including the West Indies.

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"GREATER LOVE HATH" NO MAN THAN THIS."

James Malcolm Drowned in Grand Bay in Vain Attempt to Save His Friend, George Usher---Both Bodies Recovered.

Malcolm of this city, and George Grand Bay, were drowned Friday and Mr. Thompson called on his men morning while bathing in Vair's Cove, on the St. John, about midway between Grand Bay and Martinon stations on the C. P. R.

Mr. Usher was a poor swimmer, and having got beyond his depth both he and Mr. Malcolm, who made brave and repeated efforts to save him, were

Vair's Cove, on the South Bay, will long be remembered as the scene of on the St. John river. So peaceful and so beautiful is this cove, with its crescent stretch of shingly beach and its woodland behind, and in front the noble St. John, that one can scarcely believe that it had witnessed the death struggles of two strong and sturdy men, splendid examples of physical ches, returned on Tuesday from Saint and mental prowess. Just how the Anne de Beaupre practically a cured final end came will never be known. It can only be confectured how a splen shrine and now can move about quite did swimmer like James Malcolm, who readily, requiring only the aid of a has frequently put miles between himself and the shore without the slightest personal danger, came to die within gave the particulars of his case. About twenty yards of safety and in water three years ago he was afflicted with not over five and one-half feet deep. a hip and knee trouble, a form of Of the action of Malcolm and his com rheumatics, which deprived him of the panion, George Usher, up to the final

George Usher was a son of William G. Usher of Grand Bay, and had just without them. He went along with returned home from this city, where other excursionists to the shrine of he had been taking the matriculation Saint Anne de Beaupre and there he examination for entrance into McGill left his crutches and believes that ne- University, where he had intended to ver again shall he have use for them. take up the study of medicine in September. James Malcolm had returned stant recipient of congratulations from to his boarding house at Grand Bay would seem to uphold the theory that yesterday, arriving there about 7.15 in the early Boston train.

After spending some minutes in good is James McDermott, of Erin changing his clothes he started down held down by the drowning man street. About a year ago he sustain- the road towards the Usher house, aced a severe blow on his head, result- companied by Miss Ritchie, who was ing in partial blindness. He was al- returning to the city by the early train also leave unexplained the fact that most totally deprived of the power of from Fredericton. When they came to sight and could only dimly make out where George Usher lived Miss Ritchie He returned from his pil- continued on towards the station, and grimage Tuesday almost wholly res- Mr. Malcolm went over to the field tored to sight, and this morning when where George Usher was working and called upon by a Star reporter very asked him if he had time to go for a swim.

WENT FOR A SWIM.

George replied, "No: I have to finish at 12 o'clock, some forty minutes after this work (he was hoeing at the time), but I will come in the evening with at reviving, and together they persebe at Eagle Rock in the evening the in the afternoon they finally gave up two finally started for the swim. Just all hope. The body of George Usher previous to this they had met a young was removed to his father's residence, boy named Pearl Smith, about eleven years old, a son of a neighbor, and as Malcolm, his friend, had always been indulgent to the boy, they allowed late boarding place and a telephone him to go with them to the cove.

The river is a mile or more distant road track and through a growth of runs directly to the shore. As they but after viewing the bodies he decidcrossed the track they met Mr. Vair, ed an inquest was unnecessary. the owner of the land around the cove, and as they left him after a few mo- house opposite Grand Bay station for ments' conversation, he jocularly rethe men working in Thompson's founmarked, "Lots of water there, boys," as the cove was a favorable swimming

This was the last time they were lowing them some distance in the rear, and whose account is necessarily to the shore and saw them undress and wade out to a raft of logs which was commonly used to dive off. He heard Malcolm say when they had THEY LIKED THE YOUNG MINreached the raft, "The water is not deep enough here," and Usher proposed to shove the raft further out. they did and then anchored in about eight or nine feet of water, as it afterwards turned out to be, though no doubt the swimmers were deceived as Usher could not swim, or at the best, could do but a few strokes.

USHER COULD NOT SWIM. Young Smith says Malcolm dived off the deeper side and almost at the same time Usher went over towards

the shore. He came up on his back,

the boy says, and called out, "Come luick, Mr. Malcolm." TRIED TO SAVE HIS FRIEND, Malcolm at once swam round and

eized a pole which was lying in the water near the raft, thrust it towards Usher and asked, "Are you all right, George?" Usher made no reply and suddenly sank. Malcolm reachcd the spot and dived two or three times in an attempt to reach him. The last time he failed to come up. boy waited and watched and as the minutes went by and neither Malcolm nor Usher rose to the surface he became alarmed and ran for help. GIVING THE ALARM.

The first person he met was S. Stevens, who lives near the Martinon station. Mr. Stevens did not believe the boy's story at first and to satisfy himself ran down to the shore. When he saw the two heaps of clothing and the empty raft, he realized that some seri-

medical aid. At the same time he judged it would take them about 15 sent word to the Thompson Iron Foundry, which is near the station, to leave work at once and run down as they were to the cove. Two boats were manned on the shore near the foundry and rowed around the point to Vair's Cove. In one boat were Messrs. Shorten, Hamm and Vair, and in the other Deveber, Fowler and Mc-Donald. A crowd had meanwhile collected on the shore.

THE BODIES RECOVERED.

As the boats neared the raft a white object was observed lying on the bottom of the river bed, which is here rather muddy. McDonald at once dived, but could not disjodge the body. which had sunk some distance in the mud. An oar had to be used, and the body was then drawn ashore by one of the men who had stripped and waded colm. Usher's body was found within five or six feet of his companion.

The bodies were then partly dresse and placed upon a wagon for removal to Mr. Usher's residence, but when near the track the party was met by Dr. Warwick, who at once had the bodies placed upon the ground and began attempts at resuscitation. Dr. Warwick was in Westfield when a nessage had been sent to the corone at that place, as it was then thought the accident happened outside of Coroner Macfarland's territory. Dr. War wick drove down to Grand Bay, and worked over the bodles for three hours without success. Various methods of resuscitation were tried application of hot water bags, working of the tongue, arms and body. A considerable amount of water was forced out of Mr. Usher, but Mr. Malcolm seemed to have swallowed very little. This fact Malcolm killed himself by over-exertion in attempting to save his friend. rather than his being clutched and when he was too much exhausted to reach the surface. This latter would the two bodies when found were separated a distance of two or three

yards. The first word Mr. Malcolm's family received of the accident was through James Barnes, and at once Douglas, John and Donald Malcolm set out on their wheels. They reached Grand Bay Dr. Warwick had commenced attempts However, as Malcolm had to vered for hours, but about 2 o'clock

BODY BROUGHT HOME. Mr. Malcolm's body was taken to his night ago today. message sent to N. W. Brenan, who went out in the suburban. The body from the Usher homestead and the was at once prepared for removal and path to the shore runs over the rail- was brought in on the 8 o'clock train The accident took place some twenty small bushy trees until a knoll is yards within the St. John county borreached. From this knoll a fine view der. Coroner MacFarland of Fairville of the river is obtained and the path was summoned during the afternoon,

Mrs. Pitt. who keeps a boarding dry, said she saw Mr. Malcolm about a quarter past seven, when he got off the morning train. He bowed to her in passing and chatted a moment with seen alive by any one with the ex-ception of young Smith, who was fol-Presbyterian Sunday school at that place. It seemed less than five min-ute afterwards, said Mrs. Pitt, when somewhat disconnected owing to his my boy came running up with the youth. But to a certain point the boy news that some one was drowned in tells a very clear story. He says he the river. As she had a son working followed Mr. Malcolm and Mr. Usher on the rafts of logs in the South Bay

ISTER.

The men were at once turned out in rescue and in a short time Mrs. Pitts was rejoicing that her son was alive; but she sorrowed almost as much when she realized that the young minto the depth and thought it less, as ister to whom they had all become so much attached in his short stay among them, had lost his life and following his Master in whose service he was engaged, had given up his life for a friend, though the effort was vain. Miss Ritchie, who also boards at

Mrs. Montgomery's, where Mr. Malcolm had been staying, was the last person to be with him for any considerable time. He had laughingly asked her as she set out for Martinon to take the early train to this city, if she would accept the company of a man without a collar, as he was going part way to the station. They went along together conversing on ordinary topics until Mr. Usher's place was reached; here Mr. Malcolm asked her if she would wait a moment until he got George and they would all go to the station together. But Miss Ritchie was afraid of losing the train, and some light banter ensued as to whether there was time shough before the train arrived. However, as George Usher could not leave his work at that moment, Miss Ritchie went on alone to the station. Miss Ritchie is book-keeper in the Fleischman & Co. branch in this city and is a sister of Dr. Steve Ritchie of Halifax.

Mr. Stevens, to whom the boy Smith first brought his tragic news, said that he remembered sesing the young men ous accident had taken place and at starting out towards the river and once set off at his best speed for thought it was a few minutes to nine.

James Malcolm, third son of Andrew | Grand Bay and there telegraphed for | At the rate they were walking he minutes to reach the shore. When young Smith brought the news to him he first ran down to the shore to ascertain the truth of the matter and then started for Grand Bay to spread the alarm and obtain help. He arrived there at ten o'clock. He thought another half hour must have passed before the bodies were recovered; this would indicate that the two men were under water for an hour, if not more

JAMES MALCOLM.

James Malcolm was a son of Andrew Malcolm, the South Wharf merchant, was a fine specimen of the all-round athlete. In 1898 he graduated from the St. John High School with a good scholastic record. The next four years were spent in Dalhousie College, where he made a name for himself in the athletic field, graduating in 1903 with the B. A. degree. He was studying for the Presbyterian ministry and had already successfully passed his first year's

work in Pine Hill College, Halifax. During his vacations Mr. Malcolm had been laboring among the Presbyterians in various places. Three summers ago he was stationed at Welsford. ast year his work lay in Belle Island. Newfoundland, and this year his friends and relatives rejoiced in having him nearer home, for he had been appointed to the Grand Bay, South Bay and Westfield stations. In his two months' labors among the Presbyterians in this section he had gained the respect and friendship, not only of his own people, but of all denominations in the neighborhood. His death was heard of with the greatest of regret and sorrow in this city, where he was widely known

Mr. Malcolm was engaged to Margaret, the second daughter of W. T. Kennedy, principal of the Halifax Academy. Mr. Kennedy and his eldest daughter arrived here this morning to attend the funeral.

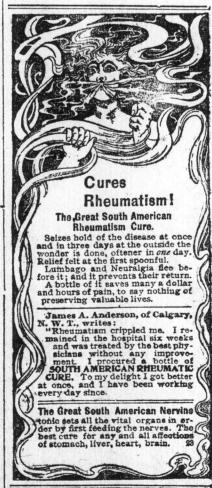
GEORGE USHER.

George Usher was eighteen years of age, and though not so well known to St. John people was deservedly popular with his acquaintances in his native place and also with those he made during his four years' sojourn in this city. He had graduated last year from the High School, and only a day or two ago had finished his examinations for entrance into McGill, where a successful career was anticipated for him by his fellow scholars and by those who had been his instructors while in

this city. There have been several deaths recently in the Usher family. Mrs. Usher, mother of George, died but a year ago, and an uncle was buried just a fort-

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"What is the war news this morning?" "As nearly as I can make out the Russians and Japs have had a flerce engagement, in which they pied about a column of type."-Town Top



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PARTY, PROSPECTS.

During the last few weeks Mr Tarte oppressed with a domestic affliction. has taken little part in political discusa brief account of the situation as it is Provinces in the next election. The former minister is not quite sure the opinion of the people generally that the elections will take place this throughout the province. autumn, though he and everyone else

and of the redistribution, Ontario will Borden has been an exceedingly popuelect at least as large a conservative lar leader from the first. Today he is majority to the next parliament as much more than that. He is regarded the province returned in 1900. That by people of both parties, and by that is Mr. Tarte's opinion, and all the large body of citizens who are not evidence goes to sustain it. In 1900 closely allied to either party, as a the provincial government of Ontario statesman whose clear insight, sound was a strong organization. Today it judgment, and strict integrity recomis altogether discredited and without mend him to the highest and most reinfluence. Mr. Ross can hardly carry sponsible office in the gift of the peoa by-election in his own strongholds ple of Canada. The most cautious expedient besides the profuse corrupt that the country runs no risk that a expenditure of public money. The change of premiers would leave it Mr. Charlton, the ablest man of them Mowat. Mr. Mills, Mr. Tarte, Mr. all, is passing from public life. Mr. Blair, Sir Louis Davies and Sir Henri end spirits. Sir William Mulock is absolutely without a following. Mr. Paterson is not much more than a huge voice. Mr. Scott has to submit to repudiation by his own colleagues. There are no Ontario ministers and for liberals members who enjoy more than a local prestige. Senator Cox who represents campaign funds and campaign deals, is the most powerful Ontario politician in the government the mark when he says that Ontario ernment supporters.

West of Lake Superior Mr. Tarte tion will be increased from eighteen There is no doubt that western sentiment is strong against the administra- conservative. through his immigration and colonizaover territories that have not ret been ford no reason why the convention imperial politics. Parties will be near nature.

choke off to some extent the expres-After the first of July all the next contest as far behind as he date about the hall. If he had been a

is now ahead The only hope of the government, ment organizer for the province. Mr. Brodeur is probably the equal of Mr. is perhaps hardly able to take the ernment expects to lose some part of that province. Mr. Tarte does not for a considerable change against the business of the meeting. government.

According to Mr. Tarte, the government counts on a majority from the Maritime Provinces. That opinion is apparently based on the theory that the Eastern Provinces are always with to Ottawa for an excursion and held the party in power. There is no historical justification for this conclusion. turning in the evening has excited a In 1878 the Maritime Provinces con- good deal of comment. Half a dozen demned the party in power, and in 1896 there was only a small govern- left behind by their own fault. When ment majority. It is true that in this the conductor refused to disobey his province we have some men in public life, like Mr. Costigan and Attorney for them, the military men twice stop-General Pugsley, who change sides ped the train by ringing the bell, then when their party is beaten, but that type of public man is losing the respect of the people. It has not been | Finally they threatened to throw the long since the people of one New Brunswick constituency, where the started the train again. Another train, government has more patronage than which was following, was happily prein any other except Westmorland, elected an opposition member by a the fact that the road at that point large majority, though they had not is straight and the delayed cars could done so in the general election. We be seen for some distance. Thus an leave to others who believe themselves to be competent the work of preparing election returns before the votes are cast. But it is hard to find anything in the present condition of

sion. He has now, however, made a that the government will get general survey of the field, and gives a majority out of the Maritime portance. It is not yet clear what presented to him toward the close of The by-election in this city last Febthe last session before the election. ruary seemed to reflect pretty fairly looked. But it should not be neces-

·We know that the situation the counknows that this is the present inten- try over is regarded by the conservative leader and his supporters at Ot-In spite of the loss of six members tawa with much satisfaction. Mr. without resorting to some scandalous elector, if he is well informed, knows federal liberal party in Ontario is al- without a stable government. It is ways weaker than the provincial always the policy of the party in party, and now both are weaker in power to plead that the men in office the premier province than they have are the only ones capable of governing been for thirty years. Sir Oliver the country. But whatever may have Mowat is gone. Sir Richard Cart- been the opinion of the public on this wright is practically superannuated. subject in the days of Sir Oliver Sutherland is broken down in health Joly, no one, however strong a liberal partisan he may be, seriously suggests that it is impossible to find in the conservative ranks the equals of Sir Frederick Borden, Mr. Emmerson, Mr. Prefontaine, Mr. Brodeur, Mr. Paterson. Mr. Hyman or Mr. Templeman.

CONVENTION DEMONSTRATION.

A large part of the week following a party, and his motives are always modern national party convention of council under Mr. Chamberlain. under suspicion. Ontario cares noth- the United States must be spent by the ing for the Grand Trunk Pacific. On- delegates in laughing at themselves tario resents the machine politics and their proceedings. There is absowhich make it a crime for the auditor lutely nothing in the personality of nounced and positive than ever. In the general to protect the public treasury, Judge Parker to call out great en- opinion of Mr. Chamberlain the emor for Lord Dundonald to stand up for thusiasm. He is known to be a sound the honor and efficiency of the militia. lawyer and a dignified judge. For near-On the whole Mr. Tarte is well within ly the whole of his public life he has peace of 1783. The story of that time been on the bench, taking no part in will give the conservatives at least the discussion of public affairs. His Fiske in a book which has the sugfifty-two members to thirty-four gov- nomination is due to two things. He gestive title, "A Critical Period in Amlives in New York, which state must be carried by the democrats if they shown by Mr. Fiske that the country states positively that there will be a would win. He has been out of politi- was saved by the closer organization conservative majority. At present the cal life since the current issues were effected in 1787, in spite of the opposigovernment has a majority of nine in raised, and he has no record on any tion of local autonomists and the antithe west, with one seat vacant. In public question. Men of equal or imperialists of that day. the next house the western representa- greater ability who have been concerned in politics have incurred the enmity and the result of the by-elections point 29 years, formerly of Prince Edward to twenty-eight. The conservatives or earned the jealousy or distrust of to the defeat of the Balfour governe now control all the western local gov- others. Judge Parker was a democrat | ment. Mr. Balfour is evidently looka quarter of a century ago. The fact ing for this. Mr. Chamberlain expects of Cambridge, N. S. where the people do not have much to that he is the candidate shows that he it. The nation is preparing for it. say on the subject. Even in the is a democrat still. Further than that When that day comes or soon after, Yukon, where government influence is he is absolutely a neutral figure, exstrong, the elected members of the cept that his local surroundings and the country as the policy of the main have such a firm hold on the confidence but he did not see the unfortunate made. A large number of mourners else satisfies my appetite and it's surcouncil are almost all conservatives. the character of the men who pro- body of the opposition. Freed from

These considerations explain and justify the nomination. But they do not this issue. Preferential trade will betion officers, and his direct control explain the demonstration. They af- fore two years be the chief question in which are found his portrait and sig- on the track. His head and right

allowed the right of self government, should take half an hour in the middle of an all-night sitting to shout and sion of public opinion, it seems safe cheer and march around with flags to assume that he will come out of and to carry portraits of the candipopular idol, as General Grant was when he was first nominated, the ensavs Mr. Tarte, is in Quebec and the thusiasm might pass off as spontan-Lower Provinces. But he points out eous. If he had been a magnetic perthat the condition in Quebec is not sonality like Blaine, whose friends quite what it was four years ago. Mr. would go anywhere and do anything for ly in that they lack words of com-Borden has certainly been making him, and who had been a conspicuous headway in that province. The federal public man for half a life-time, the deand provincial organizations have monstration would be natural. But been losing influence. This is proved Judge Parker was absolutely unknown in the by-elections, every one showing to the great body of the delegates. A reduced government majority, and few months ago nine-tenths of them several local contests resulting dis- had never heard of him. He is a candiastrously for the Parent government. date not because he is a popular idol, card to the Sun Office, stating Mr. Tarte merely suggests that the or because he has a great personal folwhen he sent the money and Laurier government may be personally lowing, but because he happens to be not quite so strong as it was in 1900. available. He has doubtless many posi-Mr. Prefontaine is certainly a poor tive virtues, but those to which he substitute for Mr. Tarte as the govern- owes his nomination are negative. The demonstration was not a burst of enthusiasm. It was not a tribute of af-Bernier, his predecessor, Mr. Lemieux fection or of comradeship. It was an artificial affair, started and continued place of Mr. Carroll in the Quebec for no reason except that it has bedistrict. Mr. Tarte says that the gov- come "the custom of the part." To leave it out would now be regarded as the Quebec supporters, but hopes to a sort of reflection or snub on the that there would be no time wasted in retain a considerable majority from candidate. Therefore these sturdy unprofitable exercises, business men and experienced politicpredict a conservative majority in his ians laboriously work their way through own province, but he evidently looks this part of the programme as part of the men a great deal of instruction strike situation shows little change.

INSOLENT CONDUCT.

The extraordinary behavior of the United States military corps who came up the train on which they were reladies belonging to the party had been own orders, stop the train and back up put on the emergency brake so sharply that they broke the train in two. train officers into the canal if they vented from running into the first by accident was averted.

sponsible party. The visitors were a regular military organization. The men who held up the train were offito justify the belief cers of the United States army. This gives the affair an international imwill be done about it. Evidently a matter of this sort cannot be oversary for the Canadian authorities to make representations. We might expect that the first action would be taken on the other side of the line. The officers who are guilty of the insolent outrage have superior officers. There is a commander in chief over all, and a secretary of state for war. These officers and officials, who would ing members were elected to office: C. be informed of the facts through the press if not otherwise, will not be likely to wait for a complaint to come from Canada. If they have any re- G., John Boyanton. Representatives to gard for the dignity of the United Grand Lodge, Peter P. Russell and Du States and for the honor of the army they will see that proper apology and is in a flourishing condition, owns a suitable reparation are made, and fine hall at Grand Harbor, and ranks that the officers who have disgraced as one of the best institutions on the themselves and the force to which island. they belong shall suddenly disappear from the service.

----TARIFF REFORM IN GREAT BRITAIN.

While the Balfour government ment loses none of its strength. The test of strength in the liberal unionist organization left the tariff reformers not roads and bridges a few days ago. only stronger than the free trade unionists, but stronger than the united force of the free traders and those who refused to commit themselves and the association. It is true that the old liberal unionist party is now divided and that the Duke of Devonshire, its former chief. Lord James, and many of its ablest men have withdrawn, but their withdrawal has not broken up the or ganization. There is still the unionist

Mr. Chamberlain himself has not in the least modified his views or his ex pressions. He is if possible more propire is now somewhat in the position of the American colonies after the was told by the late Professor John erican History." It is pretty clearly

The trend of affairs in the parliament

Mr. Chamberlain's policy will be before moted his candidature imply that he is the responsibility of governing the

ganized on that basis, with Mr. Chamberlain, if he is then alive leader of OULET the tariff reformers.

THE WISDOM OF SIMPLICITY.

It is said that Lord Dundonald's drill books are to be banished from the Canadian service. One critic says that they are singularly defective, especialmand. The general understanding is that

this is what the late commander desired. His reform 'in the drill eliminated large batches of detailed instruction, formerly recited by the instructor. Lord Dundonald's idea that drill was for the purpose of enabling the men to do the thing, and not a school of elocution. It is said that the old drill book gave nearly a page to directions for fixing bayonets. Lord Dundonald cuts this down to a direction to put the bayonet on the muzzle amount of intelligence in the soldier, and reduced to a minimum the squad

It is easier to follow the old routine, Perhaps a force so drilled will make the best appearance on parade. But Lord a force for purpose of ornament. He has been trying to give the Canadian militia such training and instruction as would make them able to do the thing.

The dismissal of Lord Dundonald from the Canadian command has greatly increased his popularity. He will not be able to accept half the banquets that are offered him. His name is cheered by soldiers in camp as that of the minister of militia is never likely to be. Lord Dundonald's reward for trying to do his duty is the loss of his position, and the gratitude of the country. The reward of the ministers for degrading the service is vet to come.

Grand Manan.

GRAND MANAN, July 9.-J. S. Macannual visit to this island on the 7th. Rev. Wm. Hunter, Ph.D., rector of sister, arrived on the 7th inst. after a two months' visit to Mrs. Hunter's parents, Manitoulin Island, Ont. Roy L. Carson, student at Bishops'

holy orders and ranks second hest man in the college, carrying off the college prize in English literature. Court Gannet Rock, I. O. F., attend-

ed divine service at Seal Cove on the 26th ult. and listened to a fine sermon by Rev. A. M. McNintch. At the regular election of officers of Southern Cross Lodge, No. 6, Knights of Pythias, on the 23rd ult., the follow C., Hatsel Graham: V. C., Geo. E. Doggett; M. W., Henry Benson; Prelate, Fred J. Martin; M. A., Willie Bleumortier: I. G., Clarence Newton: O. V. Jack M. D. Alternates George E. Dalzell and Colin B. Harvey, This lodge

L. E. Foster is shipping his deals to St. John for export to England. On the 6th inst. the dominion str. Curlew took Colin Dalzell and family to Gannet Rock and transferred Keeper Lincoln Harvey and family to Seal

Live fish are reported plentiful, but herring for bait very scarce. Pollock grows weaker the Chamberlain move- are reported plentiful, but will not take the hook at all. Government Engineer Wetmore and Hon. Geo. Hill were looking over our Capt. J. L. Guptill, jr., has the first pair of coons ever brought to the is-

+++++++++++++++++++++++++ Hopewell Hill.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 10 .- The schooner E. Merriam sailed today from this port with a cargo of plaster for Boston. The bay steamer Beaver arrived in the river today from St. John with freight. Capt. C. D. Robinson of St. John came today to visit relatives here.

Misses Ada and Flora Little of Middle Musquodoboit, N. S., are the guests of the Russell families. Mrs. Alex. Rogers entertained a number of the village's summer visitors and other friends on Saturday afternoon at a garden party, given for her guest, Mrs. McDonald of Petit- freight which left St. John at eight codiac.

DIED IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, July 11 .- Among recent deaths of former provincialists were the following: In Roxbury, July 6. Miss Flora McPherson, aged 18 years, track. formerly of Antigonish, N. S.; in Dorchester, July 6, John J. Melville, aged Island; in Gloucester, Everett W. Saw ler, ticket agent of the Boston and Maine railroad, aged 28 years, native

MEDICINES YOU CAN TRUST.

of the people as those of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous physician and re-

Halifax Troops Succeeded by Others Form Ouebec.

Forest Fires Have Been Extinguished--Drop in N. S. Steel and Goal Does Not Create Any Alarm.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 11.-The Can-

of the rifle. He assumed a certain duty at Sydney and the last of them will leave for home in the morning. The places of the relieved troops are drill. Finding it impossible to greatly being taken by a company of the R. extend the time of training this prac- C. R. of Quebec, who arrived in Sydtical officer reformed the training so ney tonight. When the Halifax detachment march out tomorrow morn C. R., who will remain until the strike to repeat the old formulae, and to give is settled one way or another. The which would be of no practical service. The P. W. A. claim that there are fewer men on the plant than before the arrival of the troops, that there Dundonald's idea was not to organize are less skilled men, and that only eight P. W. A. men out of 1,500 are engaged. The union say they do not care how many laborers go to work so long as the works are kept from operation. The company, on the othe hand, say that they do not require more skilled men, and that as soon as everything is in readiness they will start the rod and wire mills, the bloom ing mill being already in operation. One open hearth furnace will be relighted.

The steamer Eva is bading at the dock tomorrow and proceed to unload. A night shift was put on tonight at the piers.

There are no indications of settlement, all negotiations to that effect being now called off. The courts will have to decide who shall pay the military bill of \$4,000, Sydney, or Sydney and Cape Breton county.

In consequence of heavy rain today the fires which during the past two weeks have been devastating thou-Laren, inspector of customs, paid his sands of acres of land through the districts surrounding Sydney, have been extinguished. The losses sustained to this parish, with Mrs. Hunter and her lumber lands and property reach in the vicinity of two hundred thousand dollars.

The decline in the price of Nova Scotia Steel and Coal stocks that has Will and Bruce Malcolm, brothers of College, Lennoxville, P. Q., is home for been witnessed during the past few the vacation. Mr. Carson is studying days does not at all alarm people here. leading holder said to wour corres "If the people of the west, who own not more than one-fifth of the stock, are willing to let it go at prices, we down here, who control the other four-fifths, are only too glad to buy it, quite satisfied with a stock which last year earned \$850,000, and which, selling at 60, nets a dividend of 10 per cent Nearly all the buying today was by maritime province people, who are not sorry to increase their holdings at figures a good deal higher than those that have prevailed during the past couple days.

DECAPITATED.

Horrible Death of Robert Watson.

Fell Under Freight Train at Coldbrook —Head and Arm Completely Seved From His Body.

Still another has been added to the long list of accidents which have occurred in this city and its vicinity during the last few months. As train No. 12 was moving out of Coldbrook about nine o'clock Monday on her way towards Moncton, Robert Watson, who was sitting on the station platform, fell under the wheels of the engine and was instantly killed, his head and right arm being cut off and his body horribly mangled.

Mr. Watson had been in the city during the day and had been drinking with a friend. Both had gone out to Coldbrook on the suburban train at six o'clock and had gone to sleep on o'clock in charge of Conductor Ward and had stopped at Coldbrook to take on a shipment of horses. After the latter had been put aboard the cars, the train moved out, and Watson, who was at the extreme end of the platform, is supposed to have become nervous and pitched forward to the

The train was immediately stopped and the body picked up. Life was then extinct, death having been inhis home, about 100 yards away, and Coroner Berryman notified.

George J. Lutes, station agent at Coldbrook, said that he was standing the house at 2 o'clock and at halfpast it delicious. I eat it every day. I never on the platform some distance from There are no family medicines that Mr. Watson when the accident occurred, man fall forward, as he happened at that moment to be looking in the other pall bearers were Harry Coll, John ceipt book author. The superfor skill direction, "As soon as I found what country, those who favor tariff reform as a physician and the integrity of had happened," said Mr.Lutes, 'I stopwill no longer need to keep shence on character for which Dr. Chase is ev- ped the train, and running forward to for his medicines, on every box of horrisled to seen Watson's body lying arm had been cut completely off. We

carried the portions of the body to the freight shed and sent for the cor-

Mr. Watson was well known in this city, and for some years had lived at Coldbrook, where he worked, and also conducted a shop on a small scale. His house is only about 100 yards from the scene of the accident. His wife is living at Coldbrook, and is ill with

The nervous shock when she heard of the accident, was naturally very They had only one child, Mrs. Reenie Gibson, who is living in the States.

Mr. Watson has six brothers, five of whom live in St. John. They are George, living in New York; Samuel, on St. Patrick street: Frederick, on St. James street; Andrew, on St. Andrews street; David, who keeps a livery stable on Duke street and lives on St. James street, and William, on Sewell street. Those in the city were at once notified of the sad accident and all hurried to Coldbrook to look after the body.

Coroner Berryman drove out Coldbrook last night and viewed the adian militia have been relieved of remains, which are still in the freight shed. He has not yet decided when the inquest shall take place.

THE TWO FUNERALS

Bodies of James Malcolm and George Usher Laid to Rest.

Touching References to the Acciden in St. John and Halifax Pulpits at Sunday's Services.

One of the largest funerals ever seen in this city was that of the late James Malcolm, which took place from his pier with pig iron and billets for Glas- father's residence, 176 Duke street, gow. The Priestfield is discharging a Sunday afternoon. The crowds tha cargo of iron ore from Wabana at the lined the streets for several blocks and pier today, and the Scottish Hero, with the hundreds who walked and mourndolomite from Marble Mountain, will ers testified to the esteem in which the ture on catarrh. young man was held, and expression of sorrow were heard on every side. Many people from different parts of the province and from Nova Scotia were in attendance. Shortly after three o'clock service

was held at the house, where Rev. Dr.

Macrae spoke a few words in regard to the blameless life and character of the young man whose life was so untimely ended. A quintette composed of Miss Henderson, Miss Gunn, DeWitt Cairns, C. McKelvie and W. H. Belding, members of St. David's church choir, sang Abide with Me and The Sands of Time are Sinking, two favorite hymns of the deceased. The body was then carried to the hearse, the pall the deceased, and James Barnes. The long procession was formed and the sad journey to the grave begun Slowly the cortege wended its way into Sydney street and along Waterloo, until Paddock street was reached, where coaches were taken to Fernhill cemetery, interment being made there. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, especially the wreath from the boys and girls of the High School class of '98, of which the deceased was presi-The wreath bore the class motto "Esse quam videri." In addition to this was a large cross from the Dalhousie football club, Halifax; large wreath from the Wanderers' football club, Halifax; wreath from Coburg Road church Christian Endeavor Society, Halifax; wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Hamm, Grand Bay; cross from the Grand Bay church: crescent from South Bay church and Sunday school; cross from Y. M. C. A., St. John: bas ket of flowers from Mrs. Warwick. Westfield; basket of flowers from Mrs. Andrew W. Robb, Sydney; crescent from Clan Mackenzie, St. John, and numerous others from friends in this

In St. David's Presbyterian church at the morning service vesterday Rev. W. H. Sedgewick made a touching reference to the death of James Malcolm, who had formerly been a member of that congregation. The reverend gentleman took as his text part of the first verse of the 13th chapter of S John, "Having loved his own which were in the world, he loved them unto the end." The preacher spoke of God's love, the reality of which is proved by the intuitive faith in God which man possesses and in God's own words. "Greater love hath no man than this that he give up his life for his friend." This is the highest and greatest test of human love, and this test had been stood by a young man well known to the congregation. But the Divine love is even beyond that; it is so great that it brought about the incarnation of Jesus Christ who took upon himself the form of man and suffered that all might have access to the gates of love, and health and life.

The following despatch was received from Halifax:

HALIFAX, July 10.-Rev. E. E. Annand, pastor of Coburg road Presbyterian church in this city, which James Malcolm attended, made touching althe station platform. No. 12 is a lusions to Mr. Malcolm's death in his sermon today. Mr. Annand said that me. Malcolm's memory would long be cherished, particularly among the younger people of the congregation. it that I gave this food (new to me) a His words had often been heard with interest, delight and profit in the Christian Endeavor Society meetings, ter by bounds from the very first. That and he had ever been a manly Christian fellow, whose life had been noble as his death was heroic. GEORGE USHER'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late George due to nourishing and completely di-Usher took place Sunday afternoon gestible food, Grape-Nuts. stantaneous. The body was taken to from the residence of his father, G. W. Usher, Grand Bay. Rev. A. M. never since then have I had any but Hill of the Presbyterian church, Fair- perfect health for I stick to my Grapeville officiated. Service was held in two the body was borne to Greenwood cemetery, where interment was followed the body to the grave. The Irvine Bert Twone I. McKendrick. Harold Wilson and Harry Bennett.

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

HUSPITAL SECRETS.

Nurse Says: "Pe-ru-na is a Tonic of Efficiency."



Mrs. Kate Taylor, a graduated nurse of prominence, gives her ex-perience with Peruna in an open letter. Her position in society and professional standing combine to give special prominence to her

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increase bodily vigor and renew health and strength in a wonderfully short time."---MRS. KATE TAYLOR. Address The Perms, Medicine Co. Columbus, Ohio, if you desire free litera-

KILLED HIS FATHER IN MISTAKE FOR A DEER.

Young Fellow in Renfrew County **Emptied His Gun Into a Bunch** of Rushes.

KINGSTON, Ont., July 10 .- In a lonely settlement in Renfrew Co., a horrible accident recently occurred whereby a father lost his life, his son having taken him for a deer. During the hot days it is usual for deer to seek water to escape flies, and as meat is scarce it is customary for settlers to shoot leer for this purpose at night. Joseph Eno, aged fourteen, and a companion took a boat and went down river, and unknown to them John Eno, the father, took a leaky canoe and crossing the river went down on the other side He had to stop to empty his boat and did this behind a bunch of rushes. The boys coming up river heard a noise and believing that a deer was in the rushes young Eno raised his gun and fired. He was dumbfounded at hearing a human voice and speedily found My Eno wounded badly in the back. He was taken home and lingered thirtysix hours. His bowels had been perforated by buck shot. He leaves a wife and six children.

S S VANCOUVED SAVED MONTREAL, Que., July 11 .- Dominion liner Vancouver is in port practically undamaged. The Vancouver grounded in Lake St. Peter near Sorel Saturday. July 2nd. Tugs failed to release her. dredge was working at her stern which was imbedded in seven feet of mud on Saturday afternoon, when the S. S. Bavarian, outward bound, ran close to the Vancouver and the heav wash from her enabled the tugs to release her. She reached here Sunday morning.

> WRONG TRACK. Had To Switch.

Even the most careful person is apt to get on the wrong track regarding food sometimes and has to switch ov When the right food is selected the host of ails that come from improfood and drink disappear, even where the trouble has been of lifelong standing.

'From a child I was never strong and had a capricious apeptite and I was allowed to eat whatever I fancied cake, highly seasoned food, hot biscui etc .- so it was not surprising that digestion was soon out of order and the age of twenty-three T was on the verge of nervous prostration. I had ne appetite and as I had been losin strength (because I didn't get nou ishment in my daily food to repair the wear and tear on body and brain) I had no reserve force to fall back on, lost flesh rapidly and no medicine helped

"Then it was a wise physician order ed Grape-Nuts and cream and saw to proper trial and it showed he knew what he was about, because I got betwas in the summer and by winter was in better health than ever before in my life, had gained in flesh and weight and felt like a new person al together in mind as well as body,

"This happened three years ago and Nuts food and cream and still think tire of this food and can enjoy a sauce of Grape-Nuts and cream when nothing prising how sustained and strong 3 small saucerful will make one feel for hours." Name given by Postum Co.,

Battle Creek, Mich. True food that carries one along and there's a reason." Grape-Nuts 10 days

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Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes u KUMFORT Headache Powders.

Henry Boutilier, of Halifax, who killed a man named White a few nonths ago, was sentenced yesterday to five years in Dorchester for man slaughter.

Charles Mayall, who for some years past has been connected with the Victoria Hotel, has purchased the Corona tion House on the Westmorland road formerly conducted by Joseph Kane. The property was purchased at auction, the price paid being \$1,650.

for the U. K.

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

JACKSONVILLE, July 4.—Revs. John Ives, George Ayres, Thomas Stebbings and Henry Flemmington leave this district in a few days for Mrs. Robert Harper, Fredericton, is

Mr. and Mrs. John Fred Burpee left for Bath yesterday. Miss Velma Tilley returned from St. visiting her aunt. Mrs. Hannington.

dangerously ill. Miss Hughes, returned missionary from India, is visiting relatives here. Although not as well as her friends would wish, Mrs. Sherwood is some-Rev. John Pinkerton left for St. Ste-

Rev. John Charlton Berrie, chairman of the Woodstock district, assisted by Revs. John Pinkerton, Edward Turner

and George Ross, dedicated two churches last Sunday. The cheese factory has been in full blast for several weeks and is doing

been attending school in Houlton, is spending his vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Samuel Havens.

for a saw mill to replace the one burned at Hartland two weeks ago. The farmers here have been obliged to sow some of their crops a second

his pastoral duties.

WHITNEY-CHARLTON. On June 29th at the residence of Phineas Charlton, South Williamston, N. S., an interesting event took place when his youngest daughter Cora, was united in marriage to Pastor James C. Whitney of the Baptist church, South Otselec, N. Y. The nuptial knot was tied by the bride's brother-in-law, the Rev. J. H. Balcom, assisted by her pastor the Rev W T. Archibald unvited guests. The bride was attended by Miss Edna Marshall of South Williamston, N. S., while the maid of honor was Miss Mabel Marshall of Clarence, N. S., niece of the bride. The groom was supported by his class- tion. mate at the Theological Seminary. Hamilton, N. Y., Pastor H. Judson Perry of the Baptist church, South Trenton, N. Y., formerly of Johnston, N. B. Many handsome and valuable held by her many friends. After a having regained consciousness. The left by the afternoon express for Hali- ther's home on Saturday. Interment fax and other parts of Nova Scotia will be in the Episcopal burial ground

South Otselec, N. Y. NORTHCOTE-ADAMS.

A very quiet wedding was celebrated on Saturday afternoon at the Church of the Epiphany, Parkdale, by the Rev Bernard Bryan, rector, when F. Norman Northcote was married to E. Lillian, eldest daughter of the late Thos. S. Adams of St. John, N. S., and of Mrs. Herbert S. Cowan. The bride was given away by her brother, J. F. Adams, and wore her travelling gown of dark blue, with a coat, opening over a white lawn blouse, and a smart white toque. Her sister, Miss Amy Adams, as bridesmaid, more a frock of pale green voile, and a white picture hat, with plumes. Frank Northcote, brother of the bride, was best

Macavity were the ushers. Mrs. Cowan held a reception at 1465 King street west afterwards, where the rooms were bright with marguerites and garden flowers .- Toronto Star.

man, and Bryan Vanstone and Allan

SUPREME COURT.

In the supreme court chambers Satarday, before Chief Justice Tuck, Hector L. Landry of Mocton, on behalf of Henry Cormier, Henry Galbraith and Carles Legere of Moncton, who were recently convicted of violating the Canada Temperance Act, made application for an order for the issue of a writ of certiorari and rule nisi to quash. Order granted and proceedings stayed until argument in Michaelmas term before the supreme court en banc

VALUABLE COLT INJURED. Capt. Garret Belyea, formerly engaged in the coasting trade, but now disappeared, and in short I am well him here. a well to do farmer at Wickham, Queens Co., is doctoring, patiently but much benefited by leaving off coffee and successfully, a two-year-old horse of using Postum Food Coffee. We have made the following statement: good breeding which became badly abandoned the old coffee for all time." tangled in a barbed wire fence a short Name given by Postum Co., Battle time ago. The colt almost severed one Creek, Mich. of its front legs in its efforts to kick. There's a reason why so many intel-free of the sharp wire, but by careful ligent people and physicians drink Pos-Well, it wasn't this store; no woman attention and constant vigilance the tum in place of ordinary coffee. indication Mr. Bol, ea will save his colt. the book, "The Road to Well the."

NOTICE.

Recent Events in and Around St.

John,

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. the Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay

When called on.

EDGAR CANNING in Abert and
Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B J. E. AUSTIN in Queens and Sun-

bury Counties, N. B. B. H Dougan in Digby, Annapolis and Kings Counties. N. S.

SUDDEN DEATH.

John McLauchlan Passed Away Monday Morning-Mrs. Thomas

Coram Dead.

The death occurred early Monday morning of John McLauchlan, eldest son of the late Charles McLauchlan, who for years conducted a ship chandlery business in this city. Deceased, who was 62 years of age, was unmar ried and was well known about the city. For years he acted as head bookkeeper for the firm of Charles McLauchlan & Son, but after their retirement, from business led a quiet life. For some time past he had not enjoyed the best o health, but his death came as a severe shock to his relatives and a great surprise to all who knew him,

Sunday Mr. McLauchlan the funeral of the late James Malcolm, and returning from the cemetery too a car up town. About 8.30 o'clock he complained of feeling unwell and gradually sank till he passed away shortly after midnight. Mr. McLauchlan had a severe illness about a year ago, and for some time received treatment at the hospital.

Deceased leaves one brother, Charles McLauchlan, Lloyd's agent at this port and four sisters, Mrs. H. D. Troop, Mrs. G. R. Smith, Mrs. Dr. Burleigh and Mrs. Charles Watters. The funeral will take place this

afternoon from 62 Wentworth street.

The death occurred Sunday of Mrs. Elizabeth Coram, widow of the late Hea, and his sister, Miss Sarah J. Thomas Coram, at the residence of Peck, had been drowned. Chas. T. Pidgeon, City Line, West. The present residing in this city.

MONTH.

The Maritime Baptist Convention will be held in the First Baptist time owing to the cut worm having church, Truro, N. S., commencing Satready Secretary H. C. Creed of Fredericton is preparing for the assem the three provinces, as well as the clergymen who attend in their own right. At the monthly conference meetings of the St. John churches, delegates will be selected. August 1st is given as the latest date for notifying the people of the Truro church who are lesirous of securing entertainment while attending the meetings. Boarding accommodations can be secured as late as the 15th of August. This matter of gratuitous billeting was a vexed and gradually convention officials are drawing the lines distinctly between those who want to go to the meetings for an outing and those who attend to transact the business of the denomina-

SUSSEX ACCIDENT ENDS

welling, the young lady who was presents were received, an evidence of struck by the train Wednesday, died the high esteem in which the bride is this morning at 4.30 o'clock without sumptuous repast the happy couple funeral will take place from her mobefore going to their new home in at Sussex Corner.

TUNING A PHYSICIAN.

If coffee has you where your nerves his side of the case. He says that he a short time acting as emergency nurse wreck ahead sure.

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again. My good wife has also been

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION, ST. JOHN, N. B.,

17th to 24th Sept., 1904

The Buildings are now OPEN DAILY to Intending Exhibitors, so that they may proceed with the construction of their booths. Through the kindness of Mr. F. W. Hodson, Live Stock Commissioner,

Ottawa, MOUNTING PAPER will be supplied FREE to all competitors in the NEW BRUNSWICK SCHOOL CHILDRENS' WEED COMPETITIONS. Prizes totalling \$171.00. Entries are still being received, and Entry Forms will be supplied on application to the undersigned.

W. W. HUBBARD, Managing Director, St. John, N. B. R. B. EMERSON, President, St. John, N. B. TELEPHONE NO. 1628.

NORTH END PEOPLE DROWNED IN THE SOUTH.

George W. Peck, Wife and Daughter. Met Death Off the oast of Florida --- Have Many Relatives Here.

Seldom has the north end section of | Mrs. Peck's sisters, besides Mrs. F. this city been so painfully shocked as it was Sunday, when news was received to the effect that Capt. George W. Peck, his wife and daughter, three former residents of that community, had been drowned on Saturday off the coast of Florida. The news came in the form of a telegram to Mrs. Fred L. Hea of 101 Adelaide street, from Dr. Herman Peck of New York, stating that his father, Capt. George Peck, his mother, who is a sister of Mrs.

Capt. Peck, who formerly sailed out deceased lady was a descendant of the of St. John in the employ of Wm. Scotch Highlanders who settled on the Thomson & Co., and also with Judge St. John river over a century ago. Her Palmer and Troop & Son, and who left husband was well known in the city, here about ten years ago, was caphaving been land agent for the city for tain of the str. Mae, owned by A. H. some years and later connected with Bull & Co. of New York, and running the western extension of the railway between that port and Florida. He line from St. John. Mrs. Coram is sur- had been in that employ for a numvived by one sister, Mrs. F. Gimber, at | ber of years, and on the last trip south he was accompanied by his wife and The funeral takes place tomorrow at daughter. Capt. Peck was very well known in St. John, where he had many friends. The bodies were recovered and the

funeral will take place from the residence of his son, 560 Hancock street, Brooklyn. Captain Peck was about fifty years Julia Cowan and Robert Sime, of this of age and born in Albert county. Miss city, left today for Brooklyn to attend Peck was fifteen years old.

Just Commenced in

Boston.

Young Woman "Would Rather Ride

in a Red Automobile Than be

a Barber's Wife."

\$20,000 brought by John J. McGuirk, a

Gloucester barber, against Fred . W.

Stockton, a Cambridge attorney and

the funeral. called here about three months ago and dropped me about ten words which put me wise to the whole affair. It showed this thing to be the old, old story. It's just simple extortion. I don't believe father will worry much about it. The case will be bitterly contested and its trial will uncover the true motive. No attempt will be made to hush up this affair, for there is nothing to conceal. Now that ac-Some Details of the Action is nothing to conceal. Now that acname demands a defence based upon a most rigid investigation. If my father had any transaction with this

L. Hea are Miss Julia Cowan and

Mrs. Fred W. Thomson, wife of the

fishery inspector of this city, and Mrs.

Sweet of Melrose, Mass, Her brothers

are Moses Cowan, C. E. V. Cowan and

Isaac Cowan, lumbermen, of the north

end. Robert S. Cowan of the Savings

Bank and Edward Cowan of the cus-

a few days ago returned to the Am-

erican metropolis after visiting rela-

Fred Miles of the Glasier Steam-

of the accident had been received. It

was known that Capt. Peck intended

to be away from New York for five

weeks, and he sailed from that port

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Robert Sime of this city leave today

No further details have been receiv-

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Capt. Peck's other daughters

toms department.

tives in this city.

ST. ANDREWS, July 11.-Among the at the Algonquin, are F. B. Deming, Calais; C. B. Foster, Div. Pass. Agt. C. BOSTON, July 11.- The suit for P. R.; G. S. Murphy, Trav. Pass. Agt., C. P. R.; W. B. Howard, Roy Stewart, C. P. R.; G. H. Finn, West Philadelphia; Mrs. E. R. Hawkins, Philadelphia; H. K. Egan, Ottawa; Mrs. J. H. formerly a resident of Sussex, for the suit is brought without grounds and Chicago.

Miss Amelia Kennedy has arrived Mr. McGuirk, however, has prepared home from Moncton, where she was for

drews for some time. They leave to-

Dr. Hay of Chipman, Queens Co., who the beginning of my return to health. his wife is said to live, so that his side is attending his brother at Kennedy's thirty persons are employed wrapping Now I sleep well, the old twitching has of the case could not be obtained from hotel, will have to remain here a few up and addressing the stuff. This is a the force to Hoi Yan, and from there yet hopes are entertained of his rewho conducts a store in Cambridge,

> "It's a case of blackmail, but these Harbor in his sloop yacht Evelyn, Nepeople can't frighten my father. The hemiah Mitchell sailing master. Mr. man says his wife was with my father Allen reports having had a pleasant sail and a good trip. was ever here with him. I don't

OTTAWA, July 7.- The commons to-

PARLIAMENT.

day in committee of supply devoted its energies to the consideration of Cartwright's trade and commerce estimates. From 11 a. m. till 6 p. m. there was much talk and little progress. An item of \$1,800 for salaries was passed Sir Richard explaining that increasing business demanded an accountant, but the appropriation for ocean freight and mail service with Great Britain provoked a prolonged discussion. minister explained as best he could what had been done and what was proposed to furnish a faster service, tak ing the ground that few people would pay extra for travelling in a 20-knot steamship over what a 17-knot vesse would charge, and that as there was a fast daily mail service between Great Britain and New York it would not pay Canada to enter that field. Bell of Pictou dissented from this proposition if Canada was ever to as-

sert individuality, and was vigorously supported by Clarke of Toronto, Dr. Sproule and other conservative speakers. Wade of Digby contended that Railway items were taken up at sittings.

Emmerson said the average passenger rate on the L. C. R. was three cents first class, and two cents second

The grant for Windsor branch was passed, but the item of \$300,000 for working expenses of the P. E. Island railway caused a long discussion, for which Emmerson's tactics were almost altogether responsible.

Hackett in a long speech, urged the building of branch lines in P. E. Island and the nurchase of the N. B. and P. E. Island railway by the govern- cure the co-operation of the Persian ment. When Lancaster and others and Afghans by an elaborate system asked Emmerson for particulars of the purchase of the Canada Eastern that one Turkestan army corps and railway, Logan indignantly protested one trans-Caspian corps would be reagainst such questions, and then went on at some length to obstruct the paign "which I should prefer to begin passage of the estimates by pitching into opposition members one by one, and particularly into the member for are not frozen. East Prince Edward Island. Logan put in a plea for giving the Dominion Express Company full running rights over the I. C. R., and expressed

confidence that this would be effected. At 11.40 p. m. the debate came to Sakharoff reporting from Kai Chou, Mrs. Matilda Weed and Mrs. Susie boiling heat over the opposition re- says: Taylor of New York. The latter but quest for information as to the purchase of the Gibson railway. The July 8 at Kai Chou station, having its chairman ruled the questions out of advance post on the right bank of the order, but withdrew his decision when Kantakhe river, the enemy occupying pressed into a corner. Mulock and the heights on the left bank and fortiship Company, and son-in-law of Emmerson stated that the matter was fying themselves thereon.

Mrs. Thomson, wired back to New under consideration by the govern"Our battery on the ra under consideration by the govern-

> road. OTTAWA, July 8.-When Col. Sam ing to adjourn the house over July wounded. 12th, Laurier replied there was no precedent for such a thing. "Why don't

The premier tabled the correspondprotested with emphasis against the ward the Shuanlunsa pass. American members of the tribunal unthe British government. In conclud- position at Makhuntzguiga and Yaoing his letter to the colonial office Lord lintas, three miles south of the Shu-Minto says: "My ministers will pro- nanlunsa pass. The rear guard held ceed to do whatever is necessary on this position under a heavy fire until submit to the Canadian parliament the third position at Tohjautzziandiandza, whole correspondence or such state—ment of the case as will fully explain ing at Datschapu and on the position the whole matter, and especially the at Makhuntzguiga.

was obtained." Emmerson had a pretty hard time try- hardly any casualties. ing to explain things whereof he knows hour discussing estimates.

There was a hot time in the agricultural committee this morning when Dr. Kendall, the athletic member for forces, they do not exceed 150. ened to knock the stuffing out of Mr. Blain of Peel, one of the mildest mem- doned the last position after brilliantly bers of parliament. So wild was Ken- carrying out his duties as chief of staff dall's conduct that Frank Oliver of with the rear guard." Alberta, labor representative as he is, to the limit he would have bucked up occupying Sian-Chan. against a strong proposition.

Kendall soon sat down. Lady Tilley and H. C. Tilley are at rather stifle Mr. Macoun's report on Lady Tilley's summer residence, Lin- the Peace River country, he retorted: "I do not ask any favors from the

Hon. Mr. Ross of Victoria, N. S., in-Among the guests registered at Ken- terjected with the remark "You do not close touch with the Yin Kow outnedy's are W. B. Robinson and wife, deserve any," which drew from Blain posts. S. McLaren, St. John; Mrs. L. McLar- say something impudent. He got his kenzie's days." Dr. Kendall thundered out "Blain you are a slanderer."

The report on Macoun's evidence sermon was heard with pleasure by the journed. Wilmot, M. P. for Queens congregation. Rev. E. A. Henry, Ham- and Sunbury, left for home this afterthe session began. Mr. Ross, editor of the Amherst Daily

Logan, M. P. Despite some official will take place this fall the bold fact remains that government campaign with swiftness and decision. The Rus-Postum. So next time it was boiled full Middlesex county court at Cambridge, He with his wife has been in St. An- literature is being rushed out by the sians twice caught the Japanese napton. Three large van loads were conveyed this week from parliament nes of Russian bayonet work once the building to 19 Elgin street, where some troops get to close quarters. days more, as the patient is very low, sign conservatives should not ignore. sent Col. Garnelsi with three companies

> States raising money orders from small ions in the direction of Takalinze. amounts to large figures. before October 31st and possibly at a much earlier date. Laurier wants a sword duel. The Russians, without summer campaign so he can take a personal part in covering a wide ares. The state of the stat

KUROPATKIN READY TO INVADE INDIA.

> His Plans of Gampaign Prepared--Official Report of the Fight at

Kai Ghou.

stated, was filed in the Russian war regiments and forced a Russian retreat. office as the official method of procedeight tonight, Cartwright's health not ure in case of a war between Russia permitting his attendance at evening and Great Britain. The document camp asleep at 2 o'clock in the morngoes into minute details and is three

> Briefly summed divides such a war into two campaigns, one ending with the capture of Herat and the other, after two or three years' administration of the country, with the capture of Cashirmir, Kandahar and Kabul. After that, says General Kuropatkin ,the British would find themselves without native

columns in length.

support in India proper. The plan deals minutely with the methods Russia sought to adopt to seof agents and sheikhs. It estimate quired in the initial stage of the camin November, as the weather is healthier for the men and all Russian ports

"A casus belli can at any time when required be found through a collision between Russians and Afghan out posts." ST. PETERSBURG, July 10.-Gen.

"Our detachment remained during

"Our battery on the railroad bridge York for further particulars, but up to a late hour last night no details that a bill would be introduced re- which appeared in Kantakhe village. garding the proposed purchase of this Towards noon a fusilade occurred between a detachment of the enemy and our company which obeserved the en-Hughes asked the premier this morn- emy retiring. Our losses were six

> "Towards the evening of July 8, the enemy's force, consisting of four diviyou make one then?" ejaculated the sions and a brigade, could be made out gallant officer. Laurier smiled, but in front of Kai Chou extending along the sea shore. At dawn, July 9, the enemy resumed the offensive upon the ence respecting the Alaska boundary, rear guard of our detachment, which a blue book of 108 pages. Lord Minto retired about 6.30 in the morning from on behalf of the Canadian ministers | Kai Chou to 2 1-2 miles northward, to-

> "At ten o'clock under heavy prestil further appeals were shut off by sure, our rear guard retired on our their part to make good the engage- 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when, in acments of His Majesty's government, cordance with instructions, it retired but they must reserve the right to slowly, and in perfect order on the

> manner in which the assent of Canada "The enemy kept up a heavy cannonade for two hours uninterruptedly, The bulk of the morning and after- but our battery carried on the struggle noon sittings were devoted to further successfully, firing along the Shunanrailway estimates, during which time lunsa pass. It finally fell back with

> "On our right flank our horse battery little or nothing. House sat till a late shelled the Japanese battery. At the same time the enemy's cavalry advanced slowly along the shore road to Yin

"Our losses are not yet known, but according to the commander of our "Among the killed was Count Nyrodt, captain on the general staff, who aban-

General Sakharoff also reports an amsneaked away while a chorus of grit bush of the Japanese 25 miles north of Bears the voices rang out, "Hit him, hit him." Siu-Yen, when the Japanese had one Signature Blain paid no attention to Kendall's officer and eleven dragoons killed or

On July 7 General Sahkaroff says

ST. PETERSBURG, July 10.-An important point in the official account The essence of Blain's offence was of the battle of Kai Chou is 'the statedemand it each morning you have a and his wife were married in Boston in the public hospital.

Where the formula is the public hospital in the public hospital.

When Dr. Douglas, chairman of the committee, asked him to cut short the committee, asked him to cut short the definition of the committee, asked him to cut short the definition of the committee, asked him to cut short the definition of the committee, asked him to cut short the definition of the committee, asked him to cut short the definition of the committee, asked him to cut short the definition of the committee, asked him to cut short the definition of the committee, asked him to cut short the definition of the committee, asked him to cut short the definition of the committee, asked him to cut short the definition of the committee, asked him to cut short the definition of the committee, asked him to cut short the definition of the committee, asked him to cut short the definition of the committee, asked him to cut short the committee, asked him to cut short the committee, asked him to cut short the committee of the co along the coast towards Yin Kow. The committee apopinted to examine or wording of the original despatch is not clear and might read equally well second class female teacher for school that the Japanese cavalry had already district No. 4, Fair View. St. Martins. arrived at Yin Kow. But, owing to Aprly, stating lowest salary required, the distance and other factors, this is to M. R. DALY, Sec. to Trustees, not believed to be the case though it Greer P. Office, St. Martins, St. John is possible the Japanese advance is in Co.

> Captain Sekretoff's ambuscade of a farm. Young men to work in machine Japanese squadron north of Siu Yen shop, steady work. THOMPS shows that the Russian force is far- M'F'G CO., Grand Bay, Kings Co. ther east in this region than was generally believed.

The absence of Tokio despatches admitting the loss of the torpedo boats reported by Vice-Admiral Skrydloff to JOHN HICKEY, Secy. to Trustees. have been sunk by the Vladivostok squadron is taken here to prove that the Japanese are concealing losses when it is possible to do so.

headquarters in the mountains, west of Hoi Yan, July 8 (via Liao Yang, July reconnaissance force beyond Hoi Yan was carried out ping and demonstrated the effective Count Keller personally accompanied

The public is notified that a gang is to the right toward Cha Kumen Za, operating in Canada and the United and Col. Letschitsky with two battal-Col. Garnelsi's column arrived at the Your correspondent is in a position Japanese camp at midnight July 4. A to assert on high liberal authority that Japanese picket was surprised and wipthe general elections will be called on ed out after fighting bravely, one Jap-

LONDON, July 11 .- The Daily Ex- | brow of the hill at the point of the press today prints what it claims is bayonet. The few who escaped carried General Kuropatkin's signed plan of the news, as the result of which on the invasion of British India which, it is next day the Japanese brought up two Col. Letschiltsky had a very similar

experience. He caught the Japanese ing and carried it with the bayonet after terrible slaughter and without firup Kuropatkin ing a shot. The Russians lost heavily. on the retreat next day, but the reconnaissance was satisfactory as it developed the strength and location of the Japanese forces.

Col. Letschitsky had a very similar sixteten miles in a single night, carrying the wounded back over a bad mountainous road. Count Keller, who is holding the gate-

way to Liao Yang, is a strict disciplinarian. TOKIO, July 10, 7 p. m .- General Kuroki reports that on Wednesday, July 6, a detachment of Japanese troops drove off 800 Russian cavalry and occupied Kin Chang, the enemy retiring northward. The Japanese had no casualties. The Russian losses

unknown On the afternoon of July 5, thirteen undred Russian cavalry attacked Japanese detachment near the north entrance to Fen Shui pass. The Russtans were repulsed and the Japanese etained possession of the pass. The Japanese had four men killed and three wounded.

NEW CHWANG, July 6 (delayed in port that eight Japanese torpedo boat lestroyers are sweeping the Gulf of Liao Tung in order that a search of neutral ships may be carried on in a ore thorough manner.

The weather has improved, and if it continues fair, land operations will be actively renewed. The Japanese are nightly bombard-

ing Port Arthur. ST. PETERSBURG, July 10-While the Baltic fleet on its way to the far east is not likely to be able to get coal at French ports, it is understood that the contractors will send coal from

these ports to meet the fleet beyond territorial waters. TOKIO, July 10, 5 p. m.—On Friday night, July 8, during a storm a flotilla of torpedo boats of Admiral Togo's fleet approached Port Arthur. On the following morning one of the torpedo boats found and attacked the Russian cruiser Askold, but the result of the attack is unknown.

The Askold fired on the torpedo boat, two petty officers being severely,

wounded. LIAO YANG, July 10.-Notwithstanding the proximity of the Japanese, the Chinese inhabitants are calm and are following their usual occupations. The heavy rains of the last ten days floooded the streets and squares, and the roads are like swamps. Traf-

fic is greatly impeded.

LONDON, July 11.—The Che Foo correspondent of the Standard in a despatch dated July 9 says: "The American consul general (John Fowler) received news last night that anti-Christian riots have broken out at Chao-Yuen, about 65 miles south of Teng Chou Foo, and 85 miles west of Che Foo. Immediate assistance was

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CITY NEWS.

Walter B. Dixon, the agent for St John's biggest lumber shipper in Albert county, is in town. The only vessel there loading for W. M. Mackay is the Whitehall at Grindstone Island

JACKSONVILLE.

new fields of labor. the guest of Mrs. John Harper.

John on Saturday, where she was Mrs. Hill of Boston is home nursing her mother, Mrs. Tummer, who is

phen this morning. From there he goes to Welsford, his new field of

a thriving business. Master Johnnie Judkins, who has

Mr. Shaw with a crew of men passed through here today with machinery MARITIME BAPTISTS MEET NEXT

destroyed the roots, such as turnips, urday, August 20th, at 10 a. m. Alcabbage, beets and corn.

has recovered from his recent severe illness and is again able to attend to bis pastoral duties.

There will be several lay delegates from all the Baptist churches in the three relationships and the several duties. der a beautiful arch on the lawn in the one when the convention met in Leinpresence of a large company of in-

FATALLY.

SUSSEX, July 7 .- Miss Annie Flew-

He Got Out, and Then in Tune.

the sick spells grow on you instead of reside. He said that they lived hap- Maria Bradley. You are running into nervous pros-A physician of Cornwall, Ont., says Hilda, the latter informed him, he al-

getting worse and worse in health. nights, nerves all gone. Craving for ton to a furniture store in Cambridge, coffee was intense, but it put me lower | where McGuirk claims, Stockton let. be done, so I tried leaving off the coffee and using Postum Food Coffee. The and told him she would rather "ride in ed for we were careless in brewing it, had only allowed it to brew about five to his grandmother at Sussex. A suit fifteen minutes after boiling began, then where Mr. Stockton has extensive proserved with good cream and it was perty interests. It is understood that day. toothsome and delicious. That marked Mr. Stockton is now in Sussex, where

is for the purpose of obtaining money. in 1892. His wife, Florence, belonged pily for a time and that he was obliged to go west in search of work.

what rum is to the toper, but I kept years of age, was paying the bills. The McLaren, St. John. McGuirks continued to live together "I suffered from continuous nervous until one day the barber says he folminutes, and that won't make good against Mr. Stockton was filed in the of the denomination in the dominion.

His son, Rollo E. Stockton, however

woman it was purely of a business nature. He was a financial man and figured in many investments." ******** St. Andrews.

week-end arrivals in town, registered | Cape Breton, with peeled fists threatalleged alienation of his young wife's Allen, the Misses Allen, Joseph H. Al- threats, but calmly went on with his wounded. affections, has caused quite a stir on len, East Orange, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. argument. The member for Peel knows account of the prominence of the de- L. S. Sanford, New Haven, who are on how to use his hands scientifically, the Japanese began to advance, but not fendant. The defence claims that the their honeymoon trip; Harold Hellyer, and had Dr. Kendall pushed matters in considerable force, toward Siaosyou,

Think back for a year and notice how in Sussex, N. B., where her folks still Providence, R. I., are guests of Miss his criticisms of the report of the sub-

fee, and you must pay the full price. rel between his wife and her sister, St. John; W. H. Hand, Woodstock; J. the reply, 'My old friend must always of himself, "For years coffee was to me leges, that a man named Stockton, 60 en, Miss McLaren, Laurance and Ian condemnation in Alexander Mac-Rev. C. B. Bowser, Episcopal minister of Lawrence, Mass., preached in the twitching, insomnia, restless, miserable lowed his wife from their flat in Bos- kirk at morning service yesterday. His was laid over and the committee adand lower in health. Something must her in. The plaintiff asserts that his ilton, Ont., once more occupied the noon on a flying visit, his first since wife refused to give up the stranger, pulpit in the kirk at the evening service from which he preached an elofirst trial wife and I were both disgust- a red automobile than be a barber's quent sermon, delivered with great News, arrived tonight on a visit to wife." The two separated, McGuirk force and earnestness. The Presbyterput we went carefully into the subject of preparing Postum and found we had only allowed it to brew about five to his greendmether at Susanza A suit to be subhad only allowed it to brew about five to his greendmether at Susanza A suit to his greendmether a est roll of membership of the churches

Joseph H. Allen came here from Bar

WANTED-A case of Headache that round is healing, and there is every Look in each pkg. for the famous lit- know anything about the lodging KUMFORT Powders will not cure in house at the south end. My father from ten to twenty minutes.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MILLTOWN, July 6.—The regular meeting of the town council was held present. Over \$400 was cleared. last evening, Mayor McAllister presiding. The clerk read a communicaconnection with the Water street rard and his sisters, Misses Margaret crossing of the C. P. R. branch run- and Jane, Bloomfield, Carleton Co. ning into the cotton mill yard. communication was placed on file. A petition was read from the residents of Deacon street asking for a sewer to be built up that stret. A motion that, as the town council could not at once with the prayer of the petitioners, the matter be filed for future consideration, was passed. In regard to the petition sent in last month by the residents of Elm street, which asked that the Libber house, recently gutted by fire, be removed on the ground of it being a public nuisance, the clerk has notified the owner of St. Andrews to call on Rev. Father ed that something be done about the ferent points of interest in the town

A communication from Geo. Clarke, representing the owners of the Libbey house, stated that the town would be held liable to damages if the building was torn down. As the building has been closed up, and as the council did not want it torn down, but repaired, the matter was placed on file.

The treasurer's report for the month of June, as follows, was accepted: Tax collections for 1900...... \$7 68 Tax collections for 1901...... 17 50 Tax collections for 1902...... 16 50 Tax collections for 1903...... 36 19.

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Town orders amounting to \$1.642.83 wer paid and charged as follows: Lights, \$72.50; police, \$1.65; poor, \$112.67; fire, \$147.95; roads, \$83.16; sal-\$95; public property, \$13.92; Scott Act, \$37.50; incidental, \$20.46; sewers, \$58.02, and schools, \$1,000. Jane McGorman. Ernest Allen, brother \$326.49 was deposited in the bank.

A motion that the abatement of E. Harris' tax for 1901, which year he was away, be referred to the assessment committee, was carried.

of the assessment committee be reurer of abatements and that a committee of three be appointed by the held. The newly married couple, who mayor to receive tenders for the will have the best wishes of many building of a culvert across Haggerty friends, left this morning on a wed-Church street. His worship chose Councillors Butler, Casey and will take up their residence in Camp-Smith as the committee.

Coun. Butler suggested that the considered at the next meeting. The council were in favor of the sug-

The clerk informed the council that several persons had made entrance to the sewer main without the necessary Motions were carried that the marshal forbid any person making connections with the sewer without the Hill. first obtaining a license; that the clerk | Edgar Woodworth of Woonsocket. be allowed a commission of 10 per cent. R. I., visited his old holde at control of the collection of unpaid entrance Road this week, after an absence of fees: that the trees menacing Edward thirteen years.

R. B. Stewart of Strain Garthey, F. In and R. D. Stewart of Charlotte-town, are visiting H. W. Stewart of Boston and Philadelphia being the Libro Q. 7, folio 52 on the thirteen years. be allowed a commission of 10 per cent. R. I., visited his old home at Chemical hauling gravel instead of \$2 per day, for the New England Adamant Co. as heretofore: that chairman of the street committee put up a notice forbidding the hitching of horses to the pole opposite the engine hall, and that a special meeting be held next Tues-

day evening. The report of the auditing committee was accepted, and sums for the several DeWolfe has arrived home from his week and has proved fully equal to treasurer and charged as follows: Poor, \$100.59; public property, \$5.75 lighting streets, \$72.50; sewers, \$31.85; roads, \$406.89; salaries, \$30; assessing and auditing, \$6.30; Scott Act. \$37.50; and incidental, \$39.25, making a total of \$730.63.

Coun. Smith suggested that the town building in Ward 3, on Queen street, be repaired, and thought that it might. be made a temporary lockup, thus saving the policeman at that end of the town a long trip should be make an arrest. Council adjourned. Mrs. Walter Graham arrived home

yesterday after a few months' visit to the Adirondacks. Mrs. Graham is much improved in health.

Miss Kate McKenzie left vesterday not be rung until the crisis is past. for Portland, after having visited her mother, Mrs. McKenzie, Queen street. Rev. John Pinkerton left this evening by C. P. R. for Welsford, where his His mother, Mrs. Pinkerson, and sister, Miss Bessie, leave Saturday to join Mr. Pinkerton's large circle of friends wish him a prosperous career in his chosen profession, but his departure, also his mother's and sister's, from this place is much regretted.

Mrs. Jas. Ross arrived home yesterday from a very pleasant visit to studies at the U. N. B. at Fredericton.

meeting of the town council last evening the water and sewerage committee reported that Hanford Doyle had settlement the crop has been totally been engaged to look after the water mains in meantime. The audit committee reported that J. A. Magilton of St. John had been engaged as auditor. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for renting a room for council chambers. The matter of appointing assessors was discussed in an informal way, but no appointments were made. J. Arthur Freeze was engaged as town clerk for two years. The young ladies' guild of Trinity Church will hold a strawberry and ice

cream festival in Medley Memorial hall Thursday, 7th instant. Mr. and Mrs. Robins of Boston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. White for an opinion on the matter and see Church avenue. Mr. Robins is an extensive lumber dealer in Boston.

Miss Bertie Armstrong, daughter of Colonel Armstrong, is the guest of Mrs. C. D. Davis, Church avenue, Capt. Harry McLeod of Fredericton. with the 71st Regiment in camp, at-

tended Orange Lodge and assisted in advancing a number of members to the Royal Arch degree. R. D. Hanson and Mrs. Hanson of Bathurst are the guests of Dr. and

Mrs. J. J. Daly during camp. thousand salmon from the South Elk hatchery were brought here under the care of fish commissioner William Sheasgree and planted in Pleasant Lake for the P. C. Fishing Club. They have also had four thousand trout put in this year. Three years ago they had thirty thousand salmon planted in the same lake and they are now catching some of them. which are about 16 inches long. Look-

The R. C. picnic held yesterday by Father Savage was well attended and a very pleasant time was spent by all ST. ANDREWS. July 6.—The flow of the tide of summer visitors to St. Antion from S. Marks Mills, LL.D., in today by C. P. R. were James Sher-

The They are lodging at Mrs. J. R. Bradford's, Water street. Rupert D. Hanson, principal of the

Bathurst Grammar School, and his son came into town today from Bocabec. where he is visiting his mother, Mrs. R. Burpee Hanson. Plus O'Neill of New York is visiting

Queen street. Rev. Fathers Blake and Doran of Boston while on vacation took in the tercentenary celebration at Doucett's Island, St. Croix river, dropped into condition of the building and ask- O'Flaherty, who drove them to the dif-

> and suburbs. F. W. Thompson, managing director of the Ogilvie flour mills, Mrs. Thompson, three daughters and maid of Montreal arrived by C. P. R. They are ocated in Algonquin Cottage No. 4. E. Kirk Green, Mrs. Green and their two sons, Montreal, came by the C. P. R. and registered at the Algonquin. Mrs. George R. Hooper is installed

in the Grimmer cottage, west end of Carleton street. HOPEWELL HILL July 7.-In the Baptist church last evening Miss Gracie Annie, eldest daughter of Wil-Tax collections for 1904...... 239 05 liam McGorman of this place, was married to Harper Richard Allen, railway Total from taxes.. \$317 10 mail clerk, of Campbellton, Rev. Dr.

Received from clerk....... \$5 00 Brown, pastor of the church, officiat-Received for rent of road mapletely filled, was decorated for the occasion with potted plants, and arches Total receipts.. \$326 10 of ferns and daisies and a floral bell ander which the bridal couple stood. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a handsome wedding gown of white duchess satin, with bridal veil and orange blossoms, and was attended by her sister. Miss Helen of the groom, acted as best man. As the wedding party entered the church the wedding march was played by Miss Celia I. F. Peck. The ushers were Wm. J. McGorman, brother of the Motions were carried that the report bride, and Laurie M. Colpitts. After the ceremony the bridal party and ceived and that clerk notify the treas- guests repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where a reception was

ding trip to Boston, after which they bellton. Albert county Orangemen are makchanging of the by-law pertaining to ing preparations to celebrate the sewers, from \$5 to \$10 as entrance fee, "Glorious Twelfth" at Hopewell Cape, under the auspices of Cape Rocks lodge, No. 128. All of the lodges in the county are expected to be present, and the Orange band will furnish music Mr. and Mrs. A. C. M. Lawson of Salisbury are visiting friends here.

Mrs. H. B. Peck of St. John is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peck at

ST. ANDREWS, July 7-Mrs. Justice Street, Mrs. Street, Toronto, ar- West Bay Wednesday evening to load rived today by C. P. R. They were deals for the Newville Lumber Co. and driven to the Smith cottage, McLean's M. L. Tucker. Hill, to join members of their family A very handsome steam launch, built there awaiting them. James Harding, for C. A. Huntley of the Canadian Bank St. John is at the Algonquin. B. F. of Commerce staff, was launched this

vinces of Canada. George, are at Kennedy's.

Charles Hay, M. D., Philadelphia, beam and is named the Emerald. Pa., formerly of Woodstock, N. B., is he came here the first of the week. His Fredericton, Dr. Hand, Woodstock, fog whistle at Cape Sable. Dr. Addy, Chipman, and Dr. H. B. Hay, Woodstock are attending him. ations for this district close today. He is being carefully nursed by his They have been conducted this year by wife, who is aided by Kennedy's peo- Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McTavish of Ample. Dr. Hay was so low this morning herst. that the ringing of the town bell situated close to the hotel was by order of Mayor Snodgrass omitted, and will

The patient was a little brighter this evening BATH, Carleton Co., July 7.-Amos F. Giberson, a very respected citizen, ministerial labor for the future lies. lies very sick and with very little hope of recovery. He is attended by Dr. Cummins, the local physician, and was visited yesterday by-Dr. Rankine of

Woodstock Fred C. Squires, son of Robt, Squires of this place, left this week to spend the remainder of his holidays in Boston, when he will again resume his Again this season the district of SUSSEX, N. B., July 6.-At the Holmesville, about five miles from here, has been visited by a heavy shower of hail. In many places in said destroyed. Last year, a few months later, hail destroyed the crops in parts

of this settlement. H. W. Phillips of Boston is spending a few days with his family here. ANDOVER, July 7 .- The Victoria county council held its midsummer meeting on the 5th inst. Only routine business was attended to. A resoluagainst the principle of the council being compelled to assess and collect money and not have a voice in the expenditure of it, as they are requested to do under the new road act. The other county councils are to be asked if steps cannot be taken to induce the government to amend the act so far

at least as the statute labor tax is concerned. Peter Anderson of Perth Centre was elected councillor for the parish of Perth vice Albert C. Brymer resigned, and took his seat at the board.

Mr. Farris, son of the commission of agriculture, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Baird, returned home yesterday. On the evening before his departure Miss Lena Baird gave a dancing party. Refreshments served at 12 o'clock.

Miss Helen and Sadie Tibbits entertained their friends at a lawn party vesterday afternoon.

The matriculation examinations for U. N. B. and Normal School were conducted by Mr. Harrison of Woodstock Thirteen candidates underwent the examinations. Curwin, wife of John Curwin of the

south side of the river, died on Thurs-WHITEHEAD, July &-James White ing after the amusement part, they of the family from which Whitehead forty-six years. The funeral was held Zebulon Marsten in charge,

have had a very nice lawn tennis court takes its name died suddenly on the added. 4th inst. from heart failure, aged 63 cemetery at Rexton. fears. His funeral was held today from St. Paul's church, Rev. Mr. Wainwright, rector of Kingston, offici-

ating. The church was crowded with relatives and sympathizing friends. Mr. White's eldest daughter, Mrs. Prince of this place, died only a few Weeks ago, and two of his brothers have died during the last eighteen months. He leaves a widow, a daughter and an adopted son.

Some necessary repairs are being made on the exterior of St. Paul's church, which is very tastefully finished in the interior.

The R. C. chapel at Chapel Grove is undergoing quite extensive repairs. All crops in this vicinity except hav his parents, Charles and Mrs. O'Neill, are in a forward state. The yier of hay will be lighter than usual SACKVILLE, N. B., July 9 .- Dr. Borden left teday for a short trip to Bermuda. Dr. Archibald is taking the helm in his absence.

Mrs. Andrews gave a very pleasant tea Friday afternoon to some of the ladies attending the School of Methods. Miss Miriam Fullerton, who has been visiting at the Ladies' College, went today to see relatives in Nova Scotia. Miss Lilian Hart, a recent graduaate in nursing of Victoria, Montreal, arrived in Sackville last week and expects to leave Tuesday for her father's

home, Rev. Thos. Hart, at Sanboro Principal J. M. Palmer, who has recently returned from Boston and New York, has received a letter from W. H. Davison, head of the Academy Commercial, who is now in London and who expects to spend the rest of

his vacation in England. Geo. A. Trueman, teacher of mathe matics and English, and G. A. Colpitts, teacher of science, will not return to the academy staff. Mr. Trueman place has not yet been filled. Mr. Colpitts' position will be taken by George A. Sheperton, son of Rev. John W. Sheperton of Milivillage, N. S.

Alfred Ogden, inspector of fisheries Bedford, N. S., was the guest of his brother, Edward Ogden, this week. Philip Palmer of St. John, has been in Sackville a few days. PARRSBORO, July 8.—The name of

the str. Messenger of the Minas Basin route, has been changed to Prince Albert. This adds another prince to the royal family of the D. A. R. Dr. F. A. Corbett, who has been taking a post-graduate course at McGill

University, and has also been visiting the Boston hospitals, returned home on Tuesday and has resumed his practice. General Manager Cowans and his family arrived at their summer residence, the Ottawa House, Partridge Island W. A. Robinson and Manson Lyons,

instructors in manual training at North Sydney and St. Francis Xavier College, respectively, are home for the holidays. Miss Mabel McLeod is visiting friends in Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Crane have reurned to their home in Dartmouth. Mrs. Alloway of Springhill, is visiting Mrs. J. G. Atkmon

Miss Florence Corbett is spending her vacation at home. Mrs. Edward Christie of River Hebrt, and her three daughters spent three days in town this week.

Thomas J. Locke, government engineer, was in town this week. Str. Platea, from Hull, arrived in

trip to St. Louis and the western pro- expectations. This boat was built by W. R. Huntley, the veteran ship build-Daniel Gilmor, H. M. Gilmor, St. er, and is a fine specimen of naval architecture. She is 30 feet over all, 51-2

The Standard Coal and Railway Co. lying very low at Kennedy's from have reached a depth exceeding 1,900 blood poisoning. He was sick when feet in their boring at Half-way River. Str. Kilkeel sailed for Clark's Harbor wife came with him. Dr. Crocket, on Wednesday with coal for the steam

The provincial high school examin-

BLISSVILLE. Sunbury Co., July 6. The members of Court Sunbury, I. O. F., held their anniversary service Sunday evening, the 3rd inst., in the Agricultural Hall. Rev. A. C. Bell preached an eloquent sermon. Special music was rendered. A large representation of the members of Court Ononette of Fredericton Junction were present. The liberal contribution goes to the I. O. F. Orphans' Home.

The Baptist parsonage, H. Woods the contractor, is nearly completed on the outside. The new school house is also pro-

gressing rapidly. It will be finished before the beginning of the fall term. Will Howe of Welsford is the contrac-

A very pleasing concert was held under the auspices of the Church of England. A few ladies and gentlemen from Burton and Fredericton Junction, assisted by local talent, made a pleasant musical evening. Refresh-

ments were sold. Receipts, \$34 Smith Bros. have their track from the C. P. R. to their mill completed. The cars first ran in yesterday.

The two Sabbath schools connected with the F. B. church united in holding a Sunday school concert on Sabbath tion unanimously passed protested evening. A large number of children took part in the recitations, dialogues, singing, etc. The audience, which filled the large church, was delighted. Special services are being held by Rev. G. W. Foster.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., July 9.—The remains of the late Mrs. Susan Corcoran, whose death took place on Saturday, the 25th ult., at her home, St. John, were brought here on Tuesday and laid to rest in the Roman Catholic cemetery at the Den settle- Mrs. James Ferguson, W.A.; Miss Inez ment.

George Palmer left here today with number of men to commence work on the Elliott bridge near Chipman. Mrs. Sylvanus Farris of Medora, North Dakota, arrived here last week to visit her mother, Mrs. Charity Gunter.

One day last week while John Davis of Meadowiands was hauling a load of school term. Principal McClintock and pressed hay one of his horses stepped on the end of a stick which sprung up next term, but there will be a change with great force, penetrating its intestimes. The animal died almost im-RICHIBUCTO, N. B., July 9.-Mrs.

Wm. J. Emerson of Boston, is th guest of R. O'Leary.

Father Venner of St. Charles, is holding his annual picnic today. A child about six weeks old was found a few mornings ago in a basket on the side of the road at Kouchibouguac. The residents heard a team driving the night before, and after an examination of the road was made it was found that a rubber-tired buggy had come from the direction of Chatham and turned there and gone back. The child had evidently been drugged.

James Carter of Kouchibouguac, aged thirty-five years, is dead after two weeks' illness from paralysis. He leaves a wife and family. Miss Burtt of Fredericton is visiting the Misses Greerson. Miss Maud

Grierson, trained nurse, has returned Three Indians, who came down folio 499, 500 and 501 both in from the north a few days ago, made der number 75021; there will for the things lively at the Indian reserve, purpose of satisfying the moneys se-Big Cove. They were arrested and brought before R. H. Davis, stipendiary magistrate, who gave them a term in jail. The whiskey was pro- at Chubb's Corner in the said City of cured at Campbellton and Bathurst, and the names of the parties from the authorities.

David Mundle's barn, situated a short distance north of the town, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The heavy gales of the past week situate, lying and being on the South have interfered greatly with the fish-

Rev. H. A. Meek, rector of St. Mary's church, has returned from a trip to Toronto.

who has gone to Cape Breton to spend being the same lot of land desc

favorable impression. S. W. Irons, after paying a short the said William J. Rutlidge conveyed visit to his son of the Bank of Nova to said Annie May Nash then Annie Scotia staff at Digby, will proceed to May Rutlidge by deed dated September Grand Manan for the balance of the thirteenth, 1895, and registered as numschool holidays. He is accompanied by Mrs. Irons and son Reggie. A man named Phileas Cormier of

the I. C. R. shops, while proceeding to his home about midnight, was attacked on the street and knocked unconscious. When he recovered sufficiently to give an alarm it was found that one of his legs had been broken just below the knee so badly that the bone protruded through the flesh. He was taken to the hospital. Cormier has no knowledge of his assailants. John B. Balsen, who carried on business in St. John before the big fire, is spending a few days in Moncton with Thomas Williams, treasurer of the I. C. R. Mr. Balsen now resides in Bos-

The clam shipping business has grown to very large proportions. Mr. McLaughlin has shipped 22 cars over strictions on the fishery, which is a day of November A. D. 1878." development of the last few years. It is thought that like the lobster and of the past.

annual picnic at Point du Chene August 13th. HOPEWELL HILL July 8.-The ships Regent and Trieste have sailed from Hopewell Cape. Str. Whitehall is

loading deals at the Island. Mrs. Dr. McDonald and her daugh ter. Miss Mabel McDonald, of Petitcodiac, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex-

ander Rogers. Miss Hazel Bell of St. John, is a guest at the home of Mrs. W. A. West. Mrs. Jamieson of Fredericton, came today to spend the summer with Mrs.

C. S. Starratt ST. ANDREWS, July 9-About two a. m. the end of Grimmer's wharf with to the said land and premises belongcoal shed collapsed. A schooner, the ing or in any manner appertaining. Donzella, discharging coal, listed aginst it and broke the piling, said Canada Permanent Mortgage Cor-About twenty tons of coal was shot poration affixed under the hands of on the deck of the schooner and one the Vice-President and Assistant Genhundred tons fell on the beach. The eral Manager, and duly attested by the schooner, apparently, received no in- signatures of the said Vice-President

JACKSONVILLE, July 9 .- Mrs. Harris Everet, who a few weeks ago was smitten with paralysis, is fast sink-

ing. Clinton Gray left this morning for Woodstock to assist the school inspectors in the examination of candidates

for Normal School entrance. Nathaniel Shaw left the residence of his daughter at 5 p. m. yesterday and has not been seen since. Fifteen men were searching through the woods all last night and every house in the community visited today, but failed to find any trace of the lost man. It is said he has been acting somewhat strangely lately.

This afternoon in the Methodist church there was held a union meeting of the Baptist and Methodist mission bands. After devotional exercises an address of welcome to the Baptist friends was read by Miss Alma Harper, after which Miss Berrie, president of the Methodist band, told of the work done in Japan and China. Then followed an interesting talk by Miss McCready of what was done in India by the Baptist church. At conclusion of the programme, by invitation of Miss Berrie, president, both bands were entertained to ice cream and cake at the Methodist parsonage.

BENTON, July 9 .- On Monday evening at the regular meeting of Garibaldi Division, No. 151, S. of T., the following officers were installed for the ensuing term: Frank McNally, W. P.; Day, R. Scribe; Miss Leida Deakin, Asst. R. S.; Miss Laura Lewin, F. Scribe; Eugene Smith, Treas.; Mrs. Chas. Lewin, Chap.; Andrew Murchie. Con.; Miss Eva Day, Asst. Con.; Miss Alicia Lewin, I. S.; George Elliott, O. S.; Miss Lilly Chittick, Supt. Y. P. W.

in Griffin's Grove at the close of the and T-o. Miss Inez Day will retain their schools of teachers at the Benton and Inches Ridge schools.

Last week Rev. Mr. Fisk organized Sabbath schools at the following places: Porton, John Dickinson, superintendent; Benton's Ridge, Mrs. C. Grosvenor, day night after a long filmess, aged superintendent, and Springfield, with

NOTICE OF SALE.

To the Heirs and next of Kin of Wil-Saint John, and Province of New Brunswick, Vinegar Manufacturer and all others whom it may in any

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That under and by virtue of a Power of Gale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the First day of January, A. D., 1903, made between the said William J. Rutfidge, Mortgag or of the First Part, and The Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mort gage Corporation, now the Canada ermanent Mortgage Corporation, o the Second Part, Mortgagee, and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John in Libro 82 of Records purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the pay ment thereof, be sold at public auction Saint John, in the City and County Saint John aforesaid, on Saturday the whom it was purchased are known to 30th day of July next at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, all the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as:

"All that lot, piece or parcel of land side of Brittain street in the said City of Saint John, and known and distin guished on the map or plan of the said City on file in the office of the Commor Clerk thereof, as Lot Number Twelve MONCTON, July 10.—The members Hundred and Enghty-one, the same beof the three city Orange lodges and ing bounded on the North by Brittain that at Sunny Brae observed the street aforesaid, on the East by Lot "glorious twelfth" this year by as- Number Twelve Hundred and Eightysembling at their lodge room this two, on the South by Lot Number merring and marching in a body to Twelve hundred and ninety, and on the the Free Baptist church, where the pas- West by Pitt street, being a lot of forty tor, Rev. Gideon Swim, preached a feet on the said Brittain street and exsermon appropriate to the occasion tending back preserving the same In the absence of Pastor Macodrum, breadth one hundred feet more or less," a month camping out near his old a deed thereof from William Pussley home, Rev. Frank Baird of Sussex and wife to William J. Rutlidge by occupied the pulpit of St. John's deed bearing date the thirtieth day of church at both services today. The December A. D. 1893, and registered as reverend gentleman created a very number 65,335 in Libro 49 folio 499 and

500 on January nineteen, 1894, and by ber 87,021, in Libro 55 page 504 on September thirteenth A. D. 1895 "ALSO All that certain other lot of land described in a deed thereof dated

September thirteenth A. D. 1895, and registered as number 87,002, in Libro 55 page 505 on September thirteenth 1895, made between the said William J. Rutlidge of the One Part and said Annie May Nash, then Annie May Rutlidge, of the Other Part, as all that lot of land in said City being the Northery or rear one-third of the two lots on the North-easterly corner of Main and Pitt streets now known as Broad and Pitt streets in Sydney Ward, having a front of thirty-three feet, four inches on Pitt street and extending back from Pitt Street across the rear of said lots preserving the same width eighty feet and parallel with Main, now Broad the Moncton and Buctouche railway, said William J. Rutlidge by William and other shippers about as many Lewis and May his wife by deed bearing date the first day of January A. D. Libro Q. 7, folio 52 on the thirteenth

"ALSO All that other lot of land conveyed in a deed thereof dated the secthe oyster, it will soon become a thing ond day of April A. D. 1898 and registered in the Office of the Registrar of The I. C. R. employes here have their Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John, in Libro 66 page 90 et seq. and made between Charles S. Hamnond and -- Hammond, his wife, and one Walter F. Leonard of the One Part, and the said William J. Rutlidge of the Other Part, and being on the Corner of Pitt and Broad Streets in the said City of Saint John, having a frontage of thirty-three and one-third feet on Pitt street and extending back along Broad street eighty feet, and being part of lots numbers twelve hundred and eighty-nine and twelve hun-

dred and ninety on the City Plan." Together with all the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members privileges and appurtenances and Assistant General Manager, the TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF JUNE

(sgd.) W. H. BEATTY, Vice-President. (sgd.) R. S. HUDSON,

Assistant General Manager. Witness: R. K. ROBB. T. T. LANTALUM, Auctioneer.

BECOMING VERY SERIOUS.

HALIFAX, July 10.-Heavy forest fires were raging all day at diffecent points around New Glasgow, endangering property and doing much damage to valuable timber lands.

Volumes of smoke could be seen in almost every direction near Fox Brook. Above the village of Hopewell is a heavy fire and another large fire seems to cover an enormous area near West Merigonish.

Between Westville and New Glasgow

with Mount William as the starting point, a large fire ran a course towards Abercombie and passed quite Burke place is blank-versed thus: close to the outlying residences on the west side of the town and caused much alarm. In the afternoon a portion of the town fire brigade with the fire engine Lulun went out to protect buildings on Shaw's nursery and Acadie in the distance is Salmon River, farm. This fire was heading towards branch of the Grand Lake, and the hills Abercombie, where considerable lumbering has been done the past winter and it is feared it may reach the saw mills there, where a great deal of cut lumber is on hand. This lumber property is owned by Cox and Macgregor. Heavy fires are also reported along the river near Tracadie, Antig-A successful school picnic was held onish and West River, between here

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At Markhamville, Kings County,10 miles from Sussex station, on I. C. R., a farm of 150 acres, of which about 80 acres is under good cultivation. A good 7 room house, with stone walled cellar, concrete fleor. Barn 140 ft. by 42, with hay carrier, woodhouse, piggery, sheep house and wagon sheds. Several small cottages on the farm. Church and school within two minutes' walk of the house. About 12 acres of excellent brook intervale. An orchard of about 50 apple trees. Some of the land is underdrained and produces $e_{\rm X^{\rm o}}$ cellent crops. The farm has cut 70 tons of hay. A creamery is established about one mile east of the farm and another one about two miles west of it. A never falling spring of purest water near the house.

Three Horses, 22 head of horned stock and 16 sheep were kept on the farm last year.

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A POETICAL ADVERTISER.

Man Tells All About His Place in Picturesque Language.

A man up in Cumberland Bay, Queens county, which is in the Grand Lake locality, is evidently a strong believer in the power of printers' ink. He certainly is a disciple of advertising, and his method has an originality best girl and your last dollar. Here quite refreshing. As uniqueness is you can find rest from toil and think essential to effective publicity these of a happier home in the future. Here days, this rural person must certainly the old man becomes young again, and

In a plainly printed circular just is- to a coal mine. The man that cannot sued George Burke of Cumberland praise God here has no soul and will WITNESS the Corporate Seal of the Bay makes known his whereabouts be lost. Come one and all and be for both topographical and commercial. one day the nearest to heaven some of This is how he does it:

I beg to state that I have bought a

NOTICE. B. B. L. St To the Public in General.

property at Cumberland Bay in Queens Co. It is one of those places with which nature has been lavish, and is situated on a neck of land between Grand Lake and Washademoak water on the south side of Cumberland Bay of cutting prices, and it is stated his Stream. It is in a square block con- business rivals are commencing to taining about 400 acres, including mountains. I have built a store on a portion of the property, and neither the "copy" for this remarkable adting it up with a stock that is up-todate in every particular, with prices which defy competition. I have furnished a home where I will be pleased to see my friends at all times. About Those extant are being rapidly sought 100 rods from the store is a mountain, after as samples of picturesque pub-300 feet high, which I have named licity, casting far into the shade that eral acres, and has been fitted up as

a pleasure park. This sort of publicity is to the point; of the Muses and waxes poetical, reaching a degree of fervor closely ap- | their Creator." proaching the heights to which the late John Callahan McCarthy attained.

"Standing on the summit of the mountain facing the west you behold spread out before you as far as the eye can carry, a sight that poets have dreamed of and gone mad over. Away beyond. Turning to your left, you look straight down Grand Lake to the Jemseg, a place noted for sweet sixteen, beautiful to look upon, but deep and hard to understand. Facing the east and south is seen Mount Pleasant looming up like a city in a fog, while away to the east in the distance are the beautiful waters of the Washademoak Lake and the mountains overlooking it. Nearby lies a scene of hill and dale, mountain and stream. Scattered over the scene are beautiful hamlets and happy cottage homes. In these homes dwell human hearts and human sonls Here dwells the beautiful but haughty Cleopatra, who is won by the stern Caesar, who is defeated by the gay, dashing Mark Antony, who is routed by the youthful Caesar Augustus, who Dr. Chase's Ointment in turn is defeated by Antony and the The Bruitlend Stands Works Handled, Empirical Canada, 1

beautiful Cleopatra dying in one and other's arms. Here dwells brainy Nax poleon, stern and haughty, light-hearted Josephine winning him with her smiles. The empty-headed fop, who spends his last cent on a pretty face, jostles side by side with the man of toil. All are contented, all are happy all characters are shown, such is life, As a grand wind-up, a sort of uni-

T. W. BOYD & SON, 1683 NOTRE DAME ST. MONTREAL

versal invitation, the up-to-date advertiser says: Everyone come to the grand opering on Wednesday, July 6th, bring your be in for a generous harvest of pro- the youthful lover who cannot win here should give up the business and go in-

> you will ever be. GEO. F. BURKE

Queens Co., N. B., July 1st, 1904. Proprietor Burke is reputed to be worth considearble money. He came to the city a short time ago and purchased a large amount of goods for his place of business. He is carrying on wince under the pressure.

vertisement was turned out in an Indiantown hotel. A friend was deputized to see that the issue saw the light of day, but it is said only a few "Heaven on Earth." It contains sev- blend of advertisements seen in the St. John papers a few years ago in connection with a line of river steam ers-those ads. which used to dilate terse, business-like and unvarnished, upon the beauties of the Rhine of Ambut in succeeding paragraphs of the erica, noting in an highly colored handbill it branches forth into the realm write-up that the weeping willows "clapped their hands in adoration of

"What is religion anyway?" de-The entrancing word picture of the manded Sneerwell. "Religion," replied Pecksniff oracularly, 'is the consolation of homely women."-Town Topics.



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HAPPY HILLSBORO.

One of the Oldest Settlements In the Province.

Interesting History.

The village of Hillsboro, fifteen miles distant from Moncton, on the right ning as far up as Moncton, but more of the pleasant New Brunswick viland ways, but in addition, with aims their own fashion, directing their efforts zealously to realize.

It is above all a healthy and a sunny spot, appropriately named a burg, or borough nestled among the hills, and, being on the direct line of some big but hitherto little-known attractions for the tourist-it needs but to become sufficiently known to swing the head end of that procession this way.

One hundred and forty-nine years ago-in 1755, the last of the original setwere expelled from their homes at what is now Hillsboro by several hundred soldiers under command of an English officer, Major Frye, of the garrison at Fort Cumberland. Tradition says they were driven along a footpath to Moncton, on their way to augment the pathetic band of exiles of that memor-French chapel which stood at this early time a short distance back of the spot where the new temperance hall dykes may still be seen, and until owned by John I. Steeves, a prosperous from those grown generally in Nova Scotia, are often called French cherries, and are no doubt the same variety as

1757; Lutwick, 1759, and Matthias, who loaded for export. alone of the seven was born in Penn-sylvania in 1761. A grant of two hundred acres with provisions for two When its natural features are consid- which is kept supplied with the daily in every way and its present issues con-

Gray's Island. Much of this land has appreciated by them alone, the class of piano. Some paintings of no mean and there is not this risk attached as not since that time passed out of the tourists and summer boarders. hands of the Steeves family, for the name is now spelled in that way; indeed the premises upon which the above mentioned bones were recently respectively of a direct line of descendants of the original Heinrich, liam II., Anthony and Joshua Steeves, before becoming the property a few

years ago of its present owner. The sloop which transported them never returned, as it promised on leaving, their supply of seeds became exhausted, and for several years many best of the other branch lines of the men's bathrooms are on the hardships had to be endured. During province. On the other hand it is a defloor, and are large, airy and clean. this time they received valuable advice from a Frenchman named Belliveau, and many come by this route for the who had escaped transportation and enjoyment of the drive alone. was familiar with the country. The Inevidences are still occasionally turned way to the interior.

up by the plough. In this way then the first permanent there are numerous descendants living in Hillsboro at the present time.

THE VILLAGE OF TODAY.

which is part of the roadway from old Albert mines are other places well points of interest, when these have be-Moncton to Hopewell. Built on a moderate elevation, it affords what might well be termed a charming view of the river for miles in either direction. It

In the early days the river, beginbank of the river Petitcodiac, is in especially at Weldon Creek, three miles many respects but one among the many above Hillsboro, spread over the low land on the Albert county side, and further enriched by the yearly decay of a shipping port. of vegetable matter. The early settlers secured. At such times the tides reach | thousand gallon tank on the upper floor nearly to their top and frequently find and from here furnished to the differmaking an excavation beneath the barn of B. A. Marven, M. D., dug up part of wind, has often, to the owner's sorrow, a skeleton—the skull was missing—been sufficient to wear the dyke down which is considered to be that of one of and break its way through, and if in these early settlers. They had during haying time does extensive damage to their period of occupancy planted orchards and made an attempt at dyking ficulty year by year in protecting such in portions of the marsh lands oppos- lands along the Atlantic seaboard from e Grey's "Island." Evidences of such the encroachment of the sea has been advanced by an authoritive geologist of about seventy-five years ago remains the province as an argument in favor of an orchard existed on the farm now of the belief that the eastern part of the continent is slowly but gradually farmer of the place. The cherries of sinking, as it is believed that the west-Hillsboro, which are quite different ern coast in the same way is gradually undergoing an upward movement.

By the side of the river opposite the upper end of the village is a sand and gravel bed known as Gray's Island, now incorrectly so-called, but before the dykes were built surrounded by water In an almost forgotten corner of the when the tides were high. It is a cool old cemetery at Hillsboro lie the re- and delightful spot with a luxuriant mains of Heinrich Stevz, born at Osna- growth of trees and has for a long burg, Germany, 1730, and his wife, time been used as a cemetery. Gravel Rachel, who, immigrating to Pennsyl- is secured from its northern side for office with its plate glass front and was soon doomed to join the ranks of must have been in the form of a fluid, later, to Hillsboro, became the first wharf from which Hillsboro ships its maple, birch, bird's-eye-maple and had gone before. permanent settlers of the village, and lumber, and the gypsum of one of the beech veneering, manufactured by a In March, 1903, Hillsboro's present the ancestors of the large Steeves famoperating companies. A short distance veneering company at West River, five newspaper, the Albert County Journal, ily. Heinrich brought with him his down the river are the wharves of the miles below Albert. Travellers who began to be issued by the Albert Jourseven sons, Jacob, born 1750; John, 1752; Albert Manufacturing Company, where have seen it call it the most handsome nal Publishing Co., with J. W. Gray Christian, 1753; Frederick, 1755; Henry, its gypsum and calcined plaster are hotel office in the province. There is as editor and manager. Previously it

years, some stock and agricultural im- ered it seems strange that the people papers and the current magazines. The tain all the local news. plements and a free passage were prom- of Hillsboro have only recently begun kitchen is furnished with a double ised. Five other men by the names of to realize what choice and rare attrac- range and is a model of cleanliness it-Lutz, Tritz, Rickers, Jones and Som- tions the place and its immediate vicin- self. ers, with their families, joined fortunes ity have to offer to that class of people The cheerful dining room, which comwith him, and their sloop was moored who leave their homes each summer mands a view of the "Lake" and bay, has proved Hillsboro's least successful at Gray's Island early in July 1765. desirous of securing at a minimum ex- measures 40 x 22 feet, and is of suf-Here Heinrich decided to settle, but the pense a few weeks or a few days rest ficient size for the accommodation of rest moved further up the river and away from the turmoil and cares of the eighty guests. It is furnished with a located near the site of the future city city, and the confinement of its tene- silver service, and the bill of fare sufments and offices, where they may be ficient for the satisfaction of the most priveleged to drink in the pure sweet fastidious and epicurean tastes. Flowthe land, but later, in 1783, a grant was country air, to regale themselves for ers are kept about the room and on the duly made to his sons of a section one brief space of time on the freshest tables. nearly three square miles in area and and choicest products of the farm and The parlor on the first floor is tasteextending along the river from the dairy, and to feast their eyes on such fully and luxuriously furnished, and near the scene of the winter's opera-'Lake" to what is now the road to as nature seems to have made to be provided with a Mason and Risch tions, river driving of logs is unknown

Hillsboro is the natural centre for Foster, adorn the walls. Among these John River, where a portion of the what Albert County has to offer. It is is a unique design on veneering of the lumberman's drive is frequently hung easily reached in an hour and a half Canadian coat of arms, surrounded with up for a year or more. Wealth and either from Salisbury by rail, or, one a circle of maple leaves and two Union happiness have come to many, but pofound had remained in the possession may drive down from Moncton. There Jacks. The design has been copyright verty to none, from the lumber busiis now the most efficient railway ser- ed by its originator, Miss Foster, who ness in Hillsboro. Steamers now do vice that this line has ever afforded, has painted several for people in St. a large portion of the lumber carrying namely, Henry, Martin, the Hon. Wil- and although there are those who would John and elsewhere. scorn to be suspected little-travelled The building contains three double and small vessels off Hopewell Cape, where by speaking other than disparagingly twenty-six single bedrooms, all pleas- they lie anchored. In this way, it come of their own branch line, those who antly furnished, with iron and brass have essayed more than the one known bedsteads,, Ostehmoor mattresses, and is shipped from Hillsboro, but is loadthat the Salisbury and Harvey railway covered with the light and luxurious ed on the ocean steamers and vessels stands on a perfect equality with the down puffs. The ladies' and gentlelightful ride from Moncton through, The plumbing has been done with the

Within a few miles of Hillsboro are the building dians also, who were friendly, taught natural features which many have them how to trap and snare in the come miles to see. At Demoiselle winter season, which was rigorous in Creek is one of the few underground comparison with the land in which they lakes in existence. Once seen it will had made their home during the five not be readily forgotten; and in this preceeding years. But game and fish | cool spot for a summer day one may were abundant, and the only luxuries pack a snowball at his leisure. It is make the Empire House their home they really lacked were milk, butter in reality a monstrous cave, partly filland eggs. Heinrich built a dwelling ed with water, in the gypsum rock, it and its service. "You may near the marsh land on the property which surrounds it on all sides, save for now owned by John I. Steeves, of which the opening which affords the passage pire," said F. M. Monroe, a St. John

For those appreciative of the pictur- at the bottom." It is a matter of paresque and sublime, the widely known settlement was made. Later came peo- Cape Rocks at Hopewell cannot fail to ple by the name of Beatty, Gross, Tay- have a charm. The cliffs of sandstone men of sufficient public spirit and faith lor, Edgett, Jonah and others, of whom and conglomerate partly worn by the waves, and arches, and high bold bluffs attract more sight-seers each year than any other natural feature in this section of the province. There are There are in the village today about the best opportunities for salt water one thousand people, living in great bathing, and from the geologist's standpart in houses of their own, principally point as well these are objects of much ries, the old Albert Mines, its underon either side of the long village street, interest. The gypsum quarries and the ground lake, its "Rocks" and other

worth visiting.

THE EMPIRE HOTEL. To make an adequate provision for is the centre of business for a large the big stream of tourist travel that population of farmers to whom fortune must eventually be attracted in this has been kind, and who have every direction, and which has already well reason for being contented and happy. begun, a large and commodious hotel, Adjoining it are Surrey or Lower Hills- the Empire House, was planned by boro, and Weldon, on either side along some of the most prominent business distinct attempts have been made to the river, and Satem at the rear. Many men of the place and built during the provide Hillsboro with a newspaper of of the people of Hillsboro are prosper- summer of 1902, within one minute's its own. The first Albert county jourous farmers, the dyked marsh, a por-tion of which is owned by almost every which commands what is without doubt shortly before 1865, but the original the progress of the great lawsuit exwell-to-do tiller of the soil, forming a better view than that afforded by proprietor found the venture unsuccess-

Founded By Germans In 1755---Its Its Picturesque Features---Its Summer Hotel Breezy Sketch of the Village, Past --- Its Industries and Institutions---Something of the First Settlers.

lages, with its typical general features waters beat laving down large. Either of the verandas or the waters kept laying down deposits of promenade above is a lookout point and ambitions which are peculiarly its has its equal in natural fertility only pody Bay, which, during the summer the rich salt mud to form a soil which over the surrounding country and Shein the western praries that have been months, presents the busy appearance

The building, designed with an eye after the manner of their German an- to every modern convenience, is a two cestors, began building mud walls or story 36 x 63 foot structure, surrounddykes to keep out the river water and ed on two sides with wide verandas allow the soil to be cultivated. Year supported by Gothic columns. It presafter year, after it had been properly ents a pleasing appearance from the ditched for drainage purposes the own- outside, and within is fitted up and ers of much of it have regularly taken furnished in the most up-to-date manoff their good hay crops with little need | ner, and in an inimitable style. It is of renewing its fertility by agricultural heated with hot air supplied to every means. And this valuable tract of land room and lighted by acetyline gas from extends along the river with increasing an automatic rice carbide generator in width from Hillsboro to Harvey. Two the basement, which furnishes an ideal qualities of hay are produced, "Eng- soft and penetrating light. In the baselish," which commands the highest ment also a large cool sample room price of any that is grown, and a coarser has been built, with a gent's toilet in variety, "Broadleaf," which is cut connection, and the hotel refrigerator. later and fed to the cattle. It has been While excavating for the foundations customary at times to open the sluices a good stream of water was struck and able year. There is certain knowledge be flooded on the occasion of high tides the water supply is secured. This is in the dykes and allow the marshes to here a well has been dug from which of the burning by this officer of a for the sake of the mud deposit that is pumped by wind power to a three

Thaddeus Stevens was called from Al- | cally opposite character was produced bert to instill new life into the struggling infant and for a few years death vas delayed. At length in 1868 Mr. Stevens went to Moncton to establish the Times and the Advocate died an Later the Maple Leaf was started in

Albert County by Prof. Rhodes, and continued with a diversified history about twelve years in all, up to within a few years ago. In the summer of 1894 the Star was John A. Beatty, druggist. After the death of its orginator in June 1895 the paper was continued for a few months

under the management of H. Prescott, when the plant was sold for the benefit of the estate and a new paper isued. This was the County News, edited

and managed by E. M. Brewster, now of South Framington, Mass. It continued, with an occasional suspension of issue, for three years or more, when the forces pulling in the opposite direction, became too strong for the young editor, the County News was discontinued and Mr. Brewster removed all a way in of their own. At a low place ent rooms. This water has a local re- to Albert, to do job work in the Maple stands today. Two weeks ago a man in the dyke where a start can be made putation as a curative of indigestion. Leaf office and to lend his aid in pro-

On the ground floor is the cheerful longing the life of that journal, which

both the usual local and long distance | had been published in Oxford, N. S., as

telephone connections for its guests. the Oxford Journal. Since its inception

utmost care throughout. The halls are

large and in keeping with the rest of

It is the intention of the manage-

ment to immediately lay out a tennis

court on the lawn in front for the bene-

The commercial men and others who

while in Hillsboro speak eloquently of

down the best you can say of the Em-

commercial man, "and put my name

donable pride on the part of the people

of the place that they have among them

in the future of their village to place

their money in so commendable an en-

modations for the tourist, coupled with

the delightful scenery and natural at-

tractions on this side of the Petitcodiac,

Albert County with its gypsum quar-

come more widely known, must soon

The Empire House is under the con-

tol of M. A. Foster and has an up-to-

ITS NEWSPAPER VENTURES.

During the past forty-five years five

begin to receive its share of attention

from the holiday pleasure seekers.

date livery in connection.

terprise. With such modern accom-

fit of its guests alone.

Across the hall is the reading room the Journal has continued to improve

shed with rock- its starved and neglected brothers that

LUMBER AND GYPSUM.

it is but fair to say, however, that,

venture. It is an unusual occurrence

for a business man of the place to

become unable to meet all his obliga-

about that much of the lumber which

at Hopewell, appears in the custom

house reports of the latter place,

where two or three vessels may usual-

ly be seen at any time loading for

products of the Hillsboro gypsum quar-

ries. Much has already been written

ing Company, which furnishes work

for 300 employes and fifty horses dur-

ing the greater part of the year. The

posit, a formation rich in minerals in

present time by tunnelling in the quar-

ries three and a half miles from the

the rock was hauled by means of horse

power in small cars to the mill and

wharves, three cars to a horse with

three tons in each. About three years

ago a small engine was substituted

which makes six daily trips with its

thirty or more cars, bringing out about

600 tons per day. Gypsum quarrying

is also carried on in other parts of the

A DEPARTED INDUSTRY.

litigation which followed the discovery

of Albertite, the so-called Albert coal.

by Gesner in 1850. A difference of op-

mion immediately arose regarding its

crown, others, including Prof. Gesner, that it was not coal but a variety of

asphalt and therefore not among the

minerals which become the property of

the crown. This occasioned a close ex-

parish, but on a smaller scale,

about those of the Albert Manufactur

the transatlantic market.

stores, two liveries and a large number by the opposing parties. There were of handsome residences, including many reasons for believing it asphalt. Its mode of occurrence was Taylor, John Wallace, J. L. Peck, wholly unlike that of true beds of Coun. Jordan Steeves, B. A. Marven, coal, occurring as it did not in beds, M. D., A. Sherwood, J. Tompkins, F. but with all the characters of veins, Thompson, Archibald Steeves, J. M. but with all the characters of veins, sometimes parallel to beds but much Steeves, R. C. Randall, M. D., W. H. more frequently occupying a gash or Duffy, W. Slater, Lambert Steeves fissure in the rock. It was mined to and others. a depth of 1,400 feet, varying in thickness from eight feet at the surface, with twenty feet as a maximum, down begun and conducted for a year by to veinlets barely thicker than a sheet of paper as a minimum. Coal never ordinance of baptism had been adminoccurs in this way. Again, Albertite istered to several candidates in Welin places occurred as the cement of a don Creek, about three miles to the conglomerate; and, lastly, its composi- rear of the village, under the auspices tion is perfectly homogeneous through- of Rev. Joseph Crandall, in a barn at out, while coal shows a difference in Salem owned by Henry Steeves, and quality. It is a very black, lustrous across the creek now occupied by Harmineral, breaking with a broad con- dis Steeves, not far distant from the choidal fracture and closely resembles place of baptism the First Hillsboro the asphalt or mineral pitch of Trini- Baptist church was organized with a

But it was shown by the crown at- including the recent converts. Previtorneys that Albertite will not dis- ous to this time, the gospel had been solve in some of the chemicals which preached on Sunday by Henry Steeves, are solvents of the Trinidad pitch, nor can it be used in caulking a boat. With old German family Bible is preserved respect to the first objection it would as an heirloom by a great-great-grandnot now be considered valid, but in son, John I. Steeves. A place of worthe then comparatively initial stages ship is claimed by some to had already of the study of the extensive class of been erected on the spot where the hydrocarbonates it was erroneously village church now stands. Some supposed a solvent of the Trinidad time after the first Hillsboro Baptist pitch should also dissolve the new mineral Albertite if they were related was removed and became the property as Gesner claimed. The professor of the Methodists. Another building spent his fortune in the endeavor to secure a verdict, but the case was decided in favor of the crown. With a fice, the present church, erected in its wider knowledge of this class of compounds scientists are now agreed that clergymen have administered to the

During the period of its maximum

vield. 1863-1869, the annual product was given: from 17,000 to 22,000 tons, valued at \$15 to \$22 per ton at the pit's mouth. After 1890 the veins became too small for profitable working. In all 155,000 ons were shipped from this pocket. The true origin of the Albertite is yet problematical. It shows no signs of vegetable tissue and its only fossils are fishes, to which some have attributed its origin. At an early time it possibly petroleum, and this latter is known to occur in the county. In the old Albert mines the oil used to ooze out of the walls and galleries. At Dover, in Westmorland, there has been found an oily substance called Maltha, which has oozed from the ground and hardened as pitch. Some are of the opinion that the petroleum turned into Maltha and subsequently into Albertite where the oil was exposed to the atmosphere.

There is, then, this geological reason for believing that oil is, or at any rate has been, abundant in this vicinity and for two years boring operations have been conducted on both sides of the Petitcodiac, with satisfactory results, in search of this valuable commodity. Manganese and shale are found in the parish of Hillsboro and a great

tions. Lumbering has proved an eminently safe and profitable business to deal of money has been spent in developing these extractive industries. all connected with it. Large quanti-A new woodworking factory will be ties are cut and shipped to the Britstarted in Hillsboro in a few days, the Heinrich, or Jacob, as he contends he ish market year by year, and, as most buildings for which, including the of the lumber is cut by portable mills main factory, 50 ft. by 24 ft., with engine house, dry house and store house, have been recently erected and fitted with the datest improved machinery houses throughout his more than 89 hats and coats—Town Topics, merit, from the brush of Miss Z. M. is the case with lumbering on the St. by the Hillsboro Woodworking and years. He is yet active and enjoys Manufacturing Co., with J. L. Peck, good health, but has not been actively banker, president, for the purpose of engaged in work for twenty years. He making doors, sashes, flooring, sheath- is one of a family of six brothers and cation. You need a change of altitude, ing and all building materials. About six sisters, of whom three of the lat- so go to the mountains. Patient-But, new and well equipped superior school retain a vivid recollection of the great Town Topics.

and Present. building of three departments, under and destructive Saxby tide, from six the principalship of Henry Burns, B. to ten feet higher than the dykes, so A., a Baptist, Methodist and an Episcopal church, a small Roman Catholic church, three hotels, two public halls, a public library, post office, cus- 1869, rolled up the river before a strong toms house, a private bank, several

CHURCH.

On the 6th of October, 1822, after the membership of ten or twelve persons, son of the original Heinrich, and the church was organized this building was put up, which was in due course spiritual wants of the members of this church. The dates of the commencement of servicein each case is also

Rev. William Sears, 1834. Rev. James Wallace, 1844. Alexander McDonald and John Francis in 1848 appear to have preached for a time in the church, but whether or uncertain. Rev. James Newcomb, 1849.

Rev. James, Austen Smith, 1863. Rev. W. T. Corey, 1867. Rev. C. B. Wilton, 1878. Rev. J. C. Bleakney, 1883. Rev. W. W. Camp, 1886. Rev. C. W. Townsend, 1898.

Rev. J. B. Ganong, 1902. The last named clergyman has recently resigned to take charge of the interdenominational sunday school work in the province and for a week the church has been without a pastor. tablished at Weldon and Salem. The present pastor of the Methodist church is Rev. I. N. Parker, and of the Episcopal church Rev. Allen W.

THE OLDEST INHABITANT.

The oldest resident of the place living at the present time is Christian Steeves, great grandson of the original ant-I see you have a sign requesting was called, now in his ninetieth year. Mr. Steeves was born on the premises side-Just like New York. Why, out adjoining his present home, and has in Chicago we never think of sitting lived in one or the other of these two down to a meal without taking off our fifteen men will be given employment. ter are still living.

The village is provided with a large There are many in the village who been living in a skyscraper hotel.—

warning of it, which at about nine o'clock on the evening of October 4th, gale sweeping everything before it, completely tearing away the dykes, the barns of the marsh lands, and even the wharves along the river. The wharf ot Gray's Island was lifted and carried along and is supposed to have been the immediate cause of the tearing away of Monoton bridge from its foundations, for it was carried up river by this tide. Many bridges were torn out and several buildings bodily transported to higher ground, in one instance with their sleeping occupants, A tablet in the old burying ground records the death by drowning of Huldah A., the 24 year old daughter of James and Hannah Bray, as she was being driven across the "Lake" on this eventful night.

The list of summer visitors at the present time includes George Steeves, Ottawa, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steeves; Miss May Steeves, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Anthony Steeves; Mrs. B. W. Hatch, est Ward's Hotel; T. E. Coloitis and wife, the guest of J. L. Peck; Mrs. Geo. Seamans, guest of Mrs. Dickson; Mrs. Fred Kinnear, of Moncton, visiting her mother, Mrs. William McLaughlin; Mrs. Florence Pierce with Mrs. James Blight; Mrs. F. H. Tingley and children, at the Albert Hotel; also Mrs. Charles Carter and family at the same place; C. S. Steeves, of Boston, visiting his old home after an absence of fifteen years; Mrs. Fred Estabrooks, Sackville, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dimock Steeves.

A HOMILY ON BARS.

(From the Philadelphia Press). They were all sitting about a dinner table. The coffee had been served, cigars had been lighted, and the Naturalist, released for a season from college duties, was holding forth for the bene-

fit of friends only.
"Why is it," asked one of the latter, "that the human ear is crushed and crumpled and flattened—a deformity, in fact-while the ears of the lower animals are erect and comely?"

"That," replied the Naturalist, probably due to the fact of man's intelligence. Our brains, you see, have made our heads too top heavy. In sleep, for instance, the head of a lowmal needs no support but its neck, but a man's neck is too weak to sustain its brain-weighted skull, which consequently, must be laid, with the ears underneath, on a pillow.

"I've no doubt that man in the beginning had a smooth, shapely ear. But his head, with its developing brain outgrew his neck's power to support it. Thence come the head rest or pillow, with its consequent crushing and crumpling of the ear, and thence came the ear of today-which, since Branches of this church have been es- it's universal, isn't properly speaking, a deformity at all. Good-night."

The Naturalist rose and left the room. For a moment his friends sat silent, looking from one to the other. "Now, I wonder," drawled the orlginal questioner, "whether he was stringing us?"

Lakeside (in Eighth avenue restaurgentlemen to remove their hats. Waiter-Yes, we found it necessary. Lake-

Doctor-As you live in the city I wouldn't advise the sea level for a vadoctor, you seem to forget that I've

FOR THE U. N. B.

Senate Meets to Appoint After the farm and forest come the Successor to Dr. Davidson. gypsum is a lower carboniferous dethe province, and is obtained at the

river. During 1903 this company ship-Hotel Proprietor Painfully Injuredped 110,000 tons of the crude and manufactured gypsum. For many years Oddfellows to Hold a Big

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 10 .-The senate of the University of New Medical aid had to be summoned, when Brunswick has been summoned to it was found that Mr. Pheeney had meet here on Tuesday next for the severed an artery. There was much The older residents of Hillsboro will purpose of electing a professor of phil- difficulty in stopping the flow of recall the prolonged and expensive osophy and economy, the chair lately blood and the victim suffered from made vacant by the resignation of Dr. | weakness. Davidson.

It is understood that the senate so true nature, some claiming it was coal and therefore that it reverted to the Mr. Davidson's absence: W. C. Kierstead, a university graduate of the a graduate of the University of Edin- will join her husband in the west. burgh. The last named is very highly recommended by a number of distinguished persons.

far has received three applications for terday and today delivered two elethe professorship, vis., Dr. Riley, who quent and powerful sermons to the has been occupying the chair during congregations of St. Paul's. class of 1898, and Thomas M. Forsyth, her sister, Mrs. Refd. In the fall she

some of the most valuable land for hay, any other hotel or dwelling in the vilful and was about to abandon it when

selection. A feeling has been grow- remarks were not published in full. but ing for years past among the friends enough appeared in print to make an of the college that in cases of vacan- impression upon some minds. cies of this kind, that if it is possible judge received much support in his graduates of the university should views and regret is expressed by some first be considered. The authorities that his statements were not given for the past ten years or so have at- more in detail by the press. tempted to carry this policy out and The 49th session of the Grand Lodge in doing so they have made no mis- of the Independent Order of Oddfeltake. The election of Professors Ray- lows of the maritime provinces is to mond, Jack and Clawson have been a meet here the second week of August material benefit to the university and It is expected that about 300 deleit has been shown that in choosing gates, with their families, will be in these gentlemen the senate has acted attendance and that the gathering will wisely. The decision of the senate be one of much importance, not only will be awaited with much interest. The 71st Regiment and Infantry School Corps returned from Camp Sussex yesterday afternoon. The men look in the pink of condition and all FARMS FOR SALE speak in the highest terms of their treatment and the excellent working of the camp. The regimental band escorted the soldiers from the station Moose Jaw District. and the boys received a hearty wel-

Thomas Pheeney, one of the popular proprietors of the Waverly hotel, met with a rather painful accident yesterday. In attempting to eject a drunken disturber from his house his left hand was badly cut by a broken window.

Principal Falconer of Pine Hill College, Halifax, arrived in the city yes-

Mrs. P. C. Powys left by yesterday morning's train for Shediac to visit The speech delivered by Judge Han-Church of England Synod has stirred

in the interest of the order, but also in the interest of the tourist associa-

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The Closing Session Held at Fredericton Friday Morning-Will Meet in St. John Next Year.

FREDERICTON, July 7.-After the transaction of routine business this afternoon Rev. J. de Soyres asked to be allowed to withdraw his name from the board of church literature. Regret was expressed at Mr. de Soyres' determination to withdraw, but consent to withdrawal was given. Rev. R. P. McKim was chosen to fill the

The report of the correspondence Peter McIntvre, coal. committee of the M. S. C. C. was given by Canon Richardson. Five meetings of the committee had been held, Canon Richardson being deputy chairman and R. W. Allen secretary. The report spoke highly of the work of the women's auxiliary organized in 1903, and also contained a brief summary of the work done by the auxiliary. The energies of the auxiliary will be directed towards increasing contributions to the diocesan fund. Already parochial branches have raised over The membership of the auxiliary is about 400; the branches number 15. The sum of \$2,952.75 had been subscribed for the M. S. C. C., \$47.25 less than the apportionment for 1903. Four thousand dollars is the apportionment for the diocese this year, the apportionment to be on the basis of last year. At the request of the committee deputations from the general board visited fifty parishes in the diocese during May and June. The committee recorded their appreciation of the services of Secretary Allen. During his absence from the diocese his vork is being done by Rev. C. D. Schofield. The report was received. Judge Hanington gave notice of mo-tion calling for the appropriation of

On motion the report of the corre sponding committee, read by Canon Richardson, was taken up section by

prizes will be presented by the bishop

year at Edgehill Girls' School.

section. The report aroused some discussion Referring to the amount subscribed by the diocese to the mission fund, Rev. C. D. Schofield and other memwished to know if the treasurer held receipts from the general treasurer for the sum mentioned in the

It was found that such receipts had effect was ordered entered in the re-

taken up section by section, and originated considerable discussion. It recommended that legislation be asked which will enable the board to spend a part of the money on hand for schools other than the Madras school at Fredericton. Under the present law this is not possible. In the discussion Judge Hanington pointed out that the money at the disposal of the board was about \$4,000, while the expenses of the Madras school are in the neighborhood of \$1,2000.

Friends of King's College, Windsor, held a meeting this evening at Church were present, including many of the clergy. Judge Hanington presided. On motion of Dean Partridge the meeting formed itself into an alumni aid association of King's College, for New Brunswick.

The missionary meeting held at Church Hall this evening drew a full house. Dean Partridge presided, while Archdeacon Neales, Canon Roberts Rev. Dr. Tucker and Mr. Hannah occupied seats on the platform.

The speakers of the evening were Mr. Hannah, the new president of King's and Rev Dr Tucker general secretary of the Canadian Missionary Dean Partridge introduced the speakers with brief remarks. FREDERICTON, N. B., July 8 .- The

synod concluded its session this morning. Dean Partridge and A. C. Fairweather were elected as governors of King's College and Justice Hanington trustee of Edgehill School, Windsor. A special committee on the Clergy W. and O. Funds were elected as follows: Bishop, Canon Richardson, Messrs. D. Otty, W. M. Jarvis, H. B. Scofield, A. C. Fairweather, C. E. L. Jarvis, J. R. Campbell, F. J. G. Knowlton. W. E. Smith was reelected treasurer at \$600 salary and travelling expenses and Canon Newman secretary at \$200 salary and travelling expenses. The usual votes of thanks were pass-

In moving a vote of thanks to the Bishop, Justice Hanington spoke of the able and impartial manner in Boston via Maine ports. which His Lordship had presided. All were delighted to see him once more restored to health and hoped that his ealth would continue good so that In future he may be able to visit his people and attend to his arduous du-

The Bishop made a feeling reply thanking the synod for courtesies shown him. He had suffered much in the past from illness, but he felt now quite restored and that in the future he would be able to devote more time to the great service of the church. Though the canon only required him to visit a parish once in three years, he did not hold it, but made it a point to visit every year or once in two years

The Synod then adjourned. Before the Synod session the executive committee held a meeting and transacted routine business, re-apppointing the old committees for the

The Synod will meet next year in St. Prior to the opening of the Synod a meting of the executive committee was held at which routine business was transacted. The following committees were appointed: On clergy, widows' and orphans' fund-The Bishop, Revs Dean Partridge, Canon O. S. Newnham, Dr. W. O. Raymond, W. H. Sampson, L. A. Hoyt, with Messrs. W M. Jarvis, H. V. Paddock, G. O. D. Otty, A. C. Fairweather, W. E. Smith (secretary); on incapacitated clergy fund-The Bishop, Archdeacon Neales, Revs. Canon Newnham, C P. Hanington, A. G. H. Dicker, Auditor General Beek, Dr. J. H. Scammell, J. Roy Campbell; on education of children of clergy fund—The Bishop, Revs. Archdeacon Forsyth, Canor Richardson, J. R. Campbell, Messrs. A. C. Fairweather, W. S. Fisher, W Jarvis, J. F. Robertson, T. B. Bobinson (secretary): on reports from clergy-Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Dr. W. O. Raymond, Messrs. C. F. Kinnear,

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

July 7.- Str. Penobscot, Mitchell from Boston via Maine ports, W. G Lee mdse and pass. Str Manchester Corporation, 3588

Heath, from Manchester, Wm. Thom-Bktn Ansgar (Nor), 336, Clawson, from Liverpool, W M Mackay, bal. Coastwise-Str Beaver, 42, Stevens from Hillsboro; sch Citizen, Woodworth, from Bear River. July 8-Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike,

from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass, and cld for return Str Leuctra, 1,949, Grant, from Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co. bal . Sch Tay, 124, Spragg, from Newark

Sch R Carson, 98, Pritchard, from New York, F and L Tufts, coal. Coastwise-Schs Mayflower, 25, Shaw from fishing; Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis; Hattie, 37, Fritz, from Port George; Kedron, 22, Belding, from fishing: str Westport III. 49. Powell. from Westport, and cld; barge No 2, 433, Warnock, from Parrsboro.

July 9 .- Str St Croix, Thompson, from Boston, W. G Lee, mdse and pass, Str Mangara, 1153, Blackburn, from St Johns, Nfld., J H Scamhell and Co,

Coastwise-Schs Essie C, 72, Cameron, from Alma, N B; Alma, 69, Tufts, from St. Martins, and cleared: Hustler 44. Thompson, from Musquash: Bay Queen, 32, Outhouse, from Tiverton; Chapaarral, 39, Sullivan, from Meteghan: Oronhyatekha, 21. Phinney, from Campobello; barge No. 4, 439, Tufts, from Parrsboro. ST. JOHN. July 10 .- Ard. str Coban.

from Louisburg, R P and W. F Starr. Sch Pardon, Thompson, from west, bal.

Sch Republic, Ogilvie, from Parrs-July 11.—Str Coban, 689, McPhail, \$55 for prizes to be awarded next year from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr, 1,124 tons coal. The

Str Bains Hawkins, from Port Hood, with coal. Sch Pardon G Thompson (Am), 162, McLean, from Damiescatt, Me, A Cushing and Co, bal.

Coastwise-Schs Ellis R. 19. Forbes from Yarmouth: Henry Swan, 63, Cole, from River Hebert; Watchman, Newcomb, from St Martins; Lena, 39, 39. Scott, from Noel, and cld: C J Colwell, 82, Alexander, from Point Wolfe; Chieftain, 71, Tufts, from Alma; and cld; Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetown: Luman, 30, Porter, from Tusket Wedge; Lizzie B, Shields, from been given, and a statement to that Point Wolfe; Emily, 50, Morris, from Advocate Harbor; Swallow, 90, Ells, from Alma, and cld: Shamrock, from The board of education report was Maitland; Freeman Colgate, Hicks, from Port Maitland.

> Cleared July 7 .- Sch Onward, Wassen, for Vineyard Haven, f o. Coastwise-Schs Blue Wave. Dow ney, for River Hebert; Senlac, Mc Keown, for Yarmouth: Beulah Black, for St Martins; Citizen, Wood-

worth, for Bear River; Pansy, Leon-

ard, for Alma: Helen M Hatfield, for Economy; Ethel, Trahan, for Belleveau Cove; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Sandy Cove. July 8-Sch James L Maloy, Whelp-ley, for Vineyard Haven f o.

Sch Genevieve, Butler, for Stamford Sch Priscilla, Granville, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Friendship, Wilbur,

for Waterville; Rex, Morris, for St Martins. July 9.-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for

Coastwise-Schs James Barber, Ells. for St Martins: Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Athol, Sterling, for Campobello; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; Hattie, Fritz, for Port Lorne: Wm L Elkins, Dixon, for Advocate Harbor; Sea Flower, Thompson, for Musquash Oronhyatekha. Phinney, for Back Bay July 11 .- Sch Annie A Booth, French, for City Island f o.

Sch Winnie Lawry, Campbell, for City Island f o. Coastwise-Schs Ellen R. Forbes, for Woods Harbor: Watchman, Newcomb, for St Martins July 9- Str Pydna, Crossley, for Brow Head f o.

Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston sailed at 6.30 p. m. Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, Kelson or Vineyard Haven f o Sch Alice Maud, Hawx, for City Is land f o.

July 7-Nordboen, Schmidt, for Brow Head f o. July 7-Str Norden, for Brow Head o; str Nordboen, for Penarth Roads July 8-Str Penobscot, Mitchell, for

July 11.-Str St. Croix. Thompson for Boston via Maine ports. DOMESTIC PORTS

Arrived GRINDSTONE ISLAND, July 6-Ard, str Whitehall, from the U. K. WEST BAY, July 6 .- Ard, str Platea from Hull. At West Bay. July 6, str Platea

Leary, from Hull. At Bridgewater, July 2, sch Wentworth. Priddle, from Savannah. At Hillsboro, July 5, sch Calabria Fitzpatrick, from New York. At Sackville, July 5, sch Vera B Rob erts, from Perth Amboy, coal.

At Chatham, July 5, str Londesborough. Ugglesworth, from Liverpool, At Hillsboro, July 5, sch Sarah C Smith, Dickson, from Portsmouth. At Port Hawkesbury, June 29, sch Helen Stewart, Miller from Newcastle, NB, for New York.

At Hillsboro, July 1, sch Harry Merser, Garland, from Boston, HALIFAX, July 10.-Ard 9th, stra Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; 10th, strs Olivette, from Boston and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlotte-

At Hillsboro, July 8, seh Elwood Bur ton, Barton, from Newburyport. Birchman, from Liverpool.

Cleared. At Newcastle, July 6, sch Shaffne Bros, for New York. At Chatham, July 4, sch Oriole, for Vineyard Haven f o. At Hillsboro, July 7, seh Bradford rench, Rawding, for Chester. At Montreal, July 8, strs Manchester-

Kildone, Roberts, for London, Sailed GRINDSTONE ISLAND, July .4 Sld. ship Trieste, for Avonmouth. BATHURST, July 7.-Sid. ship Tro A. C. Fairweather, F. J. G. Unowiton. jan, for Barry Dock. schs Stratheone, from Heboken for Passed up at Fame Point, July Lists

TUSKET, July 4.-Sld, bark Chris-HALIFAX, July 7 .- Sid, str Yaruba Cotterell, for Montreal via Sydney Veritas, Utne, for Jamaica via Santi-

ago; bark Ich Dien, Iversen, for Lun-From Newcastle, July 5, sch Wapit for New York. Sailed, 9th, strs Siberian, Outram,

for Philadelphia; Rosalind, Clark, for New York; Silvia, Farrell, for St. Johns, NF; 10th, str Damara, Gorst, for Liverpool via St Johns, N F. From Quebec, July 5, sch M J Taylor,, Taylor (from Montreal), for Op-

BRITISH PORTS

Arrived. LIVERPOOL, July 7 .- Ard, strs Aurania, from New York: Bostonian. from Boston; Manchester City, from Montreal for Manchester. BRISTOL, July 7.-Ard, str English man, from Montreal.

DROGHEDA, July 6 .- Ard, bark Fruen, from St John, N B. AYR, July 6.-Ard, barks Lima from Halifax; Stella, from Newcastle, NB. LIVERPOOL, July 7.-Ard, str Mantinea, from Hopewell Cape for Manchester.

At Plymouth, July 5, bark Aljuca, Gundersen, from Bathurst, N B. At Londonderry, July 6, str Nether Holme, from St John. At Malta, July 6, str Ardova, Smith

from New York for Manila. At Greenock, July 6, str Kydonia Rahden, from Pugwash, NS. At Limerick, July 6, str Norwood Clark, from Chatham, NB: bark Bonanza, Tellefsen, from St John. At Londonderry, July 6, str Nether Holme, Gorley, from St John. At Manchester, July 5, str Soborg

Fischer, from St John. At Kingston, Ja, June 23, sch Blomidon. Chute from Pascagonia. At Ayr, July 6, barks Lima, Helgesen, from Halifax; Stella, Syvertsen,

from Newcastle, N B. GLASGOW, July 9 .- Ard, str Alcides, from Montreal. LIZARD, July 9.-Passed, strs Admiral Borresen, from Wabana for Middlesborough; Leif Erikssen, from Montreal for Hull.

MALIN HEAD, July 9.—Passed, str Lake Manitoba, from Montreal for KINSALE, July 9 .- Passed, str Briardene, from Halifax for Manchester.

LONDON, July 9 .- Ard, strs Frenona, from Montreal; Hermes, from Montreal, Quebec and Sydney, C B, via Newry. LIZARD, July 10.-Passed, strs Minnetonka, from New York for London; Germanic, from New York for Cher-

bourg and Southampton.

LIVERPOOL, July 10.-Ard, strs Lake Manitoba, from Montreal: Silician, from Montreal (for Gloucester): Tunisian, from Montreal. At Barbados, June 26, brig Clementine, Tucker, from St Johns, NF: 27th, barks Albatross, Borresen, Bahia; Dawn, Park, from Paspebiac;

sch Nimrod, Hilton, from do. QUEENSTOWN, July 7-Sld, str Majestic (from Liverpool), for New York. From East London, July 5, bark JE Graham, Sanford, for Barbados. From Kingston, Ja, June 27, sch Lewanika, Williams, for Havana. KILRUSH, July 9-Sld, bark August,

from Miramichi, N B. BRISTOL, July 9 .- Sld, bark Kragerae, for Halifax. LIVERPOOL July 9-Sid str Manchester Merchant, for St John, N B. GRIMSBY, July 7 .- Sld, str Ripling-

ham from St Lawrence river. PRESTON, July 8 .- Sld. str Eriphia for Chatham, N B. From Barbados, June 27, str Oruro, Seeley (from Demerara, etc. via Trinidad), for Halifax via St Vincent.

Monsen, for Halifax. FOREIGN PORTS

Arrived. SINGAPORE, July 7.-Ard, str Pharsalia, Foote, from Cebu for Boston and New York. PORTLAND, Me., July 7 .- Ard, str St Croix, from St John for Boston. BOSTON, July 7 .- Ard, strs Otta, from Louisburg, CB; Boston, from Philadelphia.

Yarmouth, NS; bark Shetland, from CITY ISLAND, July 7-Bound south sch Onyx, from Liverpool, N S, via New Haven.

MACHIAS, Me., July 7.-Ard, sch H E. Thompson, from Hillsboro for Philadelphia: Neptune, for Boston. MACHIAS, Me., July 7 .- Sch H E Thompson, Capt Gates, from Hillsboro for Philadelphia, arrived today leaking badly. She will beach tomorrow and attempt to stop the leak.

Sch Neptune, for Boston, is full of water at Tennant's Harbor. She will discharge deckload, stop her leak and proceed. VINEYARD HAVEN, July 7 .- Ard, sch F and E Givan, from St John, N

B, for Providence. Passed, strs Prince Arthur, from Halifax, N S. for New York. SCILLY, July 7 .- Passed, str Fremona, from Montreal for London. At Providence, R I, July 1, sch Manuel R Cuza, from St John, N B.

At Salem, July 1, sch H M Stanley from St John for orders. At Gulfport, June 22, bark Low Wood Wyman, from Barbados. At New York, July 6, schs Coral

Lea, from Diligent River; Clifford I White, from Apple River; Emily I White, from Port Greville. At Lynn, July 3, sch Domain, Wilson, from St John; Emma D Endicott. Johnson, from St George, Me. At Pensacola, July 5, sch Union,

Foster, from Ruatan. At Mobile, June 5, sch Glenafton Edson, from Santiago. At Turks Island, June 26, str Beta, from Halifax for Bermuda, and sld. At Vineyard Haven, July 6, schs Alaska, from River Hebert for New Ro chelle; Lotus, from St John for or-

At Stamford, July 5, sch H A Holder, McLean, from St John. At Maranham, June 16, bark Brodrene, Lindstol, from Barry (for Weymouth, NS).

At Jacksonville, Fla, July 6, sch Blanche, Roberts, from Harbor Island, BWI. At Buenos Ayres, June 6, bark Hillside, Trefry, from Montevideo (to load for Boston). BOSTON, July 9.-Ard, str Boston

from Yarmouth, N S. VINEYARD HAVEN, July 9 .- Ard sch Crescent, from Fall River for Maitland, N S. Passed, son Island City, from Hills-boro, N B, for Newark. VINEYARD HAVEN, July 10 .- Ard,

Moncton; Phineas H Gray, from New Lake Champlain, Stewart, from Liv-Bedford for Machias. CITY ISLAND, July 9.-Bound east str Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth Halifax; bark Rebecca Crowell, for pool for Montreal. Nova Scotia (anchored). Bound south, Abbie Keast, from

Hantsport, N S.

CITY ISLAND. July 10. - Boun outh, schs Clayola, from Eatonville, N S; Lizzie Lane, from Bangor; Donna T Briggs from South Thomaston. Bound east bark White Wings, from New York for Kingsport, N S (anchored); Abeona, from do for Hantsport. N S (anchored): tugs Gypsum King, from do for Hantsport, NS, sch Gypsum King and barges Lizzie Burrell, and J B King and Co. No 21, for Windsor, NS; Fred E Richards, from do for Rockland, Me, towing two barges and sch William Jones. At Buenos Ayres, June 13, ship Kam-

bira, Mahoney, from Boston. At New York, July 8, sch Evadne Collins, from St Croix: 9th, schs Three Sisters, Price, from Perth Amboy for Mt Desert; Roger Drugy, Kelson, from Perth Amboy for Gardiner; Lavolta, Whittaker, from Sullivan; Abbie Keast, Belyea, from Hantsport. At Delaware Breakwater, July 8 sch A P Emerson, Maxwell, from Phil-

delphia for Lynn. At Algoa Bay, May 31, str Wyan dote, Richards, from East London (and dianapolis, Black, from Port Spain via sailed for Buenos Ayres).

Cleared. BATH, Me., July 7.-Cld, sch Omega. for Windsor, N S. At Darien, July 5, ship E J Spicer cochran, for Grimsby. At New York, July 6, sch Harry Patterson, for Penbrake: Majestic, Hopkins, for Louisburg. At Jacksonville, July 6, sch Doris M

Pickup, Roop, for Curacoa. At Boston, July 6, ship Timandra, McQuarrie, for Buenos Ayres. At Philadelphia, July 6, bktn Hattie G Dixon, Shanks, for Boston, At New York, July 6, schs Marjorie

Sumner, Reed, for Elizabethport; Hattie C, Llewellyn, for Elizabethport Gypsum King, Harvey, for Windsor Cameo, Huntley, for St Andrews, NB. At Buenos Ayres, June 6, bark Alkaline, Frisble, from Colastine and New York

At City Island, July 6, schs Cartageon, Cahoon, for Nombre de Dios via Colon and Jacksonville: Damaraland. Walters, for Jacksonville; Queen, Canning, for Kingsport, N S; barge J B King and Co, No 21, Dexter, Swansea for San Francisco, June 20, for Windsor, N S.

At New York, July 8, str Prince Arthur, Kinney, for Yarmouth and Halifax: bark Abeona, Mattson, for Hantsport, N S; White Wings, Kemp, for Kingsport, NS; schs Noble H, Hardy, for Elizabethport, U J; barge Lizzie Burrill, Handy, for Windsor, N S; 9th bark Glendovey, Larkin, for Bridgewater; sch Earl of Aberdeen, Lewis, for Pembroke; sch Pilgrim, Wilkie, for Elizabeth.

Safled.

Sailed, str St Croix, for Boston. BANGOR, Me., July 7 .- Sld, str Coringa.for Greenock: sch Hattie E King for Stamford, Conn . Sailed, str Boston, for Yarmouth,

NS. Sailed, sch Alaska, from River Hebert for New Rochelle. From Norfolk, July 4, sch Lavonia, Tower, for New York. From Hyannis, Mass., July 5, schs

York; Leona, from Rockport, Me, for From City Island, July 6, sch Strath cona, for Moncton From Havana, June 25, sch Florence R Hewson, Dionne, for Halifax.

From Vineyard Haven, July 6, schs York: Emma S Briggs, from Bowdoin the St. Croix river at St. Stephen, are for do; Clayola, from Eatonville for do; Abbie Keast, from Hantsport for From Bristol, July 9, bark Kragerae, City Island.

From Pensacola, July 5, sch Boniorm, Clark, for Belize. Alexander Black, from Jacksonville for Bermuda. From Tacoma, Wash, July 6, ship

Kinross, Campling, for Bellingham. From Boothbay Harbor, Me, July 6, schs Annie Bliss, for New York; Seth Todd, for do. From Rotterdam. July 5. str Lake simcoe, Troop, for Quebec. From City Island, July 6, Harry, Patterson, from New York for streets of St. Stephen, and it is quite ten inches and although the unfortun-Pembroke, NS; Majestic, Hopkins,

from New York for Louisburg, CB. From Fall River, July 6, sch Annie Harper, for New York to load for St From Buenos Ayres, June 1, sch W

load hides and wool for Boston at \$2,600. From City Island, July 7, sch Cameo, Huntley, for St Andrews; F C French, Kelly, for Bar Harbor, From City Island, July 7, sch Camed Huntley, from New York for St An-

drews; F C French, from Port Reading for Bar Harbor. From Jacksonville, July 7, sch Doris M Pickup, for Curacoa. From Humacoa, P R, June 21, sch Lena A Whidden, McKinnon, for Fa-

jardo and Quebec. Sailed, strs Otta, for Louisburg, B; Olivette, for Halifax, N S; bark Lingard, for Yarmouth, N S. SINGAPORE, July 9.-Sld, str Phar salia, Foote, for Port Said

HAVRE, July 9.-Sld, str Lake Simcoe, for Quebec. Arrived and sailed, sch C.C Lane from Windsor, N S, for Newburgh. Sailed, schs Luta Price, for Dorchester, N B, for Bridgeport; Effie May, for St John, N B, for do. From Fall River, July 8, sch Cres-

cent, for New York (to load for St John, N B). From Rosario, June 10, sch Melba Dodge, for New York (not previously) From City Island, July 8, schs Scoti Queen, for Kingsport; Margaret G, for St John: July 9, bark Rebecca Crowell, Glass, from New York Nova Scotia (anchored); schs Anthony Burton, Riley, from New York for Westerly, RI; Roger Drury, Kel-

son, from Perth Amboy for Gardiner,

Me: Ulrica R Smith, Lindsey, from South Amboy for Eastport and Lubec. and all arrangements are practically completed for this tob. It is estimated From Savannah, July 8, str Dalton hall, Gordon, for Bremen From Rochester, July 6, on, Olsen, for Halifax, From Bangor, July 7, sch Hattie E King, Thompson, for Stamford. lions. From Boothbay Harbor, Me, July 7 ch Flash, for Salem (for orders).

MEMORANDA. Passed Beachy Head, July 7, barl Muskoka, McDonald, from Hamburg for Seattle. Passed in at Martin River, July str Monmouth, Birchman, from Liverpool for Montreal.

erpool for Montres Passed in at Father Point, July 7th str Monmouth, Birchman, from Liver-

Passed in at Cape Ray, N F, July 7, str Bavarian, MacNicol, from Liverpool and Moville for Montreal. Ship Kennebec, 1936 tons, built at Bath in 1883, now at Newport News has been sold, and will be converted into a barge.

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William Ackerman Had a

Very Tight Squeeze on

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He Tried to Step From One to the

Other But Was Caught Between

Them and Rolled Aroun. In

ien inch Space.

A serious accident occurred on the

new branch of the street railway run-

o'clock Saturday night, and as a result

William Akerman of Milford is lying

Akerman, who had been in the ser-

vice of the street railway company

only two days, had an experience

which he will not soon forget. He was

standing on the front end of a car go-

ing towards the park and just as it

met another car coming in he at-

tempted to step across to the front

platform of the latter. He, however,

missed his footing and fell between

the cars, which were going at a fairly

The space between the cars as they

pass one another is little more than

ate man cried out at once, it was im

He was immediately taken

collar bone, which was broken, he

although he was terribly bruised from

Akerman was to have been employ

they were in motion and attaches no

Late last night he was resting easily

WEDDINGS.

The marriage took place in New

Boston and Portland for a ten days'

whatever as to his recovery.

Mary

high rate of speed.

at his home suffering from several

ning out to Sea View park, about six

The new five-masted sch Grace Martin will be launched from the Percy and Small yard, Bath, July 16. Passed Sydney Light, July 9, strs Yanariva, Grindley, from Port via Sydney for Montreal; Eva Meyer, Barry, for Sydney. Passed down at Quebec, July 5, str

Carrigan Head, Orr, from Montreal for Dublin. Passed Beachy Head, July 7, bark Muskoka, McDonald, from Hamburg for Montreal. Passed in at Martin River, July 6. str Monmouth, Birchman, from Liver-

pool for Montreal.

Sydney for Montreal.

Passed up at Fame Point, July 7, str Lake Champlain, Stewart, from Liverpool for Montreal. Passed in at Father Point, July 7, str Monmouth, Birchman, from Liverpool for Montreal. Passed Sydney Light, July 11, str In-

SPOKEN. Passed up at Quebec, July 4, str Ken sington, Morle, from Liverpool for Montreal and bark Tikoma, Ostley, from Bay Chaleur for United Kingdom, collided off St Pierre, Miq, and the Tikoma sank. Steamer undamaged. (The Tikoma has been report ed arrived at Chatham, N B, June 24). In port at Buenos Ayres, May 30, bark Athena, from Coffill for Boston or New York, with hides, In port at Rosario, June 1, bark Car

rie L Smith, Irving, for New York with quebracho at \$4.25. In port at Boston, July 5, sch Laco nia, Beardsley, for Halifax (to load for New York). Passed Cape Race, Nfld, July 5, st Florence, from Fowley for Boston; str Siberian, from Glasgow for Halifax

and Philadelphia. In port at Montevideo, May 20, bark Hillside, Trefry, for Buenos Ayres, to BETWEEN TWO CARS load hides and wool at Boston at \$2.800 Bark Strathcona, Walker, from

REPORTS. CHATHAM, Mass., July 10 .- Light east winds, with fog at sunset. A thick fog prevailed all day, making marine observations impossible. Bark Pados, Roskamp, from Liver-

lat 12 N. lon 26 W.

pool for Cape Tormentine, June 26, lat 55. lon 24. Bark Vigar, Magnesen, from Haugesund for St John, N B, June 30, lat 52, lon 26 (not as before). Bark Gamen, from Bremen for Dalhousie, June 27, lat 54.50, lon 24.49.

KNOCKED ON THE HEAD.

Government's Action With Regard to St. Croix Bridge Will Interfere With Shore Line Plans.

For the present at least, the plans of the New Brunswick Southern Railway Company in regard to having their road connected with the Wash-W H White, from Gardner for New ington Counties line by a bridge over knocked in the head.

It will be remembered that it was painful injuries. the intention if such a thing could be accomplished, to put the Shore Line in first class shape and run the cars From Fort George, June 30, bark right through from the Union depot at St. John to Bangor. Col. H. H. McLean says that the gov-

ernment is willing to build the bridge across the St. Croix, alongside of the present highway bridge, an idea that is altogether impracticable in so far as the Shore Line is concerned, owing to the fact that it would then be necessary to run the track right through some of the principal likely the inhabitants of that town would seriously object.

possible to stop the cars before he The Shore Line people content that round in the narrow space. the proper place for the bridge is some All the people in the cars at the distance below, where the track could time fully expected to see Akerman he carried across without interfering picked up dead, and were surprised to N Zwicker, Emeno, from Rosario, to in any way with the town. They say find him, living after the cars had that they have the money and are in a position to fit the road up in a first passed. to his home in Milford and Dr. Grey class condition, but will not do so until the government consents to build of Fairville sent for, who upon exam-

the bridge in the proper place. SEVENTEEN KILLED.

NEW YORK, July 10.- Seventeen head to foot. The wonder is how any persons were killed and about fifty man could come out of such an acciwere injured in a collision which oc- dent with no more bones broken. curred at Midvale, N. J., just before ed as a motorman and his presence in noon today, when a regular passenger train on the Greenwood Lake branch the motorman's vestibule is explained of the Erie railroad ran into an excur- by the fact that he was learning how sion train that had stopped to take to run the cars before he took charge water. All of the dead and injured on his own responsibility. He had lived in Hoboken, Jersey City and been repeatedly warned not to attempt New York. The accident is believed to get from one car to another while to have resulted from a tower operablame whatever to the men in charge tor having lowered his signal too soon, and this was admitted by D. W. of the cars at the time of the accident Cooke, general passenger agent of the and Dr. Grey thinks there is no doubt Erie railroad, who gave out a statement in which he said:

"The operator in the tower failed t set the block signal against the train following." The train which was run into was

special carrying members of the first

Platt Deutscher Association of Hobo-

ken on their annual outing, and had 800 passengers. CAMPBELLTON WATER SYSTEM. The authorities at Campbellton who now control the water system, are desirous of having the supply improved. will return to St. John this week. F. W. Holt has been up there recently

that 26 feet will be added to the flow above the average. The new dam will increase the storage space in the Campbellton dam from one-half a million gallons of water to ten or twelve mil-St. John, officiated as groomsman, of the bride, as bridesmaid. Follow-CASTORIA ing the ceremony, which was witnessed by a large number of relataives For Infants and Children. wedding breakfast was served at The Kind You Have Always Bought the home of Mrs. Robert A. Knynoch, Bears the Signature of Cart Hitching

Bears the

Signature

BIRTHS. BARNES-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Barnes, a daughter, July 7th. PERKINS. At 100 St. James street, St. John, N. B., on July 10th, to Hy, and V. A. Perkins, a son, who was named

MARRIAGES.

FAIRWEATHER-BARTON-On June 22, at the Zion Methodist parsonage. St. John, by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, Hall Fairweather to Miss Ella May Barton, both of Cumberland Bay, Queens county, N. B.

Grace Montgomery, eldest daughter of John M. Dick of this city. ROSS-McCONNELL-On July 6th at the residence of the bride's parents, 107 Somerset street, St. John, by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, pastor of Zion Methodist church, Edward Robert

Ross to Miss Louise McConnell, both

DEATHS.

of this city.

BOSTWICK - At 108 Carmarthen wick, aged 68.

BARNHILL.-At her residence, Mahogany Road, on July 10th, Mary Elizabeth Barnhill, widow of the late William Barnhill, in the 71st year of her age.

CORAM.-At the residence of Chas. T. Pidgeon, City Line, West, Sunday, July 10, Elizabeth Coram, widow o the late Thomas Coram, second daughter of the late William Fraser, and granddaughter of the late Thos. Fraser of Inverness-shire, Scotland. EAGLES .- At her son's residence, 79 Broad street, Mary, widow of the late John Eagles, only daughter of the late Captain Edmund Cutten of

on July 8th, James, third surviving son of Andrew and Phillis B. Malcolm, in the 23rd year of his age. ination, found that outside of his right McLAUCHLAN .- Suddenly. Sunday evening, Mr. John McLauchlan.

> friends to mourn their sad loss. 'Farewell all earthly joys, Jesus is mine: Break every tender tie. Jesus is mine. TCOLE-In this city, on July 9th, Edward John Toole, aged seven years. USHER-Suddenly, at Grand Bay, on July 8th, George H., aged eighteen years, son of William J. and the late Sarah Usher, leaving father, four

Laurier announced the government pro-York Saturday of Charles S. Christie gramme for the balance of the sesof the A. Christie Woodworking Com- sion. Now Mulock has announced an pany, of this city, and Miss Lillian act to consolidate and amend the acts McCracken, formerly of Sunbury respecting alien labor. This is probcounty. The bride holds a respon- ably to meet the case of the Grand sible position with the large drug firm Trunk Pacific magnates who want a of Fairchild Brothers & Foster. The free hand in building their road to wedding took place at the home of employ American labor. Such may not Roberts, brother-in-law of appear on the surface, but it may be Mr. Christie. Mr. and Mrs. Christie in the bowels of the consolidation. C. M. Hays, general manager of the Catherine Starkey, G. T. R., was in town yesterday inter-

daughter of Patrick F. Starkey, of viewing the government regarding the Montpelier, Vermont, and Charles A. alien labor act amendment bill which Kane, stone cutter, of St. John. N. B., the minister of labor proposes to invere married at Montpelier, Vt., on troduce. Hays represented that if the June 22, by Rev. W. J. O'Sullivan, the G. T. P. is to be carried to completion ceremony being performed in St. Au- within the period specified by the agreegustine's Church. Pius McGrattan of ment, some 20,000 navvies will be required. Sir William's bill will shut out and Miss Lillian A. Starkey, a sister the employment of aliens absolutely and if Canadian labor is only to be employed then it can only be at enormously increased rates of pay. Hays and friends of the contracting parties, wants the government to either go easy on the proposed amendment to the alien labor law or else to give the G. T. P. 30 Sibley avenue. The young couple some equivalent in the way of an in-left on the noon train for Concord, creased subsidy to compensate enhanced prices of labor which must be a paid if the bill goes into effect,

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PARKS-DICK .- At St. John's Presbyterian Church, Medicine Hat, N. W.

T., on July 7th, by Rev. James W. Morrow, Edwin Ketchum Parks to

street, Mary, wife of Chas. M. Bost-

Onslow, N. S., aged 84 years.

was caught and rolled round and MORRISON.—At his father's residence, 43 Portland street, on July 10th. Robert Edward, infant son of T. W. and Jennie M. Morrison. MALCOLM .- Suddenly, at Grand Bay

had not sustained any serious injuries, MAGEE.—After a lingering illness. Dorothy Anna Keyes, beloved wife

of W. J. Magee, leaving a husband

and daughter and a large circle of

brothers and two sisters to mourn

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