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# ANDRY HELD UP SENATE; END OF SESSION DELAYED

But Pension Repeal Billi Was Finally Forced Through and Parliament Will Prorogue Today-New Pension Bill Will Probably be Introduced Later in a Modified Form.

(Special to the Sun.) ready for prorogation a day late and after a struggle. Wednesday the two houses wrestled with the Lord's Day bill and at one time it looked as though their difficulties with that measure would postpone the visit of the Governor General. The tangle hav-The tangle having been straightened out, another was discovered today. Senator Landry tried to kill the bill which cancels the ministerial pension, but the government insisted the measure should go
through. Senator Landry insisted it
should not. The result was prorogation on Friday instead of Thursday.

At the more with which cancels the
was equivalent to a day.

In moving the second reading of
the Repeal Bill. Hon. Mr. Scott said
Canada had adopted the principle of
pensioning its servants in granting At the morning sitting Hon. Mr. Scott said he had intended and thought he had last night moved that the bill repealing the pensions of privy councillors should be read the second time today. He moved the suspension of the Carter and Wm. McDougall had rule requiring notice in order that the owed the comforts of their last days bill might be read the second time. The to the bounty of their friends. That Speaker said he could not present the motion, as unanimous consent was re- occur was not to the credit of Cana-

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quired a slight amendment. The bill said the pensions should cease at the first of July and that date had passed. The bill should be amended to make the repeal bill come into force when passed. Senator Scott said he would agree to this.

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amendment from Senator Boucher-act. Senator Lougheed criticised the ville, but would not from him. Now government for having offered the senuld not agree to the suspension. Senator Watson said that this was

Senator Landry said someone had tor Landry was working in the inter-better telephone the governor general est of the beneficiaries of the pension not to come down. They had better do t right away, as he might start. Senator Choquette suggested the act hould come into force August 1st. Hon. Senator Landrythen pointed out the senate had no power to amend a money

secretary of state said he did not think the house would object in

senate should do anything unconstitu

ronto and a number of other senators asked Senator Landry not to press his if he would accept an amendment pro-viding the bill should not come into

force except by proclamation of the governor general in council.

Hon. Mr. Scott said there was no use amending the bill so that the House would not accept it. Senator Landry persisted Landry persisted in his objection Hon. Mr. Scott then gave notice he would move to suspend the rules at the afternoon session so that the second reading could be proceeded with. Senator Landry said he would see what could be done in the afternoon. Hon. Mr. Scott announced that proro-

I Cartwright moved for the suspension OTTAWA, July 12.—Parliament is of the rules that the Pension Bill ready for prorogation a day late and might be proceeded with and second ment had only given notice in the morning and the notice was insuffi-cient. The speaker ruled that the notice was sufficient. The Senate had passed a resolution for two sessions a

> morning and the afternoon sitting was equivalent to a day. pensioning its servants in granting retiring allowances to judges, civil servants and soldiers. Most of the servants and soldiers. Most of the men who had served Canada as ministers had retired from office poor. Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir George Wm. McDougall had

day. Therefore the interval between

guired to suspend a rule.

Senator Scott appealed to Senator
Landry to repress his objection. Senator Landry said if the secretary of state would agree to the bill being amended in committee. Hon, Mr.

Scott said he would agree to the secretary of state would agree to the bill being amended in committee. Hon, Mr. Scott said he would first like to know act of last year had been prepared and put through with too little considera-Senator Boucherville said the bill re-quired a slight amendment. The bill and no doubt at a later session an-

> ed to insist on his rights. He ate its most important legislation late the ballots were as follows: in the session.

Senator Gibson said Senator Loug-The former government had started this practice. He thought that Sena- this practice. He thought that Sena- this practice. He thought that Sena- this practice the senate that Sena- this practice. He thought that Sena- the senate that Sena- this practice the senate that Sena- this practice the senate that Sena- this practice that Sena- this prac

He wanted the bill amended so that the beneficiaries would get the pension they were entitled to from View beneficiaries. 21-33; Pentreath, nil-nil; Montgomery, 1-1; Newnham, 1-nil; Williams, 5-nil; Bryan, 1-nil; Armitage pil-nil; they were entitled to from July 1 until the time the act came into force. Senator Gibson said there had been no money voted for such a purpose.

Senator Ellis expressed the opinion that the government had contracted an obligation and should respect it by paying the beneficiaries of the pension act up to the date of the cancellation

Senator Lewis was opposed to the sion, but thought this only fair The bill was then read the second and third times and passed without

The senate adjourned until tomorrow morning at eleven. The Governor General will prorogue parliament at 12. didates nil.

The house did no business today, Seventh which was spent in preparation.

## DEADLOCK IN SYNOD; COADJUTOR NOT CHOSEN

nating committee were elected

At the meeting of the synod this af-

speech was in the form of the can-vass. Justice Hanington said that in

his opinion Mr. Otty was justified in all he had said. In presidential elec-

The seventh ballot was then taken,

with the result stated above, and in

the evening the eighth and last ballot

again made his resolution for an ad-

The same representatives are elected

year with the exception that Rev. Mr.

journment, which was carried.

Contest Lasted Entire Day, and After Eighth Ballot Had DREYFUS DECLARED Been Taken Adjournment Was Made Until October, When Question Will Again Be Dealt With - Archdeacon Neales and Canon Richardson Were Close Competitors.

tives.

was concluded.

(Special to the Sun.)

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 12.-The election of a bishop coadjutor today resulted in the Synod failing to Hanington suggested that each go formake a selection. The contest lasted ward and vote as his name was called, the entire day and continued well on in the evening. After the eighth ballot had been taken it became evident was by ballot. Rev. Mr. McKell asked lot had been taken it became evident from the voting that it was impossible for any candidate to win, and Justice Hanington moved, seconded by Chanand thirty-four of the lay representacellor Allen, that the Synod adjourn until the first Tuesday in October, then to meet in Fredericton, and that the first business to be taken up should be the election of a coadjutor bishop. This met with the approval of the Synod, and the resolution was carried unani-

varied little. Canon Richardson was easily the first choice of the lay representatives, and on the third ballot had several committees presented by the the necessary two-thirds majority required by that body. This he maintained to the end, and the feeling of the ternoon between the different ballots laity expressed for Canon Richardson the concluding business of the session from every section of the province by this body was most marked. The rethis body was most marked. The reparts were received from St. presentatives from the north, east, Mark's, St. John, Rev. Mr. Kuhring; south and west of the province stuck Stanley, Rev. A. B. Murray; St. Paul's, y to a man to the rector of Trin-The voting of the clergy was more evenly divided, Canon W. Daniel. Richardson and Archdeacon Neales be-

ing by far the leading candidates.

The large vote polled by the latter thanks extended to the citizens of prevented Canon Richardson obtain Fredericton for their hospitality; to other bill would be introduced making provision for the pensioning of ministers of July and that date had passed. The bill should be amended to make the repeal bill come into force when passed. Senator Scott said he would agree to this.

Sir MacKenzie Bowell urged Mr. Landry not to stand upon his right to insist upon the rule not being suspended.

Senator Landry said that the secretary of state had agreed to accept an amendment from Senator Roucher
Senator Lougheed was not and isters of their negotian and to the press for their reports and to the press for their repor other candidates. The result of ed the sentiment of the majority, that

First ballot-Neales, 19-7; Tucker, new. We have not reached a deadlock 2-2; Cowie, 2-6; Farthing, 3-1; Richard- and delay only means canvassing, and senator watson said that this was senator thought a government measure and would have heed should not complain because leg-to go through. If Senator Landry in- islation had reached the senate late. ery, 1-1; Newnham, 1-0; Williams, 6-0; would be most deplorable. We cannot

The second ballot resulted as fol- have passed their choice and he would lows: Neales, 21-12; Tucker, nil-nil; Cowie, 1-4; Farthing, 4-1; Richardson, enport, 1-nil.

Third ballot.-Neales, 28-13; Cowie, 1-1; Farthing, 2-1; Richardson, 22-35; Pentreath, 1-nil; Montgomery, 1-nil; Williams, 2-nil. The other candidates

not scoring.

Fourth ballot.—Neales, 25-13; Cowie, anything could be said to bring anything could be stated. He did not wish to press his motion for adjournment, and Mr. Otty moved that a ballot be taken and then adjourn until

Fifth ballot.—Neales, 28-14; Farth-ng, nil-1; Richardson, 26-35; Pentreath, 1-0; Williams, 1-nil. Other candidates nil. Sixth ballot.-Neales, 27-12; Richard- was cast when Justice Hanington son, 24-33; Pentreath, 1-nil; Montgom-ery, 2-nil; Williams, 1-1. Other can-

Seventh ballot. — Neales, 28-13; to the general synod as those of last Richardson, 25-30; Pentreath, 1-nil; year with the exception that Rev. Mr. Montgomery, 1-nil; Williams, 1-1.

Eight hallot.—Neales, 27-12; Rich-that of the late Dean Partridge. Eight hallot.—Neales, 27-12; recarding ardson, 25-31; Pentreath, 1-nii; Montgomery, 1-1; Williams, 1-1. Other canding does not include the adjourned. This does not include the adjourned.

(The first figure opposite each name represents the vote of the clergy and tion of a bishop coadjutor.

# COMPLETELY INNOCENT

PARIS, July 12-The supreme court

plete vindication of Dreyfus, entitlin him to restoration to his rank in the army as though he had never been accused.

gone conclusion, as exhaustive inquiries had completely demolished the fabric the second figure that of the laymen.) After the regular opening this morning the synod at once proceeded to the election of a Bishop Coadjutor. Judge Hartiston and Bishop Coadjutor. Judge Hartiston and Bishop Coadjutor. Judge Hartiston and Bishop Coadjutor. showing that the real culprit was Ma-jor Count Esterhazy. The decision, therefore, annulled the condemnation of the Rennes court martial and order ed that the acquittal be posted and published throughout France.

Tonight the ministers held a pro

tracted special meeting at the Elysee-Palace under President Falleres and determined on the government's course Neales, 19-7; Tucker, 2-2; Cowie, 2-6; in carrying out the decision. The text of the two bills was formulated, Farthing, 3-1; Richardson, 15-29; Pentreath, 4-1; Montgomery, 1-1; Newnwhich will be introduced in the chamham, 1-0; Williams, 6-0; Bryan, 1-0; Armitage, 2-3; Davenport, 0-1. Rev. H. E. Dibblee and A. C. Fairweather were elected Governors of Kings College, Windsor, and Justice ber of deputies tomorrow concerning respectively Dreyfus and Col. Picquart, wih the object of restoring both to the ranks they would have held if they had continuously served in the Hanington trustee of Edgehill school for girls. The list of names for the

ated a bajor with eventual early promotion to a lieutenant-colonelship. Picquart will immediately brigadier general. Dreyfus' name will also be inscribed on the list for the rectly nominated to that distinctle though probably a decree placing him on the list will shortly appear.

## The isual salaries were- voted to the

(Special to the Sun.) (Special to the Sun.)
WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 12.—The
county court was occupied all day with
the case in which Charles Campbell is
charged with assault upon one Hiram
Scherver. Wm. Connell prosecuted
and A. B. Connell, K. C., defended the
accused. After being out two hours,
the dury reported a honeless disagrees the jury reported a hopeless disagree-ment. Campbell was bound over in trial whenever wanted.

Two civil cases will be taken up tothe synod proceed with the election morrow in chambers. Wm. Nason, in custody as a ticketof-leave man, failing to report, is held awaiting examination tomorrow on James Andrews.

Ex-Coun. H. D. Stevens is quite ill at the home of his son in Allston, Mass, suffering from a very severe atappeal to those voting to put aside per-sonal prejudices and meet the wishes tack of sciatica. He is not expected as expressed by the vote passed. Rev. home for a fortnight. Mr. Kuhring thought that Mr. Otty's

LATE SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports.

tions in the States persons had the right to express their opinion during HALIFAX, N. S., July 12.-Arrived, strs, Pretoria, from Charlottetown and anything could be said to bring about Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; a result it should be stated. He did bgtn Maggie Bell, from St Kitts, not wish to press his motion for ad-

British Ports.

INISTRAHULL, July 12.- Passed, bark Bonheur, from Newcastle, N. B,

HOLYHEAD, July 12-Passed, ship egent, from Bay Verte for Runcorn. BELFAST, July 11-Ard, bark Kentigern, from Newcastle, N B. LIVERPOOL, July 11.-Sld, bark Centigern, for Halifax Kuhring's name was substituted for

adian, for Montreal; Empress of Britain, for Quebec; Ionian, for Montreal. LONDON, July 11-Ard, str Hiber-MOVILLE, July 12-Ard, str Virgin an, from Montreal and Quebec for Liv-

LIVERPOOL, July 11-Ard, str Ulunda, from Halifax via St Johns, N F.
BEISBANE, July 11—Sld, str Maneno (from Sydney, N S W), for Vancouver via Honolulu. MANCHESTER, July 11 - Sld, str

contiac, for Hopewell Cape. LEITH, July 11—Sld, str Roman, for SWANSEA, July 11-Ard, bark Vlad-

PRAWLE POINT, July 11-Passed, str Queenborough, from Three Rivers for London. INISTRAHULL, July 12-Passed, str Loyal Briton, from Chatham, N B, for

LONDON, July 12-Ard, str St John City, from St John, N B, and Halifax. LIVERPOOL, July 12-Sid, str Pontiac, for Hopewell Cape. LIVERPOOL, July 11-Sid, str Atlanten, for St John, N B.

BOSTON, July 12 .- Ard, strs Idaho, from Hull; Sheppy Allison, from Huelva, Spain; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Eleanor A Percy, from Newport News; Winfield S Schuster, from Punia Gorda; M E Eldredge, from Raritan River, NJ.

Cld, strs Lancestrian, for London; Badenia, for Hamburg via Baltimore; scha Neille, for Meteghan, N S; Do-main, for Shulee, N S; Stella Maud, for Point Wolfe, N B; Temperance Belle, for St John, N B; Agnes May, for do; Jennie C, for do. Sid, strs Republic, for Liverpool; Me-

nominee, for Antwerp via Baltimore; A W Perry, for Yarmouth, N S; schrs Newburgh, for Hantsport, N S; Edward E Briry, for Sargentville, Me (to load

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girls were drowned in Cedar River, only three blocks from home, while wading. The smallest slipped into a deep hole and in trying to rescue her six others were drowned. Ruth Klersey was the only one of the party to escape. The dead: Lucille, Hazel, Gladys H., Josie Sweeting; Ruth and Cora Coyle; Clara Usher, Cora Coyle; Clara Usher.

The girls ranged in age from seven of her compa

they were wading when little Lucille slipped off a shelf in the river bottom into deep water. Hazel Sweeting John A. McCall, former President of

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 12-Seven | alarm. Four of the bodies were quick

started home with it.

Ruth Klersey, when she saw the fate to sixteen years.

The Sweeting children lived with their father near Ellis Park, on the outskirts of Cedar Rapids. Clara Usher was the daughter of Sweeting's housekeeper, and the Coyle children were nieces, who were on a visit from Sieux City.

tom into deep water. Hazel Sweeting John A. McCall, former President of rushed after her, slipped into the hole and five other girls rushed one after the other into the hole, trying vainly to save each other. Ruth Klersey than ran home and gave the gates office today.

## GANADIANS THRU N Mackinnon CUP CONTEST; SCOTLAND FIRST

BISLEY, July 12.—The best Canada Guernsey .. .. .. 432 could do in the MacKinnon cup com- Ireland .. the further charge of stealing \$60 from petition was third. Scotland was the ada led England, but at the thousand Sgt. Major Huggins, Hamilton.... Sgt. Hayhurst, Hamilton.... Staff Sergt. Kerr, Toronto ..... yards the Canadians went to place and England had secured second place by good marksmanship. The scores were.

Staff Sergt, Reff, Toronto ... Piper S. Leask, Toronto ... Lieut. Semple, Truro .... Pte. Smith, Ottawa... Capt. Skidden, Hamilton...

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The wind during the competition was tricky and the scores were below last

str Rosalind, from St Johns N F. and 1 Bound east, strs Prince Arthur, from New York for Yarmouth, N S; Hora-tiao Hall, from New York for Portland

CHATHAM, Mass., July 12.-Light east wind, hazy at sunset. HAVRE, July 10.—Sid, bark Owrtheyrn Castle, for Quebec PORTLAND, Me., July 12-Ard, str

St Croix, Mitchell, from St John for ANTWERP, July 11-Sld, str Mount NEW YORK, July 12—Cld, sir Celtic, for Liverpool; bark Strathisla, for Boston; sch Harry, for Pembroke, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN Mass July 12.

Levenslaer, from Spruce Head, Me, for New York; Morris and Cliff, from

from do for do; Barcelona, from Hali- at Westfield at 2.30 o'clock this after-Passed, schs Margaret G, from Ad-

vocate, NS, for New York; Mornney, from St John for do; tug Prudence, towing barges Plymouth, No 19, and one other, from New York for Windsor, NS.

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ENGLEWOOD, N. J., July 12.—G. S. Lyon of Toronto, Canada, beat the national amateur champion, H. Chandler Egan of Exmoor, Chicago, in the second round of match play today by one up and twenty holes.

LONDON, July 12.-The rate of discount of the Bank of England remain-CITY ISLAND, July 12-Bound south, ed unchanged today at 3 1-2 per

#### VERDICT ACCIDENTAL DEATH

The jury empanelled to enquire into the cause of the death of Mrs. Michael Gallagher, near Westfield, yeserday decided that she came to her death by being accidentally struck by the train coming from Boston Wednesday morning. The jury exonerated the train hands from all blame and stated in their verdict that everything possible had been done to avoid the accident, and that the train had been stopped

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 12

—Ard and sid, brig Venturer, from
Port Greville, NS, for City Island;
schs St Olaf, from Hantsport, NS, for
City Island; Keewaydin, from Parrsboro for do.

Ard, schs Ira B Ellems, from Providence for Vinal Haven; Helen G King,
from Pawtucket for Calais; Eliza
Levenslaer from Spruce Heed Ms. for dent, came to the aforementioned

New York; Morris and Cliff, from Somes Sound, Me, for do; Freddie A Higgins, from St John for do; Harold L Berry, from Bangor for do; Izetta, from do for do; Barcelons, from Hall, be field from her husband's residence

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ACCIDENT IN ENGLAND

LONDON, July 12-Owing to the brakes failing to act a motor omnibus brakes failing to act a motor omnibus running from London to Brighton, dashed down a steep hill, near Craw-ley, this morning and was overturned. Six of the passengers were killed and a score were badly hurt, some of them probably sustaining fatal injuries.

the Char H. Illtolica Bears the

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## PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S DAUGHTER IN LONDON



## Important Business Transacted Tuesday

#### J. V. Jackson of Moneton Elected G. C. T. Succeeding Rev. Thomas Marshall of St. John-Reports Adopted

FREDERICTON, July 10-At this morning's meeting of the Grand Lodge I. O. G. T., sixty delegates were in attendance, including J. A. Simpson, of Amherst, fraternal delegate from Nova Scotia, and Miss Jessie Forsythe international superintendent of juven-ile work of Boston. Rev. Thos. Marshall, G. C. T., presided over the meet-ing and read his annual address. (See

The Grand Lodge decided to pay the Grand Secretary \$300 per year, providing he can spend his whole time at the work: otherwise his salary will be \$150. For juvenile work \$50 was appropriated. A national Grand Lodge of Canada will probably be organized, and it was decided to publish an official organ in unison with the Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia—a weekly paper.
The privileges of Grand Lodge were given to Sister Forsythe and Brother

The committee on distribution pre ented its report which was on motion

A resolution moved by Mrs. J. Crandall, seconded by Mrs. J. V. Jackson, that the kindlest greeting of this Grand Lodge be sent to our Vice Tem plar Sister L. R. Hetherington and our regret that owing to sickness she is unable to be present with us. We would also express our gratitude at and our hope for her speedy complete recovery. The assistant Grand Secretary was ordered to forward the reution at once to Mrs. Hetherington.

was presented by Bro. Jackson and seems to have commended itself at once to the judgment of the Grand The report of the committee on the

state of the order was presented by Bro. Burns, and on motion was received and adopted. Interesting discussion took place or the passing of the several sections.

Jackson, Miss Forsythe, Mrs. J. V. The section referring to the National Grand Lodge was specially interesting, involving as it does a considerable de-

growth of the order in other jurisdic-It was unanimously resolved, that tabulate some though not all the satisthe G. C. T., Rev. T. Marshall, be appointed as a fraternal delegate to com-

vey the greetings of this Grand Lodge to the newly formed National Lodge at its meeting in Boston in August.

The report of the committee on the "official organ" was presented by Bro.

through Bro. Rowley.

ter, and from Mrs. Crandall, district

Rev. G. F. Bolster presented the report of the committee on political action expressing satisfaction.

At 12 o'clock the session adjourned to convene again at 1.30. Grand Lodge met pursuant to ad-urnment at 1,30. Lodge opened in

record its appreciation of the very satisfactory work done by the following Grand Lodge lecturers during the year, viz.: Rev. J. Cahill, Rev. E. A. Westmorland and A. C. M Lawson, and that the grand secretary be instructed to convey this fact to the brethren

Mrs. J. V. Jackson reported for the committee on juvenile work. The work was taken up section by section and spoken to by Mrs. Jackson, Miss Forsythe, Rev. E. A. Westmorland, W. M.

G. C. T. of Maine, conveying the fra-ternal greetings of the Grand Lodge of to acknowledge the communication and enter the same on the minutes.

Bro. Jackson reported that with Mrs. Jackson, he visited, as our delegate, the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance at its last annual session and

year was left for decision to the executive, the time to be near as possible the same date as this year.

A resolution was passed expressing

The thanks of the Grand Lodge were

presented to Albion Lodge for the use of the hall and for other provisions made for the comfort of this Grand Lodge at its present session.

The thanks of the Grand Lodge were

presented to the grand chief templar and to the grand secretary and the superintendent of Juvenile Temples for

the pleasure of the Grand Lodge at the presence of the international superinpresence of the international superintendent of Juvenile Tempiars and of entrance of Past G. C. T. Simpson, representative differential control of the international superintendent of the international superinte

from the Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia. The Grand Lodge then proceeded to the election of its officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Forsyth took the candidates then some other way should thair. The G. C. T. said he counted it be found by which suitable nominaire, after having served three tims could be made. rms as G. C. T., to have the honor nominating for the office of G. C. T. brother who had served a term as C. T. of Quebec and who since his coming to this province had proved himself a tried and true Good Templar. He wished to nominate Bro. J. V. Jackson. The nomination was unanimously accepted by the Grand Lodge and Bro. J. V. Jackson, Moneton, was declared elected G. C. T.; M. G. Harmer, Norton, grand counsellor; Mrs. John Crandall, Moncton, G. vice-templar; Mrs. J. V. Jackson, Moncton, supt. juvenile temples; L. R. Hetherington, Chipman, grand secretary; R. H. Hetherington, Chipman, grand secretary; R. H. Lawson, Havelock, grand electoral supt.; Rev. G. F. Bolster, Gibson, grand chaplain; W. F. Rowley, St. John, grand marshal; W. M. Burns, With the names of the officers elected, Sannaya to the recent supplies to the constitution, with the names of the officers elected, Sannaya to the recent supplies to the constitution, with the names of the officers elected, Sannaya to the recent supplies to the constitution, with the names of the officers elected, Sannaya to the recent supplies to the constitution of the province. Hillsbore, deputy right worthy grand-templar; representative to the Inter-national Supreme Lodge, J. V. Jack-son, G. C. T.; alternate, Rev. T. Mar-

The appointed officers are as follows Messenger, Bro. H. C. Ricker, Up-ber Haynesville; G. guard, Bro. R. J. Baxter, Fredericton; G. sentinel, Bro. John McNamara, Young's Cove; G. D. marshal, Sis. G. L. Dakin, Grand Manan; G. A. secretary, Sis. Annie Vallis,

J. Colter and J. A. Simpson on different phases of temperance work. The officers were then installed into

office by the international superintendent of juvenile Templars, assisted by J. A. Simpson, 'P. C. T. of Nova Sco-tia, and Mrs. J. A. Kierstead. After the installation short addresses vere made by Sister Forsyth and by

the G. C. T. and the lodge adjourned until after the public meeting FREDERICTON, July 9.-At the seeting of the twenty-ninth annual ession of the Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., held here today the following reports were read:

GRAND CHIEF TEMPLAR'S RE-PORT.

To the Officers and Members of the Grand Lodge of N. B.

Brothers and Sisters-Three years ago, in this city of Fredericton, you honored me by election to the office of grand chief templar. I have striven by my work these three years to show my appreciation of your confidence and to stify your trust. I have been fortunate in having as associates in office Good Templars who have proved their interest in our order by their efforts to carry on its beneficent missions in the nost effective way possible.

The work the past year has made large demands upon the time of your officers, and we have been able only in part to respond to the many calls upon us. The correspondence of the year has been very large and has been attended to to the best of our ability. Your executive besides its necessary of-fice work has done a good deal of work in the visiting of lodges and in ad-dressing public meetings and in assistartissing public meetings and in assist-ing in organizing lodges. Counting up at its close the work done we have the satisfaction of knowing that we have not labored in vain or spent our makes the new departure a very strength for nought. The reports of the officers and several committees will the officers and several committees will

On the 10th of last January, in co official organ" was presented by Bro. fackson.

The committee on appeals reported through Bro. Rowley.

bers of Fidens Lodge at 100000.

The enterprise of this lodge in providing so satisfactory a home for themselves is much to be commended.

Bros. J. Moore, J. Baskin, R. M. Bax- pany with Bro. E. E. Peck, an interand from Mrs. Crandall, district view was had with the officials of the templar for Westmorland, and Canadian and Dominion Express community of the district. Panies, re the sending of liquor into Black & Co., printing journals, Bro. Hetherington presented the report of the committee on by-laws, courteously received and our represent-making some minor changes. The reations were promised serious consider-Scott Act counties. We were very ation, and the results were reasonably J. E. West & Co., supplies.... satisfactory to us. Later on in the year, acting in connection with the newly formed temperance federation, representations were made to the government, resulting in the passage by the house of asembly of amendments to the liquor license act so as to remove one Telephones and telegrams: ad snd approved.

The memorial committee presented effort on the part of the inspector of Expense of executive meeting. their report, which was adopted by a rising vote. It referred to the death of Dr. D. H. Mann.

The committee on public meetings also reported.

It was on motion resolved: That this Grand Lodge wishes to place on

Whilst the government gave to us all they promised and honorably car-ried out their agreement with us; they did not give us all for which we asked. Our request was first for a prohibitory law on the lines of the P. E. Island law on the lines of the P. B. Island act, and falling that, such legislation that would close up the avenues through which the Scott Act and the Liquor License Act were being constantly violated and prohibiting altogether, the sending by their licenses of liquor into Scott Act counties; and falling these amendments we saled falling these amendments are saled for the formula falling that, such legislation of our order in the province. We have now the largest membership since 1899. The per capita tax received this year is the greatest since 1898, and the total revenue exceeds anything since 1899. The per capita tax received this year is the greatest since 1898, and the total revenue exceeds anything since 1899. The per capita tax received this year is the greatest since 1898, and the total revenue exceeds anything since 1899. The per capita tax received this year is the greatest since 1898, and the total revenue exceeds anything since 1892. In fact the total revenue this year has been excelled only six years in the history of the N. B. Grand Lodge. The

The secretary was instructed acknowledge the communication and er the same on the minutes.

To Jackson reported that with Mrs. kson, he visited, as our delegate, Grand Division of the Sons of Temance at its last annual session and every the greetings of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temance at its last annual session and veyed the greetings of the Grand Division of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temance at its last annual session and the case of St. Martins parish, in St. John county, and Beresford, in Gloucester county, as proofs of what they were prepared to ganized on account of interest developed by an energetic activity by Good Temanulars. There are many strong temanulars. There are many strong temanulars. lo. By a very large majority on the Templars. There are many strong templebiscite vote this province declared its wish for a prohibitory law, but the government evidently does not deem not that a sufficient authority and it is for A resolution was passed expressing that a sufficient authority and it is for the appreciation of the many unpaid the people to prove by their elected representatives to the house of assembly ored during the year in organizing and upbuilding the lodges. law. Governments and legislatures in presentatives to the house of assembly their determination to obtain such a law. Governments and legislatures in the end are bound to give effect to the will of the people and the most effect.

With a propagation fund of \$2,000 a will of the people and the most effec-tive way of showing that will is in the character of the representatives we

Matters of principle and policy dividing the political parties of this country are few and insignificant, comparative-ly non-existent; and the time seems opportune for an advance movement towards prohibitory legislation.

Our aim should be to secure the nomination of men who will place good government before party policy and expectancy, and when this cannot be done, our support should be given to Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

the other party, if their candidates When neither party has satisfactory temperance men will lay aside less political partizanship and unite for the purpose of electing men who will place principle before party, then the first session of the legislature after the next general election will put a prohibitory law in force in this pro-

During the year following the instruction given by Grand Lodge, your executive joined in the work of arranging for a federation of all temperance workers throughout New Brunswick.
At a meeting held in St. John, Feb.
27th, the organization was completed,
a constitution being agreed upon and

with the names of the officers elected, is annexed to this report.

In handing back to you the office entrusted to my care three years ago I do it with the hope that your trust has been justified by the work done, and with the assurance that bright and successful days are in store for temperance workers in this jurisdiction.

In the less responsible office of past chief templar I shall be pleased to give my successors in office all the help possible.

With the heartiest appreciation of all the kindly and generous considerations shown to me during my term of offce, I am fraternally yours in the bonds of

(Sgd.) THOMAS MARSHALL, Grand Chief Templar.

GRAND SECRETARY'S REPORT. To the Officers and Members of the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick, I. O. G. T.: Your grand secretary submits the fol-

owing report for the last Grand Lodge Number of lodges reported last year.50 Number since organized and re-or-

Number at present on Grand Lodge All details in reference to new lodges ill be found in propagation commit-

tee's report. Number of members reported last Received by card.... ....

Received by reinstatement ..... Total. 

order...... Number lost by suspension... 431 Total loss .... 581 Present membership. . .. .....3,016

Receipts. Cash reported on hand last year..... 80 21 Received from sale of supplies... 167 55 Received from propagation 

Received from Hon. L. P. Far-Received from I. S. L. mission fund., ... ..... ... ... Expenditure. Norton Hall committee.. .. .... 3

Expense of Grand Lodge, Nor-Rev. J. A. Cahill, lecture work. B. L. Parker, I. S. L. account.

558 76

Balance on hand .. .. .. .. 65 19

It is encouraging to note the progress ication was read from the Maine, conveying the fra
liquor into Scott Act counties, and tax received in 1904 was \$350 on an average membership of 1,125. In 1905 it was \$441.60 on an average membership of 1,380, and this year \$538.16 on an average membership of 1,380, and this y tory of the N. B. Grand Lodge. The tax received in 1904 was \$360 on an av-

> perance men throughout the province who owing to their strenuous life, do not belong to temperance organiza-tions and therefore contribute nothing year apart from our regular revenu we would be in a position to wage an exterminating warfare against the le-galized saloon of New Brunswick. would strongly recommend that the nittee on the state of the order ggest some systematic plan for securing contributions to a propagation

Respectfully submitted. L. R. HETHERINGTON, G. S.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PRO-PAGATION WORK.

To the Executive of the Grand Lodge of N. B., I. O. G. T.1 We, your sub-committee on Propa-gation Work would submit the follow-

ng report : Owing to the failure of the plan we owing to the fainte of the had in view for Bro. Preece, we were not able to get any one into the field in the early part of the year and all o the Executive of the Grand Lodge of was done during that time done by the committee them-In October, Bro. A. C. M. Lawson

was prevailed upon to spend two months at the work and he travelled Albert, Westmorland Queens counties. He spent his time argely in visiting weak lodges. ceeded in getting new vigo into the lodges at Lakeville, Alma and Apohaqui, that had been suspended for a short time, and also reorganized at Waterborough and organized Queenstown, Albert and Forest Glen, and arranged a meeting at "The in Westmorland Co. for Bro. Jackson, which resulted in reorganizing Pleasant Hours Lodge, which had been dormant for a couple of years. He About the same time the services of the Rev. Bro. Cahill were secured for four months and he labored with good results in Carleton, Queens and York

He organized the following lodges: Alpha, No. 381, at Bloomfield Corner; Evening Star. No. 382, at Bath: Woodstock, No. 382, at Woodstock. and reorganized the following old

odges: Bristol, at Bristol: Robinson, at East Florenceville: Centreville Banner, at Centreville; Alabama, at Upper Haynesville, and as a further result of his work Cambridge Star Lodge, at Central Cambridge, was reorganized by Bro.

We also have had the services of the Rev. E. A. Westmoreland for thirtytwo days. His time was spent in Kings, Kent and Westmorland counties, and was chiefly confined to visit-

ing weak lodges. At Titusville, in Kent county, he organized Light House Lodge, which had been dormant for several years. At McKee's Mills, in Kent county about forty were ready to organize s be found and a committee now has the matter in hand. This place was visited by both Bro. Jackson and Bro. Westmoreland at different times. At several places Bro. Westmoreland secured names for lodges, but no place

lodge. the following lodges have been organized during the year: C. Hopewell:

of meeting could be found for the

Guard, at Grand Manan, by Bros. Harmer and Boulster; Jackson, at Sunny Brae, by J. V. Carlingford, at Carlingford, V. Co.,

Hampton, at Hampton, by Rev. T. Springfield, at Springfield, by Bro. G. Harmer; Carmarthen, at St. John, by Rev. T. Marshall: King's Blues, Newcastle Bridge, by

James Mercer. This makes a total of 22 lodges, which we think is a very satisfactor Your committee did the best possible with the means at their disposal and we are more than ever convinced that in order to do the work as it should be done we must keep an organizer con-

tee would therefore recommend that the salary of the grand secretary to be guaranteed by Grand Lodge for the year be \$300, subject to the condition, first, that the executive or propagation committee make some other arrange ary, and, second, that he devote his rection of the executive or propaga tion committee.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Dr. To collections and subscriptions at Bro Cahill's meetings .. .. \$300.00 To collections and subscriptions at Bro Lawson's meetings .... 52.46 To collections and subscriptions at Bro. Westmoreland's .. ..

Total .. ... ... ... ... ... ... \$399.10

By salary and expenses, Rev. for May Queen lodge last year By cash to Bro. Wither, for carlingford lodge ..... By cash to Bro. J. I. Mercer, King's Blues lodge .... By railway fares and expenses of members of committee .. .. By cash to M. G. Harmer, expense organizing Springfield ...

By postage for secretary .. ... By telegrams and telephones .. By printing and express .. .. . 16 25 submitted in F. H. C. THOMAS MARSHALL, G. C. T. L. R. HETHERINGTON,, G. Secy. J. V. JACKSON, Secy. of Com.

AUDITORS' REPORTS. MONCTON, June 29, 1906. To the Grand Lodge: We the undersigned have examined the books of the editor of the Templar and find the total receipts \$55.25 and

the total expenditure \$12.18, leaving a balance of 43,07, for which amount we find the grand secretary's receipt. S. G. HOPPER, P. G. BRYAN. MONCTON, June 29, 1906. To the Grand Lodge:

We the undersigned have examine the books of the S. J. W. for the year and find the total receipts to have been \$29.60 and the expenditure \$30.75.

S. G. HOPPER, P. G. BRYAN.

The reports of the editor of the Templar, the grand superintendent of juvenile work, the I. S. lodge repreentative and the executive cor were also read.

THE UNITED BAPTIST CONFERENCE BEGUN

Held Tuesday

Real Work of The Conference Begins Today— Large Number of Delegates are in Attendance

The ministers' conference of the United Baptist churches of N. B. met for organization yesterday afternoon in Brussels street Baptist church. Thirty-six answered to their names at roll call, but this number was increased before the session was over. The chief business before the meeting was the election of officers. Rev. E. J. Grant was appointed chairman and Rev. F. Allison Currier secretary. An executive committee was appointed consisting of Rev. Frank E. Bishop, Rev. C T. Phillips and Rev. D. Hutchinson. At the conclusion of the business a general discussion took place on the practical working of the union since organization last October. A large number spoke on this subject, heartily endorsing the move taken as one in the right direction.

In the evening preaching service was conducted by Rev. E. J. Grant in the absence of Rev. B. H. Nobles, who was expected to officiate. Rev. Mr. Gran took for his text the 21st verse of the third chapter of 1st Corinthians, "Therefore let no man glory in men, for all things are yours." In opening preacher spoke of the failure the people of Corinth to grasp the truth of St. Paul's message. In speaking of what belongs to us, the speaker said that not only the ministry but the world belongs to us. To the child of God, however, more especially as he can use it to the highest and noblest purposes. God intended for us all to get eternal good out of life, and this can only be done through belief in

Christ. In conclusion the speaker said that not only the world was ours but death also. Death is a possession to the child of God whereby he realizes to the full the best out of life.

At this forenoon's session Rev. C. W Townsend preached the association Mr. Townsend took as hi text, Luke 1-1, and delivered a simp and eloquent address on the funda-mental doctrines of the New Testament as he understood them. He spoke of the incarnation, atonement and resurgospel teachings as applied to everyday life. After the sermon a conference meeting was held at which ministers and laymen told of their personal ex- SUBSIDIES FOR

THOMAS MERRITT.

Word of the death of Thomas Mer ritt, manager of the Toronto branch of was received Monday evening. Beyon the information that Mr. Merritt died given. Mr. Merritt, who was educated in this city and paid frequent visits here in late years, was the son of the late Rev. R. N. Merritt of Morristown, N. J., and a grandson of the Thomas Merritt, who was at one time Grav Merritt of this city was an uncle of the deceased and John Magee was

Mr. Merritt, who was fifty-three years of age, was twice married. His second wife, who was formerly Miss Lee of Forest, Ont., and a son and daughter by his first marriage, survive him. He last visited St. John in September, 1904.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 10 .- Francis P., the six-year-old son of John Tobin, 75 Water street, was drowned in H. D. McKenzie and Co.'s dock this after the wharf and had fallen in. The doo tors say the body was in the water about an hour when recovered.

## The Reason Why?

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MEETING OF CARLETON **COUNTY COURT** 

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 10 .- The ounty court met today, Judge Carleton presiding, and Miss B. K. Dibblee acting as stenographer in the absence of T. C. L. Ketchum. Twenty grand jurors answered to their names The judge instructed the clerk to no-tify the absentees that unless they submit a satisfactory affidavit explaining their absence, a fine will be imposed. N. F. Thorne was chosen foreman. Three assault cases comprised the criminal docket:

The King v. C. Rigby Shaw, The King v. George Campbell, The King v. John Johnathan and Robert Shannor

A true bull was found in each. the absence of Hon. W. P. Jones, who is in the old country, Wm. M. Connell is prosecuting. In the Shannon case on application of A. B. Connell, K. C. an adjournment was made until December term. The remaining cases were adjourned until tomorrow. is very little civil business and mos of it will quite probably be settled ou of court. Barristers present include: F. B. Carvell, M. P., A. B. Connell K Wm. M Connell, J C Hartley, Louis B Young, T. J Carter of Andover, and W. Watson Allan of St. John

CHATHAM WILL TRY TO

ENFORCE THE SCOTT ACT.

(Special to the Star.) CHATHAM, N. B., July 10.—The council at its session last evening voted unanimously to enforce the pro-visions of the Scott Act, and for that purpose every open bar will be proceeded against, and search warrants will be issued against those places where it is suspected that liquor is being sold. There was even talk of appointing a special officer for the

Ald. Stotart strongly expressed dissatisfaction of the way the bars were allowed to do business. Ald. Maclafian-"People think Chatham is a license town.

Ald. Stotart declared the police went around with their eyes shut, and if the town marshal did not do better they would get another officer. His motion to get after the vendors was carried unanimously

#### The Public Is Often Faked

Unscrupulous dealers actuated by large profits often recommend corn cures "as good as Putnam's." There is only one genuine Corn Extractor, and that is Putnam's Painless, which is a miracle of efficacy and promptness. Use no other.

(Montreal Star.) province of Quebec, has gone to Charlottetown to visit Hon, Arthur Peters, premier of the Island province. The premier since his accession to ffice, has devoted himself assiduously

terms for the provinces in the matter The premier of Prince Edward Island has already declared himself in favor of the increased subsidies, but Premier Gouin has now journeyed down to the Garden of the Gulf to inspire his brother premier with some of the enthusiasm which has marked his own advocacy of a cause dear to his

THE PREMIER'S POSITION.

Speaking on the subject. Hon. Mr douin pointed out that this was no party question. The Conservative premiers of the western provinces side with their Liberal fellow-premiers in furthering the demand, which, he declared, was based on the most reasonable grounds. As the population increased the cost of the administration of justice, to take only one item, was bound to increase. The figures which quoted show that the expenditur on this score has more than trebled since confederation, yet the federa subsidy remains exactly what it was i

The same reasoning applied to the charges on the province for civil government. The province was forced to resort to various taxes, which were irksome to the people. The same applied to the other provinces as to Que c. The press supporting conservative governments in the other pro-vinces, he pointed out, was, as a rule, favorable to the changed and bettered conditions proposed. The Conserva-tive party in Quebec, too, was pledged to the principle of better terms.

As far back as 1883, a Conservative government at Quebec had applied for better terms, without result. Ever since the Conservatives have periodically declared in favor of the principle and even in the convention held in Montreal in December last, the obtaining of better terms from the Do-minion for the provinces was made a plank of the party platform.
"It is my ambition;" declared Premier

Gouin, "to settle this question once and for all, and I have every h despite the time it has taken to really interest the authorities at Ottawa, that they will finally accede to our very

#### THOMPSON LINER CERVONA ASHORE

MONTREAL, July 10 - Thompson

liner Cervona, which left Montreal for London last Saturday, is ashore five miles west of South Point on Island Anticosti. Captain Stooke reports to Reford that the Cervona is making no water. Arrangements have been made for Strathcona and Davies wrecking plant to go down to the vessel. The Cervona was built of steel on the Clyde in 1896 and is of 3,780 tons gross register; length 368 feet. She was bound to London with a general cargo and cents a box, at all dealers, or Edman



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WYOMING TOWN WILL RUN ALL THE HOTELS

LANDER, Wyo., July 8 .- Buring the pening of the Shoshene Indian reservation Lander is to be converted into the only real "socialistic community" in the United States, as the municipality will own all the restaurants and hotels, There will be no profits for any one. Food and necessities of life will be sold at cost and a uniform price charged to all, be they rich or poor. This plan has cil in making preparations for the cil in making preparations for the cil in making preparation a part of been determined upon by the city couning of thousands of people to register for lands of the reservation, a part of which will be thrown open this sum-

Tales of the practice of extortion from homeseekers from Oklahoma when the Cherokee strip was opened, of fabulous prices charged for plainest meals at Bonesteel when the Rosebud reserva-tion was opened two years ago, and at Devil's Lake when Fort Totten reservation was opened to homeseekers caused the citizens of Lander to decide upon the plan of owning and operating the restaurants, eating houses, hotels and street stands. No concess ng halls or stands of any kind will be sold by the city, and will not be per-mitted by the authorities of Fremont

county. The railroad is now as far as Shos hone, a small town on the edge of the great reservation. Officials believe the road will be completed to this point by July 1. Two great ratiolaying machines are now at work east of here and the work is progressing rapidly penetrating a country as bread an as free as it was one hundred year ago. The only settlers now in the ceded area are a few indians an white men who have married squad and the ranches of these men are widely scattered along the rivers and on the creeks near the footbills

Add Wyoming Town NO. 2and will conduct stands which will be models of neatness. Small lunches will be served for small prices, and home-seekers will not be "held up" as they have been at other land openings and compelled to pay as much for a dish of ham and eggs as they would for a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, the Holland House, Delmonico's or the St.

Similar rates will obtain for lodging. Tent beds will be fifteen and twentyfive cents. Rooms in the hotels and
substantial wooden structures will be
rented at fifty cents a day, which will
include free towels, soap and water.
Drinking water will be free, as will
also the use of stationery. This will be
a unique city when the municipality
owns and operates the hotels. The
municipality has no money with which
to buy hotels, but as soon as the railroad completes the line to Landerbonds will be issued for water works,
and the money obtained can be made
to operate the hotels during the summer. After the land rush is over the Tent beds will be fifteen and twentymer. After the land rush is over the hotels will be sold and the money will evert to the city treasury.

#### EARL GREY'S MOVEMENTS

OTTAWA, July 9-His Excellency Earl Grey will take a yachting trip during the months of July and August in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, in the course of which he will pay a short visit to the Governor of Newfound-land, Later on His Excellency will pay a visit to the North-West and to British Columbia, but not to the Yuken: He will attend the Forestry Convention meeting at Vancouver on September 25th and 26th, and will open the Exhibition at New Westminster, on October 2. He will return to Ottawa about the end of October, shortly before the opening of the November sit-ting of Parliament.

## **Itching Piles**

the effects of piles are local, for, as a matter of fact, they sap the vitality of mind and body and slowly but surely lead to the ruination of the health. This is true of itching and protruding as well as of bleeding piles, which, ecause of the loss of blood, are more rapid in their disastrous effects. Dr. Chase's Ointment brings almost instant relief from the itching, burning, stinging sensations of piles and is a positive and thorough cure for every form of this wretched, torturing and oftentimes stubborn disease. This has peen proven in so many thousands of cases that there is no longer any room for doubt that Dr. Chase's Oointmen is the most satisfactory treatment for piles that was ever discovered. Frequently when doctors have failed to cure piles and the surgeon's knife has proven futile Dr. Chase's Oin ment has effected thorough cure; 60

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"Buy it!" exclaime ing quickly to face daughter, reclining it! Today?" Mrs. Doughty retu you supose we brough up here to Chester serve the beautie

But I Never mind, father "if you think best-"It isn't a question me very clearly that ter. When he gave hi suggestion some day the deal as far as he Not a bit of it! No

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"True, I gave my changed my mind.

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## A TRANSACTION IN GAS

By Casper S. Yost.

"I never could understan' why people ill pay a quarter fur a patent cast iron window fastener when a five cent gimet beata 'em a mile," said Red Ike sorthy to himself, as he slipped the end of his jimmy between the upper and jower sash and with a quick movement broke the flimsy tock.

"I bet I've smashed a thousan' of them window locks in my time," he continued, "all of 'em different, an I never found one yet as much use as a bent hair pin; but when I butt into a gimlet I know I'm up agin a hard pre-

"Gas!" he whispered. "Gas! Infernal was ajar. He entered and noticed that house full of it. Who ever heard of the air seemed to be less heavy. The such rum luck, Here I've been spyin' escape was evidently below. The wo-

"Mebby they're still alive. But—but if they ain't they will be mighty soon, an' with both hands and raised the sash a there's nobody but me to help 'em. If I few inches. A-a-a-h! Was anything raise a rumpus the cops 'll get me; beever half so sweet as that drought of sides, they'd make a mess of it. If I air? He leaned against the sill and sneak there'll be a fameral here, sure. sucked it in, feeling strength return It's not our funeral though, Ikey," he went on, assuming the dual role habit-went on, assuming the dual role habit-sucked for a more with him when he became quite shoulders out and reveled for a more went on, assuming the duar role and the term of the light in him when he became quite shoulders out and reveled for a mo-confidential with himself; an' it ain't ment in the luxury, regardless of the none of our business. If it was a man danger of discovery. Then he recover-

pastily raised the others in the same apartment, which he knew to be the dining room, and then made his way as rapidly as possible to the hall. He had in his mind the floor plan of the residence, obtained by a careful professional inspection of the exterior. He had the dining room opened into as supports, but he dragged himself.

let everything go. Why not give up the struggle? There was nothing in it for him. He had come to rob them. Why should he make greater effort to save their lives than he would to get their silver? They would find him there in the morning. Perhaps they'd blame him. Ah! "Come back here, you old mutton head. Quit chasin' aroun' less expressive has to be substituted.

He had just raised the sash when his sollioquy was interrupted and at the same time he staggered back as if struck by a club. For a moment he was peechless and then—

"Gas!" he whispered. "Gas! Infernal"

such rum luck. Here I've been spyin' escape was evidently below. The woman and just as I've got things fixed nice an' pleasant, with nobody at home but the woman and the baby, the gas factory cuts me out. It's sure death to go in there. But—but—"

Another thought had struck him.

"The woman—an' the baby—are in there. All alone. Dead!"

He stood staring at the house through' the blackness of the night. In all his experience he had never been so disconcerted.

"Mebby they're not," he muttered, as the possibility entered his mind. He had come this far and he must "Mebby they're still alive. But—but if they ain't they will be mighty soon, an' with both hands and raised the sash a

none of our business. If it was a man danger of discovery. Then he recovering the head his voice, baby, it's up to us, Ikey, we've jus' got to make a try."

Filling his lungs with pure air he plunged through the open window, hastly raised the others in the same anariment, which he knew to be the

"Margaret, dear one, was easy in the mind the floor plant of the state of the floor of the was from protein as supports, but he dragged himself to be as the floor of the was from the floor of the words as upports, but he dragged himself to be bed feeling anew the bed from the floor of the words as upports, but he dragged himself to be bed feeling anew the bed feeling anew the word as supports, but he dragged himself to be was from the head of the states. "Spoes its locked," it was not a street that the word as supports, but he dragged himself to be bed feeling anew the word as supports, but he dragged himself to be bed feeling anew the word as supports, but he dragged himself to be bed feeling anew the word as supports, but he dragged himself to be bed feeling anew the word as supports, but he dragged himself to be bed feeling anew the word as supports, but he dragged himself to be said the head of the states. "The air from the open window reached him left. The air from the open window the was a young woman—"pretty." Red himself to breathe the was a young woman—"pretty." Red himself to breathe the was a young woman—"pretty." Red himself to breathe the was a young woman—"pretty." Red himself to breathe the was a young woman—"pretty." Red himself to breathe the was a young woman—"pretty." Red himself to breathe the was a young woman—"pretty." Red himself to breathe the was a young woman—"pretty." Red himself to breathe the was a young woman—"pretty." Red himself to breathe the was a young woman—"pretty." Red himself to breathe the was a young woman—"pretty." Red himself to breathe the was a young woman—"pretty." Red himself to breath the was a young woman—"pretty." Red himself to breath the was a young woman—"pretty." Red himself to breathe the was a young woman—"pretty." Red himself to breathe the was a young woman—"pretty." Red himself to breathe the was a young woman—"pretty." Red himself to breathe the was a young woman—"pretty." Red himself to breathe the was a young woman—"pretty." Red himself to breathe th



THE WOMAN AND CHILD WERE AS NEAR TO AIR AND LIFE AS HE COULD GET THEM.

arms as he remembered to have seen a Just take this medicine and rest quietdragged from the surf. - After a

dragged from the surf. After a moment a gentle sigh came from her closed lips. He stopped and listened. An aspiration so soft that only an ear acustomed to noticing the faintest sound could have been heard, but it was enough. Had he not stood in the darkness many a night and strained his ear to hear the peculiar note which he knew indicated deep slumber?

"You're all right, my lady," he said, with a grin of satisfaction. "Mebby Red Ike ain't no doctor, but he's got 'em skinned on this job. Hello! The kid's coming 'roun,' too. Time for you to mosey, Ikey. You don't want to be here when they wake up. We jain't been introduced, you know, and it might be embarrassin'. We'll just close 'up that gas factory below, if we can find it; then we'll sneak home."

He gave a parting look at the woman 'Ioked into her room. She isn't there. She always spends Wednesday

He gave a parting look at the woman and child, assured himself again that nights at her, own home."

they were still breathing and then "Perhaps she didn't. Perhaps she's glided softly from the room. Ten min-utes later he crept out through the same window by which he had entered, "There are windows open below,"

the intruder's departure. A tall man, ous." carrying a suit case in one hand, came rapidly down the street and ascend-ed the front steps of the house with the open windows

"Strange," he said to himself, "that is gone!" Margaret should take such risks.

"True, Jones, that theory is untenlive!" he exclaimed, as he leaned over
and felt the returning warmth in their
cheeks, the faint but unmistakable
beating of their hearts and their fluttering breath upon his face. They were still unconscious, but as he worked with them hysterically, calling "Margaret, dear one, wake upl" his wife opened her eyes with a long inspiration half sigh, half groan, looked up into his face and smiled, there is but one explanation, doctor. He risked his life to save my wife opened her eyes with a long inspiration half sigh, half groan, looked up into his face and smiled, there is but one explanation, doctor. He risked his life to save my displayed coolness, judgment and courage, not for his own but for his social enemies!"

lungs or heart. She was apparently dead. He uncovered the face of the child and rejoiced to find some signs of life. The covering had protected her. He raised and lowered the woman's larms as he remembered to have seen a

same window by which he had entered, and, keeping well within the shadow, made his way down the alley to the street and beyond.

It was half an hour or more after the intruder's departure. A tell more

They found the windows raised in the dining room, but no girl anywhere. "Look here, Dr. Roberts," cried Jones "the sideboard is open and the silver

Margaret should take such risks.

Something must be wrong.

Hurriedly inserting his night key he threw open the door. The odor of gas was still present, but it was no longer overpowering.

"Good God!" he exclaimed, "they may be dead."

Up the stairs he sprang and into the bedroom, crying, "Margaret! Margaret!"

"That looks bad. Possibly your wife put it in some other place. But no! There has been a burglar here. This window has been forced. The latch is broken and there are the marks of a tool here. Could the burglar have turned on the gas to murder the occupants of the house?"

"But why open the windows? And how came the bed to be moved?"

## THE WAY TO THE ATTIC

talking realty." you supose we brought you all the way up here to Chester copnty merely to observe the beauties of

scape?"
"But I "if you think best-"

"It isn't a question of what your father thinks, Rosina. He has shown me very clearly that he has thought all he intends to think about the mater. When he gave his consent to our suggestion some days ago he closed the deal, as far as he is concerned." Not a bit of it! No deal is closed

"Your father has changed his mind suit you, and then by inquiring find wants to break the news gently." whether they are in the market, after and wants to break the news gently." "True, I gave my consent; nor have changed my mind. I want Rosina ways believed in climbing to the attic in order to reach the dining-room."

There was a profound silence for some time thereafter. Then Mrs. Doughty took up the broken thread:

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lights on his mind." "It isn't that, Fanny, but Rosina will not be married for another month yet, and, moreover, she will not want to use a country seat until next summer, so there is really no need for haste in the matter, so far as I can see."

Doughty. This is October. Suppose she could not find exactly what she wants. Suppose the place she finally decides upon would need a lot of repairs; suppose, indeed, that she merely decided pose, indeed, that she merely de the ground and would have to

"But this one does suit me, mother."

"Eh?" From Doughty, suddenly interested. "What one, Rosma? Have you and your mother been up here besid, "We should have brought a tate."

"There isn't" his wife assured him.

"A week ago, if you please." Mrs. potato-baskets. "Rosina has found the condition of very place she wants, and all there is the roads.

Rosina tried to squelch him with a lowered countenance. He stood a momaking," he observed, as his wife and making," he observed, as his wife and all there is the roads.

Rosina tried to squelch him with a lowered countenance. He stood a momaking," he observed, as his wife and daughter alighted. "Now, don't be little stone church. You recall, mother, don't you?"

"Buy it!" exclaimed Doughty, turning quickly to face his wife and
daughter, reclining in the cushioned

"What a horrid hat she wore!" Doughty turned about again. "That's unhandy. It's only Rosina observed.
"Never mind hats, just now. We are

> "You hear, Rosina, your father has at last condescended to discuss real estate. If you will listen attentively, he may offer to buy you a country place as a wedding gift. These retired

> soap-makers become exceedingly gener-ous at odd and unexpected moments." "I want to say to you and your mother, Rosina, that there is a time for all things and proper ways and means. Real estate buying and selling particular trade. There's an art in knowing the how, when, and where of lands. I would suggest that you choose two or three places that seem to

> which we will employ an agent—"
> "Your father, my dear Rosina, always believed in climbing to the attic

Real-estate agents always touther a selling price for their commission. You may just as well save the commission, Rosina. Men ars so negative in these matters, I sometimes look in wonder at Rufus Doughty and marvel that he could make the fortune he has made by such roundabout methods as to assume a commanding tone. "Have

you your check-book with you?" "What for?" "Answer my question!" "I am never without it, unless I am

without my family." without my family."

Mrs. Doughty turned to her daughter to the limit. I suppose you'd transform the house was that stood back from the road? You know, the one with the stony lane leading up to it; the lane you thought could be turned to such a guarter mile from our destination."

"End this mortgaged up to the limit. I suppose you'd transform the tomb-yard, back there, into one of those fool 'gawt' links—"

"Let him alone, Rosina. Perhaps he'll discover after a while that we are a quarter mile from our destination."

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map."

"I'm talking to Rosina." Douthy lifted her lorgnette to look at a farmer seated upon a wagon-load of potato-baskets. "Rosina has found the cigar and mentioned the condition of very place she wants, and all there is the roads.

By way of showing his utter indiffer- lane there ence. Doughty gave the chauffeur a the knoll."

"Nature making," here is the roads.

steeple."

Mrs. Doughty was saying, "Not a bit
Doughty turned about again. "That's unhandy. It's only four miles from the

one thing I always admired about main line, and you'll use it in summer country churches; they don't let the anyway. I wouldn't make it too preeple builder get the advantage of tentious. Perhaps you can replan the congregation by getting nearest farmhouse instead of building an enteeple builder get the advantage of No one seemed to hear him, but the

No one seemed to hear him, but the "Yes, Rosina, your ma will show you chauffeur, who, as was customary, how to rip up the back and put a few "Oh, yes, we stopped outside the gan to peddle soap at five certs a

church," Mrs. Doughty concluded; and then, leaning forward, she said, "Tomson, stop at the church."
"And then what?" asked Doughty. "Never mind, Mr. Doughty: Rosina and I are quite capable of conducting

to remain comfortably seated until the real work is over, and then you may arise and share in the glory.' "That's always the way with you, Rufus. We came out for enjoyme We should have expected you

put a damper upon it. Did you decide upon the trimmings, Rosina?"

Doughty said, "I would suggest gable ends and mullioned windows."

Mrs. Doughty went on, "Do you think the lace will do?"

"I think it will, mother. It's very "Oh, it's clothes now, is it?"
"Do be quiet, Rufus. When we ne

you, you will be consulted."
"About bill time,—as usual." This was ignored. The chauffeur turned the car in the church and stopped it.

"This the place?" Doughty queried, on gathering her wraps together. "I say, is this the place? If it is, I'd estimate it at two cents an acre. Chances are the church is mortgaged up to the

stop here for? I never knew before that

"There isn't," his wife assured him, "but we have to go along that rocky lane there to the house. It's just over

"Yeh."
"I'd like to speak to him."

By Walt Makee.

over his cheek while he waited for Rosina to repeat her question.

'How large is this farm?" "Ten acres, more or less: box pleats in it. Why, when I first "What is it worth?"

"I dunno. Why, are you assessing?" "Come, Rosina, your father is becom "I want to buy it." ing reminiscent.' "Oh. Is it for sale, you m The two passed on beyond his hear Well, I'm not sellin' it today, miss.

Anything more I can do for you?" He They were silent as they picked their turned half around toward the kitchen way up the stony lane, fraught with danger for wearers of high-heeled door. Several faces - most of them peared from time to time at first one and then another of every visible win-At last Mrs. Doughty paused, out of breath. "There doesn't seem to be any one at home. The house is all shut up." "You'd surely sell if you got a good

"They probably live in the kitchen," said Rosina, "They tell me that counfigure?" "Nope." try folks generally do." So they vent around to the rear of the house, frightening some chickens that were bent upon the destruction of "Say,—seventy-five an acre. That's seven hundred and fifty dollars. You could do a whole lot with that much a chrysanthemum bed. "There's an old man chopping wood

"Tep; spect I could."
"The house is probably too large for your needs?" Rosina." "And at—say a hundred dollors an "No, you do it, It is to be your house you know. But I do hope you'll have that lane paved if you expect me to visit you very often. It would prove rather troublesome to Clarence, too, if he should stay out late some night Rosina argued that the pig which was

approaching her was perfectly harm-less, aythough she experienced a slight chill as an accompaniment to with the boys."

By now Rosina had approached the grizzled old wood-chopper from behind, its grunts.
"I'd be perfectly willing to give you and began,—
"I beg your pardon, sir, but how a hundred and fifty," she said, half many acres have you here?"

The woodchopper went on with his work utterly oblivious of Rosina's

"He's shavin'."
"I'll wait, if he won't be too long."

"Better not. He don't like no tres

Rosina tried to squelch him with a

desperately.
"All my family's been born under this roof," the man began, meditative-ly. "The old place is heav'ly mortgaged, too. Then the children's attached

"I see. You want to hold it for purely sentimental reasons."
"Mrs. Doughty came slowly around the house to Rosina's side. She said: "Perhaps the gentleman would take two thousand dollars in cash for it?"
"To tell the truth, it ain't worth that much, ma'am-

"We'll offer three thousand-"from Mrs. Doughty. "Mother, do let me manage this." "Very well, since you seem to know

"Now, as my mother, thirty-five homestead—" so much about it."

man appeared, wiping the lather from "But I didn't. I said three thou-

"Never mind, ma, We'll offer thirtyfive hundred-does that pig bite, Mr.-"How many acres have you here?" she asked. , eh? Why don't you keep it penned "Huh?" The towel ceased circulating up? We'll offer four thousand; but be quick, please. That's surely enough

integrated pork chop. "And I'd like to oblige you by moving out, but mother's sick abed and it might be fatal."

wouldn't hesitate at ten thousand—"
"That was to include everything," her mother said, in a frightened stage

ticular—"
"I understand, miss— "Oh. pshaw! Rosina, what's the use haggling with a man like this. Offer him five thousand and be done with it. That's evidently what he's after." No, ma'am. It isn't that, but you

"Yes, I do see. You want to take the usual advantage of two women in a business deal. That's just like a man! Come, Rosina. I'd be afraid to "Don't be hasty mother." Perhaps Mr. Dorning will consider six thousand.

"Don't be a fool, Rosina. The place m't worth five hundred. It's dirty isn't worth five hundred. It's and unkempt and full of gullies." "Mother, I beg of you-

"And I beg of you—"
"It's to be my place—" my say-" "But I think I should be let to

"Rosina, there's no business in yo Just as your father has so often ob-served. You jump at conclusions. You don't seem to understand the first rudiments-" 'Mothing, we're in public.

"I trust Mr. —er—Mr. Doorstep ap-preclates the comp——" "Dorfing, ma'am. D-o-r-f-i-n-g." "I guess I know how to spell, sir!"
"Mother, do behave. Perhaps, Mr.

"And perhaps he won't. I wouldn't ive him ten cents—"
"Be calm, mother. I know the sit-

"An old ruin, you mean!"

"Ma! There are memories-"Well, we're not buying memories It's real estate, and if—"

"Mother! Do be quiet. But, as my nother observed, Mr. Doorsill—" "Dorfing, miss, and I want to say-"As my mother observed, Mr. Dor-fing, you can't expect us to pay you to overcome your sentiment in the matter, Mr.—eh, what's your name?"

"Dorfing, miss, the other replied, as he shied a stick of wood and struck an er dilapidated. But surely you

There's Jergson's a mile beyond. Ten acres of good ground, and he'll sell cheap. You could farm it in corn or potatoes, or it might make a good hen hatchery—"

"But the table of farm it in corn or promise the matter. I should expect him, as a gentleman, not to "But I've taken a fancy to this paricular—"
"I understand, miss—"
"Oh, pshaw! Rosina wher's the was

"I'm sorry, miss, but I-" "You mean that you would refuse eight thousand dollars for a ramshackle, old, tumble-down ranch like this! Very well! Not another word, Mr. Doorjamb. I have finished. I recall all bids. I wouldn't have your farm as a gift."

Rosinal Don't be cruel. Here is my card, Mr. Thingabob. In case you should change your mind, just drop us

"He needn't drop us ar withing. A man like him-"

But the short, fat form of father Doughty appeared around the corner of the house. It was evident from his facial expression that he had been an

"Since you've decided that you not want the place, Rosina, I'd like to ask Mr. Dorfing one question." "What's the use of asking a man like that anything. Can't you see, father, that he hasn't the first idea of busi-

ness?" "Rufus, come. We've wasted enough time here already."

"But just a moment, Fanny. Mr. Dorfing, do you own this farm?"

"No, sir, I do not." "That's all. Thank you. Good-day. And Rufus Doughty muttering some-thing about climbing to the attic in order to reach the dining-room, led the

touring car. Two women straggled after him, but dened with a heavy silence.

way down the stony lane toward the

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only Egypt as a danger spot. But senate to hold over until its next ses-Egypt in itself is not dangerous, for sion all measures to which it cannot Egypt has no fighting power. The give the consideration they deserve. that country arises from the fact that the great Moslem seminary in Cairo. which is the centre of the religious untered homes bearing the seeds of sedi- gathered together. Any colonial par tion and the gospel of Pan-Islamism, liament, even the Imperial parliament so that in Turkey, in India, in Arabia, is a parochial council compared with in Afghanistan, there is, or soon will this assembly. In it are the ablest portunity and a leader to develop into country over which the British flag

discussing Sir Edward Grey's speech to one, endorsed the policy of interand the conditions which gave rise to imperial preferential trade as advocatit, the author of the dictionary of ed by Mr. Chamberlain Islam, a man singularly well-informed The effect of that action must be on Eastern affairs, says that while he great. Throughout the Empire the does not share the British minister's men who know by experience the effear that the Mohammedans of today fect of tariffs upon trade, who can may combine for the purpose of at- discuss the respective merits of free tacking the great European powers, he trade and adequate protection from agrees that their present state of mind knowledge at first hand instead of may be productive of danger to Europe, from books, are overwhelmingly in and especially to Britain, in favor of the policy declared impossible other ways. What the militant fan- and ruinous by the doctrinaires. This atics will probably do, he says, is this: emphatic expression of their convic-They will inspire the discontented tions cannot but have a tremendously Ameer of Afghanistan to appeal to stimulating effect upon Mr. Chamber-Russia for help in demanding the res- lain's campaign and will undoubtedly

its diplomacy, will stand forth as the pire, both materially and politically. champion of Oriental peoples. The rulers of Afghanistan have a grievance that it is well known that the late Lord of its officials, including, it is said, Dost Mohammed. In addition to this for lots of kicking in the management it is a peculiar circumstance that the of its civic affairs, but not because of Hindu prince, thus handing over a have so far kept clear of graft. eautiful region inhabited by faithful Mohammedans to the rule of an idolator, which is regarded by all Moslem Now the permanent occupation of Egypt and the probable invasion of Morocco are supposed to be additional easons why, "in these last days," the faithful throughout the world should pray and strive for the destruction of

These statements seem at first sight so incredible that they do not obtain the history of the Afghan wars of 1838 and 1878, and also study Lord Curzon's books on Central Asia, you will find that there is every reason for alarm and caution, and you will no longer be surprised (as Mr. Bryan seems to have been during his recent visit to India) that the British government thinks it ecessary to spend more money on ar army than on primary schools!

Christian rule.

UNFAIR TO THE SENATE

The Sunday Observance bill, which was discussed and considered in the house of commons for months, was Charles Right Shaw Not Guilty of Assaul sent to the senate three days before the date set for the prorogation of par-

This is unfair alike to the senate and the country. If the reconsideration in the senate of acts passed by the lower county court this morning the case in legislation, it should be conducted with drick was heard. F. B. Carvell defend-care and deliberation; if it is only a form, it is a useless and expensive form

This was an important measure, the most important of the session. It was also a measure involving great difficulties and needing careful adjustment to the varied conditions over which it parties got into a scrap, and in the senate to give it the attention it detime should prove that the amendments the grand jury reduced the indictment Moslem fanaticism, so strong that made in the upper house were ill-con- to merely common assault. The com- armed repressive measures may be ne- sidered there need be no surprise; and plainant's evidence was heard and that cessary, has aroused keen interest and the senate should not be forced to bear

tive of the principle underlying the biupper chamber after the other is pro-Britain's foreign minister mentioned rogued, or power should be given the

CHAMBERLAIN ENDORSED.

A body of men more representative are morthly returning to their scat- now in session in London, was never dition that will need but op- and most progressive men from every an active crusade against Christianity. flies. And this body yesterday, en-In a letter to the New York Sun, thusiastically and by a vote of three

coration of lost territory, and Russia, bring nearer the day when his policy with that duplicity which always marks will triumph to the profit of the Em-

UNION

in the British occupation of Trans- of graft in its city hall is preparing Indus territory, a grievance so great to take criminal action against some Lawrence, during the strenuous times some aldermen and against the busiof the mutiny, suggested that this ter- ness men who also profited by ritory should be restored to Ameer the grafting. St. John has grounds British government actually sold the dishonesty. Whatever else the alder-Moslem province of Cashmere to a men and the officials may be, they

scholars and divines as a sufficient of the Intercolonial will probably be the suburban and branch line service eason for a jehad or religious war. the result of an investigation ordered by the minister of railways into the value of the motor for short distance passenger traffic. The report of the investigator shows that a motor service will cost only about a quarter of the present steam service, and parliament will be asked next session to au thorize its establishment.

> It must be dangerous work hoeing it the Czar's garden these days. Severa dynamite bombs were found there this week, in readiness to blow the little father to bits. Even the farmer plagued by potato bugs is better off than the Czar.

ANOTHER DISPUTE IN CARLETON COUNTY

on Nell McKendrick

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 11.-In the which Charles Rigby Shaw was charged with assaulting Neil McKen ed with W. M. Connell for the crown From the evidence it appears that the trouble aroose over a visit made by the McKendricks, father and son, in the month of May to a farm in Pembroke, the ownership of which is in dispute between Shaw, who has possess and McKendrick, sr. At any rate the melee young McKendrick was some for trial on the charge of assault with of his witnesses, after which the defense decided to offer no testimony and make no address to the jury. The judge charged somewhat in favor of Shaw, and after a short absence th

in his direction in the case of the recent Assyrian pedlar and junk dealer.

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COREY-BURPEEL

On Wednesday, July 11, Miss Bertha E. M. Corey, daughter of James E. Corey of Upper Gagetown, was united in marriage to Thomas Burpee, mer-chant of the same place, and son of ex-Senator Burpee. Miss May Alice Davis of Boston, Mass., was bridesmaid, and Sidney Burpee, his brother, supported the groom. Little Miss Torrens of Madand Market Miss Torrens of Medford, Mass., with Miss Corey, Helen Davis and Mildred Davis of St. John acted as flower girls. The bride riven away by C. R. Davis of St. John.

ream peau de cynge en traine with garnitures of Princess Louise lace and oriday veil and carried a bouquet bride's roses and maiden hair fern. The maid of honor was prettily gown ed in blue and white striped taffeta bands of Persian embroidery, and carried a bouquet of carnations and sweet The little flower girls looke ery sweet in white muslin and Dres den ribbon sashes and carried baskets of pink and white roses. The bride's black silk with point lace collar. Mrs. Wm. Christie of Boston, an aunt of the bride, wore a gown of silver grey lou isine with baby Irish point and em roidered applique. Miss Lizzie Flew elling, of Kingston, another aunt, wor a gown of black taffeta with white lace ollar. The bride's travelling gown was of Alice blue panama and cream straw

The groom's present to the bride was beautiful diamond sunburst; to the widesmaids a diamond locket and neck nain each; to the groomsman, a pai of gold cuff links; to the flower girls, gold brooches and pearl rings. The groom's father gave a present of a dozen silver soup spoons. Although over 90 years of age, he was present at the ceremony.

HALL - McGREGOR.

was the scene of a wedding in which the principals were Miss Helen Mc-Gregor, daughter of the late Andrew McGregor, of this city, and William Brunswick, but originally of Halifax, and brother of Z. S. Hall, for many years proprietor of a stationary store opposite the Halifax Club. The Rev. N. Lemoine, rector of St. Mark's Church, officiated, and never has the picturesquely located little church ooked more attractive than for wedding, the chancel being lavishly deorated with ferns and "the flowers of the field"—daisies, buttercups, neath a floral arch while the ceremony was in progress, this, with the beautiful decorative work in general, having been undertaken by the friends of the welfare of which she has always taken ed to the doors for the wedding, in spite of the early hour. The organist, Miss Knappan, and the choir were also present, and the service fully choral.

ed. Miss McGregor's wedding toflet suited her to perfection. It was of dark blue, and her bouquet of white roses. Immediately after the cere-mony, followed by the best wishes of hosts of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hall left for New Brunswick. So far as their Halifax friends are concerned there is one genuine regret mingled with the good wishes—that the future home of the couple will not be in Hal-ifax. Miss McGregor will be much missed here. The collection of wed-

ding gifts was equally remarkable for extent and value, and included a gift of solid silver spoons and a set of car-vers from the teachers at Alexandra school.-Halifax Mail. MACHUM - KEEL

The home of Mrs. Andrew Kee, Jerusalem, Queens Co., was the scene of a pretty wedding on the 11th, when her eldest daughter, Miss Ida Kee, became the wife of Wm. A. Machum. ceremony was performed by Rev. W. E. Johnson, and the bride, who was unattended, was attired in a very be-Many friends of the happy couple

join in extending them their

wishes for every joy and prosperity in wedded life. The marriage was solemnized at l'hos. P. Burpee and Miss Bertha E. The Rev. Robert Millich performed the ceremony. The bridesmaid was Miss Mollie Davis of Boston, while Sydney Burpee was groomsman. The newly married couple have taken a

noneymoon trip to American cities.

retty wedding took place at the home Minnie Love, daughter of James Love, Queen had it all the way, but the form

The announcement is made that on At 7 o'clock yesterday morning Saint Wednesday, the 18th inst., Miss Ethel John Collins, will be united in marriage city. The wedding will take place at eight o'clock in the morning at the residence of the bride's father, 104 Par-

HORRIBLE OUTRAGES

TIFLIS, Trans-Caucasia, July across the border, in Turkish Armen are said to have indulged in frightful outrages. The population of the city of Van is represented to have been nearly destroyed by the Turkish troops women and acted generally like wild

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Gave a Splendid Account of Herself-Belfry Chimes Wins

SUSSEX, July 12.-The races here today drew a large crowd, who were rewarded by seeing a great day's racing. There were three events, and everyone of them was a horse race. In the freefor- all there were three starters, and Terrace Queen was a decided favorite of the Halifax mare, however, felt that a good account of herself and she did. The race resulted in three of the fastest heats yet seen in the provinces. There is only one faster record, and that was at Moncton, when Sim and Phoebon W. fought it out. Inci-dentally the Sussex track record was Wednesday night a quiet but very reduced from 2.15%, made by Ituna, to retty wedding took place at the home 2.13. This was in the first heat. Sphinx of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. Seely, B. started but acted badly and was Prince street, Carleton, when Miss distanced. Simmassie and Terrace of the west end, was married to John er won out by a length. The second Long, son of Robert Long of South heat was won by a scant half length, Bay. Rev. R. W. Ferguson performed the third by a length. In every the ceremony in the presence of a few heat the horses passed the stand at the half nose and nose, but Simmassie was always good enough to recover her

mary is:

Simmassie, 2.081, Frank Boutilier, Halifax .. 

lost ground on the turns. The sum-

Time, 2.13, 2.15, 2.14½. In the 2.20 class Peacherina again showed her superiority over the other starters. In the second heat, however, she had to be driven to win, as Kremella was right at her wheel and com-Happy Union were distanced and the ly, resu'ted in a drive to save distance, The result was:

Peacherina, S. A. Rockford, St. John 2.19% ..... 1 1 1 Kremella, 2.21%, Frank Boutfiler, 

2.20 Class.

The 2.30 class was a great contest between Belfry Chimes, Kingsboro, and Little Egypt, In every heat the three were bunched at the wire, but Belfry Chimes had too much speed for the others and managed to get there. Bel-fry Chimes is a half-brother to the Abbott, and Kingsboro is a half-brother to Bingen, who was never beaten in a race. Both horses are fast and will be seen in fast company before the season is over. Summary : Belfry Chimes, 2.21 1-4, Thos.

The weather conditions were ideal for fast racing. There was scarcely a breath of air and the day was warm. The officials of the day were: Starter-Frank Power.

J. S. McGivern. Timekeepers-Dr. Gilchrist, J. B. Delahurst and H. J. Flemming.

WOODSTOCK RACES.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 12 .- In addition to the great \$500 a side match race here between Utatian of Houlton and Queen Inez, next Thursday, Gallagher Bros. announce \$300 each in the same day. Horsemen wishing to should notify the secretary

#### MEDICAL ASSOCIATION MEETS HERE NEXT YEAR.

Dr. Atherion Elected President-Dr. T. D. Walker Vice President for New Brunswick.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July 12.—The new officers of the Maritime Medical Association are: President-A. B. Atherton, Frederic-

Vice-presidents-T. D. Walker. John; M. A. Curry, Hallfax; John Sutherland, Bedeque, P. E. I. Hon. Secretary-G. G. Melvin, St. Honorary Treasurer-G. W. T. Far-

rish, Yarmouth.
Local Committee—J. R. McIntosh, W. A. Christie, J. H. Scammell, J. V. Local Secretary-G. G. Melvin, St.

Dartmouth, read papers on the Treat-ment of Pneumonia, by Dr. McGrant, of Bloomfield, on Neuresthenia, and Dr. Stewart, of Halifax, on Ectopic Pregnancy.

The association meets next year in

The Pickford & Black steamer Ocamo, Capt. Buchanan, arrived in port yesterday morning, docking about nine o'clock, with a large cargo, the mails and 75 passengers from the West In-

> THEIR CONSOLATION. (Toronto Star.)

Sir Adolphe Caron and Mr. Tarte are opposed to the repeal of the pensions. For whose sad hearts Tennyeson wrote his beautiful lines: "Tis better to have loved and lost Than never to have loved at all.

BIRTHS.

COGGSWELL In this city, July 12th, to the wife of Joshua L. Coggswell, AKERLEY-To the wife of Scott Akerley, Adelaide street, on the 9th, a daughter.

#### MARRIAGES

CARLL-BROWN-At the home of Mrs. Chambers, Sussex, July 11th, by Rev. W. Camp, Robert H. Brown of Cornhill and Miss Lillian Carll of Knightville, all of Kings county, N. B.

We want to sell 5,000 Season Tickets for the Big Fair which opens
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evening of every day the Fair is open. It's the cheapest and easiest way to
see the Exhibition, for we are making so good a Fair and have secured such
his attractions that you'll want to go once a day at locat years and seven months. GIGGEY,-At 131 Adelaide street, this city, on July 8th, George E, Giggey, aged 79 years, leaving a widow and three sons to mourn.

LIVINGSTONE—In this city, July 10th, Mary E., wife of Thos. Living-

> CHRISTIANSON .- On July 12th, Chester A. Christianson, aged 7 years, 9 months, beloved son of Ludwig and Minnie Christianson, after a short illness, of spinal menengitis.

Senator Landru **Bill** Passed Killed-Sum

Months' Se

OTTAWA, Ont., July usual parliament both houses of po th houses were bu ing. In the afternoon get bills ready. chambers were again ed up the work. Eve prorogation tomor Tonight the senate g to the supply bills The commons considered mendments to the S They changed its na Lord's day bill and s word for Sunday th minister of justice dec in the senate provision ress matter to be can or that cars be allowed ir destination. This allway and express c nand. He declined to delayed vessels be allow day. It was not desire lakes. The original cla traft" was restored. The llowing a ferry to b part of a street railwa used. He restored the to the corporation liabil lyesworth said the sen had weakened the clau worth asked the house t mendment, requiring he provincial minister tained for the beginnions. The other americapted and the bill we te. The exceptions tal mons were agreed to in.

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## BAPTISTS IN

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oon's session of the ssociation of New Bru Sociation proceeded to the officers, which resulted as McLeod, re-elected modern Camp, assistant moderato merson, recording secretary. Rev. J. B. Daggett, assist Becretary; James Patters E. M. Sipprell, auditor.
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TOCK RACES.

N. B., July 12.- In reat \$500 a side match n Utatlan of Houlton next Thursday, Galand 2.29 performers on tify the secretary

#### **SOCIATION** HERE NEXT YEAR.

ected President-Dr. T. Vice President for Brunswick.

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In this city, July

vife of Thos, Living -On July 12th, Chesson, aged 7 years, 9 son of Ludwig and ason, after a short

# PENSION REPEAL BILL A MOTOR CAR DIES IN THE SENATE SERVICE ON I.C.R.

Senator Landry Destroys It With a Technicality-Sunday Bill Passed After Several Senate Amendments Were Killed—Summary of Business Done During Four Months' Session.

ing. In the afternoon neither house did anything, but waited for the clerks to get bills ready. At night both chambers were again busy and clear-ed up the work. Everything is ready r prorogation tomorrow. Tonight the senate gave third read

ig to the supply bills. The commons considered the senate endments to the Sunday bill. They changed its name back to the ord's day bill and substituted that ord for Sunday throughout. The the senate provision allowing exmatter to be carried on Sunday r that cars be allowed to continue to eir destination. This would be giving allway and express companies a free nd. He declined to accept the senate's amendment that all classes of delayed vessels be allowed to load Sunday. It was not desired to let in the ikes. The original clause of "ocean aft" was restored. The amendment lowing a ferry to be operated as sed. He restored the word "permit the corporation liability clause. Mr.

lyesworth said the senate amendment ad weakened the clause. Mr. Aylesrth asked the house to concur in the ndment, requiring the consent of provincial minister of justice to be ed for the beginning of prosecued and the bill went to the sen-The exceptions taken by the comas were agreed to in all cases. The ill is ready for the signature of the vernor general temorrow. Senator Landry is going to insist on Il rules as to time being observed on

the bill abolishing ministerial pensions. This means it will die in the senate, as prorogation will take place tomorrow noon at three o'clock.

THE WORK OF THE SESSION. been more prolific of political tactics than of legislation. The opposition have conducted a scandal session with a good deal of activity. They compelled the government to defend itself in the public accounts committee against the North Atlantic good deal of activity. They compelled the government to defend itself in the public accounts committee against allegations under the North Atlantic Trading contract, and for purchases of the marine department. The only important tariff feature of the session was made for the marking of gold, portant tariff feature of the session was the promise of a new tariff at the

An interesting feature of the session was the extending of an invitation to the King to visit Canada. Another Another are prohibted from receiving a fee for was the laying down of his portfolio by Minister of Justice Fitzpatrick for pulsion and fine.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 11.—There were the usual parliamentary proceedings in both houses of parliament today. Both houses were busy in the morn-

The maritime provinces members tried to secure the adoption of a resolution providing that the representa-tion of a province shall not be less than it was at the time confederation,

but were unsuccessful.

Both the commons and the senate adopted new rules which will go into force next session, and it is expected they will expedite business.

IMPORTANT LEGISLATION. The most important piece of legisla-tion of the session was the Lord's Day bill. Next to this is probably the Grand Trunk Pacific branch line bill, which authorized the building of branch lines in all parts of Canada with a total length of five thousand miles. The railway act was amended so telephone and express companies are placed under the jurisdiction of the railway commis-sioners. The immigration law has been strengthened against undesirable allens by providing for their transportation within two years of landing. A measure was enacted against usurers fixing the legal limit on a loan of five hundred dollars or under at 12 per cent. A forest reserve was created in the Northwest. The fruit laws were revised and another grade adopted. The grain inspection law was enlarged to take in a new variety, Alberta Red. The Montreal harbor board was reduced from eleven to three members and practically taken over by the government. Power was taken to establish a lazaretto in British Columbia and Tracadie lazaretto was completely taken over by the govern-ment. The late of the fiscal year beginning was changed from July 1 to securing the pension rights of imperial soldiers taken over at Halifax and Esquimault. A court of appeal was inations were then no provided for in Manitoba and the abolition of the supreme court in New Brunswick and the creation of two Dr. Norman Tucket

silver and plated goods and the punish-ment of false marks, for the redeem-

ing of worn silver coin, for the re-roll-

the following appointments, which were

confirmed by the meeting: Rev. D. Long, A. E. Wall and Rev.

Emmerson, who has been elected secre-

Committee on resolution and press

Rev. R. Barry Smith, Rev. C. T. Phil-

At the evening session Mrs. W. E.

McIntyre read a scripture lesson, which was followed by a prayer by Mrs. Cox. Miss Newcombe, a missionary from

Miss Newcombe, a missionary from India then gave a talk on mission work

Miss Gaunce, also a former mission

W. S. Tedford, a graduate of Newton

Theological Seminary delivered an in-teresting address. Miss Archibald sang

of her work among the natives in that

This morning the association con

tinued its meetings, the moderator, Dr. McLeod, in the chair. After de-

votional exercises led by Rev. F. M. Young, Rev. H. O. Bonnell and Rev.

A resolution entitled the "Minimum

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work there.

## BAPTISTS IN SESSION.

After the roll call at yesterday afterhoon's session of the United Baptist

Association of New Brunswick the as-Association of New Brunswick, the association proceeded to the election of tary. officers, which resulted as follows: Dr. McLeod, re-elected moderator, Rev. W. Camp, assistant moderator; F. W. Emmerson, recording secretary; Rev. A. J. Prosser, corresponding secretary; Rev. J. B. Daggett, assistant recording secretary; James Patterson, treasurer;

S. M. Sipprell, auditor.

Rev. F. M. Young, Nova Scotia; Rev. lips, F. E. Sharp, Rev. D. Hutchinson and Rev. H. G. Kennedy. W. L. Archibald, of Acadia College; Rev. G. M. Campbell, Prof. C. C. Jones, Acadia College; Rev. G. T. C. White, Alberta, and Col. D. McLeod Vince were invited to seats in the association.
On motion the following nominating committee was appointed by the chair: Rev. E. J. Grant, F. Sharp. Rev. R. B. Smith, Rev. A. B. Cohoe, Rev. D. Long, Rev. J. W. Foster, W. H. Perry, F. W. Emmerson

(chairman), and A. E. Wall.

Rev. A. B. Cohoe, Rev. W. Camp, Mr.
Simpson, T. S. Simms and H. A.
Fenwick were appointed a committee The following resolution was sub-

hitted by Rev. A. J. Prosser:
"Resolved, that the United Baptist Association, now in session, having heard the Rev. G. M. Campbell, disrict secretary of the Canadian Bible ary to India gave an address on the fire to place on record its deep sympathy with the work of the society and commends its interest to the congregations under its care." The resolution was unanimously car-

Rev. Dr. Manning then presented the report of the finance committee, which showed that \$4,585.32 had been received, but since that statement had en made up \$153,50 had been handed in. The report was adopted. . E. A. Allaby, the meeting proceeded to business.

Rev. A. J. Prosser moved a resolution to change the present method of elect-ing members to the home mission board. After some discussion as to the orignal motion the following amendment to it was put and carried:

"Resolved, That the nominating committee in the appointment of the home nitsein the appointment of the home troduce a plan to so supplement the salaries of the pastors that in the course of ten years the minimum salone representative member from each course of ten years the minimum sal-district with five others in the vicinity ary will be \$700 for unmarried, and of St. John to constitute the membership of said board."

The nominating committee reported home mission report, which showed receipts of \$2,747.08; expenditures, \$2,432.97, leaving a balance on hand of

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For The Branch Lines and Nature of Meat Products Suburban Routes

Minister Has Been Considering Matter and Will Deal With It Next Session

OTTAWA, July 11.-The Intercolonia will shortly begin the erection of a substantial depot at Shediac. The

structure will be of stone. In both the lower and upper house there was an interesting debate on a report from an official who has been investigating the motor car for service on suburban branch lines. The report says the cost per mile for furnishing the service can be reduced from sixty cents a mile to about sixteen cents a nile. At the next session he will ask for a vote to install a motor car service on the branch lines and suburban routes of the Intercolonial and Island railways for passenger business.

#### C. OF E. SYNOD

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 11 .-At the afternoon sitting of the synod parish reports were received from Addington and Elgin, Grand Manan, Prince William and New Denmark. All resported a year of progress.

A resolution to proceed to the election of a bishop coadjutor was then passed. The next motion provided that the salary be placed at \$1,200 together with the salary of dean. This was also carried. The next resolution of the committee that the synod select the name or names of one or more persons in holy orders in the Church of in full communion therewith. submitted to the bishop for his approval as bishop coadjutor was passed

The first resolution of the committee that the synod now proceed to select such names by nomination, and the said names be transmitted to bishop with the request that he shall submit the same to the synod for election as coadjutor bishop was put and carried without discussion.

inations were then made: Archdeacon Neales, Woodstock, N Brunswick and the creation of two courts in its place. The Grand Trunk Pacific was allowed to give bonds instead of cash as security for the full.

Brunswick and the creation of two courts in its place. The Grand Trunk C. C., by Rev. W. H. Sampson, Rev. J. R. deWolfe Cowie, Frederic-

Rev. Archdeacon Pentreath, British

Columbia, by R. W. Hewson. Rev. Canon Montgomery, Kingsclear N. B., by Dr. W. H. Steeves. The deckload law Rev. Canon Newnham, St. Stephen N. B., by Rev. J. A. Spencer.

A. G. H. Dicker. Rev. Arch. Bryan, Brooklyn, N. Y. by Rev. Dr. Duffy.

Rev. Andrew Armitage, Halifax, N S., by Sheriff Sterling. Rev. Mr. Davenport, Toronto, Ont., by Rev. A. W. Smithers. On motion the nomination twelve names will be submitted

to the bishop and returned to the synod for election. Archdeacon Forsythe was nom but at his request his name was with-drawn. The election of the bishop ser (chairman), Rev. R. B. Smith, F. W. Emmerson, H. A. Fenwick, Col. D. McLeod Vince and E. M. Sipprell. codajutor is made the first order of usiness today.

Resolutions of condolence issed by the synod on the death of Dean Partridge, Canon Deveber, Canon Roberts, Geo. T. Whelpley, Julius T. Garden and Charles Murray. The anniversary service in connection

Committee on constitution and by laws—Rev. E. J. Grant, chairman; Rev. J. H. Hughes, Rev. W. H. Perry, Rev. A. J. Prosser, Rev. E. J. Parker, Rev. W. E. McIntyre and Rev. R. Barry Smith. dral in the evening and was of an exceptionally high order. Canon Richardson preached an eloquent and powerful sermon, taking as his text, "The faith which was once delivered The committee recommended that the unto the saints." The discourse was a constitution be amended to provide that the executive be responsible for the programme of the association. Church of England. The executive met after the session

"I was troubled for years with kidney disease and Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have entirely cured me. When I began the use of these pills I could only walk from my bed to a chair. Now I can go to the field and work like any other man."—Mr. W. H. Mosher, South Augusta, Grenville County, Ont. This statement is certified to by the Rev. E. H. Emett, Baptist minister of Brockwille, Ont.

#### a hymn in the Telegu dialect and told INTERESTING PAPERS AT MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July 11.—At a meeting of the Maritime Medical Association this afternoon Dr. Melvin, of St. John, in a paper on Lupus made a plea for early identifica-tion of this disease. Dr. McNeill, of Summerside, read a paper on Artaris

Salary Plan," was introduced by Judge Emmerson. This had been recom-mended by the home mission board. The object of this resolution is to in-After adjournment the members attended an at home at the government Tonight Dr. R. McNeill, of Charlotte

town, spoke on Some Things We Ought to Know. Dr. Anglin, of St. John, read of the Insane. Dr. Jardine, of Sun merside, gave a report on a case of arthutis, of elbow joint. Dr. Murray McLaren read a paper on Acute General Suppurative Peritonitis. Dr. Lund, on the staff of the Boston hospi-Acadia, and Rev. G. J. C. Colter White tal, read a paper on the Right Upper of Lethbridge, Alberta

# RESULT OF THE

Canned in Mass.

BOSTON, July 11.-In order that the blic of Masachusetts may know the truth with regard to the nature of the canned meats products which are sold in this state, the state board of health today made public the result of an investigation which it has been conducting into this matter. The board caused to be collected and exam-iped nearly 150 different kinds of canmed meat, from every possible source. The examinations included tests not only as to the presence of chemical preservatives, but also as to the actual materials used in "potted" or "devilled" illed" meats and meat "loaf." In a general way the results of the investigation are favorable to the manufac turers, both in the east and in the west, but it was found that many of

amount of foreign matter. Of one brand of potted ham, prepared by a western firm, the report states: "This was found to consist of a small amount of normal muscle considerable epidermis in large pieces, numerous blood vessels and nerves and salivary gland, ground to a paste. Quality poor, the material being largely scrap." Of another western potted ham the

report says:
"Abudant muscle fibre, considerable epidermis, much granular debris, some fat and corn meal. Quality fair, but inasmuch as there appears to be no excuse for the presence of cornmeal, it must be regarded as adulterated." An Eastern potted ham is described

"Appearance good, muscular fibre abundant; contains neither epidermis nor salivary gland. Quality excellent." A number of other products, the board of health states, contain cornmeal. The board says:

"Devilled ham is or should be ham to which seasoning has been added. The majority of devilled hams in the market, however, contain added material which in no way can contribute to a sharp taste, or indeed to any taste. eal, for example, adds nothing o the flavor, but it is cheap and enables a meat product to carry considerable additional water."

Several brands of prepared meat were found to contain either boric acid or borax as a presevative. One west-en "chicken loaf" is thus described:

The board says: "Most of the spemens of boned chicken examined prov-ed to be of excellent quality; some

were fair; and some were distinctly Of one brand of boned chicken which has been widely advertised as of the highest quality, the report says: "Two specimens examined were bad in color and appearance; they contained small fragments of meat and large pieces of skin, which contained pin-

feathers; fragments of leg-bones and an occasional black feather." The investigation was conducted under the direction of the secretary of the board, Dr. Charles Harrington, who the board, Dr. Charles Harrington, who also directed an examination of "all the large and a considerable number of the small establishments" for meat packing in the state. Regarding these

the report says: "The large establishments were found to be conducted in all particulars in a scrupulously neat and clean manner.
At one establishment, for example, there is a force of sixty to seventy men who begin cleaning the establishment from top to bottom as soon as the day's work is done. Of twenty-five smaller establishments, only five were found to be entitled to grade 'excellent.' Judging from the returns submitted, the great majority of slaughter houses in the small towns would be found to be conducted without decent fragard to ordinary cleanlines. In a stock within the other new buildings added during last year to the splendid equipment on the Exhibition grounds.

An important change that the commission are making for the Dominion Fair is the piacing of the judging found to be conducted without decent regard to ordinary cleanlines. In a stock within the contract when the contract we have the contract of the contract within the contract when the contract we have the contract when the CRIPPLED BY KIDNEY DISEASE. one may easily question the advisability of feeding swine on whatever entrails, whether from healthy or diseased animals, happened to be at hand, and then killing them later for human

food and selling without proper inments in the country, the chief business is the slaughtering of calves, of agriculture or other industry. many of which are immature and

"The investigation went far enough to show that local authorities may well give careful attention to the slaugh-ter houses within their several juris-

"A number of sausage factories and canning establishments in Boston and wichity were examined and with some exceptions were found to be conducted in a proper and thoroughly sanitary manner, careful attention being paid ta cleanliness of floors, benches and

#### SUMMER IS THE PROPER TIME

Not half so hard to cure Catarrh the weather is fine. Start today with Catarrhozone. Inhale it for five linutes four times a day. If in a fortnight you find any vistage of Catarrh, any trace of bronchitis, any symptom of asthma, make up your mind to this your diagnosis is wrong.

An unfailing cure is Catarrhozone. Thousands have proved this, so can you. Two sizes, 25 cents and \$1.00. Sold

Newspaper advertising is not an experiment in any sense of the word. It is a common sense business transac-

## AGED WOMAN MEETS DEATH ON RAILWAY

Mrs. Michael Gallagher of Westfield While Walking on the Track Yestarday Morning was Struck by Train

As the result of not heeding the varnings given not to walk on the railroad tracks Mrs. Gallagher, an old lady siding at Westfield, was struck and

resterday morning.

The accident occurred about a quarter past ten o'clock. Mrs. Gallagher, who was 75 years of age, was walking from her home to the village store at Westfield on the railroad tracks. She was carrying a basket of eggs under her arm and apparently thinking very little of any danger when the accident

The Boston train in charge of Conductor Burgess, was then over due. About fifty rods below Lingley sation there is a sharp curve in the road and Engineer Thompson was unable to see the old lady, but as was customary before rounding the curve he sounded a long blow on the whistle. Mrs. Gallagher apparently heard the whistle, preparations contained a large but becoming excited she ran along the track instead of stepping to one side of

As the train rounded the curve the reman saw her and called to the mgineer that there was a woman on he track. The engineer immediately closed the throttle and blew for brakes, but before the train could be stopped the engine struck the unfortunate woman throwing her about twenty feet

She was instantly killed as her head struck the corner of one of the sleepers and was frightfully mangled.

The body was carried to Lingley sta-

tion and Coroner Ballantyne and Dr. Warwick were summoned. Dr. Warwick made a hurried examination and found that death had resulted instantaneously. The coroner, after viewing the remains allowed the body to be removed to the home of Mr. Gallagher. He also sent a dispatch to the head office of the C. P. R. telling

of age and the wife of Michael Galla-gher. She came to this country at an early age and has since lived at West-field. During the past few years she has been repeatedly warned of the danger of walking on the railway track, but has continued to pay no heed to the warnings.

Besides her husband Mrs. Gallagher leaves two sons, Thomas and John Gallagher, both employed as section "Very little muscular fibre; much connective tissue and corn. It is preserved with either boric acid or borax. The label states that the material is of superior quality, having been carefully selected and inspected according to the law enacted by congress, March 3, 1891, relating to the inspection of meats."

#### AMPLE AND COMPLETE PREPARATIONS FOR THE DUMINIUN EXHIBITUN said:

Preparations on a grand scale are being made by the Commission for the Dominion Exhibition which will open

the grand entrance will be erected on the same plans as though the recent proceedings in court regarding expropriation had not taken place, but the building wil be located on a site different from that proposed. The public will be in no wise inconvenienced by the change Shells the convenienced by the change Shells the convenience of the change Shells the change of the chang by the change. Should the occasion ever arise, under which another site for this building should be determined out difficulty. The new building will be erected close to the other new build-

regard to ordinary cleanliness. In a stock within the race track enclosure. This will effect a material improvements) the offal and blood are thrown below to the swine. When one appreciated by the thousands of visitunto the saints. The discourse was a considers the susceptibility of swine to ors who are expected at the great Church of England.

Manager Hall says that inquiries for space are coming in from all parts of the Dominion, and he reiterates the hope, previously expressed, that the people of the maritime provinces will avail themselves of every opportunity at their disposal to make a good showing for this part of Canada. We can Exhibition will be worthy of all that can be done to make it still more use-

> At a meeting of the exhibition ex-ecutive held Tuesday afternoon it was decided to grant resturant privieges to W. A. Cathers. The new restaurant building is now completed, and Mr. Milligan was instructed by the committee to arrange with Mr. Cathers the proper division of suitable

> ould send five expert judges, paying all salaries and expenses, the only charge to the exhibition being \$150. The appointment of the superintendents for the different departments was left

in the hands of the manager.

St. John day at the exhibition was fully discussed and it was felt that a determined effort should be made to induce the people of St. John to appreciate the fact that it is their day. Arrangements for that rangements for that day were left with

the president and manager.

Mr. Milligan reported that it had been decided not to allow any optical fakirs selling privileges at the fair, as it was considered that it is best not only for the opticians, but the public is a common sense business transaction.—Wilmington Del., Every Eventhe optical association should be allowed booths.

Bears the Signature of Charffellithous in general that none but members of

# THAW TALKS TO

Strongly Contends That He Is Not Insane

instantly killed by the Boston train in Good Physical and Mental Condition He Saus and Wants Public to Know it

> to see them and they were taken to the corridor at the end of murderers' | don, Ont. row.

"Boys," said Thaw, smilingly, "you cannot put it too strongly that I am in good physical and mental condition, secty to trustees. and I want the public to know that I am not insane. Great stress was laid on the fact that I did not take the usual exercise in the yard yesterday afternoon. I will tell you why: I was not sick, as the papers had it, but was extremely busy with my lawyers." Thaw was then asked several ques-tions as to the merits of the case, but

refused to enter into any discussion as to the killing of Stanford White. "I would like to know," he said, so much interest is taken in the hom coming of my mother. I and the rest of my family were anxious that should stay in Europe to complete her cure for rheumatism, but, of course,

shall be very glad to see her. Then after saying good-bye to the re-porters and adding that to talk to any one besides lawyers and officials was like a whiff of outside air to him, Harry Thaw with a long stride was back in his cell again. He seemed in them of the accident and saying that he did not consider an inquest necessary unless the officials wished one to in manner and gave those present the Mrs. Gallagher was seventy-five years himself. Definite plans as to Thaw's defense will not be decided until the arrival here from London on Saturday

(Associated Press.) NEW YORK, July 11.-Harry Thaw's attitude toward the press and he public underwent a striking change between morning and evening today. Immediately after breakfast he secured permission to have a delegation of newspaper men brought to the fombs prison, telling them after a friendly interview, that to talk with anyone besides the lawyers, doctors and prison officials was "like getting a whiff of fresh air from the outside world." This evening it was different When the newspaper men then sent Thaw a note asking if he wished to add anything to his formal statement of Tuesday, he sent a reply which

"I have said all that I wish to say. In future I shall be guided by the ad-

vice of my counsel." At his morning interview with the its gates in Halifax to the public on September 22nd and keep them open for two weeks. or two weeks.

The new administration building for there was to be no lunary commission appointed to inquire into his state of

ecutrix, but the value of the estate is not given. The petition for probate states that White left no real estate for this building should be determined upon, the edifice will easily be moved, and construction of the foundations will be such that this can be done without difficulty. The new building will White's brother, Richard M. White, and for his mother, Alexina B. White, the entire residuary estate is left to White's widow. For the purpose of appraisement and eventual payment to his executrix of whatever is due him, the testator gives to his surviving particles F. McKim and Wm. R. (she has been apending some weeks.) the testator gives to his surviving part-ners, Charles F. McKim and Wm. R. Meade, his interest in a property held by them in common with him and also whatever interest is due him from his business in the firm of McKim, Meade

& White. To White's brother, Richard M. White, are bequeathed the sum of \$1,-000 and the testator's interest in pro-to be resumed at the board of trade perties in New Mexico, consisting of nines and mining claims situated at Hermosa.

To White's son is left \$2,000 and the interest in the copyrights of his father, Richard Grant White. Assistant District Attorney Garvan

said today that his detectives had, suc ceeded in serving a subpoena upon Mrs. Beatrice Schwartz, the woman in whose home at a dinner party Thaw is alleged to have made threats upon the life of Stanford White. Mrs. is alleged to have made threats upon the life of Stanford White. Mrs. Schwartz will be called before the grand tury tomorrow. It is said that grand jury tomorrow. It is said that ter, Mrs. A. J. Guion. she will testify not only to having Alonzo H. Guion, v seen Harry Thaw flourish a revolver and threaten to kill Stanford White, but that she will swear to having His two sons, Norman and Gerald, who heard Thaw threaten to shoot his his wife also.

May McKenzle, an actress, was questioned by Mr. Garvan for nearly an A report was read from the Dominion commissioner of agriculture, in
which he stated that the department
would send five expert indees paying who have heretofore refused to furnish the district attorney's office with any information concerning the case, but it is understood that today she freely told Mr. Garvan what she

## CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

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WANTED—A second or third class female teacher for District No. 2, Parish of Canning, Queens Co. State salary, Address HEZICKIAH BALMAIN, Douglas Harbor, Queens Co. 7-7-4

WANTED now, trustworthy men to sell Nursery Stock in New Brunswick. Terms exceptionally good. Established thirty years. Write PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Ont.

WANTED. - Second Class Female Teacher for Church Hill School District, No. 5, Parish of Elgin, Co. of Albert. Apply, stating salary, to JAMES A. BAYLEY, Sect. to Trusees, Church Hill, P. O. 4-6-2

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-tards on trees, fences, along roads and ELIZABETH, N. J., July 11.—Harry
Thaw had his first long interview with
the newspaper men today since his incarceration in the Tombs. He asked
to see them and they were taken to lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

> NOTICE-Teacher wanted to take the Sisson Ridge School for fall term. Apply stating salary to J. A. Wark

> WANTED—Second or third class female teacher for District No. 11, Parish of Havelock, Kings County. Apply stating salary to GEO. M. FOWLER, Secy., Havelock, Kings County.

WANTED-A first class teacher. Apply to Secretary, Lower Ridge, Kings 26-6-8

WANTED-Second or Third Class emale Teacher for District No. 21, in the Parish of St. Martins and Simonds, in the County of St. John. Please apply to JAMES A. CURRY, Barnesville, Kings Co., stating salary.

WANTED-Second or Third Class Female Teacher for the next term. Apply, stating salary, to GEO. J. RATHBURN, Hibernia, Q. Co. 11-7-2 WANTED-A second class male or

female teacher for district No. 4 Cumberland Bay, Queens County. Apply to ROBERT W. CALDWELL, Secretary. stating salary. WANTED-A second class female teacher for District No. 7, Parish of Perth, at Rowena District, rated poor. Apply stating salary expected to CHARLES R. WILLIAMSON, Secty.

#### FREDERICTON BUSINESS : COLLEGE

to Trustees at Rowena.

ONE ST. JOHN FIRM has taken THREE young men into their office from this school since first of the year, and have applied for another.

HAVE HAD more applications for young men stenographers than we can supply. Several from Montreal firms. NOW IS THE TIME to write for ue and full particulars

Address, W. J. OSBORNE, Fredericton, N. B.

#### FUNERAL OF CLYDE TAYLOR HELD WEDNESHAY

HOPEWELL HILL, July 10 .- The funeral of Clyde Taylor, the thirteen year Cape on Monday, took place this after-

she has been spending some weeks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cleveland of Petitcodiac is visiting relatives here.

Judge Landry was at Hopewell Cape today to take up the case of Manning Duffy v. Chipman McFarlane, adjourn-ed from last circuit. The case was fur-

HAVELOCK.

HAVELOCK, July 10 .- Mrs. Beatty and daughter, who spent a few days here last week, returned to Sus-

C. B. Herrett and wife spent Sunday. with their aunt, the widow of the late Jas. P. Guion.

Alonzo H. Guion, who was here Thursday attending his father's funeral, returned to Ottawa on aSturday, came with him, are spending their holidays here with their grandmother. The hay crop in this and surrounding districts promises to be a very light one. The grain and root crops are also

#### S.S. CEROMA RESTING EASY

MONTREAL, July 11 .- The latest reports from the Thompson line steamship Ceroma, ashore on South Point ing easy. Four steamships have been despatched to the scene and it is hoped that they will be able to pull her off undamaged. The relief steamers are expected to reach the Ceroma tonight or tomerrow morning.

Good advertising is simply telling the people about something they want, or believe they want, in a way that will make them buy. - The Advertising

## BETROTHED IN BANKRUPTGY GOOD FIREWORKS

(By B. B. LEWIS.)

would be on the street in such a storm.

flames would start. When the alarm

eft nothing to chance. He lay there

hour after hour thinking, scheming

night when his other self came to the

and argued and fought. The one self contended and the other protested.

After a quarter of an hour the mer-

dress. He was pale-faced and trem-bling and frightened. He felt himself

a criminal and branded before the

ployment-the Widow Allen might

key in the door and pushed it open.

hours ago. It had not burned half an

inch. With a new fear at his heart

lamp and leaned on the counter to

ments and light footsteps, and Miss

Warder came out of the darkness and

stood before him and said:
"Mr. French, I blew the candle out a

"You-you found and blew it out!" he

"Yes, and I have been waiting for

"I was going to burn the store for the

nsurance," he said, after a long sil-

"To pay the notes due that woman in

"I thought that if you wanted to

clear of that woman, mother would give me the money, and—"

fell or that he had to pick his steps. He realized only that he held her

his other self. His sign reads "George

with him and behind him and daily

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TRUE PHILANTROPHY.

Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont.

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THE EXHIBITION ELEPHANTS.

The Exhibition Association manage

to perform in the amusement hall, as it will necessitate climbing a long flight of stairs. To put all doubts at rest on this point it might be mention-

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Bankruptcy might come-he

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hant arose and hurriedly began to

and planning. It was close upon mid-

After the death of her farmer husband the Widow Allen moved into the was given people could only turn out and look on with folded arms. French village of Fergus. Her husband had left her a snug property and a goodly sum of life insurance, and at fifty years she became a money lender.

She had no friends as a girl, she had few as a wife, and as a widow and a capitalist people did not speak in her drove hard bargains and had no pity. If her capital or interest was not forthcoming on the day and date she invoked the aid of the law, and accepted no excuses. She had always been a woman of stingy disposition, sure to avenge what she deemed slight, and when she came to know the general opinion of the villagers she ground her teeth together and made up er mind to get even.

The village of Fergus boasted of only had learned to love, but he would save general stores. That was more the store. than was needed to supply the wants of the people. There would not have rain coming in sheets when he stepped been a fourth had not one of the mar- from the door and ran through the been a fourth had not one of the mar-from the door and ran through the chants had a business transaction with mud and storm to the store. Not even the Widow Allen and been obliged to a dog was in sight. As he ran he go to law over it. She was beaten in prayed that he might not be too late. the suit, and to get even she planned to start another store. Not being an educated woman and afraid to try the a match, he made his way to the closet. The candle had been blown out dea by herself, she lent a sum of to young George French, who had for several years been a clerk in particularly to ruin. He was bound hard and fast. The widow wanted re-venge, but she didn't propose to lose any money over it. She was near fifty yet twenty-six, but she let it be known tha when a marriage took place be-tween them the firm name of "George French' & Co." might be shortened to

There was a rush of customers to the new store. To keep expenses down and make an innovation young French employed a girl bookkeeper and another

As the widow insisted on his boarding with her so that they could talk business and he be under her watch. the did not become jealous for a time. The day came, however, when she an-nounced that he must get rid of both He refused to heed her in this, point-

could—I meant to; but I came here to blow out the candle and save the ing out the saving and other good reastore. I am a ruined man, but I am sons. One of the reasons that he did not a criminal except in intent. was that he admired the fatherless girl, Jennie Warder, the girl, with tears in her voice, "It is bookkeeper, who was supporting a hard to face ruin, but it is harder to widowed mother by her efforts, and to face conscience. Yesterday a lawyer whom he had been attracted from the came to see mother. He told her she first day. His admiration must have was one of the heirs to a large estate. been patent to her in a hundred ways, and yet he had spoken no word. The within a month she will have twenty new store was an experiment; if it thousand dollars."
was a success he might avow himself. "Well?" queried

If a failure he would have no right to ask her to share his tot.

The Widow Allen concealed her chamber and did not press her point. The grin and did not press her point.
The leave your place at the end of the week, young merchant was, hustling and You will go, of course, but I hope you leave your place at the end of the week. making things gloomy for her victim. Will remember that I came back to At the proper time he would offer an save the store. I wanted the instance

Nine months of liberal advertising, me be a criminal." low prices and attention to business on the part of the new storekeeper brought bankruptcy to two of the "But where can I other merchants, but they brought no such profits to French as he had hoped for. He had bound himself to sell at certain prices and he dared not depart from them. He had bound himself to repay a certain amount of the capital invested at the end of the first twelve months, and figure as he would, he could not see his way clear to do so. The widow was waiting for him to speak, and then she laughed and hinted at matrimony. When her hints were turned aside she said quietly:

"At the end of the year you must pay me as agreed. If not the law will put me in possession and you will be out of employment."

"But you are not pressed for money. You can give me time," he protested. "I have worked like a slave to make the store a success. I put in a thou sand dollars of my own money. You would not drive me into bankruptcy?" your notes are due I shall demand my ney. If you go into bankruptcy I shall buy in the stock and put so one else in your place." ment has been besieged by inquisitive persons as to the possibility of the great hippodrome elephants being able

Her declaration lost her her boarder, but when he walked out of the hou he knew that he was ruined in busicould not pay her the half it of what he owed her, and a call at ed away in disgust at the thought. She had spoken of marriage, but he She had said she would ruin him, and she was a woman to keep her word and the amusement hall flight is so

There is always a way out for the merchant who finds bankruptcy staring him in the face, and few take it who cannot excuse themselves to their own consciences. The merchant went over the ground time and time again, but he always came back to the one. but he always came back to the one ABSOLUTE thing. If his store was burned out before the year was up, the insurance money would pay the Widow Allen and leave him something to start anew. Men recoil from this idea at first, but if the situation is pressing a large pro-portion grasp it in the end.

Young French looked around his store and saw the favorable situation of things. All he need do was to leave a lighted candle among the litter un-der the stairway when he went home at night. By midnight or an hour later, the whole building would be in flames, with no possibility of anything being saved. The Widow Allen alone Little Liver Pills. might suspect him, but she would have

The merchant debated the idea with himself for two weeks before he adopted it. In the store he gave no sign that he was troubled, but the book keeper was not deceived. She knew keeper was not deceived. She knew what the profits were and she knew who had a clutch on him. She even interpreted the glances he cast around the store, and when she saw him add-ing to the litter in the closet she could

ing to the litter in the closet she could have told him his purpose.

One windy, rainy night, when there was excuse for shutting up early, and when only thirty days remained between French and business ruin, he made a pretext to be the last one out and the candle was placed and lighted. The young merchant went to his boarding house and to his room, and all he had to do was to wilt.

had to do was to writ.

The wind rose and the rain fell more heavily, and he was rejoiced at the thought that none of the villagers

that the people of St. John are showing more enthusiasm over the coming exhibition than has ever been known at any previous fair. This is due partthe fact that have been secured for this show that went to bed at the usual hour. He for any previous one, and partly cause an efficient management have o people up to the necessity of making the affair a grand success. It has been decided to set apart labor day, which falls on Sept. 3rd, as a day for St. John people, and this date is to known as St. John day at the exhibit ion. Many suggestions have been re ceived as the best methods of ass ing the success of this day and get One suggestion is that quantities o ployers of labor, at clubs, and to other public bodies at reduced prices. A lasuggested. Some of the merchants are considering the question of distributng tickets for that particular day as emiums for goods bought at their

The management also announce that Hand & Co., a responsible firm of Torfireworks that has ever been see Canada. They will be shown every evening during the exhibition. evening's display will conclude with one of the most charming features ever witnessed in fireworks, known as

#### THE OUTPUT

#### OF THE YUKON

DAWSON CITY, July 9.—All autho ties agree that the Yukon output for he present year will beat all records for the camp and many are of the opon that it will amount to \$25,000,000 worth of gold.

Latest advices from the outlying amps show that the season so far has been a most favorable one and the ean-ups are realising far more than was expected. Another reason for th great increase in the output is the adoption of the cyanide process and a large company is now being formed to work the tailings, which the miners have been throwing away for years under the impression that they worthless,

have been made show contain ton in gold and upwards and can be worked with a good profit by the cyanide "Well?" queried French, as he wiped amount of gravel can be handled dail;

## BLAMES CHAUFFEUR

FOR FATAL CRASH

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 8.—In the wild near midnight, Alfred Burton, of this partner and pay up the notes and be city, was killed, John Sweet perhaps fatally injured, and Mrs. Alfred Burton, her little daughter and two sons storm and darkness, and he did not realize that the wind blew or the rain

Howard Washington, the chauffeur to whose carelessness in turning to watch his hat, which the wind had lown away, the accident was due, esvomen whom Mrs. Burton had invit-

When Mrs. Burton visited the scene of the accident today she threatened to shoot Washington, who is now in the county jail in Clayton. As she looked at the body of her husband, which remained beside the wrecked until the coroner's inquest was held today, Mrs. Burton exclaim ed: "I am going to shoot Washington. He is a bad man. Why couldn't he be dead instead of my hu

At the inquest Mrs. Burton told how learn that her husband was killed un-

til this morning.

Throughout the night and until ten o'clock this morning, when the corone arrived, Mr. Burton's pet collie dog stood guard over his master's body.

Mr. Sweet, who received several broken ribs and a broken leg in the accident, remained in a nearby barn will be collect this several broken. antil ten o'clock this morning withou nedical or surgical authorities fear ed if he were sent to the St. Louis City

#### MELANSON-BOUROUE.

Hospital the county would be required to pay for his treatment.

MONCTON, N. B., July 10.-This morning at eight o'clock St. Bernard's church was the scene of a happy event when Miss Evangeline Mary Bourque, of the teaching staff of St. Bernard's school, daughter of P. N. Bourque, of this city, was married to Henry A. Melanson, merchant, and son of Samuel Melanson registrar of deeds for Glou-Melanson & Son, Bathurst. The bride ntered the church leaning on the arm of her father, the church being beautifully decorated with cut flowers, ferns and potted plants. Miss Elodie Bourque, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and J. P. Whalen supported the groom. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward Sauvage, P. P., who

elebrated nuptial mass.

The bride looked charming in white eolienne with chiffon trimmings. She were a bridal veil and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The brides-maid's gown was of white organdie She wore a picture hat and carried pink roses. They will reside in Bathurst.

TAMBOC, July 2.—A mutiny broke out July 7 in the Kasarva regiment of by Rev. Mr. MacDonald being comout July 7 in the Kasarva regiment of cavalry and during the consequent disorder an infantry officer and a soldier of the Nojini Dragoons, who attacked the mutineers, were killed. Mutineers by Rev. Mr. MacDonald being confined from the parish owing need to remove from the parish owing to ill health. Seldom has any man been blessed with a more loyal and loving assistant. His work has been Jersey, Colorado, Indiana, Massachuhave barricaded themselves in their

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 10—The winning for himself a place in the thirty-second annual session of the hearts and homes of the parish. The Diocesan Synod opened at 10 o'clock number of communicants has this morning in the Church of Eng-

after which Canon Newnham, the sec-retary, called the roll and the minutes f the last meeting were approved. Rev. Mr. Dibblee moved that considering the hardships through which the ment for parish of Marysville has passed, that not reache the arrears against that parish be

cancelled and wiped out. Col. Montgomery Campbell moved as a mendment that all such questions be referred to committee on creden-

The following were elected as the nonating committee. One clergyman and one laity from each deanery: Chatham-Rev. Archdeacon Forsythe Hon. J. P. Burchill.

Fredericton-Rev H. E. Dibblee, W. Kingston-Rev. C. P. Hanington, Col. Shediac-Rev. A. W. Smithers, R. W.

Hewson St. Andrews-Rev. J. W. Millidge, W. C. H. Grimmer. B. Schofield. Woodstock-Rev. A. W. Teed, T. C.

Rev. Archdeacon Forsythe to chairman and convener. ARCHDEACON NEALES AD-DRESSES SYNOD.

the synod. He said that it is the first time in the history of the diocese that it has assembled with the bishop absent. It became his duty as commis sary to take the chair, and he would ask the kindly forebearance and support of all. In the usual course of events they would today have been listening to his lordship's annual ad-

Rev. Mr. Dibblee presented a report of committee on credentials recommending that on payment of assessment for 1906 the back assessments Marysville, Grand Falls, Lorne, Norport was adopted.

On motion the following reports vere received and taken as read: Executive Board of Diocesan Mis Church Literature, Standing Committee in Sunday Schools, Board of Education, Woman's Auxiliary to the M. S. S. C., Secretary of Synod report of treasurer's report, registrar's report, report memorials to deceased mem-bers, on Colonial and Continental Church Society, governors of King's College, trustees of the church school for girls at Windsor, on Theological Study in the Diocese.

Canon Richardson read the report grading and increasing the stipends mittee stated that at the short time sity of action and are of the opinion uninjured, as had two young den of care is being placed upon those whom Mrs. Burton had invit- who are doing the church's hardest. and in some respects perhaps the most important work. They further said, requested that this section be believe that there should be some system of grading the salaries of the divinity students attending such in clergy in the aided parishes, so that length of service may receive its due recognition. The committee therefore

action at its next session the machine, while running fifty miles an hour, swerved suddenly as the chauffeur's hat was blown off, and of the plunge over the embankment. At Mrs. Burton was carried from the dealt with the question of appointing the cene after the accident and did not down for discussion at 10 o'clock to-down for di morrow, and will probably be opened to the public.

Rev. L. A. Hoyt of St. John has be appointed canon of Christ church cathiral in succession to the late Canon

PARISH REPORTS.

The reports of the following parishes vere then taken up and read: Canterbury, Chatham, cathedral, Gagetown, Lorne, Greenwich, Hardwick, Harvey Hopewell and Hillsboro, St. George (Carleton), Kingsclear, Lancaster, Petersville, St. Mary's (St. John), Sim onds, Trinity church (St. Stephen) Winfield, Weldford, Westfield, Wicklow, Woodstock, Musquash and Le-preaux, St. Jude's (St. John west), Fredericton, Trinity (St. John). In submitting the cathedral report,

Rev. Subdean Street spoke of the great loss the church and diocese had re- nally ceived by the death of Dean Partridge. In presenting the report from Fredericton Rev. J. R. deWolfe Cowie spoke at some length in reference to the death of the late Canon Roberts.

"His many years of loving and untiring service have so closely united to the family and individual life of his parishioners that his departure from among them has caused a sorrowful vacancy in hearts and homes which no successor can ever fill.

"The new rector will endeavor by word and deed to seal up this love in the affections of his people eternal preservation, and will be con-tent if he can find or make his own corner there as the years pass by." Rev. Mr. Cowie referred to the mis sionary fund. By the apportionment of enquiries which are coming in at the parish church congregation was

In submitting his report from Trin-

land hall. Archdeacon Neales, in the absence of the bishop, presided. There was a large attendance of both clergy and lafty present and laity present.

The proceedings opened with prayer, quently as many as 200 gathered for an afternoon service. The work of the Sunday school is in a more encourag ing condition than for some years past The full amount of Trinity apportionment for diocese and M. S. C. C. was not reached but nearly so; \$2,014.52 was sent to the treasurer of the diocese for the two funds.

The reports were all of an extremely optimistic nature, and showed the fin-ancial condition to be in a satisfactory

Rev. Mr. Cowie gave notice of motion. econded by Canon Richardson, affecting the distribution of divinity schol The different reports that had been

presented during the morning and had been received and taken as read were then taken up, and each after a few words of discussion were in turn on motion adopted.

Before the report of church literature was adopted Rev. Canon Richardson asked as to the remark that had been made that Sunday school works purchased from S. P. C. K. cost more than if purchased from the bookstore. Scovil said that the books Rev. Mr. bought at the stores were of different binding, and it would be found was not the same book.

Rev. Mr. Colston and W. M. Jarvis believed the prices charged by the S. day, on his way to visit the immense P. C. K. were high The report was pulp properties which he has recently finally adopted The motions of which notices had been given at the last sitting were

then taken up. On motion of Mr. Knowlton the alteration of canon 21 was adopted. On motion of Mr. Wallace the alteration of a standing resolution was adopted. This alteration provides that the reports may be distributed on the first day of the meeting of the synod and does not require as at pres-

ent distribution one week before such

meeting. Canon Newnham moved the resolution of which notice had been given altering section three of canon xix. Canon Newnham explained the alteration As the constitution now existed it provides that no canon shall be changed unless notice is given at previous meeting and one month's notice before such meeting is sent to the secre tary. The alteration provides that the word or be inserted instead of and, se as to read at previous meeting or one month's notice. The speaker said the change is most desirable, as now it took a whole year before the alteration could be made. Canon Newnham's resolution was carried unanimously. Rev. Mr. McKiel's resolution, providing that the record of baptism be to include the names of sponsors as well as the grandparents was defeat- used by assayers. The charge that he

lution of which notice had been given at its disposal it was impossible to tion 5 of the board of education report consider the question carefully. The provides "That the divinity scholar-committee heartily affirm the necessible ships be paid in semi-annual payments of \$50 or less to such students attendthat an unfair and unnecessary buring a divinity school in Canada, as his
den of care is being placed upon those lordship the bishop and the board of diocesan missions shall determine.

people about something they want, or believe they want, in a way that will The board of education, Mr. Cowie make them buy. - The Advertising changed so as to read in effect paid to divinity students attending such insti-The alteration was asked so that divinity students attending a non-divinity institution may receive aid.

red back to the board of missions with instructions from this synod to give it the most careful consideration and to present, if possible, some plan of action and took the ground that the diocesan funds should only be used in aid of church institutions such as Wind-A heated and spirited discussion fol-

lowed, in which Revs. Bacon. Kuhring, Dicker, Canon Richardson and Messrs. Tilley, Knowlton and others took part. The resolution on being put, was carried by a vote of 34 to 17, The nominating committee presented their report and will be taken up in

This evening a largely attended meeting was held at the church hall in the interests of missions. The speakers included Miss Elizabeth Scovil, Rev. Mr. The addresses were of a high order and were most attentively listened to by all present.

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CALGARY, July 9-From the indications which are daily pouring into Calgary the interest in this city is very much upon the increase.

One indication is from the number Trade.

In one day enquiries came in by mail New York, California, Missouri, Philtaken by another graduate of Kings, setts, Ohio, and Kansas. And this is a Rev. J. W. B. Stewart, who is fast daily occurrence.

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MONTREAL, July 10-Lord North- men with brains on our side, while the liffe, better known to the Canadian public perhaps as Sir Alfred Harmsworth, publisher of the London Daily Mail and numerous other newspapers and magazines, was in Montreal tocquired in Newfoundland.
"I am a Chamberlain man down to

cause I think he is right, and I believe it is bound to come that the policy he champions will triumph. I find her in Canada, in talking with Canadian friends that they believe there is some abatement in the movement in England, on account of agitation over the education act. There is no such abatement, however. We have all the young

WAS ONLY A CHEMIST

gations made by the German society of this city show the society claims,

ident of Seattle, now under arrest in

Germany on suspicion of being an anarchist with designs on the life of

day, mining man. It has also be

shown that the chemicals found in hi

former residence which were supposed to have been used in the manufac-

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also been disproved. The anonymou

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other people have all the old derelicts. "For the moment, matters are ob-scured by local politics, and we are tile government with a large, though divided, majority, but Chamberlain has practically every leading newspaper in England on his side, and he is far and away the greatest statesman our time. As you may have seen, his brated all over the world. I myself. ook part in a celebration in Boston.
"All kinds of interested people and cranks, some of whom have visited Canada, have talked a great deal of ionsense about supporting free trade,

but in my humble judgment it has been dead for twenty years, and will be buried after the next general ele tions-much too late, I admit." HIS MIND RELIEVED. "Our cashier wants a vacation this

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July 2nd. The prosp visitors are excellen-ber of tourist parties The Valley Manuf secured a lot at Port and a suitable buildi ed at once. Apples will be attempted. Mrs, Hutchinson of ce is having erected cupied for a term Lawrence.
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Jones of this town, travelling for some y & Field Co., Chicago, ed to foreign buyer o oes abroad in July. Invitations are out Miss Margaret Ga Rev. Joseph Gaetz, orge S. Oxley of Ox In spite of the destr orms there are in abundant crop of appl have the ravages of spraying or to negled growers, who make no out these pests. The school house at

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Dr. Byron Borden Sackville have arrived where they will occupy tage for the vacation.

Mrs. Holden of St. her daughter, Mrs. P. Canning. Much regret is expres

signation of Archdeacon from the work of collect College. He has also reerror of the college. Mrs. Austen K. De dren, accompaned by he Day, have arrived from will occupy the residence nard Freeman for the De Blois and Dr. and arrive later. Miss Mil Chicago is their guest for after which she will go

B: Clarke, Kentville, to Maclireith, Halifax, on J The marriage of Miss Sheffield Mills, to H. S. W ville, Ky., will take pla Miss Ethel Roscos of I St. John attending the wirlend, Miss Van Wart.
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Arthur W. Taylor, graduated with honors spending his vacation at his grandfather, Robert 1 entville.
The Wolfville cricket

organized. The officer Chase, president, vice pr nith; secretary a Victor Ruscoe. Malcolm A. McLeod, the Maritime Farmer, was he —his first trip through thi

George Boggs, son of who has been for some the the Prince Rupert, has b red to the same position er Prince Arthur, on the Yarmouth service. His be filled by W. D. Rolsi purser on the Boston a

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make possible the call weekly steamer.

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s on our side, while the ve all the old derelicts nent, matters are of e to face with a hoswith a large, though ty, but Chamberlain ha ery leading newspaper his side, and he is far greatest statesman of on may have seen, his turday last, was celeelebration in Boston.
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DVICE FREE geon of long experience has written a book entitled "Vetering." on the diseases of horses, giving symptoms and treatment in plain terms. It is fully illustrated with diagrams showing the skeleton and circulatory and digestive systems with references that make them plain. Tells how to buy a horse and sound or not. Every horse owner its sent to any one.

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IPANY,

George Boggs, son of T. M. Boggs, who has been for some time purser on the Prince Rupert, has been transfer-E FARM. red to the same position on the steamer Prince Arthur, on the New York-Yarmouth service. His position will be filled by W. D. Rolston, assistant purser on the Boston and Yarmouth COPY--. Ø

Victor Ruscoe,

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Ward of Trement celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their markage on Thursday. Mrs. Ward was Miss Caroline Morse of Harmony. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of Tremont, and Deacon Lovitt McKenna, who have celebrated their fiftieth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton, who have had charge of the boarding department of forton Academy, have resigned their position, much to the regret of all, and returned to their home at Brookfield.

Miss Jennie Eaton has gone for a few

WOLFVILLE LETTER. WOLFVILLE, July 5.-W. H. Chase, department of militia at Ottawa, is one of our most enthusiastic sprismen, spending his vacation at his old home

John W. Jones, son of Mrs. Joseph

ed to foreign buyer of dress goods and

goes abroad in July.

Invitations are out to the marriage

James W. Shaw, a former well known

sea captain, died on Saturday aged 80 years. Capt. Henry Shaw of Annap-

Dr. Ellwood Scott of Parrsboro has been visiting old friends here this

Joseph Masters of Summerville has

ciation this week at New Germany. Edward Rhodes of the firm of

Dr. Byron Borden and family

Miss Mary Card of Moncton is visit-

graduated with honors from Yale, is spending his vacation at the home of

tage for the vacation

George S. Oxley of Oxford.

made the unprecedented catch of five at Grand Pre. large salmon in the Gaspereaux River one day last week. This is a record in Wolfville, where Mrs. Gowe is stay-Acadia Seminary Hotel opened on

ing for the summer.

Miss Alice Brown, who resided for a time at the home of W. H. Chase of this town, died of lung trouble at Hall's July 2nd. The prospects for summer visitors are excellent. A large num-Harbor on Saturday.
Louis Carney, who has been for the ber of tourist parties are expected this last four years in Portland, Oregon, has returned to his old home in New

season.

The Valley Manufacturing Co. has secured a lot at Port Williams station and a suitable building is to be erected at once. Apples will be evaported this season, and next year other lines will be attempted.

Mrs. Hutchinson of the telephone office is having appared a handsome re-Minas for a visit.

Prof. and Mrs. Gray have gone for a short vacation to Chester.

Mrs. Estey and daughter have gone Mrs. Estey and daughter have gone to their old home at Fredericton for BISHOP KINGDON'S the summer vacation

fice is having erected a handsome re-sidence on Prospect street. It will be occupied for a term of years by Dr. the summer vacation.

Mrs. Knex of St. John is visiting her sister, Miss Allan Acadia street.

Rev. W. R. Turner of Newport will donnience his pastorate of the Kentville Methodiist church on Sunday.

Pey A. R. Beynelds, who has been Jones of this town, who has been Rev. A. R. Reynolds, who has been travelling for some years for Marshall & Field Co., Chicago, has been promotsupplying, will preach at Sackville.

Mrs. (Capt.) Taylor and daughter arrived home from California this week, having lost their residence in the earthquake. Her son, Arthur H. Taylor has just received the day. of Miss Margaret Gaetz, daughter of Rev. Joseph Gaetz, at Middleton, to

lor, has just received the degree of M. A. from Yale, and is assistant instruc-In spite of the destructive apple tree worms there are indications of an abundant crop of apples. Never before The 4th annual competition of the Kentville Rifle Association took place at the old range on Monday. H. L. Cole is the holder of the trophy donated have the rayages of these pests been so noticeable. It is due to careless spraying or to neglect by small fruit by Sir Frederick Borden last year, Each of the following has contributed \$100 for prizes this year: William Fra-ser, Barclay Webster, G. W. Sifker. growers, who make no effort to stamp The school house at Canaan, back of Kentville, was burned this week. There

J. Ward, H. J. Simpson, D. J. Mur-

phy, A. Francy, David Francy and W. C. Moore,
Rev. D. V. Warner, master of arts
of Columbia University, who has been
staying for a short time at his old
home at Middleton, has been appointed

rector at Lockport.

A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday at the Berwick Baptist church, when Miss Lottie DeWolfe Chute, daughter of Joseph Chute, was married to Judson G. Rood of Halifax by the Rev. Percy Raymond.

Rhodes & Curry, Amherst, and wife are taking an auto trip through the In a very interesting computation lately made by Dr. George Johnston, valley. They expect to cross the bay to St. John and continue their trip dominion statistician, he infers that the standard of comfort in Kings Co., Geo. Chase, who has been attending school at Toronto, returned on Thurs-N. S., is the highest in the dominion especially in the matter of house accommodation, as there are only 24 day from St. John to his home in Port families in the county living in one-roomed structures and one-fifth of the Sackville have arrived at Avonport, where they will occupy their new cotfamilies live in buildings having eleven or more rooms. He says "Halifax city and county has only 994 families so palatially housed, while Kings Co., with 10,000 fewer families, has 911 with her daughter, Mrs. P. C. Robinson, at

Campater, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Campater, Mrs. Austen K. De Blois and children, accompaned by her sister, Miss. Day, have arrived from Chicago and will occupy the residence of Rev. Maynard Freeman for the summer. Dr. Summoned.

arrive later. Miss Millie McLean of Chicago is their guest for a few days, after which she will go to Hantsport

They were just out of school, where exand Falmouth:

Invitations are out to the wedding of Miss Gladys Clarke, daughter of H.

Charles Westville to the wedding old, plunged in first and got beyond his depth and seal and got beyond his depth and seal and got beyond of, Miss Gladys Clarke, daughter of H.
B. Clarke, Kentville, to Mayor R. T.
Machieith, Halifax, on July 25th.
The marriage of Miss Edna Kelly,
Sheffield Mills, to H. S. Ward of Louisville, Ky, will take place in July.
Miss Ethel Roscos of Kentville is in
St. John attending the wedding of her
friend, Miss Van Wart.
Harold G. Marshall of the Union

That evening an alarm sounded and

Harold G. Marshall of the Union Bank staff at Liverpool, has been transferred to Kentville. Prof. J. F. Tufts, who has been at-That evening an alarm sounded and the barn of Charles Dennison proved to be on fire. Although the firemen were promptly on hand, the barn was tending the Harvard closing, has re-

Ing her sister at Centreville.

Rev. H. C. Meelick and Mrs. Mellick First Sleeplessness, then Melancholla

Rev. H. C. Meelick and Mrs. Mellick have arrived from Regina to visit their father, Rev. Isaiah Wallace, and are the guests of their brother, Rev. Lew Wallace, at the parsonage, Aylesford. Mrs. R. L. McLatchey, of St. John, has been visiting friends in Middleton. Rev. A. Martell, formerly of Wolf-ville, is very ill at his home in Aylesford. dreadful conditions go hand in hand.
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The Wolfville cricket club has been proganized. The officers are W. H. Chase, president, Fig. president, J. Elliott Smith; secretary and treasurer, run down and couldn't sleep," writes Mrs. J. Stroud of Dexter, P. O. "I tried Ferrozone and was quickly benefited." Malcolm A. McLeod, the editor of the To anyone suffering from overwrought nerves and sleeplessness, I can recommend Ferrozone. No tonic is better." Sold everywhere—50c, per box or six boxes for \$2.50. By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn. Maritime Farmer, was here this week —his first trip through this part of the

#### NOT ONE PASSENGER KILLED IN TWENTY YEARS

MONTREAL, July 7—The officers in charge of the operation of the Pacific division of Canadian Pacific Railway being that portion of the line between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Coast, are able to say that during the Parliament has voted \$3,200 towards the construction of a railway line from Wolfville station to the government pler, about half a mile. This will make possible the calling of a tri-weakly standard. of any similar section of railway in the

#### MARRIED AT CONEY ISLAND

John Lawlor, a native of Nova Sco Miss Jennie Eaton has gone for a few weeks' visit to Lockport.

Harold F. Tufts, of the Geological survey, has gone to Yarmouth to collect rare specimens of eggs and birds at Seal Island, to fill a Boston order.

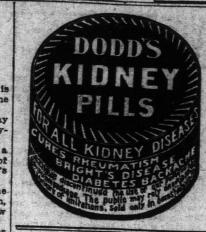
Miss M. Rising of St. John is visiting her friend, Miss Allan, for a few weeks.

John Lawlor, a native of Nova Scotia, and Miss Isabella Morris of Greenburg, Pa., went to Coney Island, says the New York World, Thursday afternoon, and after walking about for awhile, decided to get married. The couple had been lovers for some time and they lost no time in finding the Coney Island Mission and Rescue Home on West Fifth street where the knot Harold Robinson of the Acadia fresh- was tied. The Rev. Wm. D. Hughes,

Harold Robinson of the Acadia freshinson, has gone to Toronto for his vacation.

Miss Marie Messenger, Acadia, '05,
who has been teaching at Alberta, has
sone to British Columbia, to accept an
excellent position in a large school.

Ralph L. Fuller, accountant of the



# 25th ANNIVERSARY

Observed Today by the Clergy of the Diocese.

An Address Read to His Lordship Archdeacon Neales - Kindly Wishes Expressed.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 10-This afternoon at 4 o'clock in observation of the 25th anniversary of Bishop Kingdon's consecration Archdeacon Neales presented an illuminaeen ted address to his lordship which read as follows:

> "To the Right Reverend Hollingworth Tully Kingdon, D. D., Lord Bishop of Fredericton, Greeting:

"We your lordship's faithful and loyal clergy are reminded by the passage of time that this is the twentyfifth anniversary of your consecration to your sacred and responsible office as hop of Fredericton. We therefore desire to convey to your lordship, in respectful address the expression of our appreciation of the distinguished serices you have rendered to the church during your episcopate. We also desire to assure you as our Bishop and Father, in God, of our sincere and loving regards. During a quarter of a century your lordship has devoted yourself with great abilty to the faithful discharge of the duties of your difficult office. You have endeavored to establish upon enduring foundations over which you have been called to preside. We recognize the exem devotion with which, notwithstanding many obstacles, you have labored to extend her mission field. We con-gratulate you upon the wisdom and success with which you have set in proper legal and ecclesiastical order the details connected with the administration of your diocese. We desire to make it known to you that we have wise and godly counsels. We have from time to time and with a pleasurable pride noted the general recognition of your distinguished scholastic attainments and your influential participation in the deliberation of our diocesan, provincial and general synods. We cherish a grateful remembrance of your interest in the welfare of your clergy and your sympathetic efforts, as a father in God, to aid and en-courage them amid the difficulties of

worthy manner in which your lordship has discharged the duties of your high office, we desire, with all respect, appreciation and gratitude to mark this preciation and gratique to mark this twenty-fifth anniversary of your consecration by presenting you with this expression of our esteem and affec-tion, to gladly acknowledge that it becometh us as your lordship's presbyters Martyr Ignatius and cheer the soul of our bishop unto the honor of the Father and to the honor of Jesus Christ and your hands upheld by the words we have written unto you. We trust that the lengthening years of your episcopate may be brightened by this testimony to our increasing and additional act. It is supposed that Mr. Hartnett's testimony tended to contradict the current reports of which that was discreditable in Mr. White's private life.

A Mrs. Schwartz who live to permit in connection with the sary to permit in connection with the sary to permit in connection with the same authorized that the length of the words the words that the length of the words the words the words that the length of the words the wo and the apostles. We cherish the hope that your heart may be cheered and your hands upheld by the words tionate appreciation of our bishop and father in God.

"Finally we beg to assure your lord-ship that it is our earnest prayer that may be blessed with many years of health and strength to discharge the duties of your sacred office and that when the chief shepherd shall appear you may be blessed with many years of fadeth not away."

#### **WILL EXTEND FACILITIES** FOR SELLING STAMPS

OTTAWA, Ont., July 9.-Postmaster General Lemieux proposes to extend the facilities for stamp selling as a matter of convenience to the public.
As a supplement to the present licensed vendors of stamps, permits will be is-sued to merchants and others who wish to sell stamps, though they will be allowed no commission. In cities these persons will be allowed to procure their stamps from postmasters, subpostmasters and licensed vendors in post office lobbies, but not from othe licensed vendors. In other centres the local postmaster will be permitted to grant the right to sell stamps to any reputable merchant who shows that permitting him to sell stamps will be

### BROXER KILLED HIMSELF

NEW YORK, July 9.—Norman G. Leopold, a young broker, killed himself by shooting in a room in the Waldorf Astor hotel today. Financial diffiguration for the dead man, James K. Leopold, is a should not be dead man, James K. Leopold, is a should not be dead man, James K. Leopold, is a should not be dead man, James K. Leopold, is a should not be dead man, James K. Leopold, is a should not be decaded man, James K. Leopold not be decad member of the New York stock exed by declaring the act should not inbeat her, and threatened to kill her
tion.—Wilmington, Del., Every Eventerefere with any provincial act now unless she crossed the line at once, ing.

No Prosecutions Without Consent of Provincial Attorney General-Twenty-Four Hours Rest Clause Rendered Ineffective—No Ex- Expects to Sail During Last emption for Jews — Sunday Privileges of Railroads Increased -More Power for Railway Commission-Mr. Foster Defend Ministerial Pensions

From the clause making it an offer

lived up to his responsibilities. Ten thousand a year would not be too much. The amount of the proposed increase might be set aside to make provision for future public men who gave

their best years to public service. He

thought pensions should be applied for. Sir Wilfrid said he believed the prin-

ciple of the bill was right, but the

it. He would favor putting before the country any scheme to provide for the

Mr. Kemp, Mr. Pringle, Dr. Sproule and George Taylor opposed the repeal of the provision. Richard Blain and

Uriah Wilson supported it.

R. L. Borden condemned the govern-

ment for having brought the measure

down late last session.
On the suggestion of Mr. Fielding the bill was put through and stands for

MILITIA CHANGES.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Among the persons questioned by Assistant Dis-

trict Attorney Garvan, in the Thaw

ST. PETERSBURG, July 9 .- Smart-

and that they were not as General

and that the public would then be

able to judge whether he or General

WEIRD STORY OF KIDNAPPING.

Trepoff was a liar.

case today, was Chas. Hartnett, who

third reading.

The house adjourned at 11.50.

DID THAW THREATEN

ountry had shown its disapproval of

ent of those who had served the

OTTAWA, July 10-The centre of par- or hereafter enforced. An excepti liamentary interest has been transferred from the house to the senate. The
lower house this afternoon passed the
last dollar of the estimates and finishas dollar of the estimates and finished concurrence. With the exception of a few odds and ends the commons business is finished. The summons of the black rod would be welcomed at any time. The senate is having its busiest PROVINCIAL CONSENT TO PROSEexperience of the session. It is up to its elbows in the details of the Sun-day bill. It has changed its name from the Lord's Day act to the Sunday It has made provision for the Sunday handling of express business and for continuation to their destination of loaded freight cars, as well as trains and vessels en route at the be-ginning of Sunday.

RAILROAD PRIVILEGES EN-LARGED

amendment was made to the clause for railway snow cleaning on Sunday authorizing a railroad to do any work necessary to keep its lines and tracks open." This amendment, he explained, would enable a railroad to keep trains moving during a snow storm. It was often necessary to prevent a tie-

Senator Davis protested against the imits of the clause allowing oceangoing vessels to load and discharge on Sunday in case of emergency. The permission should, he said, apply to lake vessels carrying grain. Otherwise Canadians would send their grain out via Buffalo. Canadian shippers would

using the Canadian route. "ocean going" be dropped. This would permit all lake vessels to run. Hon, Mr. Scott thought this open the door too wide for inland craft on Sunday. He moved that the exception should be made for "ocean going

A COMMITTEE WILL STUDY WHOLE QUESTION.

state was adopted after some discussion, during which Senator Bolduc anappointment of a committee to study the question of Sunday legislation, whether this bill was made a law or make it known to you that we have highly prized the privilege and advantage of listening to your learned and industry public public public processors.

stock on Sunday.

On motion of Sir Mackenzie Bowell the clause allowing the operation on Sunday of a ferry or boat authorized to carry passengers was enlarged by the insertion of the words "toll bridge or draw bridge."

Sir Mackenzie Bowell suggested the broadening of the clause allowing incompanies to operate on Sunday permitting ferry boats to run. T was to cover the case of Sault Ste, Marie, where the cars were conveyed across the boundary by boat instead of by the bridge.

MORE POWER FOR RAILWAY

Senator Kerr of Toronto suggested ferry when part of its line were not in contravention of a provincial act. The amendment to the clause author-timony tended to contradict the curto the object of this act, deem necessary to permit in connection with the freight traffic of any railway. As the "object of this act" was the observance of Sunday the railway board November and the bill would not be the sunday that shortly after Harry Thaw and Miss Nesbitt were married. Thaw threatened, in Mrs. Schwartz's present to shoot Stanford White, and it come operative until March next.

The clause providing for the caring ence, to shoot Stanford White, and it lightning KILLS TEN might make regulations to restrict is to ascertain if this threat was acrather than permit freight work on tually made that Mr. Garvan will in-Sunday. He therefore moved and it terrogate Mrs. Schwartz. was carried that the clause should read: "Any work which the railway commissioners, having regard to the object of this act and with the object WILL PROVE GENERAL of preventing undue delay, deem ne-

cessary to permit in connection with freight traffic." Senator Bostock wanted the discretion of the railway commissioners un-der this clause extended to steamships. His object was to protect the Sunday necessities of the British Columbia coasting steamers.

Hon, Mr. Scott said the railway comthat he was in possession of full documentary evidence to prove his charges that anti Jewish pogroms and missioners had no marine jurisdiction. He had no objection to protecting excesses throughout the country had been inspired from St. Petersburg. clause permitting ocean and grain vessels to load on Sunday was taken up again and Senator Bostock mixed to enlarge it by inserting the words action of embittered local officials.

Prince Urusoff said the documents would be published within a formight "coasting vessels."
Senator Kerr, of Toronto, made a

plez for ore boats on the lakes which he said were of greater annual tonnage Senator Landry moved that the

Hon. Mr. Scott pointed out the ject of this motion was to kill the bill. Only Senators Landry, Bolduc and Montplaisir stood up for the motion which was declared lost at six o'clock. In the evening the clause declaring it employe to work on Sunday without 24 he was drowned. The aggressors called themselves "Protectors of lawfully married men," and the woman express-es the belief that they mistook her for urs rest in the week was amended by substituting require for permit.

## CHURCHILL WILL VISIT CANADA

Week in Julu Lord Elgin Colonial Secretary Will Soon

MONTREAL, July 10 .- The Star's London cable says: Winston Churchill is arranging to spend the autumn visit-

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WISTON CHURCHILL

ing Canada. He sails during the las week in July. It is hoped that Lord Elgin, colonial secretary, will soon fol-low suit, for, though born in Monklands, Montreal, he knows nothing of modern Canada. He is not likely, however, to arrange to be in Canada for some time. Winston Churchill would prefer to have the stage all to himself. Should the King visit Canada in the late autumn, as is still hoped, Lord Elgin would probably acmpany him, also Lord Stratheon Court circles are keeping the severe reticence, as always, respecting the King's intentions.

MOTHER SURVIVED DAUGHTER ONLY A FEW HOURS

A militia gazette announced that Lieut. Col. G. Guay, senior paymaster DORCHESTER, N. B., July 10.-The of the maritime provinces, is retired on ton Cook, commander of the steam tug "Springhill," of Parrsboro (N. S.), for rounds as mentioned below. 8th Princess Louise New Brunswick Hussars—Captain H. E. Scovil is transferred to the reserve of officers. Dorchester, occurred Saturday. An ab-To be provisional lieutenants (super-numerary) Geo. Edward Theodore ations from which the patient did not rally. The funeral took place yester-Roberts and Chester Blake Reid Palmer, gentlemen.

Frederick Francis F. Lovegrove, lot at Parrsboro. Rev. F. M. Young, Lieuts. F. Gillman and W. Bell are assisted by Rev. B. H. Thomas, of Dorchester. Among those attending the funeral from Dorchester were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Palmer, Robert Cook, retired on appointment to the perman-

Chas, Cole and others, Since the demise of Mrs. Cook her aged mother, Mrs. Cole, wife of the late Wm. Cole, died at Captain Clinton Cook's residence Sunday, where she had been living with her daughter. The body was brought to Sackville to-

day for interment. What makes the case especially sad the amendment should give the electric company the authority to operate a secretary. While Mr. Garvan refused collapsed and is now in the hands of the daughter, who faithfully waited

Captain Cook has the sympathy of captain Cook has the sympathy of dence, said the magnetic that the frail, weak woman, none too is a familiar figure in shipping circles, strong, had been left alone in an isony of the sympathy of the frail, weak woman, none too strong, had been left alone in an isony of the sympathy of the frail weak woman, none too strong, had been left alone in an isony of the sympathy of the s is a familiar figure in shipping circles, boro. Captain Herbert Chambers has taken temporary command of the Springhill during the absence of Capt.

COWS AND A HORSE

INGERSOLL, Ont., July 10.—Lightn-ing last night killed ten cows belonging to Mr. Sage of Fodden's Corner, and W. Turner, of the same neighborhood, had a horse killed in the pasture field. The dead cows were found this morning piled high under a tree, where ing under General Trepoff's epithet of liar, applied in the interview publish-ed July 7, Prince Prince Urusoff de-clared today to the Associated Press they had sought shelter. The storm was one of the worst that has visited this section this season.

> REV. A. B. SIMPSON **COLLECTS OVER \$18,000**

GRIMSBY PARK, Ont., July 10.-A in Vermont, the late Rev. Ho remarkable meeting in connection with Ballou was superintendent in the town the Christian Mission was held here of Wilmington.

ser in a boat, and after they had been whipped with cat-o'-nine-tails, the husband was held under water until he was drowned. The aggressors called themselves "Protectors of lawfully married men," and the woman express- es the belief, is at they mistock kers- es the belief, is at they may be the close of the afternoon in the decision of the afternoon meeting, in addition to the large offering, in addition to the large offering in add

periment in any sense of the word. It on trees, fences, bridges, and all coning small advertising matter. Com

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SWEETSBURGH, Que., July 10-Mrs. Edmund Tracey, who has been confined in Sweetsburgh jail for the murder of Howard Tracey, was discharged this morning by district magistrate H. W. Mulvena after a preliminary investigation. The evi-dence, said the magistrate, showed lated house with two small childre bodied man, who had not much intel-ligence, and she had thought her only way of safety lay in shooting her assailant. He did not think any jury that could be empanelled in the dis-trict of Bedford would bring such a woman in guilty. He therefore dis-charged the accused.

THREE KILLED IN

C. P. R. COLLISION

GALT, Ont., July 10.-The C. P. R at a point where the line crosses Blair road was the scene of a railway colli-sion at noon today. A freight from the east making its way, it is said, contrary to orders, ran into a construction train carrying 50 Italian havvies. The result was a bad accident and the loss of at least three lives, with a dozen men frightfully injured.

PROVED IT TOO.

Several years ago, when the old district system of schools was in vogue

this afternoon, the occasion being the annual missionary address of the alliance. This was followed by an appeal for funds for carying on the work. The the local papers, tells how the woman and her husband were kidnapped from New Westminster by some Italians or Spaniards, and taken out on the Fraser in a boat, and after they had been whipped with cat-o'-nipe-tails.

meticker, but the folks to home calls

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#### SERMON @

By Rev. Chas. Wagner.

(Copyright by McClure, Phillips & Co.) | support in the future than they have If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning.—Psalms, exxxvii, 5.

shepherd.-John, x, 16. contemporaries seem too often to for- and whose words die like a voice get. The Christian, however, should remember it well, for it is his life, his ideal, his hope—indeed, his all. Then anachronism. However great the colosthat the nations are made to complete one another, let him strive to bring down before it in mute terror, the about good understanding among soul of one just man that is conscious them; it will not hinder him from being a good citizen and a brave soldier. that of the hearth and of the individ-The defense of the fatherland, like of the time, is the existence, by the ual life, is not simply a right, but an side of armed force, of that intangible Imperious duty, and they especially power called public opinion. No dwel-who aspire to found the kingdom of ler in the camp of Force is willing to God are strictly commissioned to per-be an aggressor without having it on mit no wrong to be done, either against his side. Theoretically, men often themselves or those in their care, or make sport of it, deriding the efforts posing the most energetic defense. The that there are matters of dispute

did not will that there be alaves." But this once established, and with But this once established, and with of peace and of justice; what will be no reservation, the Christian labors the force of tomorrow? The struggle for peace, even though under arms, preparing, in the face of necessary

The public opinion of today is the expreparing, in the face of necessary evils, the way for a future better than the past. How does he go about it? He profits by all opportunities for correctsions, diminishing the evils of war, propagating ideas of justice, and abroad the conviction with which he is himself animated, namely, that the higher interests of nations are common and may be better served by association and understanding than

The Christian adopts the poet's vigor-

hostility and distrust. Injustice comes often-almost always from incapacity. There is a great deal of incompetence and ignorance at the bottom of the sad state of affairs from which we are sufferers. The nations do not know their own best interests, do not know one another. It is a mistake to suppose that our means of nication have brought great improvement in this regard. People go about repeating automati-cally that distance has been annihilated, and that nothing is now hidden, one end of the world to the other. It is time to dispel this error. truth is, that there have been epochs in the past, when, in spite of limited means, there was more internunication and better acquaint-

Our journeys abroad and our intercourse with other countries are in these days almost entirely for reasons of business or pleasure. We often meet oreigners on the ground of material nterests, which are the cause of so much division and rivalry among men, but rarely with those moral interests in view which draw men together and make them allies. There is less acquaintance and less understanding among the intellectual classes of the different nations today than there was four or five centuries ago, at the time of that revival of learning in the West which created the modern world. Our literary men and our scientists write in various languages, and translations are slow in coming, few in number and not always authentic. Many an important work remains unknown outside its own country, and workers in special is are hampered by their inability to read what has been written by their colleagues of other lands. In spite of the inevitability of every man's being a child of his own time, and the fact that progress keeps about the same everywhere, there is too much livision in the republic of science and

actuality than it is now. As it had its own language the Latin, which was both written and spoken by all concerned. Every writer and every professor was a cosmopolite. The frequent wars, the interminable political mplications and the redistributions of territory did not prevent university lecturers from frequently transporting their chairs from one country to an-other; and as to students, incredible as It may seem, they covered more ground by stage coach or on foot-even barefoot— to listen to celebrated profes-sors in foreign lands than students of

today do by rail. The existence of our great national literatures is most assuredly not a thing to regret; nor is the continual cance of so many new and power ful works in living languages, reveal ng as they do the souls of new-born ples, whereas our fathers spoke and wrote, better or worse, and oftener worse than better, a dead tongue which was not the language of the masses; but I assert that there once existed bonds of a wider international brother-hood, which would be even more fruitful today, because of the progress of public sentiment; and I feel authorized to declare that a great advantage was lost to the world when those bonds

were broken. When, in some such fashion, we try to infuse a little humanity and justice into the minds of men, we are met by shrugs and smiles. And to speak of our own country alone, we are ren ed—alas! with too good reason—that France has often been the dupe and the victim of her humanitarian ideas. The age of these splendid dreams has whether she will or not, the hostile current of her time, and to deny herself the exercise of sentiment and of an unappreciated and ill-requited phil-Then we are initiated, with that indulgence which strong minds owe to weak ones, into the secrets of rational politics, after which the divin-ity of the day is pointed out to us— Force, and its prophet the Cannon. There remains nothing for us to say But, really, such wisdom is not a thing

Is the Christian actually to capitulate before these arguments? may be real; there may be myriads of mouths to proclaim them, and millions of guns to give them sancton they may materalize in a gigantic equipment, and make the earth tremmay be inscribed in contemporary history in lines of blood and fire, and Bears the give promise of more overwhelming

had in the past; yet the disciple of Jesus knows One, an adversary of theirs, who has said: "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but My word There shall be one fold and one shall not pass away," In the name of this Master, the Christian, though but a man whose days are as a shadow, uld re- the wilderness, has the right to treat

A thing that should make us paus their country, without inter- of peace leagues and loudly proclaim fust man must be strong and ever ready if he would not be the agent of could rightly judge; yet while they ready if he would not be the agent of his own defeat and the accomplice of triumphant wrong. After all, the supreme evil is not war, in spite of all its horrors; it is that shameful peace for that judge, public opinion. What a sign of the times! What, then, is public opinion. horrors; it is that shameful peace for which men are willing to sacrifice everything, even dignity and honor. force of today, in spite of its effrontery, "God, the creator of iron, it that there be slaves." pression of the soul of the modern world, arising out of the unconscious alliance of the French Revolution and its consequences with Christianity. The soul of the modern world sides with Can this soul be extinguished? There

the whole question lies. Only God knows the future; it belongs to Him. And will this futurethe very near future, perhaps—be busy about making us regret the few good Who known? Let us suppose that the worst is to happen. Let us admit the ssibility for tomorrow for bloody reprisals, of an infernal outbreak the pent-up revenge and grudges and unjust hatreds of years. Let us call vet has been-more murderous, more devastating, a universal conflagration titantic upheaval. And after that,

such a terrible lesson things, we should have to live on, bind up the wounds, gather together the agments, fill up the breaches, make our appeal to all those influences which are the negation of bestial force. Christians in our feverish Europe

oday, where the yawning gulf of military imposts swallows up the toil of weary millions, where the old barbario ways are strangely intermingled in the marvellous progress of civilization, are we doing our duty? There are disciples of Christ in all the nations, and they are twice brothers even of their ene mies; first as men, then as Christians throats, and why? I call to witness the Master of you all that you cannot offer a valid answer to the question; for the reasons you have for stretching one another and renairing, as best you may, the evils you have done, are a thousand times more urgent than those you have for exterminating one should remain eternally blind. Think of the good that might result from such enterprise as this-men who are patriots, citizens of countries that hate each other, but determined to be just treating together as Christians, trying sincerely to esteem each other. would come to see, in a very short time how many interests are identical on opposite sides of the frontiers. Through such men, the warring elements of the world might be brought into associa

tion and mutual respect. Unless you follow some such course why call upon the name of Jesus and of the God of the Gospel? Turn from them, and invoke instead the old na tional divinities, to whom men were wont to offer the blood of their enemies as an agreeable sacrifice.

Along the ponderous lines of march of battle, among engines of war un mething still more foreign to them. It is a red cross, the common embler of whole corps of doctors, guards and nurses, with the paraphernalia of their its work, and even in the thick of the fight, these people will rescue the wounded, bind up their wounds, watch over them, without asking to what itry they belong. They will be dong the fine and simple deed that the Good Samaritan. As I look at em, I think: This thing will kill the other. Yes, the sentiment which leads ton Cook, commander of the steam tu you to run to each other's aid, even Springhill, died at Dorchester on ast belongs to the nurse, to the little gray sister, to all helpful powers, however whom the victory must rest—suffering humanity and the merciful God.

#### BENTON NEWS

BENTON, Carleton Co., July 11. The sad death of William Graham of his place occurred at Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, after two weeks' illness, caused by an injury received while employed in the Gibson mill. The emains were brought here by train and an impressive funeral service was held on Friday afternoon at the United Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Wilson of Gibson preached.

George Olts and David W. Olts, lead-Western trip. They expect to be ab-Owing to dry weather and high

be not more than half a crop, while grain and roots promise well for this A. J. Prosser will conduct the funeral

## the the Kind You Have Always Bought

# **MAKING CHANGES**

JACKSONVILLE, July 11.-Mr. and Mrs. Acheson and John Lindsay of Lindsay were among the many from week to bid farewell to Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Berrie prior to their departure for their new field of labor at Gibson Mr. Berrie is the first minister who remained the full term of four years on this circuit, where he has spent seven years of his ministry, this being the second time he has been stationed here. Rev. Thomas Pierce of Zion church St. John; T. Squires, sr., from Souris, P. E. I.: George Ayres from Sackville

METHODIST MINISTERS

College and Robert G. Fulton from Hampton are the new ministers coming to this district during this week Mr. Pierce comes to Florenceville, Mr. Squires to Lindsay, Mr. Ayres to Centreville and Mr. Fulton to Woodstock. The outgoing ministers are J. B. Young from Florenceville to Richibucto, Mr. Taylor from Lindsay to Sambro, Nova cotia, George Ross from Woodstock to Hampton, Kings county.

Mrs. Phinney gave a lawn party in honor of her friends, Rev. J. C. and

Mrs. Berrie. A very enjoyable time

# **CLOSING SESSION OF**

FREDERICTON, July 11. - Grand Lodge reopened at 9.30. After the public meeting Bro. J. V. Jackson, G. C. T., presiding, minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A vote of thanks was unanimously

to the churches for their readiness in placing their buildings at the disposal of Grand Lodge for its public The Grand Lodge degree was then

conferred upon five candidates.

Reports were presented of the three public meetings and other detail business transacted and one of the most pleasant and successful Grand Lodge meetings ever held in this province was closed at 12 p. m., with the usual

Yesterday morning there was a meet ing of the newly appointed executive and plans were made for the year's work. Arrangements were made for Rev. E. A. Westmorland to do lecture work until the last of September, when he will resume his college work. Next Tuesday he will begin a fortnight's meetings at Deer Island, Grand Ma-

nan, and Campobello. The grand secretary, L. R. Hether ington, is also expected to take up the lecture work for the year. The Grand Lodge voted him \$300 and the balance of his salary will be provided by the

series of addresses by Miss Jessie Forsythe, the international superintendent of Juvenile Temple work. The first lecture of her series was delivered at Hampton last night.

#### JUDGE MORSE, OF AMHERST, DIED WEDNESDAY

death occurred here, at an early hour this morning, of Hon. W. A. D. Morse, Judge of the County Court for the Counties of Cumberland and Pictou. Judge Morse has been in failing health for some time but his death was quite unexpected, and comes as a great shock to the community. He was a gentleman of the olden type, kind, generous, gentlemanly, a man of rare ability and knowledge. No man in the Maritime Provinces has taken deeper interest in the early history of the provinces, and he is possessed of valuable historic manuscript.

He was born at Amherst on Januar 18th, 1837, and was therefore in his 70th year. His parents were James Shannon Morse, and Agusta Agnes Kinnear, who were direct descendants of the oldest families in the province. the McKenzie Government. His wife, who was Miss Rebecca Boggs, and five sons and two daughters, and two brothers, Doctor C. J. and Robie S.,

#### RECENT DEATHS.

MRS. CLINTON COOK.

Mrs. Clinton Cook, wife of Capt. Clin ton Cook, commander of the steam tug ler rain of balls, will some day be urday and the interment was made in stronger than all the reason put to-gether that draw you into this in-mother of Mrs. Cook, died on Sunday nan warfare. The red cross will at Capt. Cook's home, where she had mph over the cannon. The future been living with her daughter, and a been living with her daughter, and a particularly sad feature of the case is to all helpful powers, however that another daughter, who had been attending her mother, collapsed at her death and is now critically ill.

MRS. E. F. JOHNSTON. A letter received Tuesday by John M Taylor announces the death of his only sister, Mrs. E. J. Johnston, on June 28th, at her home, Long Lake, Henne-pin county, Minnesota. Mrs. Johnson lived formerly in St. John, and will be sidents. She is survived by two sons and three daughters. Besides Mr. Tay-lor she leaves two brothers, James Taylor of Rockland road, and Ezekiel Taylor of Moncton. She was 72 years

of age. MRS. MARY LIVINGSTON

Mrs. Mary Livingston, wife of Thos chants here, have gone on a home Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. The deceased is survived by daughter, Mrs. Griffin of this city. Owing to dry weather and, high The funeral will take place to-nds the farmers fear that hay will day at one o'clock to Golden Grove. service.

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#### CANADA THE LAST RESERVE OF THE EMPIRE.

(Montreal Star.

'Canada is, to my mind, the last r serve of the British Empire, and should be treated as such," declared Major-General Sir George French at Windsor lost evening.

"When the imperial parliament was good enough to hand over the lands of this country to the Canadian government, I think that every effort should be made to place upon them people of the very best calibre. "There is no reason in the world why

the new provinces of the West should not control their own immigration laws Take Ontario and Quebec, and the other eastern provinces; these pro were placed in such a position that they could bring in those peopl whom they desired. It is the people of the West who will have to live with these newcomers, and not the easterners, and they should be the ones to say who will come into their territories." When asked if he thought immigrants now in the West and those who were still coming, might be of an undesir-able class, Sir George replied, "Oh, no. There are, no doubt, many good people among them, but, when considering the question, we should remember that to-day Great Britain has an immense excess population, and, as I have said before, since Canada is the last reserve of the empire, it is to Canada they They are a fine type of people, will make good citizens, and it will not be necessary to pay a dollar or two dollars per head, as the case may be, to land any and all kinds of foreigners into the country.

Sir George organized for the Dominion the North-West Mounted Police in 1873, and last night stated he was glad to know that they had worked up, and were maintaining such a splendid record and reputation,

"When I first went out West it was not an uncommon thing to hunt buffalo herds over the site which is now the city of Medicine Hat, and at that and J B King and Co, No 19, Parson, was simply a wilderness, with a small fort erected for protection against the Indians.

"The progress of that section of the ountry is remarkable, and I am sure will reach enormous proportions." Sir George is a thorough imperialis and advocate of preferential trade

within the Empire. "It would, of course, be a rather dif ficult matter to arrange a scheme that would be satisfactory to the different factors of the Empire, but there is no question in my mind that some plan could be arranged.

"While speaking on this matter," said Sir George, "I cannot understand why there is not a better and quicke steamship service between Australa-sia and Canada. The present service cannot compete with the fast steamers running to San Francisco, and, in addition, the route via San Francisco is a shorter one. If the service to Canada was a proper one you would receive a great number of the travelling public from Australia and New Zealand, and you would find your trade in this direction wonderfully increased.

of giving better steamship communicaion with Australasia."

Sir George and Lady French leave of oilskins, which had been painted a for Quebec today, where they will leaden color. board the Empress of Ireland for their LEWES, AMHERST, N. S., July 11.—The trip home. It is just twelve months since they left England, and have since travelled around the world.

#### ROOSEVELT IS TAKING A FEW DAYS REST

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 11.-Presient Roosevelt is enjoying his first real vacation since his occupancy of the White House. In the week and a half he has administered affairs from Saga-more Hill, he has had but two visitors, Joseph Ward and Secretary Taft, and each of these calls was but two hours in duration.

In conducting the affairs of state by correspondence entirely, the president uired to devote from three to five hours daily to his mail. Secretary Leeb went to Sagamore Hill at nine o'clock today and did not return until 1.30. In this time the president signed more than 150 commissions of officials in the ed in making New York, where through diplomatic and consular service, and

were commissioned under the new law reorganizing that service, it being the intention to inaugurate the reforms provided for as rapidly as possible.

vited for a frolic and children's dance. cabin, masts, sails and rigging. Part These informal affairs have formerly of her deck is also new. As Captain been of frequent occurrence during the president's summer sojourn at his thing." country estate.

#### MONCTON GROCERY STORE ROBBED

MONCTON, July 11.—Doyle's grocery

## SHIPPING NEWS.

Domestic Ports.

Gloriana, from St John, N B; London City, from Liverpool via St Johns, N F; Halifax, from Boston.
Cld, str Korona, for New York. British Ports,

PRAWLE POINT, July 11—Passed str Et. John City, from St John, N B and Halifax for London. LIVERPOOL, July 10-Ard, str Lake Champlain, from Montreal.

MANCHESTER, July 10.—Ard, str

Manchester Commerce, from Montreal. DUBLIN, July 11—Ard, str Carrigan Head, from Montreal and Quebec. LONDON, July 11-Ard, str Latona from Montreal. MANCHESTER, July 10-Sld, str At-

anten, for St John, N B. BRISTOL, July 11-Sld, str Montfort for Montreal. BROW HEAD, July 11-Passed str Micmac, from St John, N B, for Car-

BELLEISLE, N. F., July 11-Str Vic torian, from Glasgow via Moville for Montreal, thirty miles east of this point, 12.30 p. m.

Foreign Port. CARTHAGENA, July 7. - Ard, str Tricolor, from Sydney, C B. NEW YORK, July 11—Ard, str Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; bark Carrie L Smith, from Montevideo. Cld, str Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth NS; schs Albertha, for Halifax: Edyth, for do; Emma B, for Jacmel. Sld, strs Majestic, for Liverpool; Al-

PHILADELPHIA, July 11-Cld, str niverse, for North Sydney; sch Fannie and Fay for Bosto DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del.

July 11—Passed out, str Grane, from Chester, Pa, for Windsor, NS. CITY ISLAND, July 11-Bound south, str Prince Arthur, from Yar-Bound east, tug Prudence, from New York for Hantsport, NS, towing barges Plymouth, Harvey; Ontario, Sanford,

time the present thriving city of Cal-gary was simply a wilderness, with a BOSTON, July 11—Ard, strs A W Perry, from Halifax, N S; George, from Yarmouth, NS; ship Fernada (Ital), from Trapani; bktn St Croix, from Rosario; schs Emma E Potter, from Clementsport, NS; Cora B, from Thorne's Cove, NS; H H Kitchener, from Bridgewater, N S.

Cleared, str Republic, for Liverpool sch Klondyke, for Windsor, N Sa Sailed, str Prince George, for Yar outh, NS; schs Malcolm B Seavey, for Sargentville, Me (to load ice); Dorothy B Barrett, for Norfolk. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 11

-Arrived and sailed, sch Helen, from St George, N B, for do. Haven for St John NR: Ida May from Norwalk, Conn, for do; John J Ward, from New York for do: John G Walter, from do for Sackville, NB; Lillian Blauvelt, from do for Yarmouth, N S.

BATH, Me, July 9-Str Amethyst, wned by Geo T Cook of Halifax, has been sold by United States marshal for north

rection wonderfully increased.

"I have reason to know that Sir Wilfield Laurier would be glad to help any scheme which would have the object of giving better steemed and was apparently that of a sailor or fishermen; was dressed in dark clothes and a suit

> LEWES, Del, July 9-Sch Wm H umner, from New York for Savannah, with cement, which arrived at the Breakwater leaking night of July 6, will tow to Philadelphia and haul out. LEWES, Del., July 11.—Schr. Judge Pennewill, put in here today with four officers and nine sailors comprising the crew of the bark Margarita, which was abandoned while on fire last Monday. The men were picked upon at noon Monday off Atlantic City. They had not been afloat long and had, therefore, not suffered any hardship. Margarita at the time she caught fire was bound from Philadelphia to Hali-

fax, N. S., with a cargo of anthracite

The barkentine Skoda, of Windsor N. S., Capt. Lee, arrived at Boston, or day from Antilla, Nipe Bay, Cubs with 7,950 bags of sugar for the American sugar refining company. She brought the last of the present season's crop from the new plantations. Sailing June 22, the vessel had fine weather until reaching Barnegat on July 3. There she encountered a terrific southeasterly gale with a dangerous sea, during which she was driven off the some mistake, she had been ordered, although h∈r cargo was consigned to Boston. The Skoda has been chartered to proceed from here to Botwoodsville, Nfld., to load a cargo of lumbe and laths for New York.

last service being on the battleship for the United States market. When family in Staten Island and if allowed

She had at the time a cargo of laths for the United States market. When the vesel arrived here after her mishap refused to be "shooed." Leaving him the vesel arrived here after her mishap refused to be "shooed." Leaving him the vesel arrived here after her mishap refused to be "shooed." Leaving him the vesel arrived here after her mishap refused to be "shooed." Leaving him the vesel arrived here after her mishap refused to be "shoot that when he saw. his liberty would go to them. He was sentenced to ten days imprisonment for masts being broken off at the deck, the being drunk.

She was a forlorn sight. Besides the alone in the hope that when he saw masts being broken off at the deck, the his way clear he would go voluntarily, being drunk. The Roosevelt children are planning an informal party for Friday evening at Sagamore Hill, when their playmates in the neighborhood will be in-

#### SON OF LATE HON, PETER WHITE A GANDINATE

PEMBROKE, Ont., July 11.-At the North Renfrew conservative convention, Gerald V. White, son of the late ing the robbers entering through the cellar window. About forty dollars in cellar window. About forty dollars in Gordon were also mentioned, but fever of Gerald White. silver and coppers was taken.

Sidings are being put in from the I. Withdrew in favor of Gerald White. C. R. main line to the site of the new Hon, R. L. Borden, Rufus Pope and J. shops. They are for construction pur- G. H. Bergeron, M. P., were present and delivered spe

#### HALIFAX, N. S., July 11-Ard, stra 900 DROPS For Infants and Children.

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ness and Loss of SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Chartetteter.

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#### RECENT WEDDINGS

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.)

PURDY-ALLAN At the home of the bride, King street,

west end, Miss Alexina Allan, daugh ter of W. C. R. Allan, was yesterday afternoon united in marriage Purdy of Montreal. Rev. E. S. Bamford performed the ceremony and the happy couple left by the C. P. R. for their future home in Owen Sound. JOHNSON-COOPER.

A gathering of the friends of the bride and groom took place at the Methodist parsonage on Tuesday eveni when Rev. T. J. Deinstadt uni Joseph Johnson and Miss Grace Darling Cooper, daughter of William Cooper, all of the north end. The bride was gowned in pale gray and was attended by Mrs. Gibson Crossley. Gibson Crossley supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside in the DALY-McCARRON.

Carron. Miss Annie Doyle was bridesmaid, while James Daly of Berlin, N. the regular session of the court at the H., formerly of St. John, and brother probate court room here. of the groom, was best man. Afterwards a wedding breakfast was enjoyed at the bride's residence, 38 Charles street. Mr. and Mrs. Daly are very popular among their numerous friends nd were handsomely remembered.

On Wednesday of next week the marriage of Arthur Machum and Miss Millie Boyd of this city will be solemnized in Sydney, C. B., at the home of Miss Boyd's sister. Both principals ed to Mrs. Elizabeth Cogger, on the in the approaching happy event are estate of her late husband, Brian Cogin the approaching happy event are very popular young people of this city.

FREDERICTON, July 11.—The marriage was solemnized at Gagetown this morning of Thos. P. Burpee and Miss Bertha E. Coy. The Rey. Robert Milich performing the ceremony. The bridesmaid was Mis Mollie Davis, of Boston, while Sydney Burpee, brother of the groom, acted as groomsman. The newly married couple came to Fredericton by boat and took the west-American cities.

The marriage was celebrated at the Cathedral this evening by the Rev. Sub-Dean Street, of Holly Wandlass, of this city and Miss Eva Lord, of

#### PORCUPINE IN A PARLOR.

BANCROFT, Ont., July 11-Mrs. Wil-The three-masted United States son Spurr, who lives at Cleak's Lake, schooner W. E. & W. L. Tuck, Captain about three miles from Bancroft, had Elisha Moore was arrested here today because he was trying to impress the villagers that he was in charge of the secret service force. He telephoned to Sagamore Hill that he would soon be out there and warned local saloon-keepers that he would arrest them as soon as he got his uniform, because of soon as he got his uniform, because of was dismasted, the captain and crew same as woodchucks and squirrels do. defects in their licenses. Moore told having great difficulty in leaving her. Mr. Spurr was absent, so Mrs. Spurr Squire Franklin that he had been distributed by suffered much from exposure and and the children did their best to get charged from the navy ten days, his last service being on the battleship

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#### HELP FOR ARCTIC WHALERS.

Schooner, With Supplies, Sails to Aid Ice-bound Ships.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11-The steam schooner Harold Dollar, Milton Thwing master, sailed for Hersche Island today with supplies for 11 whaling vessels that were nipped in the ice last October. Five of the vessels are at Herschel Island and six at Bailey Island to the eastward.

There were 450 men and two women in the fleet when the ice closed down, but as at least half of the vessels were

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### KINGS COUNTY

**COURT NEWS** 

HAMPTON, Kings Co., July 11.-Since the last regular sitting of the probate court of Kings county, the folowing cases have been adjudicated on in Chambers at Sussex: On June 22nd, the will of the late Robert Morison, registrar of probates, was proved and letters testamentary issued to Mrs. Ellen Morison, widow of de-ceased and sole executrix thereunder, the value of the estate being sworn at \$871 realty and \$250 personalty; Ora P. King, proctor.

On July 3rd, the will of the late Mrs. Phoebe J. Price, wife of Isaiah A. Price of Greenwich, farmer, was admitted to probate, the estate being sworn at \$358.92 personal property Wm. A. Ewing was sworn in as executor and received letters testament-

Miss Mabel S. Gilbert, registrar, held

R. G. Murray applied for further time in which the executors of the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Day and George A. Worden-may file and pass their ac counts, and an order was issued exending the time to the second Wednesday in November-Nov. 14th-next

Letters of administration were gran ger, of Springfield, farmer, deceased, the valuation being \$1,314.50, being \$589.50 real and \$725 personal property.

John Gallagher of Springfield and Frank Walker of St. John were accepted as bondsmen. E. P. Raymond, proc-

The will of the late Frank M. Huhphrey of Hampton, merchant, decease one of the witnesses to signature, and letters testamentary were granted to Mrs. Nellie Elizabeth Humphrey (widow) and R. T. Hayes of St. John in the will. The estate is sworn at \$2,000 real estate, and personal property consisting of an interest in the business of the J. M. Humphrey Co., Ltd., St. John, which the will provides shall remain as at present, the interest going to the widow and three children equally, to whom also the whole estate is bequeathed. The deceased also held a policy of life insur-ance of \$9,000, payable to his widow.

Miss Gilbert, the registrar, intends to be at the court room every Tuesday ters of business, which proctors may have to bring before the court, the have to bring before the court, the next sitting of which will be on the fourth Wednesday of July - 25th in

BED-ROCK PRICE

(Harper's Weekly.) says that a week or two ago a dusty, tired-looking person from Nashua New Hampshire, presented himself at the desk of the hotel, stating that he desired a room.

"I've et my supper an' shall be off be fore breakfast," said he, gravely, to the clerk; "now what would be your lowest price for a room to sleep in?" "One dollar, if you leave at o'clock tomorrow morning," was the 'Well - er - wouldn't half a dollar

nake it jest about right?" demanded the wayfarer, producing a battered fifty-cent piece. "You see, I'm all excited up, travellin', an' I don't expect to sleep more'n half the time I'm in BLOODTHIRSTY B. C. SOCIALISTS

(Vancouver World.) "Fee, fie, fo, fum, I smell the blood of an Englishman."

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Philadelphian Fast

Round Co PHILADELPHIA, J ger, the California h night gave Philadelph the hardest six-round career. Notwithstandi tinually sent his left wind, Berger came be fighting in every rou all the advantage in and landed almost at gash over O'Brien's le Philadelphian had Berg the nose. Both men blood as they went The third round was forced to use all his Berger's rushes, and ed up O'Brien's

B. vicious right. Just the round O'Brien's sh Berger's jaw made th knock together. Both they went to their corr round was a repetition was give and take from faced each other until ed. O'Brien did the the leading in this rour vious ones, but his have the force of ger had the Phiadel vorried in the rounds. When O'Brie invariably jump in th When the fight end covered with blood a shirt was crimson fro separate the men. W

to a clinch it was ser fore the referee could condition, and as the nent was made of reights. Berger's ma the Californian weig pounds, while O'Brien 175. No decision is alled this city, but it seemed sensus of opinion that slight advantage. Be surprised the spectato ness and also his gam

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