



Representation of Champlain.

tertainment might be received from th land's rightful owners. A spraggering fellow is the Ne: "man in the a little desperate enterprises. Ill check is swarthy, ins are sheet bates. ton them a bara collegers evend au 'o s ei not in relieving moments is deside with

FREDK. HEANS, And then the red men! What mor natural than them to dance a welcome to the august strangers. But do not think Who Represented Captain Timothee of the that the Indians waited until the explore to monifest their sentiments. Brana star upsy censid the tayate he warriers crowded around their craft inalos, and with antron-theming wheope ad grinspul attenues while beard from hadana es ment ser is bases the dailof tallsoniar the cease. Champooin and ide officers own These were counted. dir

Mis beat fives depended on

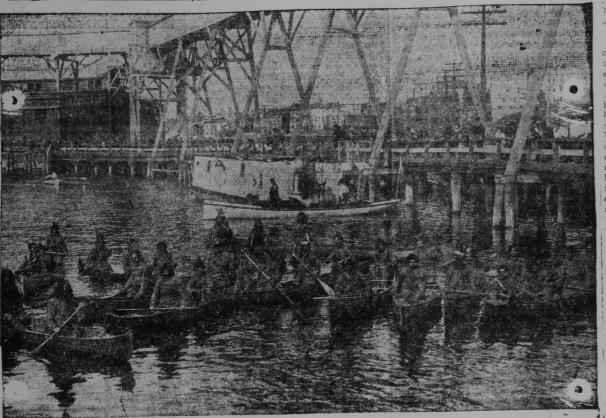
Champlain Bark.

AREMUTCH, LUNE

Lung Lotte 12

Yat

3 249



THE INDIANS WHO GREETED THE BOLD NAY TORS.

er carried out. The Place Thronged.

As early as 7.30 o'clock people began to assemble in Market square and to take up positions overlooking the slip. Half an hour later the military began to arrive and by 9 o'clock it seemed as if the atire population had congregated alon the wharves and the streets leading inte

the square, a large portion of which wa ped off. Even with this aid and a cordon of oops difficulty was experienced in keep ng back the throng. Detachments from he war ships helped line the square an ther troops were the 62nd Regiment, 3r

C. A., Bearer Corps, Boys' Brigade and th African Veterans' Association Woodstock are

as also present the time wore along semed as if directed toward the harbor Still there was nothing to warrant any one's particular attention. It was inter esting to observe the spectators. The blecked in like heaps of patchw n the roofs of all the wharf busine onses. The grandstand was jammed an evond that a stream of people flower long each side of the square down Princ William street and up King and Dock treets and Chipman's hill. It was an orleriy crowd, but of course there was atural tendency to break through the nes and a natural resentment at bein ced to retire. On the grandstand we eats reserved for the lieutenant-goverao and other officials, but perhaps the bes es obtained of the slip was gai hose who were ambitious enough to a nd telegraph poles. The windows a ficided excellent positions for observ was getting well toward 9.3

clock, and some were inquiring if Chan perpetuate a giganti not discover the harbor at al heard of whistles. Then a cannon W ischarged from the same locality and "Here she is," the cry went up fro

the crowded wharves, and a few moment later it was repeated by those in th square.

Champlain Arrives.

A stranger looking vessel never entered the slip than that which then came up -Photo by Isaac Erb & Son. with all the pomp that the ship's company

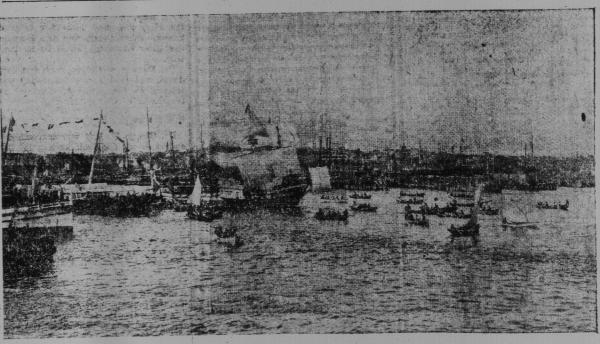


W. H. HARRISON. Mr. Harrison Was ~Poutrincourt in Friday's Proceedings.

champlain carried the banner of France sed the canoes separated and the wat f the slip were covered with the small aft. The progress of the ship up th lip was rather deliberate but quite beprayer then the peace pipe went round again and once more the Indians gave themselves up to acrobatic feats. The folning a vessel of so antique a type hamplain and his company were pla ible on the high pooped deck. lowing is as list of those who took part in the function with the different charac-Just before the ship made the slip th Indians swarmed from Navy Island and ters they sustained: those lining the water front the meet ng between the aborigines and the It looked

olorers was very entertaining. Samuel de Champlain, T. T. Lantalum; Pierre du Guast Sieur de Monts, H. M. as if blood might be shed. The Indians, as they paddled vigorously out to meet the ship, appeared to fill the bosoms of Stanbury; M. Poutrincourt, W. H. Har- Tapley, Andrew Tufts, Heber Vroom.

the slip was made. Sails were lower- Geo. Blizard, R. C. Carson, H. C. Chase, to the ship was made. Sails were lower-ed, the craft was carefully rowed to he end of the slip, and with much ceremony the ship's company stepped ashore, and walked to the centre of the square, with Indians in the rear, ahead—in fact com-letily currenging the reargement. A. Ercean Bourdard, K. C. Carson, H. C. Chase, H. E. Clarke, Ralph Clarke, J. P. Car-lyle, E. Clawson, Hal Clawson, D. Clinch, W. J. Coates, J. Currie, F. D. Collins, J. Desbrisay, F. Dunlap, Harry Ervin, A. E. Everett, Robert Elliott, J. Fleminz, A. Ercean Bourdard, Evith Walton Fair E. Everett, Robert Elliott, J. Fleming, A. Fraser, Rowland Frith, Walter Fair-Champlain carried the banner of France and held it aloft, while a proclamation claiming the soil for France was read by Baron Poutrincourt. The friar knelt in H. Kierstead, F. A. Kinnear, George P. Kirk, F. M. Keator, W. J. Kirk, D. Ledingham, Pollard Lewin, Fred Lawson, Ernest March, William Murray, Tynell Mas-ters, E. Mooney, Erie McNeill, Chief Jim Paul, Shirley Peters, Jack Porter, William Pugsley, George Robertson, William Ris-ing, Aubrey Schofield, John E. Sayre, W. A. Smith, Jack Splane, Goldwin Stock-ton, Charles Saunders, Harvey Tapley, A.



On L'Acadie.

CHAMPLAIN'S SHIP COMING UP THE HARBOR.

-Photo by Isaac Erb & Son,



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1904.

After the ceremonies, Champlain and Brunswick volunteers who fell in the Boer his companions were escorted to a barouche and the Indians took buck boards and around town they went for a drive so that all the people would have oppor-tunity to enjoy the sight.

UNVEILING OF THE NORTH END STATUE.

On conclusion of the reception ceremony the military and naval forces formed up and marched to Riverview Memorial Park, when the statue to the South African Soldiers was unveiled.

The gathering of soldiers and sailors The gathering of soldiers and sailors was one of the largest ever seen in this city. The first body to reach the square was the detachment from the Ariadne-50 marines and 50 sailors, accompanied by the band from their ship, all under the command of Lieut. F. H. Wardle. The other detachments arrived short-the other detachments arrived short-

In other detactments which swith brass and drum bards, and under the command of Major F. H. Hartt, march-ed into the square taking a position along part of the east and south sides. The Bearer Corps, with ambulance many

called forth considerable applause. Each



Fred K Heans, Who Was Captain of # L'Acadie.

nounced that the park committee was considering the advisability of enlarging the borders of the park. He then called on Col. G. Rolt White, D. O. C., to un-veil the figure which surmounts the monument and which was covered with a large Union Jack. The Statue Unveiled Col. White spoke of the pleasure it gave him to unveil the memorial; also of his pleasure at seeing representatives of the fighting forces of other nations present. Col. White then loosened the cord which kept the Union Jack about the monu-ment. The brigade presented arms, the officers stood at attention, while the Artillery Band played Rule Britannia. The figure which was exposed to view by Col. White is a large model of a khaki-clothed

war. He explained how much credit must

be given to Mrs. Wm. Baizley, and an-

rifle. Sir Charles Parsons briefly addressed the assemblage. Being a veteran of the Boer war, he announced himself as much pleased at seeing before him some of the along part of the east and south sides. The Bearer Corps, with ambulance wagon and full equipment, was placed below the 62nd Fusiliers. Surgeon Major Murray MacLaren had charge. The arrival of detachments from the 'American vessels Detroit and Topeka, He said he was a man of the sea, and

soldier, standing at ease and holding a

He said he was a man of the sea, and no speaker. He told of the pleasure it gave him to be present, particularly see-ing representatives, diplomatic and other-wise, of other nations.

Mayor White spoke of the fact that a year or so ago he had laid the foundation stone of the monument, and he now was pleased to be present at the unveiling. He was also glad to see the French and American representatives present. He was gratified to see the monument com-pleted, because of the incentive which it head be to more people in the during should be to young people in the future. The proceedings were then closed by Dr. Gilchrist, who, on behalf of the park directors, thanked the various officers for their presence and kindness. Champlain with his officers, and the In-

dians were already on the ground and remained. The different detachments, with bands playing, then marched back to the city. At Market Square several dechments fell out and the remainder then

lunch was served. As the 3rd R. C. A. was retiring from Riverview Park, Mrs. Baizley was seen at the window of her house on Douglas avenue. The regiment promptly saluted. This thoughtfulness of the officers was very favorably commended upon.

TABLET UNVEILED. crowded at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon when the Champlain-De Monts' tablet was the absence of the lieutenant governor. It was, he said, eminently fit and proper inveiled. Among the distinguished vis-itors were Sir Archibal Douglas and Sir itors were Sir Archibal Douglas and Sir Charles Parsons. While waiting for the hour of opening the visitors inspected the building and spoke of it in terms of ad-miration.



This Tablet, Perpetuating Names of Champlain and De Monts. / Unveiled Friday.

rary building.

FINE SHOWING

MADE BY FIREMEN.

lepartment, and the firemen under his command, with members of Sussex. Fred-

OUREBRAVE DEAD.

Each company had one or more piec

here religious toleration, a fact that should] The tablet, which is of brass, framed in be widely published. This celebration was ash, is a very handsome one, and is on the marched to the Barrack Green, where creeds in this city. He had always labored to that end and was glad to believe the top of the tablet, in relief, are the with a certain measure of success. This heads of Champlain and De Monts, and tablet was a tribute from the people of below them the inscription in two colors. tablet was a tribute from the people of New Brunswick. Of \$150 thus far sub-scribed \$50 was from the Acadians, and more was promised from them. The rest was contributed by people of the city and province. It was therefore a provincial memorial. He would call upon Mayor White to unveil the tablet.

White to unveil the tablet. Mayor White first expressed regret at

R. Irvine, W. A. Smith, firewardens of Fairville, and Chief Lipsett, of the Fredericton Department.

Fairville Fire Companies. The Fairville fire laddies had the old Western Star No. 7 hand engine with ccompanying hose reel in the procession The engine was quite a curiosity as it is probably the oldest piece of fire apparatus in the city, so not a great deal of decora-tion was done to it beyond winding the handle bars and the axle trees with the ational colors.

The reel, on the other hand, was elaborately dressed with the national colors twisted round the wheels and axles with a canopy of gaily colored flowers over it. The engine had been given a coat of black and the brass was polished till it fairly glittered. It was driven by Driver Fred McCormick. A team belonging to he Imperial Oil Company and driven by Wellington Lester drew the old hand en

Barouche containing Aldermen Maxwell Tilley, Frink and Director Wisely. Barouches containing ex-Captains R. W. W. Frink, Allen Turner, Charles Clark and ex-Lieut. Lugrin, of No. 1 Salvage

Corps. City Cornet Band. No. 1 Salvage Corps float.

The salvage corps and fire police No. company had two pieces of apparatus in the parade and they looked splendid. The company's cart was neatly trimmed with bunting and lanterns. Arches of red, white and blue were arranged in bunting and the up-to-date apparatus of the com-pany looked excellent. Driver William Donohue took the cart along with a fine matched team of bays.

The company carried all their fireworks n the team and also the two chemical exinguishers, which were ready for ser-

No. 1 S. C. and F. P. also had a large float in the procession and it looked very well. The float covered a space of eight-een by seven. Next to the driver was an luminated waterfall and in the rear wa shown an Indian's tepee made of pole and hides. In front of the tepee, where four Indians made their home, was the old-fashioned cooking pot on a tripod. The space around the banks of the falls was filled with moss shrubs and trees while the Indians in charge had the fire matic of the union of all races and in this city. He had always labor-that end and was glad to believe the top of the tablet, in relief are the over the glass rapids, which, being luminated, made one of the prettiest pi tures of the proce



REV. FATHER GAYNOR. President of the New Brunswick Historical Society, Who Presided Over Thursday Night's Literary'Symposium.

No. 3 H. & L. truck, nicely decorated. Kelly, W. Murphy, Gordon Nuttall, Clar-No. 3 Hook and Ladder wagen was ransformed into a camp scene-brush, was driven by Leslie McLellan. The idea anoe and all the formal requisites. The is that of Foreman John Bond, and was men responsible for the change are Messrs. Geo. McIntyre, Wm. Brown, Cecil Brown and Walter Campbell. They were also No. 5 hore ware

No. 5 hose wagon was next. It was lecorated in Indian work and with other objects suggestive of wild life. The en-

was made up of fifty-four men, the Detroit men under command of Ensign Williams; the Topeka in charge of Ensign Porter-

The men from the Detroit were accom

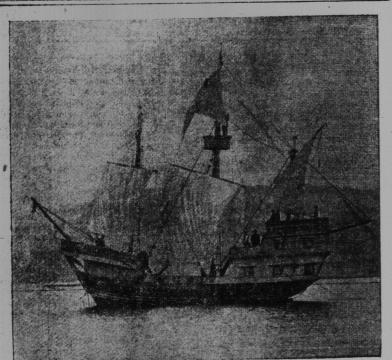
ans, wearing their medals, and many of them in khaki, under the command of Captain F. C. Jones; St. Luke's Boys' Brigade, numbering about forty, Captain J. Sullivan in command; St. Stephen's Boys' Brigade, in Scotch uniform and ac-companied by three pipers, and the Boys' Brigade from Portland Methodist church, under charge of Captain Thomas Armour. The South African Veterans numbered about fifty. The several boys' brigades collectively were in charge of Col. James Buchanan.

The troops were inspected by Admiral Douglas, accompanied by other naval and

militia officers. On arrival at the park, the South Afri-tan soldiers were placed to the right of the monument, while the remainder of the parade was drawn up on Douglas avenue. The seats near the monument were oc-cupied by Sir Charles Parsons, command-ing officer of the Halifax garrison; Lady Parsons, Mayor White, Hon. R. J. Rit-chie, and local officers with their wives. Others present were city officials and members of the North End W. C. T. U., while the rest of the military as well as the naval bodies lined the avenue in front | President of [N-ptunes, Which Club Supof the park.

The Speech-making.

Dr. J. D. Gilchrist, chairman of the committee having charge of the erection De Monts, the forerunners of European of the monument, was the first speaker. civilization in this country. One was a He referred to the beginning of the move member of the Roman Catholic church and ment to erect the memorial to the New the other a Calvinist. They established



CHAMPLAIN'S BARK. The Vessel by Which St. John Was Rediscovered Friday.

The French warship Troude was represented by a small body of men whose arrival was signalized by the playing of the Marseillaise by the band of the Ariadne. The Third Regiment Canadian Artillery, with its band, reached the square under the command of Major J. B. M. Baxter. The R. C. A. was stationed along the store; its band, however, was placed directly behind the stand in the centre of the square. Beside the bodies already and, wearing the south African. We have the south African We have the south Af

ROLAND FRITH,

Iplied the Regatta and the Indians.

Rev. Dr. Raymond Speaks.

Rev. Dr. Raymond was introduced by Fr. Gaynor as one who had not figured prominently in the celebration, but to whom its success was largely due, and to whom a debt of gratitude was due.

Rev. Dr. Raymond, speaking for the N. B. Historical Society, said that while there were notable spectacular features in the celebration this tablet was the permanent nemorial. The mind naturally went out memorial. The mind naturally went out to that day, perhaps just such a day as this, three hundred years ago, when a small ship crept into this harbor. Re-plying to the criticism that they were mak-ing this a Champlain rather than a De Monts' celebration, he said it was done advisedly, for the reason that Champlain was the greater man, that he was the father of Canada and left his impress upon it, while De Monts left no memorial; and his (Champlain's) ashes lie in Canada, in the city of Quebec. We have to depend for our information upon the map and the narrative of Champlain, whose survey of St. John harbor had proved to be more accurate than some later ones. Champlain also, no doubt, suggested the name of St. John. Dr. Raymond cordially welcomed their names on the pages of history. There was two names of Characteria and the United States, and said that unity of sentiment was desired in connection with this celebration. Happily there had

been no jarring note. There was a prob lem to solve in Canada, and he regarded it as a happy omen that the children of the two races unite so heartily on this occasion. In conclusion he quoted, first in English and then in French, a para-graph from Dr. James Hannay's History of Acadia, in which the eminent historian had said that if Champlain came to St. John now he would scarcely recording lem to solve in Canada, and he regarded

John now, he would scarcely recognize the city, and find himself equally un-known. After today, said Dr. Raymond, the latter statement would be no longer

true Dr. Dawson of Ottawa was next intro duced, and read a very interesting poem relating to the period of discovery and the career of Champlain.

New Brunswick's Emblem.

reached their respective stations, after dis oanding on King street east it was within Dr. George U. Hay was next called on a few minutes of midnight. They were tired out and were not sorry when the and explained the significance of the floral emblem on either side of the heads of parade was finished. District Engineers Champlain and De Monts on the tablet. George Blake and Charles Brown were The flower was the Linnoea, commonly known as the Twin Flower. It grew in marshalls and did their work well. The following are the companies which our evergreen woods. Doubtless when Champlain come here the rocks under the paraded, and in the following order: Chief Kerr and driver in decorated

shade of the evergreens were covered with the Twin Flower. The Historical Society Fredericton Brass Band. hose this flower rather than the fleur-de lis, and would urge upon the provincial government to make it the floral emblem Fredericton Hose, H. & L. and Salvage

of New Brunswick. of Chief Tattersall. A suggestion was also made by a by Sussex Fire Department and decorated stander in addition to the above-that the Twin-flower was also emblematic of the cart. The Sussex wagon arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and made a good two races, also the two religions that were

showing Friday night. The cart was very ented by the two names, Champlain represented by and De Monts. neatly decorated. This concluded the formal proceedings Artillery Band. Barouche containing Messrs. Jas. Mills, ard. and the crowd gradually dispersed.

the engravers and the artist. The tablet lowing little girls: Misses White, Hamm, will be a striking feature of the new lib-Paterson, Mullin, Hatfield and Belyea. Joseph Irvine was the designer of the wagon decorations. No. 2 salvage corps also had an elabor

ate representation of an Indian encamp-ment in the days of Champlain. There were the green sod, the spruce, the bark Chief John Kerr, of the St. John fire tepee, the tripod and the warrior chiefs to wit, Geo. Gorham and John Salmon.

St. Mary's Church Band. No. 1 H. & L. Co.

Barouche containing George Chamber-lain, John Lelacheur, Win. Bowman, G. D. Gard (Worcester), and John Jackson, ex-captains and foremen No. 1 Co. Barouche containing Ald. McGoldrick and Hamm. Carleton Cornet Band.

Hose wagon No. 1. No. 1 hose wagon and engine made a very fine showing. The engine was ela-borately trimmed but the hose wagon was a gen. The scene depicted was the met-ing of Champlain and the Indian chief on the wooded shore of St. John harbor. In the front of the cart was a bark wigwam In front stood tripod with pot ready for cooking. The rest of the scene was given to trees and woods and near the wigwam stood Willie Smith as Champlain and Ernest Humphrey as the Indian chief. Over the seat where the veteran driver Geo. Drake, held the ribbons, was an ela borate arch and canopy. Surmounting the arch were flags and plumes and between the carved pillars were figures of old char-acters. Every wheel of the cart was bright with lights arranged as an eightpoint star. The whole get-up was very represented a float carrying Champlain's ship in miniature. Another feature was fine and fully up to the standard of the

truck was gay with flags and about 160 colored lanterns strung along its great length. It made an attractive appear length. It made an attractive appear-ance. Three fire horses driven by Charles Convay took the big wagon along in good style. The truck was polished until it shone like a mirror, and was one mass of rillia No. 1 engine was in charge of S. Seeds

No. 2 company had their apparatus trimmed in a most artistic fashion. The engine, which was driven by Lawrence Mahoney, with Engineer Joseph Green on the footboard, was decorated with garlands of red and white roses round the boiler and the safety valve with beautiful chrysanthemums. In the funnel was an imperial crown, the work of Joseph Green with beautiful jewels which a flashlight nside revealed every now and again. This was a very beautiful feature of the pro-

The dashboard of the hose cart wa overed with variously colored flowers nd there was erected over it a double tricts, gave the citizens and visitors one of the best illuminated processions that arch with a fleur de lis on the top. Be-tween the arches were hung a number of colored lanterns, while in the centre of St. John has witnessed for years. Mor than 1,000 men, each with a torch, par aded and the procession was a long one the wagon there was one large ruby col-ored lantern. Twisted cords of the naof apparatus in the parade. The members of the companies had worked hard and ional colors were hung between the arches. On the rear a large gilded figure all were successful in having original and

2 was hung from the arch with ribbons very pretty floats. The line of route was a very long one and when the firemen of red, white and blue. All these wer rimmed with flowers the gift of the lady friends of the company. The hose cart was driven by Harry Johnston. The decorative work on the wagon was done by the members of the company ably assisted by W. C. Taylor.

No. 3 hose wagon. No. 3 hose company decorated their cart n a most tasty manner. While the body of the wagon was trimmed with bunting, large transparency was prominent. ne side was an excellent nieture of the ip used in the days of 1604. Here was shown the ship approaching the uninhab ited shores of the St. John harbor. On Woodstock Fire Department, in charge the other side the transparency showed St. John harbor in 1904. The C. P. R elevator, the city wharves and numerou steamers were shown. On the rear of the transparency was a life size picture of Champlain. The cart was most original and looked very pretty. No. 3 engine in charge of Edward Leon-

the Indians of the camp. Hose wagon No. 4. The turnout of No. 4 Engine Company

Valentineide Olloqui, One of the Indian

Chiefs.

vere illuminated by ship's lanterns.

The engine and hose cart were also pro

made an excellent contribution of the pa ade. The engine was driven by Michae

the hands of Engineer Charles Pierce

No. 4 also had a junior fire brigade.

mall hose wagon was equipped as the o

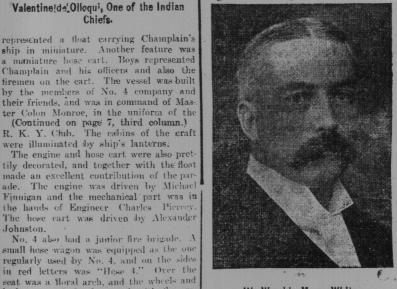
ohnston.

gine was decked out with flowers. The ladies having in charge the work of preparing the flowers were Miss Scott, Miss Shaw, Miss Delaney, Miss King, Miss Wales and Miss Maxwell. The foremen

who worked on the hose wagon are Samuel Cooper, Fred Cunningham, John Ches-ley and Wm. Ganter. No. 5 also showed a scene on the river

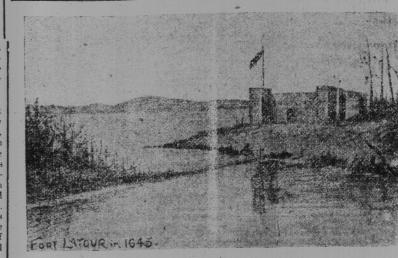
and a canoe with two Indians on a hunt-ing expedition. Deer and cariboo were in he bottom of the cance. On the body of the float near the canoe was a massive rock, the remainder of the structure decorated with moss, ferns and rushes, present-ing a picturesque appearance. The driver was Hazen Brown, with a little fellow in he uniform of a fireman.

The engine was well decorated. Arthur Delaney was driver. Extending from the work box to the fire box was a beautiful arch entwined with vines of tiny leaves. On the front, back and centre of the arch was the figure 5 in red tissue paper on a background of white. At the top on ither side were the dates 1604-1904. The arch was illuminated by small lanterns. 62nd Fusiliers Band. No. 2 H. & L. float. Hose wagon No. 6. The Carleton Hook and Ladder Comany No. 2"and the firemen of that side of an water a man



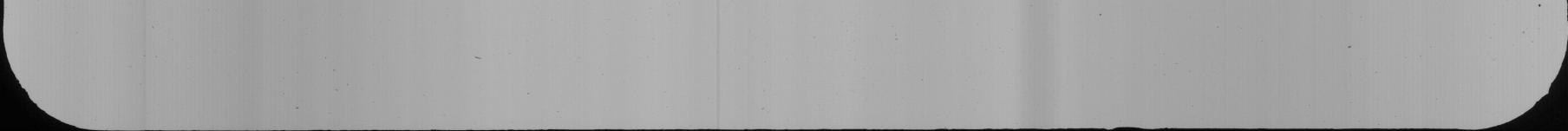
His Worship Mayor White.

body were nicely decorated with flowers The cart was drawn by ponies. The lad-The cart was drawn by points. The data were dressed in red shirts, white ties, white trousers, black helmets and black belts. The miniature department was composed of Willie McLellan, foreman; Herbert Rodgers, assistant foreman; com-pany, W. A. Munroe, Elmer Ingraham Local, Marso Willie Swidt, he harbor showed up in excellent style Everything had been taken off the ladder truck and a cotton screen had been erect ed all round it. On this were painted scenes of historic interest round St. John, such as Fort La Tour and Fort Howe. Joseph Magee, Harold Magee, Willie Swet-ka, Murray Hamm, Fred Shannon, Johr There were also paintings of the Beacon lighthouse, Champlain's shir and other



FORT LA TOUR, 1645.







THE SEMI-WEEKLY DELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1904.

tures. This was brilliantly illuminated Mounted on the hose wagon was a large and finely made model of the Martello Tower. The body of the vehicle was gay with bright color and fixed to the felloes of each wheel were eight different col-ored lanterns. The whole turnout was ored lanterns. most creditable.

The members of the different companies followed their apparatus and the fire lad-dies looked well in their red shirts and helmets.

The parade went through without acci-dent and Chief Kerr is much pleased.

HARBOR ILLUMINATION A FINE SPECTACLE.

The final stage in the Champlain cele-bration was last night when brightly il-luminated yachts of the R. K. Y. C. fleet sailed about the harbor, in procession. The night was an ideal one. The air was cool but not cold, while a magnificent view of the harbor was obtainable from all the wharves. The moon's rays caused silver gleams to shoot over the harbor's smooth front, making all a scene fit for an artist's brush.

In striking contrast to this spectacle were the ships of war lying motionless at anchor in the stream. The grey grim Ariadne looked like some huge mass outlined sharply against the sky. Lights gleamed all over her huge proportions, while frequently the dazzling rays from three or four of her powerful searchlights lit up the surrounding wharves with the brightness of day and, sweeping about Fort Howe, brought into plain view the many people who viewed the proceedings from this distant height.

The two American vessels looked the picture of grace as they lay snow-white in color their handsome lines showing up well and in contrast to the sharp outline

of the British warship. Part of the night the Topekh was a spectacle well worth seeing. From her masts and yards and along her white sides, from bow to stern, rows of various colored lamps gleamed brightly, forming a picture of beauty. The Detroit was also bedecked and both the American war vessels assisted their British consort in ferriting out the darkest spots with their searchlights. The French vessel Troude had departed

earlier in the evening and consequently was not a participant in the night's proceedings.

The wharves were not very thickly populated up to about 10 o'clock, the crowds waiting until the firemen's parade had passed. Then a grand rush was made and every spot of vantage from which the haroor could be viewed soon had its quota of spectators and further arrivals soon converted the docks into con

ties of their own. It was about 10.30 o'clock before the

Broad jump-Howe, 1st, 21 feet 91 in.; High jump-Howe, 1st, 5 feet 434 in. Nelson, 2nd. 220 yards-1st heat, Finnamore, 1st; 2nd heat, Kiley, 1st; 3rd heat, Blanch, Nelson, tie.

Final-Finnamore, 1st; Nelson, 2nd; Kiley, 3rd. Time, 25 3-5. Shot put-Denton, the only competitor, nade 33 feet 1 inch. 440 yards-Howe, 1st; Hoar, 2nd; Fin-

namore, 3rd. Time, 54 4-5. Hurdle race-Marr, 1st; Quinlan, 2nd. Time, 193-5.

Pole vault-Marr, the only competitor feet 11 inches. Half-mile run-Hoar, 1st; Finnamore, 2nd; Ross, 3rd. Time, 2.07 1-5, One mile run-Hoar, 1st; Denton, 2nd;

oates, 3rd. Time 5.42 4-5. Through Coates winning third place i for the Neptune Club. DesBrisay made two very unfortunate starts in the broad

LITERARY SYMPOSIUM.

ump.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was Fathers. filled Thursday night with a distinguished company, which listened to and heartily applauded a series of brilliant addresses touching upon the significance of the Champlain-de Mounts celebration. An organ voluntary by Vernon Eville, organist of the church, was played while the au-dience awaited the coming of the orators

of the evening. Rev. W. C. Gaynor, president of the New Brunswick Historical Society, pre-sided, and delivered the following ad-

The pleasant and honorable duty devolves on me tonight to preside at this meeting. The New Brunswick Historical Society, under whose auspices this literary Society, under whose auspices this interary evening is held, deemed it most fitting to inaugurate the celebration of the 300th anniversary of an event so primary and fundamental in the history of this prov-ince and city as the discovery of the River St. John by a literary symposium. Hence it is that we will offer you tonight Hence it is that we will offer you tonight all that is lyric and tuneful in poetry and all that is eloquent and effective in or-atorical prose. In other words, we shall

We are not, therefore, in this celebra tion acknowledging a debt of gratitude, such as we would pay to the memories of men who had, for instance, founded our city or been largely instrumental in shap ing our national destinies. We are rather onoring the courage and hardihood of those early pioneers and navigators of unknown seas. Incidentally, we are not averse to felicitating ourselves on the age and respectability of this country of ours which borders La Baye Francoise of

ours which borders La Baye Francoise of Champlain. As dates go in the history of this continent, so young in centuries, but so great in achievements we can point with pardonable elation to the fact that even before Old Quebec was we were. This is no light boast, in view of the fact that we are accustomed to look upon Quebec as the ambodiment of all that is ancient heavy and eminantly respectable Ancient, hoary and eminently respectable in American bistory. The English settle-ment on the James River in Virginia was yet to come; while fifteen years afterward Plymouth Rock had not yet met the tread of the feet of the Pilgrim

Ours then is the singular privilege of greatest historic age. Here in this coun-try by the Bay of Fundy were sown the first seeds of European civilization at a time when, as the great historian Park-man puts it, "from the Spanish settlements northward to the pole, there was no domestic hearth, no lodgement of civilized man, save one weak band Frenchmen, clinging, as it were, for life, to the fringe of the vast and savage con-

The subtle charm, then, which the recurrence of historical tradition exercises on the student of history holds us in thrall tonight. The strength and extent of this sentiment is evidenced by the fact that our celebration in St. John in but a single voice in a great chorus. 1 esterday and the day previous Nova Scotia, with ostentatious joy, made magnificent demonstration of her respect and grati-tude towards the memories of those French knight-errants of explorations. Sat-

urday's festivities on the St. Croix will bear witness to the depth and enthusiasm of the same feeling. Your presence here this evening, in such numbers, is at once a subtle compliment to your own intel ligence and a pledge of the interest you take in the tale of pioneer endeavor and intrepid defiance of unaccustomed dangers, of which our poets will sing to you tonight and our orators tell you the impressive story.

At the conclusion of his address, which was heartily applauded, Rev. Father Gaynor introduced Dr. A. A. Stockton, vice-president of the New Brunswick Historical Society, as the first speaker of the evening. He noted the fact that Dr.

and Champlain along the lines of a civilization best suited to the self-reliant genius of this New World. an evidence of the interest of his government the presence of two of their ships on this occasion (hearty applanse). N. Hovenden, of the Royal Historical Society of London (Eng.), was next in-troduced and very warmly greeted. His marks were very brief. He regretted that the records in London contained no record of the settlements at St. John. He could therefore bring no facts to bear up on the subject. But he desired to thank the New Brunswick Historical Society for the very cordial invitation extended to his own society:

Mr. Campbell Reads a Poem

Rev. Fr. Gaynor next introduced Charles Campbell as a lyric poet not excelled in Canada. Mr. Campbell read a poem treat-ing of the discovery of the St. John river, and was very heartily applauded. Benjamin Sulte, vice-president of the Royal Society, was given a very hearty greeting. He spoke for a minute in French, and then in English dealt with the genius and capacity of Champlain. He was a man of great intelligence, energy and will. There would have been no his-tory of Canada in that period but for Champlain, who was great as a discoverer, founder and administrator. He presented Champlain to them as the first Acadian

A Distinguished Acadian.

Mr. Justice Landry, being introduced, said he was present to represent 140,000 French Acadians on this great occasion. He could ask no greater honor. He was of them, and knew of their past sufferings

now were taking their right place with other Canadians in building up this country. He pointed out that the Acadians generally spoke both languages. From 95 to 100 per understood an address or sermon in either English or French. Of what English section in the province or what part of Quebec province could that be were progressing



port. He hoped the people would take as gard to the Loyalists that he felt exactly as Mr. Adams did about Thomas Hutzhinson.

An American Acadian.

Remi Benoit, of Lowell (Mass.), was Remi Benoit, of Lowell (Mass.), was presented as the representative of the Acadians of New England. He was warm-ly applauded. His people in New Eng-land felt, he said, that they should assoiate themselves with those of other na clate themselves with those of other na-tionalities in this act of commemoration. They were descendants of the first settlers in Canada. Though living in the great and free republic they were still animated by the patriotism of their forefathers. latter crew won in 15.56.

They would be unworthy sons of a brave people if they were not animated by a deep and patriotic feeling toward this country. Their hearts leaped when they heard that the tercentenary was to be celebrated, and they decided to take part Three gigs, each rowing six men, from H. M. S. Ariadne, raced. At the finish the gig which had maintained a lead throughout was but a couple of lengths in it. They were not ungrateful for the liberties they enjoyed in that great coun-try, which is to be greater still, but they ahead, and the two other boats were close competitors. The winners did the course in 12.24, and the second boat in 13 min had a greater love for the country of their birth. The Acadians had every reason to look to the future with confidence. There were 140,000 in the maritime provinces, 2000 to 10 000 in New Forland and 20000 The amateur four-oared race between

8,000 to 10,000 in New England, and 30,000 in Louisiana, of Acadian descent. They had preserved their language, and they must acknowledge a debt of gratitude to the governments of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and P. E. Island for enabling their

children to get some instruction in their own language. Mr. Benoit expressed thanks to Hon. Mr. Longley and to the yon; and the Neptunes, Fairweather, D'Olloqui, Law and Coates. The sports came to a finish with an in-St. John committee for the privilege o. teresting race of boats from the Anjadne, attending the celebration at Annapolis an each rowing fourteen men. Two wer

A Western Loyalist.

F. C. Lahey, coxwain; Robert Doherty, Jack McDermott, Jack Leary, James Colonel George T. Denison spoke briefly. He said the Royal Society had been glad Hurley, Robert Butler, Daniel McDer-mott, J. E. Miller, J. Devine, William Spears, A. Rourke, J. Doherty, J. Miller to come to St. John this year to join he Champlain celebration. Some of them loubtless regarded it as a visit to the and T. Stack. The home crew were de anding place of their fathers. Colonel feated and did not finish the race. The Denison directed attention to the great changes in 300 years, including the rise of first boat to finish covered the course in the United States and the remarkable strides made by Canada. He alluded to hirteen minutes. The officers of the day were: Referee, R. R. Ritchie; judges, J. N. Sutherland and D. A. Fox; starter, Robert Fulton; timekeepers, N. H. Murchie and Guy D. Robinson; turn judges, J. McCavour and the rise of Japan, and declared it would

be one of the great nations of the future. Canadians have the same spirit, in which he individual is willing to give up some thing for the state. The speaker rejoiced to hear what Mr. Adams and Mr. Baxte had said about the Loyalists. No man who fought on the side of the north in the

American robellion could declare that the At 8 a. m. the United States cruiser Topeka came up the harbor, and half an hour afterwards the Detroit made her Loyalists were traitors, for the Loyalist stood for the established order, and no or separation. He was very glad to hea way up and moored off the Furness line these American gentlemen do justice t wharf. About 9 o'clock H. M. S. Ariadne the fathers of most of the people of this took her position off Reed's Point, follow

Mr. Longley's Happy Spe ch

The most entertaining address of the

most eminent men in America it was largely due to him, for he had brought

them with him. After some other pleas-antries Mr. Long'ey took up the question: Is it worth while to celebrate these great milestones of history? Some seem to re-

gard it as not worth while-even govern

ments are reluctant if it means a grant.

"Who cares when they came, or why they came, or where they came from?—here we are." That was not the right spirit. Such

celebrations as this indicate the character -the very tone and fibre of a people. We

made greater material progress than the United States has done in any seven years

from Independence Day down to the pres-ent. No other part of the world has seen

revolutionary progress as North America in these 300 years. After a little clever banter directed toward the gallant com-

mander of the Detroit, Mr. Longley took up the question of what constituted the greatest glory of the British empire. In his view it was that wherever she dropped

down a handful of people, in any part of the world, you wake up a hundred years

later and find a nation. The United States stands today as the greatest glory of Britain. Touching the question why

British colonists triumphed over those of France, Mr. Longley ventured the opinion

that the French government coddled their colonies while Britain entirely neglected hers. The latter had to fight their way,

At the close of Mr. Longley's address Rev. Fr. Gaynor expressed the thanks of the Historical Society to the board of St.

Andrew's church, and the meeting ad

the wants of the public, made it a finan-This was the skiff race among local me cial success and added considerably to

This was the skiff race among local men. The crews were: A. Murray, Frank Alex-auder; C. Kenney, Fred. Alexander; E. 1 Doherty, Wm. Hurley; John Miller, Jas. Murray; W. Hatfield, James Hurley; I Charles O'Regan, John Montague; and g Robert Doherty, Fred: Lahey and J. Me-Dotter Fred Alexandric and a Metheir funds. A base ball match between teams from Kingston and Middleton on the garrison grounds on Wednesday afternoon, was witnessed by a large number of spectators. The game was hotly contested and result. Dermott. Fred. Alexander's crew came in first by about four lengths, while the d in a victory for Middleton. Rev. H. Howe, of St. Luke's church, and

Lahey and Frank Alexander crew were Rev. H. deBlois are in Halifax, attending a close second. The winner's time was 14.264-5, and the second, 14.28. the Synod of the Diocese of Nova Scotia, onsequently there was no services in St. Fred. Gosline and Edwin Howard competed against John Nice and Edward Woodworth in a fishermen's race. The Luke's on Sunday.

The Methodist Conference which met recently in Halifax, has appointed Rev. Douglas B. Hemmson, B. D., to the pas-In the tandem canoe race, Robinson and orate of the Annapolis Circuit. Rev. J. Howard defeated Fairweather and Mar-. Coffin, former pastor, goes to Parrs-

Rev. Harry King, of Digby, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday.

AMHERST NEWS.

Rev. W. E. Bates Preaches Farewelt Sermon-Presentation by Sabbath School---Other Items of Interest.

crews from the Neptune and C. A. A. clubs was next. Shortly after the start the Neptune's bow oar went wrong, and Amherst, June 27-The Amherst Bartist church was packed last evening, extra seats having to be provided to accommosome little time was lost. The Carleton boys took advantage and finished ahead date the large audience assembled to listen to the parting words of the Rev. Welcome E. Bates, who preached has farewell ser-mon. On the platform with Rev. Mr. in 9.26.2.5, while the Neptunes crossed the line in ten minutes. The crews were: C. A. A. C., McLaren, Nice, Belyea and Lan-Bates were Rev. D. A. Steel, D. D., and Rev. J. T. Dimock, assistant pastor, who

assisted in the services. Other clergymen present were Rev. A. S. Lewis, late pastor of the Baptist church at Aylesford, and Rev. H. G. Estabrooks, of Springhill (N. rowed by men from the warships, while a rew from Reed's Point was made up of S.)

At the close of the Sunday school, W. At the close of the Sunday school, W. A. Fillman, on behalf of the young men's Bible class, presented to Mr. Bates an ad-dress, expressive of the most kindly feel-ings towards the retiring teacher, and ac-companied by a valuable copy of Novis Topical Bible.

Senator Black is expected home about the first of July to attend to some im-portant business in the county connected with his department in the local government. The name of Mr. Black s suc ment. The name of Mr. Black's successor has not yet been made known, several be-ing mentioned as probable candidates. J. J. Anderson, of H. M. customs, Sack-ville, and Mrs. Anderson, spent Sunday in town, the guests of Gains L. Black.

Rev. A. S. Lewis, late pastor of the Aylesford (N. S.) Baptist church, M.S. Lewis and Miss Thelma are the guests of Mrs. Lewis' brother, B. James Lawson

St, John Young Lady Prize Winners. At the Academy of the Sacred Heart,

ed by the French ship Troude, which lay about opposite the Market slip. As soon as the Ariadne anchored a bugle New Paymential provide provide the following to New Paymential provide the following to here the following to the following to the following to here the following to the following to the following to the following to here the following to the follow evening was that of Hon. J. W. Longley, who came as he said fresh with the breezes

said? The Acadians

and the first Canadian.

in this city. and present prosperity and happiness. They grieved over the sufferings of former years, but were proud of their history. They had suffered under disabilities, but

It was about 10.30 o'clock before the ev ming's event came off. Some eight boats of the fleet, all steam craft, passed and repassed up and down the harbor several times, but there didn't seem to be any recognized order. All were brightly trimmed in colored lights and pre sented a pretty appearance. Later on a tugbcat took the Champlain vessel in too tugbcat took the Champlain vessel in tow and steamed around the harbor, accom-panied by a tug having on hoard a band. "The vessel was rigged ont in colored lights, showing well her peculiar build and, as she passed by, rockets were sent sky-wards from her high poop, proclaiming to those who were in sight the closing of the three hundredth anniversary of the dis-rovery of the river St. John. Attarney General of Nova Scotia, One o The occasion certainly deserves the best treatment at our hands. The glamour of historical tradition encompasses it; the fascination which deeds of hardihood and

FUNCTIONS IN HONOR OF DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

daring always exert on the human mind, exalts it; the story of the intervening W. M. Jarvis entertained a number of Underlying all this is the comfortable as surance that we are rewriting an ancient ladies and gentlemen at lunch Friday in honor of his guests, Sir Charles and in honor of his guests, Sir Charles and Lady Parsons. The party included Lady Parsons and her daughter, Lady Douglas and her daughter, Lady Tilley, Mrs. Snowball and daughter, Mrs. W. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ellis, Mrs. G. Rolt White, Mrs. Hayhurst, Miss Troop, G. Sydney Smith and Miss Sidney Smith, Sir Sanford Fleming and Dr. Bay-ard period of three hundred years. They present to our mental vision two scenes which are in the most striking and effecard

Thursday evening Mr. Jarvis entertained the Archbishop of Halifax, the Bishop of St. John, Rev. Abbe Bourassa, Mont-real; Mr. Poole and other distinguished visitors to the Royal Society meeting. Friday afternoon prominent citizens were entertained on the French warship Troude by Captain Aubrey and his offi-

cers, and later were conveyed in the cap-tain's launch to H. M. S. Ariadne, where Vice-Admiral Douglas and his officers were sancity except the splash of a salmon or the shriek of a gull. Sunlight in plenty to bring out the dark forests on the skyat home to a large number of ladies and line or to flash back the silver of the rills and brooks that lost themselves down gent At 1 o'clock Mayor White gave an of

these steep declivities in the waters of At 1 o'clock Mayor White gave an or-ficial dinner at the Union Club, in honor of the distinguished visitors. The table, which was arranged for 28 guests, was magnificently decorated. The luncheon was a most enjoyable function. His worship had at his right Hon. M. the greater stream. On the bosom of the river a quaint vessel swings at anchor, its decks crowded with the adventurous sons of France-an incongruous company -while the white flag of the Bourbons

flashed its fleur-de-lys in the sunlight. Contrast this picture with the scene of today. The rock-ribbed hills still rise from Kieczkowski, Consul-General of France, Vice Admiral Douglas, the Bishop of St John, the Chief Justice, Hon. Charles the water's edge, but they bear on their shelving acclivities the servied habitations of men; great churches raise their massive Francis Adams, Captain Aubrey of the Troude, the attorney general, the high sheriff, Rev. Dr. Borest, Rev. J. de Soyres, M. Gipps, Hon. J. P. Baxter and Mr. Hovenden. At his left were the lie it. governor, Capt. Dillingham of the Detroit Sir Charles Parsons, Col. G. Rolt White Premier Tweedie, Capt. Browning of H M. S. Ariadne, Major MacLaren, Lieut Hayhurst, Prof. Thwaites, Lieut. Col McLean, Major Hartt, Baron d'Halewyr and R. S. Barker. H. D. Troop was in the vice-chair.

Friday afternoon the mayor and Mrs. White were the guests of Captain Aubrey on the French frigate Troude. They dined with Vice-Admiral Douglas on the Ariadne Friday night and later the Admiral and his party came to the city to witness the procession from the Mayor's residence.

SPORTS ON THE ATHLETIC GROUNDS.

The sports on the Victoria grounds wer a great success, the events being well con-tested, in particular the mile event when Hoar and Denton made a most sensation finish. There was a good crowd preser The lieutenant-governor presented the prizes after the finish but unfortunate arrived a little late, as most of the people had left the grounds. The prizes were very handsome medals, probably as fine as any given in St. John. Only those who finished first in events where two or more heats were necessary were allowed to com-pete in the finals. The summary:--100 yards dash-lst heat, Howe, 1st; 2nd heat, Finnamore, 1st; 3rd heat, Blanch,

1st; 4th heat, Carter, 1st. Final 100 yards-Howe, 1st; Finnamore, 2nd; Blanch, 3rd. Time, 104-5.

stockton was himself a descendant of the Lovalists.

Dr Stockton's Address.

THE MER

H. J. LONGLEY,

Thursday night's Speakers.

upply the letter-text to tomrrow's illus-

Dr. Stockton said that the discovery America was one of the most notable events in the world's history. He briefly reviewed the events of the first great per ied of discovery, and the period that in-tervened before Champlain came to these shores. - For a time after its discovery America was regarded as an Eldorado where riches were to be seized, rather than a region to be colonized. France and England soon distanced other nations in heir interest in the new continent.

Dr. Stockton gave a graphic review of the history of the period of early settle ment in North America. Broadly review ing the conditions in Europe at the tim when Champlain came to this continent

he said it soon became apparent that it was between France and England would come the contest for supremacy on this continent. The speaker then entered upon chapter in the history of this our native land. For us the dates 1604-1904 connote much more than an elapsed historical period of three bundred were There are the the invited his hearers to contrast the conditions at St. John at the time when Champlain landed here with those which exist today. n eloquent words Dr. Stockton set forth

waters with the greater tidal influx of the marvellous change of three centuries the sea, is, ind ed. a common feature of and declared that in very fact truth has each, but how lifferent all else! In the been shown to be stranger than fiction one picture pri neval rock, clothed with the scanty ve etation of dwarf spruce and coned cedai; edged with silt and mud Loyalists who came nearly two centuries later to these shores. Beside the tablet to Champlain should be one in memory and coned ceda; edged with sht and mud at low tide; ten intless of aught in human form save the few dusky followers of some Indian Sagamore; a brooding soli-tude with no sound to violate its sublime of the Loyalists.

After a reference to the final struggle for supremacy on this continent, Dr. Stockton declared that the French citizens of Canada were today as loyal as the English. He pointed out that today a French-Canadian is premier of Canada, and another chief justice; and among the speakers of the evening would be an Acadian, Mr. Justice Landry. Dr. Stockton's excellent address was very heartily applauded.

Message from France.

The chairman next introduced M. Cleczkowski, the representative of the French government, who appeared in the rilliant uniform of his rank as con general in Canada, and was greeted with loud and long continued applause.

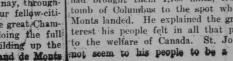
forms and with their towering spires, point heavenward; silt and mud have been clothed with great, wharves and loud and long continued applause. M. Kleczkowski said it was a great pleasure to be present and participate in this celebraticn. He said St. John was other * structures of our waterfront; the shipping of the world frequents our hardear to him because it respected its past. A nation should remember its traditions. He had pleasant memories of a visit here bor in the prosecution of world-wide com-merce; and 50,000 people crowd our streets. and make their homes in this city by the river. Over all this transfigured scene some five years ago. At request of the chairman, M. Kleczkowski spoke briefly float two flags; the old flag of England, in French, and then reverted to English. They were met, he said, in a common spirit, to celebrate a common glory. The symbol of our loyalty to the mothercountry, an empire's pledge of peace and

effective protection; and our own cher-ished flag with its maple leaf, emblem of a united and self-respecting people, who speaker paid a warm compliment to Sir Archibald Douglas. For himself, he said that for twenty-live years he had served his country in foreign lands, and had tried to unite his friendship for England with his inborn love for France. And that was are solving their own problems and working out their own great destiny. Great contrast, indeed, in those two pictures! Yet I would not have you con-nect them together as a matter of cause the spirit of his government. It was a great thing when the King of England and the President of France, irst in Paris and then in London, embraced each other in and effect. Sequence of time and identity of place is the bare connection betw:en

nem. As the discovery and naming of the face of the world. So today, over the he River St. John was, after all, but an neident in the history of the de Montsmemory of Champlain, French and Eng-lish in Canada clasp hands. He desired to Champlain expedition, so the discovery itself is but an incident in the hist wy of this city and province. It was the lot of express the hearty good will of his gov crnment on this occasion.

A Word from the United States.

other men and later times, men of a race Commander Dillingham, of the United at ress and struggle this city of ou s. But, elsewhere throughout this provine and in that great provinces by the set, and in that great provinces while e the set is waters towards their source, may, through the lood as the struct the splained the great in the waters towards their source in milding up the country of Jacques Cartie and Car alien to those great and adver urbus. Frenchmen, to build through travid and stress and struggle this city of ou s. But,



Who

JUSTICE LANDRY, Represented 140,000 French-Canadia s at Thursday Night's Meeting.

are making history and creating records in these celebrations which will be appreciaeducationally, and asked the privilege ted by future generations. What has hap-pened in 300 years? Look at the United walking hand in hand with their English fellow citizens in the work of nation building. Their loyalty to king and court States, now one of the great powers of the earth. The United States consisted of nothing but bears, buffaloes and In-dians when De Monts landed at St. John. try could be relied on. We are one peo-ple. Let us, therefore work together in peace and harmony, in the spirit of friend-The Americans have done wonders, but he served them with notice that when we ship, good will and esteem. Judge Lan dry's eloquent championship of the ster-ling character of the Acadian people was meet to celebrate the next hundred years Canada will be among the great powers of greeted with earnest applause the earth. In seven years Canada has

American G retings.

Charles Francis Adams, of the Massa chusetts Historical Society, and a descendant of two American presidents, was next introduced, and received a hearty welcome. He said that he felt like a Rip Van Winkle. He came here 39 years ago as a wreck, at the close of the civil war in search of health, and found it. He

The ound nothing now as it then was. city was completely changed. Dealing with the subject of the celebration, he Dealing said the Spaniard represented in the early times the search for gold, the Frenchman the search for furs and fish; bu the Englishman, with whom came the woman, represented the family, and they Survived. Referring to the Loyalists, Mr. Adams said he had been brought up to regard Governor Thomas Hutchinson as a

renegade, but study had brought him to wholly different conclusions. On the his tory of Massachusetts no name is blazoned orighter for honor and integrity of pur brighter for honor and integrity of put-pose than that of Thomas Hutchinson. He did what seemed to him to be right. The Loyalists believed the people of New England were not fit for self-government.

this American continent.

Andrew's church, and the meeting ad-journed with the national anthem. Among other distinguished listeners to the addresses were Sir Archibald and Lady Douglas, Lady Parsons, Lieut. Governor Snowball, Archbishop O'Brien, Bishop Casey, and many others. They were wrong, as the event proved but for ten years after Hutchinson we into exile the scales trembled in the ba ance, and none could say whether New It was in all respects the most notable and remarkable literary symposium ever held in the province of New Brunswick. England would survive the expediment follow the course of Mexico. The Loyalis were wrong as to the result, but Hutch inson was no more a traitor than Rober E. Lee. Each was true to his honest con

BOYS' BRIGADE

victions. Mr. Adams said that this visit had led him to believe that no power on GIVE GOOD SHOW, The Boys' Brigade rarely had a larger earth can keep the people of Canada and the United States long apart. The time number of spectators than Thursday night The companies from St. Luke's, St. John's would come when we would see the people of the English speaking race, including as it does English and French in Canada (Presbyterian) and St. Mary's churches together with the Scots companies held drill on Market square under Col. Buand union and confederate in the United States, breaking down-no matter what the politicians may do-the artificial barchanan. There were also physical exercises under Capt. Dooe. Babtalion and manuel dril was also given. After drill a parade was held through the city. The entire turnout was most creditable. The riers and uniting in that mighty current of Anglo-Saxon life which is to develop brigade will assemble again this morning for participation in the Riverview Park Hon. J. P. Baxter, president of the Maine Historical Society, was next in-troduced and cordially greeted. He said eremonies.

he brought over the border a greeting o REGATTA IN THE HARBOR good will such as kinsman should give kinsman. The two countries had the VERY SUCCESSFUL. same mother. "You," said Mr. Baxter,

of a satisfactory celebration in Nova Sco- national flags flying. Then, quickly, from ratified by th of a satisfactory celebration in Nova 500 tia. He added that he knew quite well why he was placed last on the vist of the many strangers who went to the Josephine Haley; sixth ribbon, Miss Mar-ian Hogan; eighth, Miss Agnes Sullivan; accessits, Miss Marie Finn; green ribbons, Misses Geraldine Hogan and Mary Winsspeakers last night. It was due to a deep-seated jealousy of Halifax. (Laughter). However, if they had on the platform the water front to see them.

K. J. Macrae

Royal.

here.

ARRIVAL OF THE

When the warships were passing Part-ridge Island, Edward Kelly saluted with Miss Josephine Haley received a premium iffe shots, and all the ships whistled r

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

for exemplary conduct. In Christian doctrine, first division, Miss esponse. At 10 o'clock Lieut.-Governor Snow Marian Hogan, and in the third division Miss Geraldine Hogan received prizes. ball drove to Reed's Point, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel G. Rolt White, D. O. The gold medal presented by the arch-bishop, and competed for by the serior classes, was awarded for the greatest num-ber of first places to Miss Marian Hogan. The silver medal presented by the arch-C.; Lieut.-Colonel H. H. McLean, A. D C.; Lieut.-Colonel Mackenzie, A. D. C. and R. S. Barker, private secretary. Th admiral's launch was in waiting, and all went on board H. M. S. Ariadne to pay

The silver medal presented by the arch-bishop, and competed for by the junior classes, was awarded to Miss Geraldine. Hogan. The prize presented by Lady Montgomery Moore, for French conversa-tion, was awarded to Miss Josephine Haley. A silver medal presented by Auss Walshe, for needlework, was awarded in the second division, to Miss Edith Winsheir respects to Sir Archibald Dougla The lieutenant-governor was saluted and received by a guard of honor. A pleasant call was made, and then the party came ashore and the governor returned to the His honor did not call on the other

ships, as the etiquette requires that they call on him. Lieut.-Colonel White, D. O. C., and Lieut.-Colonel McLean went in the first class, to Miss Marian, and in the admiral's launch to pay their respects to the commanders of the Detroit and the the fifth class to Miss Geraldine Hogan. Miss Mary Winslow accessit in fourth

In the English classes, Misses Marian Mayor White, accompanied by Hon. A Hogan, Agnes Sullivan, Josephine Haley, Kathleen McInerney, Geraldine Hogan, Florence McInerney and Josephine Sulli-T. Dunn and the recorder, also called on the admiral, and were cordially welcomed. the admiral, and were corthally welcomed. His worship was greeted with a salute and guard of honor. From the flagship the party proceeded to the Topeka, De-troit and Troude, the captains of each ship placing his launch at their disposal. On each craft his worship was saluted. On the return they proceeded to the Royal, and left cards for the Consul-General of Evence Han A Kleezkowski who with van received prizes.

Albert, Albert County, Notes-

Albert, A. Co., June 27-Mr. and Mrs. Evelleth Fullerton are receiving congrat-ulations on the advent of a little stranger

France, Hon. A. Kleezkowski, who, with his secretary, Baron S. d'Halewyn, is Mrs. L. P. Wilband gave a very enjoyable tea on Friday evening at her home; "Woodbine Cottage," Riverside, in honor of Mrs. G. H. Beaman, of Grangeville (K. Shortly a ser 1 o'clock, Vice-Admiral Douglas, accompanied by Flag-Lieutenant Hayhurst and E. F. C. Gipps, his secre-tary, came ashore and called at the city

A very successful concert was given in the Albert Baptist church on Sunday evening, June 19, by the children of the Mission Band and Sunday School. A silhall, paying their respects to the mayor while the captains of the other ships mad formal calls yesterday afternoon. At 3 o'clock Ira B. Myers, United State ver collection was taken at the close, which amounted to \$12, to be used for consul; Count De Bury, French consul and D. R. Jack, Spanish consul, called or missions and to purchase books for the

Sunday school. Albert Lodge. No. 34, F. & A. M. rethe captains of the warships and on the Consul-General of France. The German paired in a body. clothed in full regalia, o the Baptist church, on Sunday afternoon, when divine service was held by Rector A. W. Smithers, who delivered a very able discourse on the birth, life and death of St. John the Baptist, an emi-GOVERNOR'S LEVEE. The reception held in the court hous nent Christian patron of Freemasonry, from the text: For he shall be great in vesterday noon by Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Snowball was a very brilling and successful affair. Miss Laura Snowball rethe sight of the Lord, and shall drink neither wine nor strong drink, and he shall be filled with the Hely Ghost even

Hopswell Hill News

Hopewell Hill, June 26-The members of Albert Lodge, F. & A. M., attended divine service in the Baptist church at Albert this afternoon, when Rev. Allan W. Smithers, of the Church of England, delivered an able and appropriate sermon.

A large congregation was present. Laurie M. Colpitts, who has been tak-ing past graduate work at Mt. Allison, and recently received his M. A. degree, came home yesterday. Mr. Colpitts is only twenty years of age, and is one of Albert county's brightest young men, Misses Ruth Milton and Mary Archibald have returned from the School.

H. H. Stuart, who has been principal of the Superior school here for the past three years, and who, with Mrs. Stuart, red in the history of the town, also the mayor and town council. The Annapolis Board of Trade and the citizens in gea-eral for the efforts put forth by them to carry to a successful conclusion the cel-ebration of which Annapolis must justly feel proud.

ifully gowned. Annapolis Happenings. Annapolis, June 27-The internation Annapolis, June 27-116 International celebration of the tercentenary of De Monts on Taesday and Wednesday last, marks an epoch in the history of Annap olis Royal. The credit for the success of the colebration is chiefly due Hon. J. W Longley, president of the Nova Sectia Historical Society, for his indefatigable

ceived with the licutenant-governor and Mrs. Snowhall. Vice Admiral Douglas and his staff, Lady Douglas and daughter, Sar from his mother's womb-Luke i-15.

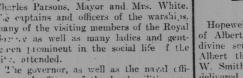
Charles Parsons, Mayor and Mrs. White ".e captains and officers of the warships many of the visiting members of the Roya

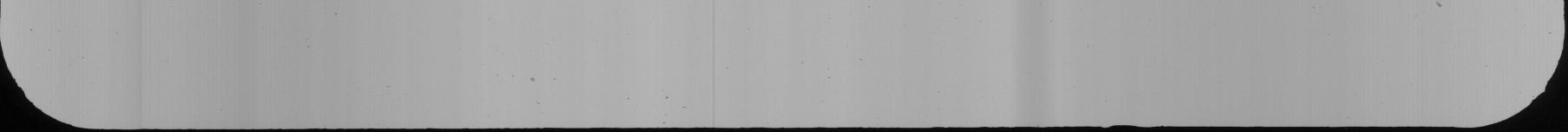
ers and officers of the local militia ser

n uniform and the ladies were all beau

onsul was unable to accompany them.

MANY ATTENDED





INTER STOLLEWARDERADY AND DECERTARY SAVE (0): IN THE BUILD RESIDENT STOLENED STOLENED STOLENED

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH

a year, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE egraph Publishing Company, company incorporated by act ine of New Brunswick. E. W. McCREADY, Editor. S. J., McGOWAN, Bus. Mgr.

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IMPORIANT NOTICE.

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AUTHORIZED AGENTS. The following agent is authorized to can yam and collect for The Semi-Weekly Tele

Wm. Somerville.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 29, 1904

Friends of The Telegraph sending in news or letters or any topic will please send their names and addresses, not for oublication but as an evidence of good faith. Unsigned communications of any kind cannot be noticed.-Ed. Telegraph

THE RETURN OF CHAMPLAIN

terday to revisit the country to which h three centuries ago. He came, let us say to see what had come to pass in the 300 year interval, and when he had seen he lying across it. marvelled much. Events had not been as

he would have forecast them, looking forward from that month when he landed with priest and soldier, yet, coming again and the work good. Time had wrought miracles whose effects flashed East in August and was to reconquer the upon him as his ship moved in from the

sea. The lonely bark of 1604, a leviathan here in the days when the proudest other sels, steam and sail, representing many

question has been settled in Canada. Like on Mr. D Russell Jack the valuable many outsiders who have discussed the norary secretary of the committee Dundonald incident the Scottish-American writer simply does not know what he William

is talking about. He might as well assume that, before the worked like beavers and to good put ican general staff was organized, Miles, who was the officer com (Jeneral manding the American Army, was indeerving of public thanks

of and equal in authority to the 'Well done" will be the ge The Maritime Provinc efore witnessed a spectacle so admiral any war secretary would have corrected and it may be doubted if anywhere any such impression had an officer shown Canada there has been an affair of thi by his conduct or public utterances that nature which was so thoroughly pictur he entertained it. The government ap-

sque and enjoyable proves or disapproves any act of the general commanding. He has no independent

COMING TO GRIPS. jurisdiction. If he had the government would be in a thoroughly foolish position The Japanese are crumpling up General were it American or Canadian. uropatkin's right wing. Generals Kuro i. Oku and one or two more, have effect THE OPPOSITION BEGINS. ed a junction in snite of the Russian atempts to keep them apart, and already As was to be expected on a night wh Kuropatkin has been forced to abandon he most southerly position he held on the Manchurian railway. Military critic ay the Japanese generals intend to for im to fight a decisive action. Apparent

ion, and it was successful in that i y his right is falling back upon the found in Mr. Miles E. Agar a man willing to sacrifice himself. Mr. Dean was also willing, it appears, but, fortunately for him, the delegates turned to Mr. Agar. thern forces and cut them to pieces. The Japanese are likely to go to New and Mr. Dean-with considerable cheerfulness, no doubt-gracefully accepted the hwang this trip. That port is seemingly heir next objective. They know that the rains are due, and that land transport

way from the railroad will be extremely no doubt counted the odds. He lifficult. At Newshwang, near the rai a had one experience as a candidate.

oad, and the centre of operations, Jan whatever befalls him hereafter n man can say that he did not go into the ease and regularity, while the Russians ontest with his eves open. That is to nust depend upon their overburdened say, he courts what is coming to him. If ingle-track line more than 5,000 miles the government cannot name a man who long, and with unspanned Lake Baikal will beat Mr. Agar two to one it mus

The hopeless condition of that railroa have lost ground since the last election and while Mr. Dunn was a very strong is of new interest now in the light of the London Times' report that for the purcandidate there is good reason to believ noses of this war the Baltic fleet of Rus that the government stands much better with the people today than at any time sia is a myth. It was to be sent to the in the history of the Tweedie administration.

sea. The Times observer says no formidable fleet can be dematched from the Mr. Heren evidently intends to keep up Baltic for more than a year to come, and his hopeless effort to discover the "main craft was a war canoe, was herself before it could leave Russia's fate in Man- body" of his supporters which mythical dwarfed yesterday by scores of great ves- churia will be settled. London regards force was lost beyond discovery in the last the Baltic fleet story as another Russian local campaign. If Mr. Agar has leisure regarding the state of public opinion in 5000 men. Later estimates made it 30. the county, there is no reason on earth 00, and the latest 40,000. The plan evi- why he should not have another fling at dently, was to force Oku to actually abanpolitics, albeit his last one was much callon the siege of Port Arthur. Just how culated to discourage a hard headed man many men the Russians lost when this of business from listening to the siren song army was crushed at Vafangow is not, of the bee of candidacy. known, but the losses greatly exceed the Mr. Hazen, in this contest, general elections, unfurls his flag early in earlier figures and the action takes rank the game. The memory of that other as the most serious of the war. Superior artillery there, as at the Yalu, gave the premature and abortive campaign has aught him no useful lesson, evidently, but Japanese the advantage. Their losses were slight in comparison with the damage in nemories of its amusing features linger flicted. in the public mind. The coming contest.

Men may prophesy and women pray, but peace will come here to abide forever on this earth only when the dreams of child-hood are the accepted charts to guide the destinies of men. Events are numberless and mighty, and no man can tell which wire runs around the world. The nation basking today in the quiet of contentment and repose may still be on the deadly cir-cuit and tomorrow writhing in the toils of war. This is the time when great figures must be kept in front. If the pressure is great the material to resist it must be gran-ite and iron. Whether we wish it or not, America is abroad in this world. Her inter-ests are in every street, her name is on every tongue. Those interests we ascred and stupendous should be trusted only to the care of those whose power, skill and cour-age hare been tested and approved. And in the man whom you will choose, the highest sense of every nation in the world beholds a man who typiftes as no other living Amer-ican does, the spirit and the purposes of the twentieth century. large.

The great convention roared approval of these sentiments. It accepts the doctrine, ine of South America must he have themselves or the United States will shake them out of their boots. This part of the Monroe Doctrine has been joyfully accepted in Europe. But in Governo Black's characterization of the country nd its president there is scant comfort American anti-Imperialists, and those who heed Washington's warning to b riendly with all nations and embrace enangling alliances with none.

Perhaps Governor Black's happie periods were those in which he pictured the cross-firing now going on in the ranks of the Democrats:-

The enemy has neither guns nor ammu-nition, and if they had they would use them on each other. Destitute of the weapons of effective warfare, the only evidence of ap-proaching battle is in the tone and number of their bulletins. There is discord among the generals; discord among the soldiers. Each would fight in his own way, but be-fore assaulting his Republican adversaries he brought up to believe the Lovalists trai tors, so fine a tribute to the integrity and high chargter of that devoted hand ould first destroy estroy his own con tents. Each believes While the picture is well drawn, the John: and the cordial words of friend ship for England and Canada which were Republican platf spoken by the representative of the French the Democrats to improve upon it. and Republic were not less gratifying to the anything like harmony at the Democratic people of this city. convention will mean the liveliest kind of a battle in November. Thursday night's symposium was an affair

AN AMERICAN VIEW.

A Portland (Me.) paper takes a seri ous view of the proposition that the preferential tariff in Canada should apply only to importations through Canadian seaports. It says:

The proposition is that goods from of Portland sall ditorial scalping knives this peace-loving taxed full rates, and that importers can get the benefit of the preference only by shipping by way of St. John or Halifax urnal endeavored to bring about an rmistice. Either The Telegraph's efforts is an attempt to force British trade or the passing of the fever of provincial It is an attempt to force infinit induct to take the longer route by way of those ports by means of a process of discrimina-tion against American ports. Under pre-sent arrangements a bonding privilege is allowed by which goods in transit billed to places in either country may pass politics, which was then raging, led these earned gentlemen to bury the hatchet, which weapon, terrible to relate, was stained to the handle as a result of the editorial activities. It is with some alarm through the territory of the other under bond and seal, without the payment that we now note a disposition on the duties. Thus imports from Liverpool con signed to Montreal are admitted to Port part of the Advance man to shatter the eace nipe, put on the black paint which land free and shipped to their destination ignifies war and take to the underbrush under bond, and large amounts pass this way every winter. But if the new policy of truculent discussion. Recently the Caris enforced by the Ganadian government this import trade will probably cease, so far as Portland is concerned, or be seri leton Sentinel, discussing a news article tar as Portland is concerned, or be ser-ously diminished, unless the discrimina-tion should be overgeme by the greater cost of transportation from the Canadian seaboard. That is possible indeed, for the Canadian authorities with all their power and with all their jealousy and dislike of the United States are not able to alter. the United States, are not able to alter geographical facts or make the distance St. John to Montreal a mile short dint of resolutions and statutes. Our neighbors are not to be blan course for looking out for their selfish terests, but it is not clear that the pro nothing for either itself or its party by representing whole communities as criminrosed policy is for their best interests

plain belonged. The asembly in this lat- I same hearty participation by the ships and er respect was in harmony with the the representatives of three nations. pirit of that expedition three hundred The Telegraph's correspondent suggests years ago, which brought Catholic pries that St. Croix Island might be made an and Protestant minister to these shore international park. There is something fascinating in the suggestion, although for The admirable spirit which prevaded the me years to come the island would probddresses of last evening, and the heart ably not attract many visitors.

ence to international harmony and rac The celebration on Saturday was a suc ess, as it should be, for at St. Croix the friendship, are indicative of much that i great voyagers spent their first winter in intensely gratifying to the citizens of Si John, and to the people of Canada at these parts and suffered terrible hardships In every particular the commemoration

has been striking, and marked by en The Hon. Mr. Longley does not over estimate the importance of marking the thusiasm. People will tell the story to great milestones of our history. Such a their children a generation hence, with series of events as those at Annapolis, St. a sense of pride that they had a part in John and St. Oroix must draw into closer it.

sympathy the three great nations in-

will elapse before we see its like again.

STANDING.

THE NEXT EVENT.

terested. Mr. Charles Francis Adams is so optimistic with regard to the future of The fact that there is to be an exhibit two of them that he anticipates a great tion in St. John this fall did not affect Anglo-Saxon reunion on this continent: and, though he did not so express himself Neither will the latter offer he may even dream, as others have done, the former. of an Anglo-Saxon federation that would hibition will attract the people. not be confined to a continent. Looking Having concluded the summer event the at the achievements of even a century, citizens will now think about that of the it is permitted us all to indulge in wonderntumn It will not be contended the ful fancies without having our sanity brought into question. One immedia hat could be provided in this city, or effect of these celebrations should be a that the street department did very much strengthening of the bond of sympathy to impress strangers with the clean con between French and English in Canada dition of the streets. It was very pleasing also, Thursday There is abundance of time to make the

ity far more attractive in exhibition ime. The city has done well; it can do

THE TORPEDO BOAT AGAIN.

While 300,000 men are face to face i nal events at Port Anthus divert atte land operations and once more bring sharp criticism of Russian blunders. The Lonlon Times Tokio correspondent, after orking the ising the Russians for anbor mouth and getting their entire of international interest, and many a year fleet into open water, charges that the Russian admiral courted disaster by the most costly stupidity. The Russians, he REGRETTABLE MISUNDERsays, failed mis hly to take advantage o their unexpected success in leaving the barbor. "Either the strain of navigating

Some months ago when the editor of the Sun and the editor of the Miramichi

by which slaughter so widespread and awful was possible that its use would put an end to all warfare against the country utilizing A. Stories of this plan have been frequent recently. In 1810 a select ommittee of lords investigated the matter at the instance of the Prince Regent. and wrote to the inventor minion 'such a mode of attack would he rresistible and the effect of the power and means proposed infallible,' adding however, that if the plan was divulged 'might become perilous essions.' It is said that the of the committee were so appalled at the estructive nature of the plan that they ersuaded the Prince Regent to extract a pledge from Cochrane that he would never use it without the sandtion of the Crown." The terrible earl, during the Crimean war, "offered to destroy both Cronstadt and Sebastapool in a few hours, with perfect security to our own forces." Of. Cronstadt he said: "I will undertake to sit in an armchair on the poop, with each leg on a cushion and to subdue every fort within the space of four hours." Here,

evidently, was the first of the famous armchair strategists. The authorities positively refused to permit the gentleman to press the button, although the war was a mighty burden, and presumably curiosity was as strong in those days as now

It is likely the inventor gave the re quired promise never to put his plan in peration without the consent of the Crown. Positive assurance that the present earl regards his ancestor's promise as binding now would go far to make Ottawa feel more secure.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

Senator Charles Warren Fairbanks, who as been nominated as the Republican candidate for the vice-presidency, is known in Canada. He was a member of the Joint High Commission which met in Quebec in 1898, and was chairman of the Uinted States commissioners. Senator Fairbanks was born in Ohio

in 1852, and graduated from the Ohio Weslevan University in 1872. Two years later he was admitted to the bar. He has since practiced his profession in Indianapolis. Although active in politics for years, he did not hold public office until the paissage out of the harbor proved some recently repaired vessels unseaworthy, or his election to the United States senate

of the great norts the world. Where the forest was, un broken save by the tiny Indian village, city of brick and stone crowned the rocky ontory and encircled the uneasy har bor and the boiling river mouth which the voyageur of 1004 marked as perilous on his rude chart.

The meeting place of the wandering Maliseets had become a populous entrepot of trade by sea and land, one of the ocea gateways of a new nation, dividing with another mighty people the vast continen amplain, seeing what had come about in the long interval, and forseeing the greater marvels yet co come, may well. have wondered and been satisfied.

St. John had seen before no such pagehigh. He will increase it or lose it utter antry as that of yesterday. From the ly in the events to come. There is no early morning, when the strange pinions of L'Acadie bore her up-harbor into city afire with bunting and pulsing with holiday life, to late at night when the last rocket sputtered and the searchlights of the warships played no longer upon the marine parade, there was no word more common or more applicable than "su cess." It may be said that while St. John expected a splendid series of living pic tures yesterday, the performance far expectation. The arrival outran of Champlain, the unveiling at River view Park, the proceedings at the public library, the firemen's procession and the marine parade under the searchlights of the cruisers-each in itself was a spectacle long to be remembered. The coming of Champlain and the night pageant in particular were admirably and carried through with signed splendid enthusiasm. The vast crowds were fitting frames for the tableaux. Enjoyment is contagious, and in affairs like yesterday's great numbers are necessary to a full appreciation of the programme.

Far beyond the famous Loyalist celebra tion of 1883 in scope and picturesque effects, the events of yesterday showed what can be done in St. John when an undertaking enlists the hearty good will of all classes. The streets of St. John, none too level for the purposes of easy traffic, are admirable for spectacular effects, and each feature of the day was a triumph from the spectator's view-point. The plan was a bold one, and had less earnest prepara tion been made the scene of the morning might easily have been a failure. But each man's work had been done well, and the unanimous verdict will be that the Champlain celebration was a credit to St. John and the province.

Some word should be said here in a knowledgement of the public's debt to Sir Charles Parsons and Sir Archibald Douglas, of His Majesty's forces, Captain Aubrey of the Troude, Commander Dillingham of the Detroit, Consul-General Kleczkowski, Hon. J. P. Baxter, Premier Tweedie, Lieutenant-Governor Snowball and others whose participation in the celebration contributed so notably to its suc-

One hesitates to mention a few of the St. John men who created yesterday's pageant when so many are worthy, yet reference must be made to the work of Rev. W. O. Raymond who might be termed the father of the tercentenary celebra-

General Kuropatkin's position now holds at this date, looks too one-sided to promis public attention throughout the civilized much interest. world. His military reputation has been

> CONVENTION THUNDER. Two features of the Republican pr

success worth mentioning yet to the credit of the Russians in this war. They must eedings at the Chicago convention stop the Japanese advance short of Mukre of passing interest in Canada. The a den or abandon Manchuria to the Islandsertion of the military spirit in the speed ominating President Roosevelt, and the ers. Meantime Togo reports that he has sunk a Russian battleship at Port Arthur gnoring of the reciprocity wing of the Republican party. "Protection and more and damaged two other important ve protection" is the tariff plank adopted.

The reference to reciprocity, intended to CIVIL AND MILITARY POWER. ecognize the existence of a sentimen The Scottish-American, a New York avoring reciprocal trade amounts to publication which devotes considerable eclaration that no such form of recipro space to Canadian affairs and which i eity as Canada could accept is possible usually accurate, wholly misunderstands The platform expresses the party's belief the position in Canada of the officer com-'in the adoption of all practical methods manding the militia and his relation to or the extension of foreign markets, in the Dominion government. Discussing cluding commercial reciprocity wherever the report of the council recom reciprocal arrangements can be perfected the dismissal of Lord Dundonald, the onsistent with the principle of protec-Scottish-American says in part: tion, and without injury to American agri "The report further assumes that Lord culture, labor or any American industry."

Dundonald was the servant of the Can-adian Government, and that the Minister The recent action of 35,000 business mer of Militia, or any one acting temporaril of New England in favor of freer trade for him, was his superior officer, whom he was bound to respect, unquestioningly with Canada must come to naught as far as the Republican party is concerned in obey, and, we suppose, salute in passing We have no doubt that Lord Dundonald the face of this declaration. Senator was proud to consider himself the ser-Lodge has had his way.

vant of the Canadian people, and was using all his talent and skill in his posi-Of wider interest is the ex-Governor Frank S. Black, of New tion on their behalf-indeed the unani-York, in nominating Mr. Roosevelt, that mous opinion is that Canada never had the United States must always be pro his equal as a General Officer Command-ing the Militia; but we seriously doubt if he ever for a moment considered himpared for war and that the Rough Ride has shown himself to be the right man self a subordinate servant of the Canadian the right place in point of the country' government, or of any member of it, or that he would ever have condescended to foreign policy. Instead of attempting t administer a sedative to those who have fill the position had he thought so. For the time being he was the servant of the expressed the fear that Mr. Roosevelt's Canadian people, and in the same sense so is the Dominion government of the day. In their respective spheres they are mpetuosity might involve the nation i foreign strife, Governor Black exalted the president as fitted above all others to equals. While they may be charged with interfering in the proper discharge of each other's duties they cannot rightly be charged with insubordination towards each lead in time of peril. He said in part:--When the crash comes or the flames break out, a moment's time will single out the hero in the crowd. A flash of lighting in the night will reveal what years of daylight have not discovered to the eye. And so the flash of the Spanish war revealed that lotty courage and devotion which the American heart so loves and which you have met again to decorate and recognize. * * * Fortune soars with high and rapid wing, and whoever brings it down must shoot with accuracy and speed. Only the man with steady eye and nerve and the courage to pull the trigger brings the largest oppor-tunities to the ground. He (Presi-dent Roosevelt) is no slender flower swaying in the wind, but that heroic fibre which is best nurtured by the moun-tains and the snow. He spends little time in review, for that he knows can be done by the schools. A statesman grappling with the living problems of the hour he gropes but little in the past. He believes in going ahead. He believes that in shaping the des-tinies of this great republic, hope is a higher impulse than regret. * * The flate of nations is still decided by their wars. You may talk of orderly tribunals and learn-ed referees: you may sing in your schools lead in time of peril. He said in part :-other as superior officers. In the eircumstances whatever crime or offence 'the regrettable failure to appreciate the principles of British constitutional govern-ment' might be twisted into it could not

rightly be construed into insubordination. Yet of that this sub-committee has found Lord Dundonald guilty, and has got him

This comment makes the mistake, which is not made in Canada, of assuming that the officer commanding is supreme in his department and that the government's power does not go beyond paying the bills. It gives Canada two equal authorities-one civil, the other military. There

is no such arrangement. The officer com-manding is the subordinate of the Minis-ter of Militia, responsible to him and to the government, and any other arrange ment would not now be tolerated. This is no such arrangement. The officer com-

It is likely to cause a feeling of irritation on this side of the line, and sure it is for the good of both sides to allay rather There is only one reply to this. The than add to that feeling. Then, too, it i war post having been beaten on the North ikely to cause loss and inconvenience hore it may be expected that there will anadian importers. Halifax and John have not at present the facilities fo he an immediate defiance from Canter handling a larger import trade, though that is an obstacle to be overcome in tim urv street.

and by expenditure. A more serious ob

jection to the scheme would be the pos

are landed in Montreal by the C. P. R

practically as fast as cargo from Portland

owever, to get their point of view, t

ay nothing about the suggestion of retal

ation. This country is not seriously

A REMARKABLE GROUP.

Never before in the history of Nev

Brunswick has there been gathered to

gether so widely representative and n

table a company of distinguished men

that which met in St Andrew's church

Thursday evening to do honor to th

memory of Champlain and De Monts.

French Canadians of Quebec, the Acadian

of these provinces, their brethren who

larmed by talk of tariff war.

WELCOME THEM.

sible inconvenience and loss to importers in central and western Canada. For ex An important convention will be held ample, some wholesale house wants Brit ish goods in a hurry and cables for ther in the city on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The school teach o be sent by the quickest boat and the ers of the city and province have a work nost expeditious route. It would be hardship to the merchants to compel then to do, the value of which cannot easily be o wait for their goods by the slowe verestimated We have heard a good route on penalty of a fine equal to hird of the tariff rates. The government leal in St. John of late on the subject of national development, and the need should consider well the effect of such a law on trade before putting it into force Another thing to be considered is the dan of right beginnings. More interest should be taken by parents in the work that is ger of provoking retaliation. The United done in the school room. This is a trite tates desires no tariff war with Canada remark, but one that needs to be emphaut if Canada is bound to have one sh probably can be accommodated; and if one should unfortunately be provoked there can be no doubt as to which can stand it the better. sized. The school teachers of New Brunswick are a fine body of trained men and omen, who take a very active interest in their work. Too often they must be Our friends in Portland apparently content with indifference where they have not learned that goods via St. John

hould have hearty co-operation. It is probably true, however, that closer and ore cordial relations exist between via the Grand Trunk. It is interesting, teachers and parents than existed some years ago; and yet the teachers may just claim that there is still great room for provement.

THREE-FOLD SUCCESS.

The tercentenary celebration which be live across the border, the Loyalists of gan at Annapolis last Tuesday and was New Brunswick and those of Ontario, as ontinued at St. John later in the week, well as the English Canadians who do not losed at St. Croix Island and Calais or Saturday. presented; while with clergymen of vari-

The border people had made great preous Protestant churches, were prelates parations for the event, and there was the

Tamary, 1897. e-elected in 1903 naval training. He

mmitted the same folly his predecess mmitted when war was February, and anchored for the night in the outer roadstead. Through their own good signal stations on Golden Hill, the Russians must know the Japanese blockading flotilla would be cognizant of every movement, and a very few hours' stean

telegraph gave Admiral Togo information struggle repeated itself." And at last accounts St. Petersburg fear-

news. The Japanese are the first natio to apply torpedo boat theories in active practice. They play at war as at a game The officers plan and the men move, as it the enemy were using blank cartridges. Torpedo boat service is the most desperat that naval men know. Yet we read that more than a dozen separate and distinct ttacks were made by torpedo flotilla upon the anchored fleet of Russian battle ships. The fleet was protected by many rchlights and hundreds of machin guns, yet the Japanese scored. Such des

The Jamanese deliberately count the cos and accept the risk. There is no service which these men will not undertake with both coolness and alacrity. The Russians must have learned by this time how ourageous and resourceful is the enemy The course of the Russian fleet, after leav ing the harbor, is therefore inexplicable in the light of such information as is now at hand.

At sea Russia is shown to be brave but remarkably incompetent. Ashore she has been considerably discredited. It is for General Kuropatkin to turn the tide if he can. He carries Russia's fortunes now, and if he fails-what then? Russia declares that peace is out of the question until her military prestige has been regained. That would make it look like a very long struggle. But if General Kuropatkin meets disaster, Russia will have no force in the theatre of war capable of dis-

ian boundary.

A FEARSOME FAMILY.

The British newspapers cannot agree whether the terrific secret plan of Thoma Cochrane, tenth Earl of Dundonald, died of the Crimean one of the many pigeon holes of the British War one has suggested, so far as Office No. ommander of the Canadian militia, pos esses his ancestor's secret: vet he may know all about it, and in case he does the Canadian ministers, and through them, this country generally would appear to have been playing with the lightning. The tenth earl, according to the Graph-

NOTE AND COMMENT. The remark made by Dr. Stockton last week, that the Champlain-De Monts' memorial should have as a companion a tablet in honor of the Loyalists, might very well be seriously considered. Indeed, a memorial far more imposing than a tablet might well be erected.

* * *

Certain Filinings who have been visiting Boston have shocked the self-satisfied people of that city by contending that in some things Europe leads America. One of them said: "In Europe there are more wonderful inventions, but you Americans apply these immediately, and make them work." This leads the Boston Transcript to observe: "The popular idea is that Americans have invented and applied about everything that goes; but as a fact, the foreigners are now probably leading the procession so far as inventive research is concerned."

The crop report of the Canadian Northern Railway company for the week ending June 18th is most satisfactory. From alldistricts between Lake Superior and the western limit of their roads come a uniform story of most favorable conditions and greatest possible progress. Alternating rain and warm weather are bringing the crops forward at a phenomenal rate.

Items like the following are so common in Winnipeg newspaper offices that they excite no interest. This one is from the Free Press: "A party of thirty-two American land seekers arrived in Winnipeg yesterday afternoon on their way through to the west. They come chiefly from Minnesota, though several of them are from other states. The majority are going through to Saskatoon, where they will look

That sturdy native of Prince Edward Island, President Schurman of Cornell, has given the American people some advice on the question of marriage. He

urged the graduates of this year to get married "I have no patience." said he, "with the college graduates who deliberately elect bachelorhood, whose social circle is the club and whose religion is a refined and fastidious epicureanism. It putting the Japanese advance to the Siber- would not be worth while maintaining colleges and universities for the produc tion of froth like that."

The vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church of Brooklyn have decided to have more excursions by water from that parish until modern fireproof steamboats are furnished. The reason given for this resolution was that the vestry were not willing to take upon themselves the responsibility involved in exposing women and children to the danger of a horrible we have seen, that the present earl, lately fate. At the same time the vestry called upon other churches to take similar action, with a view to compelling the steamboat companies, "whose immense summer rev enue is drawn largely from Sunday school and church excursions," to provide vessels which are made to resist rather than to feed flames. This action was prompted, ic, invented a terrible engine, or method, by the terrible General Slocum disaster

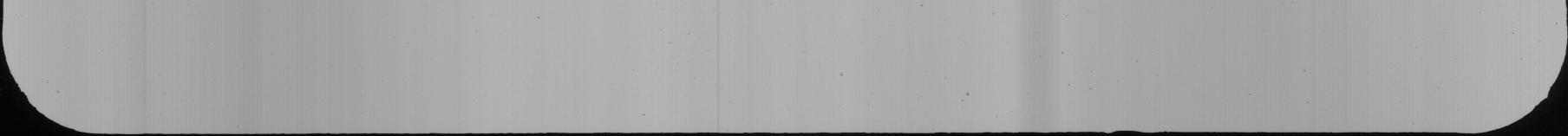
It is estimated that nearly five hundred teachers and school officers will meet in the city tomorrow .- Many parents should find time during the three days' session attend some of the meetings, and in that way, if not by spoken words, mani est their sympathy with the teachen Some important questions will] up for discussion and there is no bette way of getting at the teachers' point o view than to listen to their debates. England, France, the United States, the

ing would suffice to bring the whole how net's nest about their ears. Yet they anchored and invited an attack. Wireless after which the history of the naval

printed by the Sun, charged the latter newspaper with misrepresenting a Carleed to acknowledge the truth of the bad ton county community, brought into painful prominence by the Gee tragedy. To this charge the Chatham Advance now adds the following belligerent comment:-"The Sun's article was, it is said, suggested by its political editor, after he had been led to believe that the Gee settlenent was not in accord with that paper' York, generally went 'one way;' still, the Sun will learn in the end that it can gain

perate courage as is theirs would not be enied. If by losing one or two torpedo boats they could sink a battleship or two, they would think the sacrifice well worth while. The battleship carries as many men as ten torpedo boats and costs as much as a score or more of such craft

over the land."





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1904.

l'eter's boys school. In Principal Coll's

L CAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The correct figures of Simonds parish election last Tuesday were: Carson, 150; J. A. Bowes, 113; R. J. Bowes, 45. Ten marriages and twenty births were

Inspectors of the board of health are now making second inspections of prem-ises to see that orders have been carried out. It is intended to take action against any who have failed to comply.

Doctor Lunney will be leaving the hospital shortly and his successor has not yet been named. It is said there are applica-tions from P. E. Island and Nova Scotia. No local applications are in as yet.

Seven deaths occurred in the city last week from the following causes: As-thenia, natural causes, tubercular menin-gitis, cerebro spinal meningitis, perfora-tion of bowel, intestinal obstruction, chronic rheumatic anthritis, one each.

Captain Hayes, trustee of Tower Hil school, recently resigned his position, and the pupils presented to him a fine gold fountain pen, together with a note, thank-ing him for many acts of kindness. Helen McLaren and Minnie Smith made the presentation for the school.

4

The Pharmaceutical Society has elected E. Clinton Brown, president; W. Hawker, vice-president; C. F. Wade, secretary; E. R. W. Ingraham, registrar; P. J. Dona-hue, treasurer. Dr. Steeves, Moncton; A. D. Johnson, St. Stephen; E. Clinton Brown, C. F. Wade, W. H. Mowat, P. J. Donabue, F. R. W. Ingraham, W. Haw Donahue, E. R. W. Ingraham, W. Haw-ker, R. E. Coupe, M. V. Paddock, S. H. Hawker, Struan Rohertson, council.

A very quiet out pretty wedding took place in the Congregational church Thurs-day afternoon, when Horace W. Cole was married to Margaret T. Gregory. They were unattended, and the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. R. G. Fulton, took nlace in the presence of the immedi place in the presence of the immedi ate friends and relatives. After the wed-ding, Mr. and Mrs. Cole left on the after noon train for a visit to Montreal. On their return they will reside in Elliot row.

Interesting Exercises Were Enjoyed registered during the same time. Five of the babies were boys. Patrick McDevitt has been awarded the contract for five years for collecting mails from the city letter boxes and sub-pos offices, his tender being the lowest.

The treasurer of the St. John Home for Incurables acknowledges \$75.85, collection taken at the service in St. Stephen's church Sunday in connection with the attendance of Freemasons.

C. J. Haley, of Carleton, son of Capt Frank Haley, a student at the Sulpicia seminary, Montreal, appears in the priz list as winning first prize for Latin, French and Greek grammar; also a prize for memory, and accessit in history and geography.

The Haliax Daily Echo says that A. Spence of the Gainsworth Dock Co., which owns ship building yards on both the Forth and Clyde, and is one of the largest ship building firms in Scotland, has been looking at the proposed site for steel ship building at Dartmouth Cove and considers it excellent.

Naval Architect McLean, who planned St. John's new ferry, is at present engaged in drawing plans for several large New York ferryboats to run between Staten Island and New York. The dimensions of each boat are 250x66, with depth of twelve feet. The speed is to be eighteen miles an hour. Th cost of the boats will be \$1,-709,000.

The body of Major Forrester, who died in Toronto recently, arrived in Frederic-ton on the noon train Saturday. The body was accompanied by Capt. McMullin, of Toronto, a close friend of deceased. The casket was borne to the Cathedral where it was placed in the main aisle covered with the Union Jack, on which the helmet and sword of deceased were placed. Very Rev. Dean Partridge conducted the ser-

Large Numbers of Spectators Attended and Were Interested in the Work of the Pupils. The public schools closed Thursday for the holidays. In most of them there were interesting exercises: The closing exercises in the High School vere in the assembly hall, and a very

large audience assembled. The programm was received with well-merited rounds It was as follows --

SCHOOL CLOSING.

Thursday.

Arac The King The Prince. ... Usher Mil ...Philip Nase

Lady Blanche ... Lady Psyche ... Herald... Declamation from Cicero ... Taledictory Presentation of Diplomas. God Save the King. The following are the graduates: Mar-

ion Armstrong, Hazel Bagnall, Laura Bax-ter, Edna Bell, Harold Belyea, Harry ter, Edna Dell, Harold Beryes, Harry Bennett, Wenonah Brenan, Stanley Bridges, Gregory Brown, Edith Burditt, Dorothy Carleton, Henry Coll, Georgia Collins, Lulu Cosman, Edith Coster, Stan-ley Crossley, Muriel DeMille, Margaret Dunham, Elsie Erb, Mary Gilchrist, Helen Ukher, Costervice Hannah Mara Hastinga. Haley, Gertrude Hannah, Mera Hasting reciting the whole of the Shorter Cate-chism at one time. The diploma is hand-somely framed and was signed by Rev. D. H. Fletcher, late moderator of the general assembly. John Neil, converon of the assembly's committee on Sabbath schools, and David Lang, minister. May Hatheway, Hilda Hawker, Clara Hay, Errol Inchés, George Irvine, Helyn Kennedy, Helena Kierstead, Albert Lin-

room recitations were given, and in other rooms there were musical selections. The closing of St. Peter's girls' school was also very quiet. Retail Furniture Men Meet Here and In Douglas avenue school the morning In Douglas avenue school the morning was taken up with reviews, and music. The following pupils contributed to the programme: Fred Cassidy, Eddie Hum-phrey, Margaret Murray, Annie Patter-son, Gertrude Connelly, Myrtle Daley, Hildred Logan, Hazel Flewelling, Louise Holly, Margaret McAllister, Maggie Wil-son and Gertrude Chesley. Form an Association. They Complain That Manufacturers Sell Direct to Consumers, and This is One Thing They Want to Remedy - E. G.

There was an interesting musical pro-gramme held in Leinster street school, St. Malachi's, St. Joseph's, Winter street, Alexandra and Centennial schools had no special programmes.

hotel and ganization to be known as the "Maritime District Retail Furniture Dealers' Asso-ciation of Canada." This action was takschool in the Protestant Orphan its usual closing exercise Thursday and they were very satisfactor Among the visitors were Mrs. D. McLel lan, Mrs. Geo. McLeod and Mrs. G. Pres en as the result of a discussion of their grievances by those present.

ott. An interesting feature was the rea ing by pupils of papers on Champlain: WEDDINGS,

McLaughlin-Riley.

At St. Joachim's church, Silver Falls, o'clock Wednesday morning, the wed by the executive. The officers of the association are:-E. G. Vroom, St. Stephen, president. Charles S. Everett, St. John, secretaryof William McLaughlin of Johnville, a well-to-do farmer, to Hannah, daughter of Edward Riley, Marsh road. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lizzie, and the groom wa

supported by George Riley, a brother the bride. A nuptial mass was celebra by Rev. A. J. O'Neil, in the presence nany friends of the contracting part The bride wore a traveling suit of with white trimmings and hat to matel The bridesmaid wore a suit of white an

pink voile and a white picture hat. The presents were numerous and handson The groom's present to the bride was andsome parlor clock, and to the pride maid a ring set with pearls and opals. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin will return to their future home in Johnville, Carle-ton county, on Saturday.

Kitchen-Smith.

to. ian Smith, Roy Smith, Stanley Smith, Edda Stevens, George Usher, Mildred Warnock, Lilian Wilkins, Ethel Wilson. Diplomas were presented by Dr. Bridges to the following graduates of grade XII.: Vallie Sandall, Ronald Stockton, Gordon McDonald, Charles Abboott, Clarence Wheaton and Constance Carman. Attorney-General Longley of the total stock of total stock of total stock of the total stock of total stock of the tota Fredericton, N. B., June 23-Samu T. Dunn. Mr. Agar was the running mate for Fred M. Anderson in the last general local election and was defeated. J. D. Hazen made a brief speech at the

opening of the convention, attacking the government for having left the constitu-ency open so long. He also criticized the

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Rev. J. de Soyres Speaks of the United Citizenship of Canada.

At the morning service Sunday, Rev J. de Soyres preached upon the text: "Now therefore ye are no more strangers

and foreigners, but fellow-citizens. (Ephes. II. 19.) The preacher spoke of the claim

Christianity as a power comprehending and uniting different human types. While Thursday a large number of retail fur the Jewish dispensation consecrated a dealers from every part of the mation to God's service. the maritime provinces met in the Dufferin Church of Christ was universal, and lience formed themselves into an or no distinction of race, color, language or While in ancient days the ustom. "stranger" and the "enemy" were synonymus, although the Jew was enjoined to love the stranger, now in Christ all

The chief ground of complaint was that the manufacturers very often supply the product of their factories direct to the consumers, and it is the object of the as-sociation to devise some means of remedy-ing this. Similar organizations exist upper Canada, and as far west as Winni-neg, and it is said do good work, though sociation to devise some means of remedy-ing this. Similar organizations exist in upper Canada, and as far west as Winni-peg, and it is said do good work, though this is the first thing of this kind here.

And Canada reflected this aspect of Eng-The meetings will be held semi-annually on the third Tuesday in January and June, the place of meeting to be decided ish history in her own annals. No nation has a monopoly in her discovery or her citizenship. Cabot and Cartier, Champlain, Defionts and Poutrincourt, were only the preventions of the mighty struggle for pre-emmence in the new world which ended

, the Heights of Abraham. Henceforth nglishmen and Frenchmen lived as righbors and fellow-citizens; neither ght call the other "stranger or foreign " And so with the less numerous Ge mans who settled in Ontario and Nova Scotia, bringing the simple habits of the fatherland with them. The recent Lunen-

urg celebration of its 150th anniversary marked another historical incident, and marked another historical incident, and all were blended in a common citizenship. The preacher reviewed the landmarks of Canadian history to confederation, and declared the noblest object lesson of Can-adian patriotism was the Quebec monu-ment to Wolfe and Montcalm, with its

Chosen as the Candidate in the rue Canadian patriots, whatever pol

cal views they might espouse, were at one in this conception of our united citizen-ship. A significant proof was shown in the Miles E. Agar was Friday night chosen ous vote of a convention local opposition to contest the seat grieved astonishment at a statesma hasty word, which had been fully a freely withdrawn. And this exalted se the resignation of Hon. A.

of citizenship was but a print through a faithful reflection of its divine counterpart. That heavenly citizenship which we may claim through Christ-"fellow-citizens with the saints, and of the household of God.'

FARMERS' MEETINGS HELD AT GAGETOWN.

> Practical Matters Dealt With at Two Gatherings Monday.

> The Farmers & Dairymen's Association held two meetings in Gagetown yesterday.

At the morning session, held in the open ge attendance of memair, there was a large attendance of mem-bers from the river counties and from points along the C. P. R. There was a points along the C. P. R. There was a field trial of ploughs and cultivators on the farm of James Macready. Two fur-row ploughs and slant hook harrows were furnished by the Massey Harris Co., while the Frost & Wood Co. and the Martin Cultivator Co., of England, supplied cultivators. During the trial F. W. Hod-son, dominion live work commissioner, gave a short talk on the proper cultiva-tion of the soil.

Geo. H. Vroom followed with an orchard talk, giving practical illustrations of the operations of spraying, pruning, greating, and budding.

The evening meeting was held in tem perance hall which was crowded to the doors. Bliss Faucet, president of the as sociation, occupied the chair and short addresses were delivered by H. W. Wood, Welstord, and Isaac Carpenter, M. P. P., who was present in behalf of the provincial government. George H. Vrom gave another interesting talk on apple growing and Mr. Hodson followed with an address on grass growing and modern cultivation which was illustrated by a

series of magic lantern slides. Dr. James Eletcher, dominion entomolo-gist and botanist, delivered a valuable ad-dress on insects injurious to plant life dress on insects injurious to plant me and how best to prevent their ravages. The meeting closed with hearty votes of thanks to the speakers. This morning Dairy Superintendent Mitcheld will ad-dress a meeting in the cheese factory on the conclusion of which another orchard neeting will be held.

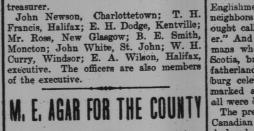
JURY SAYS GUILTY.



In the St. John circuit count Monday, the case of the King vs. Mrs. Louisa Bailey was tried. The prisoner was in-dicted on the charge of stealing a piece of black silk out of the store of F. A. Dykeman & Co., May 21 last. The wit-nesses examined for the crown were F. A. Dykeman and Policemen Lee and

Mr. Dykeman in his evidence, told the

the prisoner.



DEALERS ORGANIZE.

Vroom is President.

Would Call Bald Mountain -:- Mount Champlain. -:-********

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Champlain and de Monts, and should take such steps as me can to keep their names in remembrance. There is one form of memorial more lasting than stone or brass, and that is a place-name, which, once fixed, does not disappear, but keeps a name perpetually in use and recollec-tion. The name of de Monts has become attached to a locality on the St. Croix river, and we naturally ask whether there Reach, rises a fine mountain, the highest in southwestern New Brunswick, com-monly called Bald Mountain, Now there are in New Brunswick over a dozen Bald

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir, We are all agreed that we should do all possible honor to the memory of Champlain and de Monts, and should ability of enriching our local nomenca-ture with names appropriate to our his-tory, agree that these Bald Mountains should be renamed, or at least given al-ternative names. Here then is a striking place not far from St. John which should have a new name, and we wish to honor Champlain in this way. Should we no agree to call that mountain henceforth Mount Champlain? The only way to secure its adoption is for all who approve river, and we naturally ask whether there is any prominent place near St. John to which Champlain's name might be at-tached. There is such a place, wholly worthy of such a connection. On the Kings-Queens boundary, just northwest of the Long the near statement of the Long boundary, inst northwest of the Long the near statement of the Long boundary is a connection of the long the near statement of the Long the next session of the local legislature.

Very truly yours, W. F. GANONG.

St. John, June 23, 1904.

FOR R. L. BORDEN.

Ottawa, June 27-(Special)-F. D. Monk,

N. B. Graduate from Yale.

Mr. McFadden was awarded the philo

ophical oration, the highest graduating

To keep flies out of the larder, sponge the windows daily with a weak solution of car bolic acid and water. You will never b troubled with flies if you do this.

2 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

ary it has been the

rank.

Present Rain-Distant Doctors

Johnson's

D. J. Dickson, W. D. Gunter, to com LIEUT, COL. STURDEE plete establishn lete establishment. 8th "Princess Louise New Brunswick TO RETIRE WITH RANK of April Rescinded Which Re-duced Him to Major. Bth "Princess Louise New Brunswick Hussars"—To be (3rd in command) Major J. A. McDougall, to complete establish-ment. To be major, Capt. J. W. S. Black, vice J. A. McDougall, appointed 3rd in command. To be captain, Lieut. W. Campbell, vice R. F. Markham, sec-ond. To be lieutenant, Sergt. Major A. T. McLeon to complete establishment.

Order of April Rescinded Which Re-

Many New Appointments in 73rd Northum- A LOVING CUP berland Regiment - Several Promotions in 8th Princess Louise Hussars.

Ottawa, June 27 .- (Special)-The follow ing is in today's Gazette:

on behalf of the Junior Liberal-Conserva 62nd Regt. "St. John Fuisiliers"-Ad tive Association of Halifax county, tomorventing to general order 58 of April 1904 row will present the Conservative leader with a loving cup. Mr. Borden is still a member of the association. The cup is quite massive, and is appropriately covered retirement of Lieut. Col. E. T. Sturdee from the command of this regiment, the following notification is substituted for with a profusion of maple leaves, done in that which appeared therein: Lacut. Col. silver. The cup stack is sterling silver, and stands about a foot high. The gift is apart from one which will be E. T. Sturdee is permitted to retire from the command of this regiment and is given by the people of Nova Scotia.

the command of this regiment and is transferred to the reserve of officers. 67th Regt. "Carleton Light Infantry"— Provisional Lieut. A. D. Pickett is per-mitted to retire. To be provisional lieu-tenant: Color Sergt. H. H. Hopkins, vice (A. D. Pickett, retired; surgeon lieutenant (supernumerary) E. P. Freeze is permit-ted to retire his commission. New Haven, Conn., June 27.—Among the graduates of Yale University on the 29th will be John Smith McFadden, B. A., Acadia University, 1903, of Johnson's ted to resign his commission. 101. 73rd Northumberland Regt.-Lieut. R. Mills, New Brunswick.

6. Ward is permitted to resign his com-mission. To be captains: Lieut. W. E. Forbes, Lieuts. W. H. Muirhead and C. Donald, to complete establishment; to be provisional lieutenants: D. G. Gould, W. H. Belyea, H. N. Loggie, J. Barnes, G. A. H. Dysart, Sergt. J. W. Macnaughton,

tia, addressed the graduating class, speak ing a little out of the ordinary line. He rather counselled them to avoid ambition and rather to realize that the only true success came to those who did not aim so high but rather worked so well that suc-Mountains, and all who have given any ness came to them. He counselled them to nake themselves worthy of success, and it

Yould probably come. Honor certificates for graduates making nore than seventy-five per cent. of mark for the year were presented by the prin-tipal to the following students: Stanley Bridges, 84.30; Lulu Cosman, 83.18; Edda Bridges, 84.30; Lulu Cosman, 83.18; Edda
Stevens, 81.28; Gertrude Hannah, 80.94;
Henry Prince, 80.72; Helen McMurray, 79.96; Helena Kierstead, 79.04; Clara Hay, 76.40; Stanley Crossley, 76.36; Hilda Hawker, 75.36.
Those winning honor certificates were uddressed by Rev. Dr. Bryce, of Winnipeg, and Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond addressed the grade twelve.

lressed the grade twelve. The High School orchestra was highly praised for the excellent music furnished, under direction of W. C. Bowden.

In Victoria school, the exercises were performed in two divisions. There were the usual decorations. There were clever

blackboard drawings in color by the pupils. Principal Parlee presided.. While one half of the scholars were as sembled in the hall, the other half were as in their rooms reviewing part of the year's work, and this was also done by the other half when they came from the hall. The primary programme was very good.

In St. Vincent's school the departments

In St. Vincent's school the departments assembled in the music hall at 9 o'clock. The scholars entered the hall to a march played by Misses M. Mullin and A. Kelly. Dr. Bridges spoke, and presented graduating diplomas to Misses Mary Ethel McDade, Ellen Mary Brosnan, Marie Geraldine Coll, Alice Maria Casey, Flor-ence Josephine O'Regan, Nora Ritchie, Alice Augusta Doherty, Jane Winifred Coll, Mary Genevieve Dever, Jane Frances

McInnes, Susanne Catherine Kelly, Ger-trude Shea, Mary Josephine Small, Sara Agnes McLaughlin, Madeline Agnes Leger, Laura and Mary Sweeny. A programme of music and essays was then carried out. The valedictory by Miss Nora Ritchie won her the congratulations

of all. Bishop Casey, Rev. A. W. Meahan, Rev. R. J. Coughlin and Rev. C. P. Carleton were present.

In the Centennial, examination was held in the subjects of the course, until recess, when a lengthy programme was carried out by the pupils.

In Aberdeen school, Principal W. M. McLean greeted a great gathering of visitors in the assembly room. A pro-gramme of much merit was given, in-

gramme of much merit was given, in-cluding chorouses, recitations by Florence Rossiter, Agnes Patrick, Winnifred Pat-terson, Harold Erb, Marian Lattimer, Dora Beyea, Adolphus Beyea, William Lattimer, Harry Rossiter, Mary Clayton, Gladys Crawford; Feast of Roses, by grade 4 pupils; violin solos by Retta Cox and J. Mackenzie. There was also a Maple Leaf drill, the pupils taking part baing Amalie Eckebrecht. May McRae. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Neill, Church street, was the scene of a very pretty and happy event yesterday af-ternoon when, at 3.30 o'clock, their eldest daughter, Miss Agnes Stewart Neill, was united in wedlock to Berton C. Foster, the principal of the Fredericton High School. The ceremony was performed in the spacious drawing room by the Rev. Willard Macdonald, and was witnessed only by the immediate relatives of the confiracting parties. The bride, who lookbeing Amalie Eckebrecht, 'May McRae, Hazel Latimer, Mabel Tobin, Edna Ross, contracting parties. The bride, who look ed charming in a beautiful grew gown with a touch of red and a hat to match, was given in marriage by her father. After the ceremony a dainty funcheon was served Dora Wilkins, Laura Kilpatrick, Alice Ring, Edith Magee, Olga Magee, Marion McLachlan, Lilian Chambers, Mamie Dun-ham, Elsie Patrick, Luthera Milligan,

and the happy couple will leave on the 5.30 o'clock train for Quebec, from where they will sail on the Tunisian for Europe, Edith Ayer. Mr. McLean began the exercises at 9 o'clock instead of 11 as before and thus gave the pupils' mothers time to enjoy the morning and be home for the dinner where they will spend two months. and this accounts for the large onen retain to this city, hr. and Mrs. Foster will reside on York street. The bride received numerous beautiful and costly presents.—Fredericton Exchange. hour and this accounts for the large gathering.

summer.

ent state of the New Brunswick Coal & Railroad Company. He urged that the opposition party should name a candidate

Local Opposition Interests.

<text><text><text><text><text> There were fifty-two delegates present from Simonds, Musquash, Pisarinco, St. Martins and Lancaster. William H. Rourke, of St. Martins, was elected chairman and G. C. Gerow secretary of the man and G. C. Gerow secretary of the meeting. There were two names before the delegates—J. E. Dean, Musquash, and Mr. Agar. Speeches were made and pledges of support given by Coun. Kelly, of St. Martins; Coun. Jones, of Simonds, and others. J. E. Dean and Mr. Agar also made brief addresses. After the selection Mr. Dean pledged birroadf to support the candidacy of Mr.

himself to support the candidacy of Mr. Agar, and before the meeting adjourned a rote of thanks was tendered Mr. Dean for offering himself for the nomination. The following are the names of the dele-

Simonds-Coun. Jones, Coun. Carson Andrew Moore, Alexander Willis, William Yeomans, John Macdonald, C. Treadwell, Andrew Gibson, William McKee, Joseph

Benjamin. Musquash-George A. Andrews, George Ferguson and Coun. W. G. Dean. Pisarinco-James McFee, Alexander Mc-Allister, James McAllister and Walter

Dean. St. Martins-James V. Brown, John Manette, Captain James Creemore, Sam uel L. Fownes, Michael R. Daley, Coun Kelly, Coun. Fownes, William Smith, W H. Rourke, Samuel L. Osborn and Samue

McCurdy. Lancaster-William Golding, Rober Catherwood, John Irvine, William John on, Alfred Clark, Dr. J. H. Gray, Rob

ert Currier, J. W. Stevens, E. J. Neve, Wilfred Betts, William Fox, William Rud-dock, Benjamin Ogden and William stymerst.

Stymerst. Non-resident—J. R. Armstrong, J. B. M. Baxter, R. J. Armstrong, E. R. Chap-man, W. C. Dunham, A. A. Wilson, Ed-ward Moore, J. D. Hazen, B. S. Franklin and J. B. Emery.

Clifton Wedding Anniversary.

Clifton, Kings Co., June 25-A very e oyable social function was held at Rock riew Farm, Lower Clifton, on Friday evening, June 24, the occasion being the oth anniversary of the marriage of Mr and and N. N. Puddington, when about fifty of their numerous friends assemioled to do them honor. Mr. and Mrs. Pudlington are famed for their genial hospitality, and a most delightful time was pent in dancing, card playing, music and

phonograph selections. After supper Ormond Wetmore, in be

The announcement is made from Den-ver, Colorado, of the marriage of Miss Charlotte Hutchison Bartlett, eldest daughter of the late Wellington H. Bart-lette, of Moncton, N. B., to Wm. Henry Upton, of Denver. The bride is a niece of George and Thomas Jenkins and Miss Katherine. Bartlett, of this city, and is After supper Ormond Wetmore, in oe-half of the company, gave a very fitting and complimentary address and present-ed the bride and groom with an elegant French China tea set, and other appropri-ate gifts. Mr. Wetmore's speech was very ably responded to by Mr. Pudding-ton. The company did not disperse until the "wee sma' hours," all voting that the placeant time would not soon be forgot-Katherine Bartlett, of this city, and is well known here. Mr. and Mrs. Upton expect to visit St. John and vicinity this pleasant time would not soon be forgot en, and trusting all might be permitte o meet with Mr. and Mrs. Puddingto The residence of Mr. and Mrs. James S. nd family to celebrate their silver and

alden anniversaries. Baggagemaster Fred Lowe, of the C. P.

R. Gibson Branch, and Mrs. Lowe, are spending a holiday in St. John.

Among the Canadian visitors who regis ered at the Canadian government office, London, during the week ended June 14, were W. L. Kennedy. Woodstock; Capt. and Mrs. Mellish, Charlottetown; Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Stevens, Chatham; Miss Florence and D. A. Giles, Carleton Place (P.E.I.); G. H. Murray, Halifax; H. S.

Ross, Halifax.

Old Tank House Burned at Chatham. Chatham, N. B., June 24-(Special)-Ar old building near the Canada Eastern their return to this city, Mr. and Mrs. Railway station and formerly used as a tank house, was destroyed by fire this afternoon.

At the evening service, a very eloquent sermon was preached by Rev. F. G. Scott, Caples. Those examin were Jacob H. Bailey, husband of the accused, Mrs. Caroline McLeod and the accused. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty. Hon. H. A. McKeown appearof Quebec, upon the words, Mark viii. 36, What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own ed for the crown; Scott E. Morrell for

Albert County Court.

circumstances of May 21, in his store, that when the silk was found in her bag she Hopewell Hill, June 22-Albert County Court opened at the Cape yesterday, Judge Wedderburn presiding. The bar was represented by Hon. H. A. McKeown, E. R. Chapman, St. John; W. B. Jonah, W. A. Trueman, A. W. Bray, L. Hanington offered to pay for it, but he said he thought he would have to call the police. She said: "Oh, don't do that, Mr. Dykeman; it will disgrace me. I'll pay for the silk." In the meantime, the police ar-rived. She gave her name as Daley, at an A. Trueman, A. W. Bray, L. Hanington and M. B. Dixon, K. C. The grand jury were Gilbert Jonah, Heber Jonah, A. Beecher Tingley, Wat. Steeves, D. B. Livingstone, W. B. Dixon, C. M. Pye, Alonzo Brewster, W. B. Bray, W. C. Anderson, Charles Hawkes, Herbert, Con-don, Chas. Wright, John L. Bab-kirk, Stephen Garland, John Long, Heber Compres Haribar Hawkes J. Nelson address which he could not remember. To the officers she at first gave the same name, but when pressed changed it to Bailey, on Cedar street.

Mr. Dykeman was subjected to a severe cross-examination, but stuck closely to his story. Policeman Lee swore the accused first

Graves, Hartley Hawkes, J. Nelson Smith, B. T. Carter, foreman; Armour Mills, Chas. Ayer, Luther Mackin. gave her name to him as Daley. Sergt. Caples' evidence was about the Criminal Docket. Mrs. Bailey in her evidence contradict-

deal with you." Sentence was deferred. Mr. Dykeman, after the verdict was made known, said as he had been prety, severely handled by counsel for the pris-oner, it was just as well to remember that he did not intend to prosecute the woman until he was threatened with a suit for deferred in a suit for To his Honor Mr. Justice Wedderburn: We, the grand jury of the county of Albert, having listened to your honor's remarks in reference to the Sausbury and remarks in reference to the sansonry and Harvey Railway, beg to recommend that the attention of the proper authorities be called to the absence of fences along the line of said railway, whereby cattle are constantly on said railway to the great dancer of trains and naseppers.

danger of trains and passengers. We would also recommend that the railway authorities be requested to take greater precautions than has been their practice heretofore to prevent fires along their line of railway. We would also recommend that the authorities take some stringent measures to prevent the setting of forest fires, and search out and punish any parties guilty

vided. B. T. CARTER, Foreman.

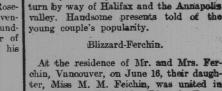
Rosebery Unveils Tablet to R. L. Stevenson

Edinburgh, Scot., June 27-Lord Rose-bery unveiled a bas-relief portrait of Rob-et L. Stevenson in St. Giles' Cathedral this afternoon. The bronze tablet is the work of the American sculptor St. Gau lens, the funds for which were subscribed in America and Great Britain. In the course of his remarks, Lord Rose-bery said the true memorial to Stevenon would be in the school he had founded, for there was an infinite number o

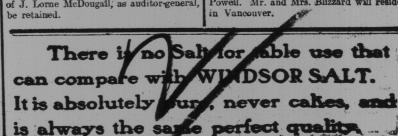
his readers and almost idolators of his works throughout the world.

Wants Auditor General to Stay.

Ottawa, June 27 — (Special)—Senator Macdonald, of British Columbia, has given notice that he will move that the services of J. Lorne McDougall, as auditor-general, in Vancouver.



At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fermarriage to Frederick Edward Emery Blizzard, late of St. John. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. Newton Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Blizzard will reside



Weddings. McMurray-McDonald.

Probate.

In Holy Trinity church Monday Mise Flora, daughter of Daniel McDonald, was married to James McMurray of Milford. Rev. Father Walsh performed the cere-mony. Mr. and Mrs. McMurray left on

a honeymoon trip to New York with re-turn by way of Halifax and the Annapolis valley. Handsome presents told of the young couple's popularity.

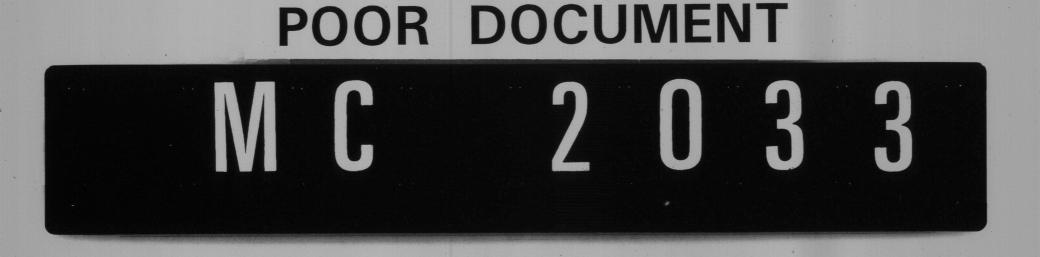
Letters of administration of the estate to prevent the setting of forest fires, and search out and punish any parties guilty of starting such fires not in accordance with the act in such cases made and pro-perty. Barnhill, Ewing & Sanford, proc-

Criminal Docket. King vs. Bridges, fraud. King vs. Stephen Beechin, Jr., theft. King vs. Stephen Beechin, Jr., adultery. King vs. Stephen Beechin, Jr., having carnal knowledge of a female under fourteen years of age. King vs Peck, resisting officer. The latter case was thrown out, the de fendant being exonorated. Beechin plead-ed guilty to theft and adultery, and was tried on the third charge, the case going to the jury this evening. The grand jury made the following pre-sentment: Same. Mr. Dykeman's story in all its essen-tial particulars. She said the first she knew that anything was wrong was when Mr. Dykeman sharply questioned: "What have you got in that bag?" Upon" re-plying that she had her own goods he said: "You are a liar." He then took the bag from her. She gave her name as Bailey both to Mr. Dykeman treated her rather roughly and before leaving the store she said to him: "Remember, sir, when you're done with me, I'm going to deal with you." Sentence was deferred.



Upton-Bartlett.

Foster Neill.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1904.



CHAPTER XXXV.-Continued.

They have in this country a par of marvellous fineness prepared from the skin of some sea bird, and ink of a most excellent quality. Night after night f have covered these sheets up with writing, and have now brought the narrative up to the present date. Henceforth, I shall coutinns it from time to time, putting down, as often as I can find leisure to do so, such time it from time to time, putting down, as often as I can find leisure to do so, such events as many interest you. This will en-able me to close the story at almost any moment, and leave you as complete a record as possible. I am impelled to do this by no foolish fear of death or dis-stream a. Land where human existence seems to be held cheap by both Nature and man. I know that under the circumstances, Ordeaux, you will not smile at any faults of diction you may find in what I have written. You are, I know, a stylist; and unevenly balanced sentences iar on your sensitive ear. But you will take this as a

And yet tonight I cannot keep you from my, thoughts, and it seems as though I were for the moment the old Dr. Silex, of Hanbury. House, scholar, pedant, and collector, of books. Up to now I have avoided all personal intercourse in my marrative. I have told, it as an author tells his fittion to the world, not as as one friend writes to another. My purpose has been to gain your undivided attention to my story, and not to pain you with personal thoughts of one whom you may personal thoughts of one whom you may look upon as dead. But tonight it seems took upon as dead. But tonight it seems different. The past rises before me, and I have not been able to resist the tempta-tion of adding these few lines to my nar-rative. If you care to publish this story to the world you can cut them out, for they, will be of little interest to any but recurrent to yourself.* I am lonely and wretched and home-I am ionely and wretched and home-sick tonight, Gordeaux. Perhaps it is that I have a moment's freedom from work; for I have now finished my business of the state and also my formal narrative to you of all that has taken place. At last I have leisure to think, and for the tirt time for the provide the state of the first time for many months my thoughts have wandered to England. It is now 11 have wandered to England. It is now 11 p. m., by Greenwich mean time. The sun is still circling round the horizon, and the light is beginning to weary me. From the window of the tower in which I sit, I can see afar off a thin blue line of sea, and beyond that the white glitter of the eternal ice. It is the wall of my prison. But my eye follows still further south, and I see you reading in your study, with the lamplight on your face; and I can al-most smell the scent of the roses coming in from your garden. I tell you, Cordeaux, that if it were not for the woman I love the lamblight on your used, near or the roose coming in from your garden. I tell you, Cordeaux, that if it ware not for the woman I beer twitted in the senter of the view and its access the country were hung round the wills of the bourty of 0 many of them I saw the bourty of 0 many of them I saw the bourty of 0 many of them I saw the bourty of 0 many of them I saw the bourty of 0 many of them I saw the bourty of 0 many of them I saw the bourty of 0 many of them I saw the bourty of 0 many of them I saw the bourty of 0 many of them I saw the bourty of 0 many of them I saw the same at late of the same at the bourty of 0 many of them I saw the same at late of the same at the bourty of 0 many of them I saw the same at late of the same at the bourty of 0 many of them I saw the same at late of the same at the bourty of 0 many of them I saw the same at late of the same at the bourty of 0 many of them I saw the same at late of the same at the bourty of 0 many of them I saw the same at late of the same at the bourty of 0 hem of the same at the bourty of 0 hem of the same at the bourty of 0 hem of the same at the bourty of 0 hem of the same at the bourty of 0 hem of the sourty of 0 hem of the same at the bourty of 0 hem of the same at the bourty of 0 hem of the same at the bourty of 0 hem of the same at the same at the same at the bourty of 0 hem of the same at t

Otto Thorlasen, mysell, and 500 noise the fact and noticing phones, and fain ing steel, and noding phones, and fain ing area of seats and stands covered with the state of ne phin were the preparations ing in size and magnificmene accovered with the state of ne phin were the preparations ing in size and magnificmene accovered with the state of ne phin were the preparations ing in size and magnificmene accovered with the state of a grant feats and stands covered with the state of a grant feats and stands covered with the state of a grant feats and stands covered with the state of a grant feats and stands covered with the state of a grant feats and stands the set of a former were as made spearmen; the great arm the thing down from the the banes and spearmen; the great arm the thing down from the the baned the King down from the the bane function in the set the King down from the the bane function in the set the King down from the the bane down from the the man the King down from the the bane down from the the man the King down from the the bane down from the the man the King down from the the bane down from the King down from the the bane down from the the man the King down from the the bane down from the the man the King down from the the man the King down from the the man the King down from the the ma

uneventy balanced sentences jar on your sensitive ear. But you will take this as a plain tale of fact, told by a man who has seen and heard the things he writes about and who has endeavored, however feebly, to convery his own impression to your mind.

wept for very joy. When the procession had entered the castle, the whole town was given up to feasting and revery. For the first time feasting and revery. For the first time for many years the poorer classes had plenty of money in their pockets. The liberal wages paid by the Princess to ex-pedite the rebuilding of Avranches, had enabled a naturally frugal people to put by considerable sums in their leather purses. And they spent it now right with food. Huge fires blazed on the heart-stones. The luscious smell of baking meat permeated the darkest and humblest streets. The sound of laughter rang out even from those homes that were still shadowed by death.

city of the dead. Not a living be-and the queen of more than this party in my fingers seemed to give me strength kingdom, but still a woman. It was the in my fingers seemed to give me strength and hope. She must have seen the moveand the queen of more than this paltry and deliberately, and the feel of the butt en a city of the dead. Not a living beand houses. Not a sound of any descrip- woman that made me start on this expedition came to my listening ears. It was ta scene of singular peace and beauty. One cannot see anything like it in England, where rest only comes with darkness, and the first gleam of light awakens all the toil and tamult of the dev toil and tumult of the day.

to his king. It was a woman that a mom-ment ago hung between life and death, who might even now have been less than For myself there was no rest that night, nor could any scene on earth bring peace the meanest beggar in all the world, and who is yet so thankless to her God that to my fevered brain. Two days hence my dear lady would be formally crowned

and who has endewored, however feely, or specified in the second me, it was out the hold second as the period second me, it was out the hold secon wall and tower, rock and stream glowed like some scene from fairyland. "My country," she said simply; "there longer, I loosed her wrist and quick as thought leaned over the edge and gripped her tight under the arms. "My country," she said simply; "there is not an acre of it that is not dear to me. Not a peasant tolling in its fields whose liberty I would not give all to purchase. How much has been given for me; how many lives, how many ruined homes. And how fittle I have to give. Do you ask me to, shrink from the giving?" and she turned upon me with an almost fierce look in her eyes. "Your happiness is dearer to me than a thousand kingdoms," I cried. "I would the earthquake had sunk this accursed land under the sea, so long as it left us and Nature has made a man of me, Cor-deaux, and, as you know, my physique af-forded the possibilities of development. With a tremendous effort I drew her up till her face was level with my own and her golden hair brushed my cheek. It was no time for thoughts of love, but I confees that my pulse quickened as her lips almost touched my own land under the sea, so long as it left us touched my own. "Put your arms around my neck," 1 cried, "I have you tight." She did so, and loosing my hold, I caught her by the waist, threw all the weight of my body and strength of my limbs backwards, and draw her once the refer She weight of two free to do what we desire." "You speak of Asturnia," she answere in a cold, even voice; "the country tha means so much to me, and—and you are mistaken—if you think—that I am not free to do as I desire." I looked her in the face, and she lowered her eyes to the ground. Her cheeks flamed crimson in the sinnlight, and her two hands were pressed closely to her breast. I moved a step near

offer, though but a few moments ago I CARLETON COUNTY, JES ment of my hand, and divined my thoughts "No, dear lady," I cried, "I am not al for a look of horror crossed her face, and together vile and selfish. In a moment of

she shrank from me, as one would shrink passion I was blind. But now I see what from some loathsome reptile. "You would die yourself," I said in a I have asked of you. The love of your country, your hopes and plans for its

eproachful voice, "yet you would not let appiness, your oath to a dead man, you "Not die in dishonor," she replied. "Sir ambition and the better part you have chosen. All these I have asked, that Edward, I have read your thoughts. You are too old a friend to mind plain words. What you meditated would set me free may break and crumble them, that I may cast them into the fire of passion and

dear one, I look to you to help me in this weight of sorrow. I am afraid of temptation. After all, I am but a woman feared him that the vile thought of murder came to me. It was rather that I might make the result more centain. But with a woman's heart." shall see with your own eyes that I do I knelt at her feet and kissed her hand. not fear him." "I will serve you with all the strength of

"He will not fight you." "He shall, or I will shoot him like I my body and soul," I replied; "if love is anything more than a thing of earth, anything better than mere possession and happiness. Though my hand may never touch yours again, it will always be near to defand you. They have been appear

you. Good-bye, my dearest one." I rose to my feet and clasped her to m in one long embrace. Then I left her, with trembling limbs and a heart that burned like the flames of hell. As I strode along the courtyard to my chamber, I passed the chapel door. It was open, and

her whole frame was shaken with sous. In a flash I turned sharply on my heel and recrossed the wall. Before I had covered half distance she looked up and I covered half distance she looked up and I

HAVE A CLOSE CALL

Their Horse Frightened by Careless Blasting - One Pitched Out and the Horse Carried Through Plateglass Window.

Centreville, Carleton county, June 20 .---Al bad runaway accident occurred here to-day. Miss Perkins, daughter of S. Perkins, who has been in poor health for sev-eral weeks, and her sister, Miss Cora Perkins, took a drive in the afternoon to-wards Greenfield. It was a beautiful day and the drive was much enjoyed until the sudden interruption at the Ritchie Hill. Here several men of the district were reiring the road. They were blasting and pairing the road. They were blasting and not having guards or the road barricaded, the young ladies drove within a rod of the ock into which the "charge" had been placed and the fuse was already burning. They made an attempt to turn and in this succeeded. But just as they were turned the "charge" exploded. Rocks flew about them. One of the young ladies fell out, the horse ran away and presently precipi-tated the other. The horse ran all the way to Centreville, a distance of about three miles. It could not make the turn into the stable at the hotel and struck against the plate glass window in the store occupied by W. F. Dibblee & Son, break-

ing it in pieces. John Smith, of Williamstown, saw the horse coming and was trying to get out of the way. He failed, however, and was knocked through the window and badly, though not fatally, injured. The young ladies had a wonderfully narrow escape and were not injured beyond a bad shak-ing up. The horse was injured and the wagon badly broken.

KING'S COLLEGE CLOSING.

The Reconstruction of the Faculty Has Made Many Changes

Windsor, N. S., June 23-The gover-nors of King's College had a long session on Wednesday, from 3 p. m. until midight. About twenty-five members were The work of reorganization, present. which had been in the hands of a com-mittee, was submitted. The reconstruction f the faculty resulted in Ian Campbell Hannah, M. A., Trinity College, Cam-bridge, being chosen president; Dr. Willetts, vice-president and professor in clas-sics; Dr. Vroom, professor in divinity; Dr. Kennedy, science; W. H. Salmon, M. A., of Queen's College, Cambridge, and London, England, physics and mathemati-

s; Prof. Bober, in modern languages, and

CHAPTER XXXVI.

The Day of Triumph.

July 16th-Six days ago the Court en July 16th—Six days ago the Court en-tered Avranches with all the military and civil pomp that a nation could display. It was a day of general rejoicing. The whole poplation of the fown, now restored to their former homes, thronged the streets and filled every available inch of roof or window along the route. The Queen rode a white horse, and she was clothed in a sparking dress of white and gold. Her beautiful face was flushed with the keen air, and the excitement of the moment. air, and the excitement of the moment. In her hands she bore a small golden casket, set with precious gems. It con-tained all that was mortal of John Silver, the Lord of Argentenil. She had resolved that his ashes should enter the city in triumph, and that the next day should tained all that was mortal of John Silver, the Lord of Argentenil. She had resolved that his ashes should enter the city in triumph, and that the next day should be set apart for a solemn service to his watched her closely, and could detect no shadow on her beautiful face. But tonight, Cordeaux, this night of July 16th, I have crushed the fair outside of the dead sea fruit, and seen the ashes

CHAPTER XXXVI-(Continued.)

The castle itself was a scene of gorged splendor. No one under the rank of a knight or his lady was lodged within its walks. The squires and attendants had to find accommodation in the inner circle of the fortifications, and the open ground between this wall and the castle was white with the tents of the Queen's Guard, a with the tents of the Queen's Guard, a body of men recruited from her own pri-vate estates, and bound to her by personal and feudal ties. Probably never in the history of Asturnia had so many people of high rank been gathered together in one building. It was an heraldic education to note the devices blazoned on the long lines of shields, which by the custom of the country were hung round the wills of the

half-witted brother. It was true that the new Queen was to be married to a consort but no one who knew her intimately had any doubt that, although her husband might govern the kingdom by the force of arms, she herself would hold the throne through the love of her people. For six days the festivities continued;

For six days the festivities continued; banquet followed banquet, and every night some new and splendid entertainment was devised and carried out by Count Guy of Marmorel. Everyone seemed to have given themselves over to pleasure, and thrust aside the serious affairs of life. Tourneys were held in the plain, largess was scattered broadcast to the poor, the troubadours sang a thousand sones prais-

Was scattered broadcast to the poor, the troubadours sang a thousand songs prais-ing the beauty and virtues of the new Queen. Everywhere there was the sound of laughter and music. The Queen herself, on the eve of her sacrifice, smiled and jested with the merriest of her countiers.

By her side rode Count Guy of Mar-morel, his dark eyes flashing from face to face as he passed; his steel-clad figure erect upon his horse, and the white plumes of his helmet in the dancing sunlight. A fine figure of a man indeed, Behind them rode Sir Thule de Brie, Lord Fulk of Brabancon, Sir Hugh de La Perche, Sir

closely to her breast. I more a series of the series of the series of the series of the series with me. You have only to say 'I do not desire your presence; even if I were a poor woman, I would not the to every to you.' Why waste time stop to speak to you.' Why waste time

in defending your actions to one who has no right to judge them?" For answer she walked away to the edge of the parapet and buried her face in her hands. I followed her, and she

my duty now?" I stood in silence, too horrified at what

in the castle. "God has been doubly goo to me," she said slowly. "He has preserved me from death, and"-then she hesitated. I looked at her inquiringly, and my heart beat very fast indeed. "And by the hands of a trusty friend and servant," she continued with her eyes fixed on the ground. "One who will not speak of what he has seen, or tell of what he has done." My heart grew cold as ice, and the pas-sion died out of me, as fire dies under a sion died out of me, as fire dies under a deluge of water. "It is the duty of a servant to b ference, if not with absolute aversion. But I had not dreamt of such a misery as this During the past week she had smiled or

silent," I answered coldly; "every we'l trained lackey can hold his tongue." She looked up at me with a pained ex-pression on her face. "Are you angry with me, Sir Edward?" she said. "I am scrry if I have displeased you." The tenderness in her voice once more mart the blacd curring through my mins burning the past week she had shined of her courtiers, and borne herself as a proud and triumphant queen. Now knew the truth, and my heart was so overwhelmed with fear and grief that could not say a word to comfort her in her sorrow or dissuade her from her pur sent the blood surging through my veins. The thought that within a few hours 1 pose. "My dear lady," I said brokenly, "my dea

dady-if only I could help you-if you would only let me help you. Surely there her for ever broke down the should lose barrier of my self-restraint. I moved closer

By her side rode Count Guy of Mar-morel, his dark eyes flashing from face to face as he passed; his steel-clad figure erect upon his horse, and the white plumes of his helmet in the dancing simlight. A fine figure of a man, indeed, Behind them rode Sir Thule de Brie, Lord Fulk of Brabancon, Sir Hugh de La Perche, Sir "Note by Sir John Cordeaux—I have de-cided to retain these words, as showing in some measure the hind of Dr. Sitex."

Guy tomorrow," she said in a low voice. I was silent and still was afraid to look upon her face.

"If you fight him," she continued, "you will die. There is not his equal in this kingdom-save one. Your efforts will be useless, and-I shall lose a friend. I have not many of them." "Many have died in your cause," I an-

swered, still not raising my eyes, "one more or less will scarcely matter." And as I spoke, I despised myself, for I had made a wild guess at the truth, and was only trying to confirm the hopes and fancies in my brain.

"Promise me you will not fight," she

repeated, almost pitifully. "I have only your happiness at heart," I replied; "your marriage with Count Guy of Marmorel will bring you lifelong nisery."

"Promise me you will not fight," she murmured, "and—you will give me all the happiness in your power." My heart beat like a sledge hammer, the blood rushed to my head so that I could scarcely hear or see. Then I rais-

ed my face, and seeing all the glorious truth in her eyes, caught her in my arms and pressed her lips to mine,

She broke away from me with a cry, and buried her face in her hands. "Is it true?" I cried hoarsely. "Is it "Is it true?" I cried hoarsely. "Is it true? Oh, my God, is it true! This one moment is the crown of my life. I will wear it till death, though it pierce me like a crown of thorns. My dearest, my queen—my queen," and advancing to her, I would have taken her in my arms again. She stepped back, and holding out her hands to stop my advance, smiled at me through her taxes

hands to stop my advance, smiled at me through her tears. ""No, no," she cried, "that is over and done with. You know the truth. I would not have told you, except to save your life. It only remains for us to forget. We have much need of courage, you and I. I look to you to help me in the battle." "I cannot forget," I answered. "Oh, my dearest one, let me take you away from this. Let us hide in some lonely and deso-late part of the country. Give up your crown and your kingdom of sorrow, and let us live in happiness. Let us go forth on the eternal ice, and try and reach Europe. A relief expedition cannot be Europe. A relief expedition cannot be far off now. Will you not give up all for me-and for love?" "I would give up all," she answered

slowly, "for you and for love, if it were not that I have sworn an oath to a dead man, and I will keep it to the bitter end. I would give up all, but my path has been marked out for me by God, and I must tread it apart from you. My country and my people claim all that I have to give

"Why should you sacrifice yourself?" I cried. "Count Guy would rule this king-dom without you by his side. He is arm in the saddle now. He has risen by your name. He would not care if you left him. He does not fove you." "Count Guy would rule them," she re-plied, "but their happiness is in my hands.

I have my father's work to do. He be queathed' it to me as an inheritance. He died himself for the sake of the work that I must finish. And Count Guy-Coun buy loves me with all his heart and soul. "Yet, if Count Guy were dead,"

whispered. "No, you mistake me, it will not be by my hand. But if he were "If Count Guy were dead," she replied

lowly; "if Count Guy were dead it would impossible for me to be your wife, if I mained Queen of Asturnia. No one of ion race could share the throne of this Not'a lord or knight, nor even a peasant in the kingdom would suffer it Yet, if Count Guy were dead"-she stopped, and I looked eagerly into her face. which glowed with love. Then a feeling of hame swept over me. I could not accept Dept. 6,

AT MONCTON BROKE

vigil with his God.

to defend you. Though my lips may never breathe a word in your ear beyond the chatter of a courtier or the advice of a

statesman, yet they are always at your service to give you counsel and upho'd your will. I will try to be as brave as

within I saw the gigantic form of a man kneeling before the altar with a great sword pressed to his lips. The sunlight streamed through the windows and fel

on the steel of his armour, and the blaz

onry of his shield which lay beside him. It was Sir Thule de Brie keeping a lonely

(To be continued.)

Simassie Captures Free-for-

All in Straight Heats

in 2141-2.

2:20 Trot and Pace.

2.40 Trot and Pace.

uinnia P, A. B. Etter, Amherst.....1 1 Iarry, D. W. Wilbur, Moncton.2 2 Jewy Guy, Fred. Warren, Springhill. 3 Iiss Arrowwood, Thos. Raymond, Fair-

Free-For-All.

2.25 Trot and Pace.

oston, starter; W. F. Linton, Truro) Sheri terling, Fredericton; Dr. Calkius, Sackville dges. The timers were Hon, F. J. Sweeney

ou are old. It's

e Corn Cream

Mrs. Smith-"Will yo

Smith-"Well wa

ou while you

Don Gro

Peo

Viola Mac, A. J. McManus, Memram-

Sussex...... LeRoi Willis,

new professor in engineering to be ap-pointed. The college course will be re-urranged to work out affiliation with Mc-The encoenia service was held in the Windsor parish church at 10.30 a

> Convocation hall was filled Convocation hall was filled at 2.30 o'clock. The chancellor, Justics Hodgson, presided, Vice-Chancellor Dr. Willetts assisting. Many prominent prople were present, and the governors and graduates, were on the platform. Prizes of the Col-legiate School were presented, and derees conferred.

Dr. Silas Alward, dean of the law school, gave an address. The alumnae orator was Rev. A. P. Shatford; W. B. Stewart was aledictorian.

FRETTING CHILDI

Moncton, N. B., June 24-(Special)-About 1,000 people attended the first day's racing on the exhibition speedway and witnessed a good race. The 2.20 class was especially good, five heats being required, the favorile, Lord Alverston, owned by E. LeRoi Willis, was badly out of it, finishing no better than last in any of the five heats. The fight for first money in this class was between Clayson Jr and Drusil, but the latter proved the bet-ter stayer and won out. The fastest half of the day. 1.09½, was made in the final heat in the 2.20 class. In the 2.40 class, Guinnia P. won in straight heats; Harry second. The following is a summary:-When a child tinuously the

Bay, Ont. ink Baby's Own est medicine in the world for Tablete the Tablets the cleast mentione in the world of the ailments of little ones. No mother should be watchout them," Sold by all druggists or sent be mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medi-Time-2.30; 2.2934; 2.25. The free-for-all and the 2.25 class will take place tomorrow. ine Co., Brockville, Ont.

per of relatives and friends attended the funeral of the late Abram Bray, of Lowr Cape, which took place yesterday afernoon. A short service was held at the house, after which the body was taken to the Baptist church at Lower Cape,

terday, interment being in the new ceme-tery here. Rev. Allan W. Smithers, of the Church of England, conducted the

services. H. H. Stimut, principal of the Superior School, again occurried the pulpit of the Methodist church on Sunday evening, in the absence of the passor, Rev. Mr. King-

quiet wedding took place this afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster when their daughter Ola May was united in marriage to Hazen Carmichael, of Amherst. Rev. Mr. Camp performed the cenneony. The bride received many peautiful and costly presents, the groom's being \$100 in gold and a gold locket and hain. Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael left by P. R. for Amherst, where a reception

of Mill Stream, but now of Boston, was united in marriage to Julia E. Snerwood, the ceremony was conducted by Rev. B. H. Nobles, of Sussex, Mr. and Mrs. Me-Knight left today for their future frome

"Two things make my wife mad." "What are they?" "To get ready for company the dosen't come, and to have company or when she isn't ready." ry, Bowmanville, Ont.

where a sermon was preached by the pas-tor, Rev. Dr. Brown. Miss Bertha L. West returned on Mon-day from Fredericton, where she has been attending Normal School. Carleton O'Boyle, a bright little boy,

place tomorrow. Moneton, N. B., June 26-(Special)-The two days' races held by the Moneton Exhibition Association were a great success. The at-tendance was large, fully up to expectations, and everything passed off most satisfactorily. Saturday's races were witnessed by more than 2,000 people, and the event of the day was the breaking of the maritime record by Simassie, the new Halifax mare, who made her first appearance in a maritime race. In the first heat of the free-for-all, Simas-sie lowered the record from 2.15% to 2.14%, and the new mark was also equalled by her in the second heats. The last quarter in the first and second heats was done in 31% sec-onds, or a 2.07 clip. In the opinion of many, Hopewell Hill News Hopewell Hill, June 22 .- A large num-

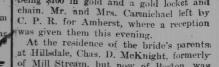
nest and second nears was done in one second nears was done in one second in any second nears was done in one second to second have lowered the record to 2.12 or lower if she had been called upon to do so. She showed wonderful bursts o speed and her fast work was the sensation of the day. In the 2.25 class, Viola Mac won in straightheats, being closely pressed by Kickapoo in the second and

six years of age, grandson of Jas. O'Boyle, of Chemical Road, died on Monday a short time after undergoing an operation for in-ternal trouble. The funeral took place yes-

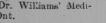
the the 2.25 class, viola blac work in scalar heats, being closely pressed by Kickapo in the first and Casamira in the second and third. The fast time of 2.20% was made in the first heat of this race, the first quarter of the heat being done at a 2.16 clip. The summary is as follows:-

Sussex Weddings.

Sussex, N. B., June 23-(Special)-A







THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1904.

WANTED.

Farmers' and Dairymen's Associa-

tion of New Brunswick.

MIDSUMMER CONVENTION.

Barkers' Prices

____AT____

PRICES LOW.

If You Want to be

On Flour.

Gagetow , N. B. Ju + 27th and 28th, 1904.

le New York Harbor Disaster.

gents wanted everywhere at once for our s on the terrible "General Slocum" Dis-r in New York Harbor. A complete and phic account of this great catastrophe, illustrations being a special feature. No ot of this book sciling. Outfits ready at e. Send twenty cents in stamps for out-and full particulars and be the first at k in your district. Very best discount ranteed to those acting promptly. Address A. H. Morrow, Publisher, 59 Garden M, St. John, N. B.

ANTEL-Agents to sell for Canada's Greatest Nurseries. Bigger and better tion of varieties and specialties than liberal terms; pay weekly; exclusive tory; outfit free. Send 25 cents for our et microscope. Everyone should have to examine plants and trees for insects. e & Wellington, Toronto, Ont. 6-4-3m-d.sw

1NTED — Teacher, holding superior icense, for School District No. 1, Parish erby, to take charge the beginning of term. Apply, stating salary, to George rocker, 'secretary of trustees, Millerton B.) 6-22.61-d-6-25-2i-w

2 have a position oper for one good nan in each locality, Acal or traveling, 10 a year and expanses, \$2.50 per day, 15 up show-cards are generally adver-5 a New Discover, No experience sary, Write for particulars, Salus inal Co., London (Ont.) 6-27-snr.sw-21 Barkers' Price Mohawk

NTED-Second or third class Female Teacher for coming school year 1994 e experience preferred. School Distric 7. Easton Green, Trustee, Asst. Sec. Kent Mills

ANTED-First or second class teacher for school district No. 2, Wicklow, Ap-to School Secretary, D. C. Slipp, Wick-

YANTED—Third-class Female Teacher Walton Lake district No. 14, parish gston, Kings county. Apply, sta ury, to A. G. Flewelling, Secret treton, Kings County, N. B. 6-29

7ANTED-First class teacher, City, N. B. Enrollment 20. Sta ply to Geo. L. Gould, P. O. Fo

ED-Reliable men \$60 nses; \$2.50 per day to locality introd cing of show cards on trees co., Londo 12-28-yr-W

ANTED-A capable girl for houseworl Apply to Mrs. John Russell, jr. Dougla ue, St. John, N. B. 5-7-t.f-w

FOR SALE.

BIRTHS. MILLS-On the 24th inst., to James A. Mills, a son.

Gagetow, N. B. Ju & 27th and 28th, 1904. The Programme begins at 2 p. m., Mon-day, 27th, when a number of modern plows, valitivators, etc., will be practically tested. Practical demonstration of spraying, prun-ing and grafting will be given, and address-ess both in the field and orchard, and in the Temperance Hall in the evening. Among the speakers will be Dr. James Fletcher, Dominion Entomologist and Bot-anist; Mr. F. W. Hodson, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner; Mr. W. A. MacKinnon, chief of fruit division, Ottawa, and others. One fare rates on railways and steamers. On I. C. R. Standard Certificates must be sked for. On C. P. R. parties of five go-tickets at 2 cents per mile. A chance to combine a delightful summer holiday with the best information on field and orchard work. Everybody is invited. W. W. HUBBARD, Cor. Secretary. MARKIAGES

MACDONALD-CAMPBELL - In Cambridge (Mass.), June 22, by the Rev. A. D. Mac-Kinnon, L. J. Macdonald and Barbara E. Campbell, both of Nova Scotia. YOUNG-MATTHEWS-At the residence of the bride's father, on the 22nd of June, 1904, by the Rev. Isaac N. Parker, Rev. Hugh Stanley Young, B. A., Methodist minister, Margate (P. E. Island), to Miss Marjorie Alice, daughter of James Matthews, Esq., of Curryville, Albert county (N. B.) WILSON-STEBLE-At 33 Winter street, on the 22nd inst., by the Rev. Dr. Macrae. An-drew T. Wilson to Matilda C. Steele, daugh-ter of William Steele. McKNIGHT-SHERWOOD - At Hillsdale, June 22, by Rev. B. H. Nobles, Charles D.

McKNIGHT-SHERWOOD - At Hillsdale, June 22, by Rev. B. H. Nobles, Charles D. McKnight, of Boston, and Julia E. Sherwood, of Hillsdale, Kings county. W BRAWN-WHELPLEY-At Clarendon, Char-lotte county (N. B.), June 22nd, at the home of Capt. Easton, by Rev. A. C. Bell, Byard S. Brawn and Miss Eugenie Whelpley, all of Clarendon.

DEATHS

Per Bbl. Barkers' White Satin only - \$5 20 ANDERSON-At the General Public Houpital, on the 23rd inst., William G. Anderson aged 77 years. WILSON-At 21 Queen square, on June 2 " - 5 25 " - 35 Edythe Cushing, beloved daughter of Alex ander and Nellie Wilson, aged seven years. " " 5 35 SHIP NEWS. THE 2 BARKERS, LIMITED PORT OF ST. JOHN Arrived. 100 Princess Street. Arrived. Thursday, June 23. Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, from Boston and Maine ports. Schr Empress, 335, Murchison, from New-ark, J W Smith, coal. Coastwise-Schrs Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis; Chapparal, 39, LeBlanc, from Met-eghan; A L B, 22, Bent, from Hampton; Hustler, 44, Thompson, from St. Andrews; Buelab, 80, Black, from Quaco, Harry Mor-ris, 98, Loughery, from St Martins; R P S; 74, Baird, from Londonderry; stmr Senlac, 64, Penney, from Yarmouth and cld; barge No 1, 439, Nickerson, from Parrsboro. Friday, June 24. Schr Effie May, Stephen, for Vineyard Ha-ven, f o, F C Beatteay. Schr Ada G Shortland, Whelpley, for City Island f o, Stetson, Culler & Co. Coastwise-Schr Jollette, Gordon, for St Martins. Saturday, June 25. Our flower Seeds Have Arrived. Large and very fine assortment to choose rom. Seed Oats, Grass Seeds, Clover Seeds, Corn, Barley, Black Tares, Flax Seed, Buckeat, and all the other varieties. JAMES COLLINS. 208 and 210 Union Street, St. John. N. B fartins. Stmr St Croix, Thompson, from Boston and

Stimr St Croix, Thompson, from Boston and Maine ports. Ship Niobe, 1,438, Sanguinette, from Venive, Italy, Wm Thomson & Co. Beg Annita-e-Menotte, 612, Ferraro, from Philadelphia, J H Scammell & Co, coal. Ship W L ERkins, 229, Dixon, from New York, J W Smith, sulphur. Coastwise-Schrs Swallow, 90, Ells, from Alma; Hains Bros, 46, Hains, from Freeport; Alfred, 23, Guthrie, from Sandy Cove, and al4. Varmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yar-

Barbadoes; stmr Elizabeth, from Cork. lifax, June 23-Ard, stmr St John City, London; tug Storm King, from Bos-with dredge and scows, and cleared ort Mulgrave; bark Valkyrian (Nor) Arendal, via Port Dufferin (N S).

from Arendal, via Port Dunenn (N S). Halifax, June 24-Ard, strins Hilda, from New York; Shaun Rhue, from Rockland (Me) and cld for Detroit; bqe Njaal, from Trinite, Martinique for Mantes, put in for repairs with loss of mainmast and mizzenmast; schi with loss of mainmast and mizzenmast; schi With fors of manimum fork. Cld-Boetn Leonte G, for Bar Sld-Stmr Silvia, Farrell, 1 (Nfd). Chatham, June 24-Ard, bqe

Halifax, June 26-Ard, simrs Olivette, from Boston, and sld for Hawkesbury and Char-Flottetown; Senlac, from St John via ports. Chatham, N B, June 25-Cld barque Emil Stag, for Queenstown for orders. Halifax, N S, June 27-Ard French cruiser Troude, St John. Cld-Stmr Peanoil (Ger), for Philadelphia, having completed repairs; barque India, for Southampton; schr Laura, for Liverpool. Sld-Stmr Ocamo, Fraser, Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Senlac, for St John via ports.

BRITISH PORTS. Manchester, June 22-Ard, stmr Iberian Manchester, June 22-Ard, stmr Iberian, from Boston. Liverpool, June 22-Sld, stmr Cornishman, for Portland. Queenstown, June 23-Ard, stmr Carpathia, from New York for Liverpool; sld, stmr Teutonic, for New York. London, June 23-Ard, stmr Ontarian, from Montreal. Glasgow, June 22-Sld, stmrs Austrian, from Boston; 23rd, Siberian, for Halifax, St John's (Nfd), and Philadelphia. Bristol, June 23-Ard, stmr Manxman, from from Montreal. Shielde Lune 21-Sld, stmr Nordhavel, for

epec. dverpool, June 22-Ard, stmrs Daventry, n Bathurst (N B); 23rd, Antonio Lopez, (N S). imshy June 20

June 22-Ard, stmr Urania, fron nd Quebec via Sydney (C B). -Passed, stmr Cervona, from ontreal for Leith. 23-Ard, stmrs Manxma

Cardiff, June 23-Sld, stmr Glitera, for Pug-wash (N S). Liverpool, June 23-Ard, stmr Cedric, from New York. Sld-Stmrs Ionian, for Montreal via Mo ville; Kensington, for do; Republic, for Bos-

Schlitz, Reisington, Str 20, property of the property of th

• St John (N reston, June John. mac. fo

Pontiac, fron 23-Ard. stmr Knutsford

erpool. 23-Ard, stmr Toronto

London, June 25-Ard, stmr Evan from St John and Halfax. Kilrush, June 24-Ard, boe August, Newcastle (N B). Lizard, June 25-Passed, stmr Riplin from Montreal for London. Tory Island, June 25-Passed, stmr Head, from Montreal, Three Rivers Quebec. Prawle Point, June 25-Pa

ande, from Three Rivers. Cape Spartel, June 18—Pa rom Genoa for Tusket W edge. assed, stmr Bavaral for Liverpool.

for Glasgow. 26 (not Liverpool)-Sld

Verdande, from

e 26-Ard, stmr Malin Head, , Three Rivers and Quebec. he 26-Sld, stmr Gulf of An-hn. une 26-Sld, stmr Manchester Belfast, om Montu London, id, for St

St John. orporation, from Manchester for St John. Scilly, June 26-Passed, stimrs Minneapolis, roim New York for London; Zealand, from Yew York for Antwerp. Liverpool, June 25-Ard, stmrs Corinthian, rom Montreal for Glasgow; 26th, Bavarian, rom Montreal for Moville. Sid 25th-Stmr Siberian, from Glasgow for t John's (Nfid), Halifax and Philadelphia. Liverpool, June 26-Sld, stmr Umbria, for New York.

FOREIGN PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS. Boston, June 22-Ard, stmrs English King, rom Antwerp; Olivette, from Hallfax; Prince ieorge, from Yarmouth; Peter Jebsen, from ouisbourg (C B); schrs D W B, from 6t iohn; E Merriam, from Harvey (N B); Eva Stuart, from Windsor. City Island, June 23-Bound south, schr dargaret G, from Advocate (N S). Gloucester, Mass, June 23-Ard, schrs C A C A Chisholm, from Boston for Glace Bay C B); Arizona, from Port Gilbert (N S). New York, June 23-Ard, stmr Aurania, from Liverpool and Queenstown. Sld-Stmrs LaSavoie, for Havre; Lauren-tian, for Glasgow.

Stmrs LaSavoie, for Havre; Lauren-or Glasgow. ard Haven, Mass, June 23-Ard, schrs Jane, from Weehawken for Calais; farshall, from Port Johnson, for St Garfield White, from New York for River (N S); Sarah Reed, from Calais i Chector Echemith, form Pileabeth

The following charters are anno schrs. Bartholdi, Gulf to three ports Jar lumber, \$\$; Virginia, New York to Ht coal, \$1.20; Otis Miller, and J. L. Ct Port Johnston to Fredericton, coal, Phoenix, New York to Moncton, coal, Wanola, Port Johnston to Sackville, \$1.25; Success, do. to Gaspe, coal, \$1.50; Eva, Halifax to Liverpool, deals, p. t. Capt. Asa Davidson, aged only twenty-three years, of Hantsport, has been placed in com-mand of the steamer Foxhall, one of the United Fruit Company's line, from New York to Cuba. hester; Falmouth, from Elizabeth-ydney (C B) (Stopped for medica

-Schrs Scotia Queen, from Parrsbor

City Island. 'assed-Schrs Rewa, from New York for John; Cameo, from Hillsboro for New Jrk; Earl of Aberdeen, from Windsor for Stella Maud, from Fredericton for New

Bedford. Sectoral Bedford White, carried away foremast Sectoral Sector Sector Sector Sector Sector Sector Sector Head Juring heavy squall at 7.30 p m yes-erday. She arrived here and will make tem-orary repairs before proceeding. Cape Henry, Va, June 24-Passed in, stmr Oran, from Montreal for Battimore. Hamburg-June 22-Sld, bqs Hinemoa, for 3t John.

it John. Boston, June 24--Ard, stmrs Toronto, from Juli (Eng); Avalon, from Sama, Cuba. Sid-Stmrs Kingstonian, for London; Prince

Peorge. City Island, June 24-Bound south, stmr Orth Star, from Portland; schrs Harry, from Pembroke (N S); Noble H, from Wey-nouth (N S); Civilian, from Sterbrooke (N S); Ida M Barton, from St John via New Haven; B L Eaton, from Calais (Me) via

IN SESSION LAST NIGHT

Rumor That James Barnes Will Be

Appointed Surveyor General.

ab June 26-Ard, schr Wm K Park,

Sid-Schr Wentworth, for Halifax; bq

Philadelphia. Passed-Schr Emu, Nova Scotia for Ne

Shipping Notes.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Savann

pecca Crowell, from Windsor (N S); schrs Mrginia, from Chatham; S A Fownes, from St George via New Haven; Lavonia, from port Greville; Two Sisters, from St John. City Island, June 26-Bound south, schrs Earl of Aberdeen, from Pembroke (N S); Hunter, from St John, Scotia Queen, from Parrsboro; Cameo, from Hillsboro. New York, June 26-Ard, schr Robert and John, from Berwick; stmrs Furnessia, from Hom State State State State State State State State New York, June 26-Ard, schr Robert and John, from Berwick; stmrs Furnessia, from Hermine Laboration Laboration State Sta

Conduit When Water Was

Nearly 100 Were Engaged, But Many Secured Their Safety by Going Through Man-holes--Ja-

maica Authorities to Make Strict

Investigation.

Kingston, Ja, June 27-Thirty-three per-sons were killed by an accident which took place near Spanishown (ten miles west of Kingston) this morning in the main con-duit of the West India Electric Company, which operates the street cars from Kings-ton and the shareholders of which are prin-cipally Canadians. Mearly 100 laborers had been detailed to re-move the sand from the enormous pipe which is a mile long and which conveys the turbines of the power house. The work had practically been completed when orders were given to allow a small quantity of water to enter the conduit. Through misap-prehension, accident or carelessness, the full force of water was turned on and a mad struggle to escape by means of the man-holes ensued with the result that thirty three persons were killed. The tragedy has cast a gloom over the cause is now progress.

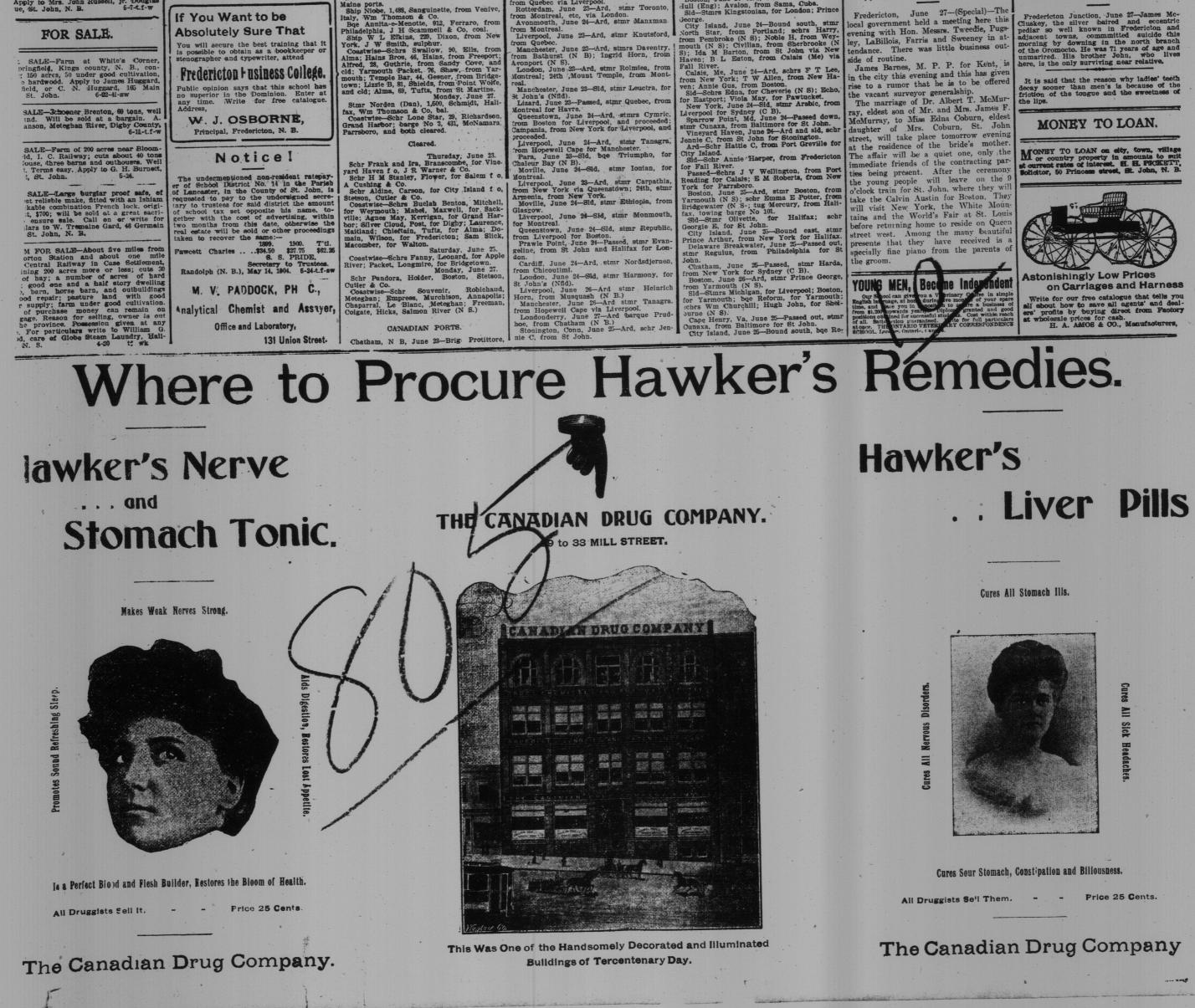


James McClusky, the Old Peddler, Ends His Troubles in the Oromocto River.

Carlpihl, for Canada. Sunderland, June 24—Ard, stmr Bengore Head, from Chatham (Eng) for Quebec. Vineyard Haven, June 25—Ard, schr Point Wolfe, for New York; Crescent, from Mait-land (N S) for orders. Passed—Schr Nevis, from Stamford for Vistiland Turned (n. Passed-Schr Nevis, from Stamford for Maitland. June 25-Ard, schr Annie M Allen, from St John for orders. Sid-Schrs Morancy, from Point Wolfe for New York; Hattie C, from Fort Greville for New York: Boothbay Harbor, Me, June 27-Sid schrs Alaska, for New York: Jordan L Mott, do. Chatham, Mass, June 27-Light northeast winds, fair at sunset. Passed south tug Gypsum King with three barges, Windsor (N S), for New York. New York, June 27-Cid barque Albertin, for Yarmouth (N S); Comet, for. Shanghai; sohrs Cheslie, for Yarmouth (N S); S A Fownies, for St George (N B.) Portland, Me, June 27-Ard tug Springhill, with barge No 6, from Parrsboro (N S.) Cid-Schrs Annie E Geele, for Fort George (Canada.) Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 27-Ard and sailed schrs Stiver Spray, Sand River for New York; Annie M Allen, St John for Philadelphia. Passed-Schr Emu, Nova Scotia for New MAD RUSH FOR LSCAPE.

Victims Were Cleaning Cut

TERRIBLE DEATH OF 33 WORKMEN





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1904.

OBITUARY,

Thomas Orchard.

Mrs Ira Corey.

vived by a sorrowing widow. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Davis, Pres-byterian. The pall-bearers were Wm. Mc-Rae, Byron Peck, Coleman Starrett, Geo. Stevens, Silas Turner and H. J. Wry.

Interment was in the Hopewell cemetery

Death of Mrs. Corcoran

The death of Mrs. Susan Corcoran,

MARCHING MEN ON WAY TO CHURCH IN THREE LONG PROCESSIONS SUNDAY.

Bishop Casey Preaches Eloquently to Huge Congregation-Independent Foresters in the Morning Have Good Parade to St. Luke's for Annual Service-Masonic Bodies in Bright Regalia Observe St. John's Day.

They had the guidance of conscience, be-

cause God has written His law on every

heart; they knew some things were right and others not, but they could give no

ian-that was not for what he was sent.

"Three church parades Sunday were lawful," he said, "to wage war on the savages for any purpose save to win then wiewed and admired by thousands of specto Ohrist that they might receive the light tators. Two of them were the annual to Christ that they might receive the light and glory of the true faith." A year or two before, on the St. Law-rence, Champlain had been among the Indians there eliciting their profession and faith. They believed in four gods. march out to service and the third was a turn-out of Catholic societies as special celebration of the Champlain tercentenary.

MEN OF CATHOLIC SOCIETIES IN LONG LINE OF PARADE.

Champlain's Name and Work Honored-They had an idea whence they came, but hardly an idea where they were going. They March to Cathedral Where Bishop Casey Preaches Eloquent Sermon.

Champlain began preparing the way for the missionances another St. John going before to prepare the way for the anoint-ed. He told the Indians of God, of His divine Son who came to save the world. Between 800 and 900 men of the Roman Catholics societies of St. John marched to the Cathodral Sunday afternoon to at-tend a special service of praise and thanks-But he made little impression on the Ingiving in commemoration of Champlain's discovery of St. John 300 years ago. It was one of the finest parades the Catholic so-cieties have made here and was viewed by but he was preparing the way. In 1607 the priests came. Champlain had repeatedly petitioned for them to be sent. They came with the divine comgreat numbers of people who assembled along the route of march. The order of was:

mission and their coming to convert the Indians was fulfilling the commission given 1600 years before and which was given for all time-one which should make us bless God for the wonderful love it

ant James McCarthy, Uniform Rank, A. O. H., Mounted. City Cornet Band. Im Rank, A. O. H., Thos. Kickham, Captain. Ion No. 1, A. O. H., Thomas McGlone, Marshal. shows and for the blessings of the faith bestowed upon us. No. 5, A. O. H., Fairville, John Kane, Marshal, m No. 2, A. O. H., J. McElhenney, Marchal "Go, Teach All Nations." Bishop Casey quoted our Lord's words after the redemption: "All power is given to me in Heaven and on earth." Then, standing as man and God the Saviour A. Branch 184, Fairville, P. Murphy, Marshal. A. Branch 134, James O'Brien Marshal.

added, addressing apostles: "Go ye there-fore into the whole world; teach all na-. A. Branch 133, Carleton, John Ward, tions and behold I am with you always even unto the end of the world."

Marshal. Irish Literary and Benevolent Society, with Banner, John Callaghan, Marshal. Artillary Band. St. Peter's Temperance Society, T. McDonald, Marshal. Holy Family Society, St. Peter's Church, James Roberts, Marshal. This is part of the world and the poor Indian had a place in the Master's mind

eaker welcomed the men of believes in one God, the architect and preserver of the Heavens and the earth. the I. O. F. They had come to attend divine worship, and to extend to the con-If there was manifest in the churches toregation the privilege of joining with day a tendency to widen their borders gregation the privilege of joining with day a tendency to water other sheat of the sets, might it not be and recognize other sects, might it not be said that the spirit of Free Masonry was the creator had worked out His great The lodge room furnishes a bond bebrance the passing of another mile stone. The Creator had worked out His great tween good men and true and offers a common ground where the incentive is not to think solely on their grounds of difference but on those on which all may agree. The words of the text require a man to believe in and do good. God is an omnioticate Rether whose reign is love plan, through the months of another year, and it was for the order to reflect upon the place. He had given them in His There should rise in the hearts of each member the spirit of thankfulness for all the mercies so generously bestowed in the past year. God had been indeed good, but how many of the opportunities had been taken advantage of? What earnest man but would recall the last words of omnipotent Father whose reign is love and whose judgments are just. In conclusion he urged all the brethren est present to cultivate the graces of courtesy of and sympathy. The true aim of the order The members would recall their short-comings. They could hardly forget the many things they had left undone, but they would be glad that God could for-the members and sympathy. The true alm of the order is to preserve the idea of the common protherhood of man, and the progress it has made in this age which has so little sympathy with traditions or symbols is a tribute to its worth. A special train was run from Sussex Sunday in connection with the church parade of the Free Masons. Members of

He would strengthen and make bet-There were many duties that had not Zion Lodge, Sussex, and Corinthian Lodge, been performed, but yet much had been accomplished. In asking oneself what had sion. The train left Sussex at 7 a. m. and

been achieved there should be the spirit of humility, and not the tendency to indulge in self-congratulation. easons. Their intelligence was keen mough to guess at the mysterious prob-ems of the future, but not to solve them.

J. O F. Figures for the Year

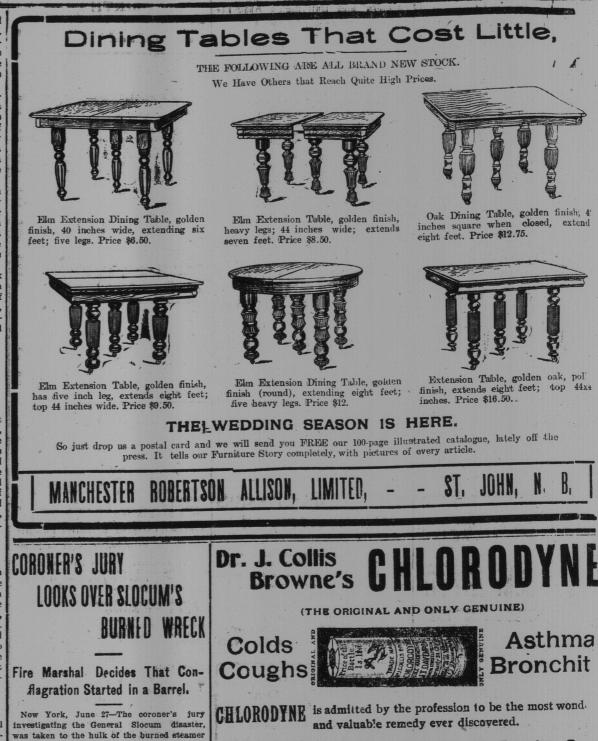
From results the order had accomplish ed much within the year. The sum of

\$1,650,108.92 had been paid to the widows Thomas Orchard died at his home a of deceased brethren, and in sick and funeral benefits paid the amount was entreville, Carleton county, on Tuesday, funeral benefits paid the amount was \$192,163.71. The increase in membership was 14,123. He spoke particularly to men who had grappled with a great contract. Their's was a noisle undertaking. He felt prepared to say this by the result shown. The fingres mentioned needed no further explanation. They told of genius, of care-ful thought, of strenuous effort. He would invite attention to the first item. In a man's heart and home there was June 21. Mr. Orchard was one of thos who suffered greatly in the fire in this city in 1877. Before this he was engaged in boating upon the river, but after fire he removed to Carleton county and took up farming. He made a success c farming and has several of his sons settled about him. He was buried today (22nd) at Knoxford, Carleton county, Rev. E. W. nonson officiating. In a man's heart and home there was

one to whom a promise had been given. It was to love and to cherish her until death. There was no effort too great to

The death occurred at Campobello on keep this promise, that a man would not Tuesday, June 14, of Emily, beloved wif keep this promise, that a man would not cheerfully, eagerly undertake. But a time would come when the messenger came to the door. The strong arm be-came helpless, the stout heart stilled, the of Ira Corey, of Knowlesville, Carleton county (N. B.) Mr. and Mrs. Corey were married a little less than two years ago, what comfort could the order reflect up on the fact that so substantial a sum had been paid during the year, that the hard hoping that the change in air would prov beneficial, but his best hopes were no been paid during the year, that the loved ones of departed brothers might possess realized. The body was taken to Temources, when obliged to face the world perance Vale, York county, for burial.

The speaker reminded his hearers that, Funeral of Joseph H. Carr.warth. judging by their tenets, their's was an Riverside, A. Co., June 22 .- The funera ancient company. The spirit of the order was possessed by Abraham, and by David f Joseph Carnwath took place this after-



Grand Marshall McCarthy wore the Hibernian Knights' uniform. He handled the parade well. The Hibernian Knights were in good strength and their neat uni-form was favorably commented on. The anembers of the societies other than the knights wore black clothes, sik hats, white ties and white gives and the groups of men were made distinctive by special badges. That of the C. M. B. A. was a strip of ribbon bearing the dates 1604-1904 and the nicture of Champlain. the word, but God has given care of each one to his brother. There was, therefore,

The Start.

The start. The societies gathered in St. Peter's into kine by the grand marshal and at 2,20 o'clock the big procession was under way. The route was from the ground's to Main street, thence by way of Mill, Dock, King Charlotte, Union and Waterloo streets to the Cathedral. Bishop Casey and Fathers Chapman and Carleton viewed the procession from the Palace steps and again with other priests were there after the church service. The service consisted of vespers and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, Rev. Father Ohapman, V. G., officiating, and the singing of the Te Deum. Bishop Casey, Rev. A. B. O'Neill, C.S.C., and priests from St. Peter's and the Cathedral were in the sanctuary. The congregation was very large. Re-forming at 4.30 o'clock the societies very large. valked by way of Waterloo, Sydney

An Elequent Sermon.

that it can save."

An Elequent Sermon. Bishop Casey delivered an elequent ser-mon from 3 Isaiah lix.1: "Behold the hand of the Lord is not shortened that it can save." Comparing that happy state of St. John today with the state of its site 300 years

today with the state of its site 300 years parade disbanded.

ago, the speaker said little short of a miracle was in evidence. Many good words had been said during last week about our great hero, Champlain; he had been spoken of as explorer and discoverer, INDEPENDENT maniner, administrator, diplomat, manag and in other ways. Yet it was not fitting

that anyone of these phases of his work should form the subject of entertainment from the chair of truth from which the preacher spoke. Rather should he follow, Many Courts in Line in Procession to Annual Service-This Year in St. Luke's Church. in his address, lines in accordance with the great supernatural principle in the heart of Champlain and give glory to God The local courts of the Independent Orler of Foresters attended an anniversary service in St. Luke's church vesterday

who wispered his voyages and discoveries and guided him in their pursuit. Champlain planted the cross at Sand morning, and the turn-out was exceptionally successful. The following courts were Point 300 years ago and today the solemn emblem of redemption shines in golden tello, Rockwood, Intercolonial, Log Cabin Point 300 years ago and today the solemn emblem of redemption shines in golden splendor at the highest point in the city, the summit of the Cathedral, thus pro-claiming the city under sway of Christ and the gospel, a new nation added to the church, God's "hand not shortened that is an emption with the splendor of the short empty of the solema is a sole of the sol

(Me.). Mr. Matthews was from the lat-Champlain speaking of the human soul, ter city.

ORDER FORESTERS

MAKE GOOD PARADE.

Champlain speaking of the human soul, supplied an admirable line of thought. He told what revealed the grateness of his mind, what showed him to have been fore-eminently a Christian, regarding the human soul as the greatest conquest. "It is," he said, "of far more value to convert one infidel than to effect the conquest of a whole country." pletely filled the nave of the church, some up all remaining space, many being con-tent to stand on the steps outside the

Bishop Casey's queted St. Augustine's mal frock coat and silk hat. The chie words on the greatness of the soul, that marshall was Sergeant George Baxter, and his value was told by its ransom. He

then reviewed the sacrifice of animals un-der the old law and showed how insuffi-Among these in the parade were Dr cient was this to pay the great debt due Mullin, of Fredericton, high chief ranger, of God because of man's trans-O. G. Lingley, past H. V. C. R.; Dr. IT the justice of God because of man's trans-gressions. The Eternal Son of God. gressions. The Eternal Sen of God. vine, Fredericton, past H. P., and H. C. though, addressed the Father, "Behold I Creed, of Fredericton, representative of Come." That was the ransom-the Eter-nal Son of the Most High. the Supreme Court. Rev. Mr. McKim's text was psaln

nal Son of the Mest High. The preacher told of Calvary, and suid yet all the time there the price of but one human soul was being paid. The Indians before Chrupplain's com-ing had been despoiled of sumernatural graces and gifts and light by the demon and this it was that moved the great heart of Champlain and inspired his voy-area. True he bud other purposes -boy-de contry, desire to extend his king's do-minion may have moved him, but these mere not his suiding principle, "It is not

St. Peter's Young Marshal. St. Peter's Young Marshal. St. Peter's Young Marshal. Fred. McInerney, Marshal. Young Men's Association, with banner, Fred. McInerney, Marshal. Grand Marshall McCarthy wore the ed company. The fact that so much success had been won within so small a per-iod of time created a glorious tradition. Not the least distinguished portion of the order was the distinguished past. The

members had noted predecessors. This knowledge was a great stimulus. What had been accomplished was such as

to inspire every member, but the future must be marked by even greater deeds. Every man should possess the qualities of real, true greatness. Without such quali ties how could the members hope to carry widow of Thomas Corcoran, occurred Saturday evening at her residence, Ken-nedy street, North End. Mrs. Corcoran out the great task committed to them But the sufficiency of goodness did not exist in the individual. It was necessary to was in her 79th year and spent many years in the North End. She formerly resided at White's Point, Grand Lake. go outside oneself. This knowledge served to humble, but it was the truth-the old, old truth. Jesus Christ stood by each member, and it was only through their being saved by His precious blood that the

great task could be accomplished.

ATTEND SERVICE IN

ton Lodges Sun Jay After ioon.

There were two bands, the Carleton Cor

net and the 62nd Fusiliers. The members

of the fraternity marched in excellent

style, each lodge marshalled under its own officers and carrying the appropriate

emblems of the craft. The streets were

ined with people anxious to see what was

perhaps one of the finest Masonic proces-

sions that has been seen in St. John for

of Ceremonies. Corinthian Lodge, Hampton, F. M. Sproul,

Union Lodge of Portland, Geo. P. Kirk,

The route followed going to the church

was down Germain to Duke, up Duke to Charlotte, through Charlotte to Coburg, down Jeffries Hilf to St. Stephen church; returning by way of Dorchester to Car-

aisles and the general public quickly took

MASONIC BODIES

She leaves one son and daughter. The funeral will be at St. Peter's church at 8.15 Tuesday, morning, thence to White's Point, Grand Lake, by steamer Crystal stream.

James Usher.

At the Home for Incurables James Usher died Saturday. Mr. Usher, who was 58 years of age, was a son of the late Daniel Usher, of Grand Bay. He had ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, A Fine Parade of City, Sussex and Hamp-

His funeral was held yesterday from the home of his brother-in-law, Wellington The Free Masons of St. John turned out magnificently to the parade held yes-terday afternoon to St. Stephen's church. Green, 49 Winter street.

been an inmate of the home for about three years. Death was due to cancer. E destes stades stades and a state state state state state of the state state of the state of th

description of the Ślocum's interior as he found it. On board the Ślocum Coroner Berry led the way to the forward hatchway, a blackened opening in the midst of a pile of rotting life preservers, tangled iron and half burned barrels. Terrance McManus, counsel for the Knick-erbocker Steamboat Company, was asked by the coroner if he would concede that was the spot where the fire was first discovered. Mr. McManus declined to concede anything, and Edwin Brandow, the assistant engineer, was called as a witness and answered the ques-tion afrmátively. Former Fire Marshal Thomas F. Freel, said that he had examined the hold of the vessel on the day it was raised. He found that the fire started in one of the barrels. How can you tell?" "The barrel tells," Mr. Freel replied, hold-ing up one of the loosened staves. "The blackened edges show that it was burned from the bottom and from inside out. There are no marks of burning on the outside ex-cept in a small place where it burned through."

After seeing all of the hulk they desired, the patrol boat started up river. Captain Bdward Vanwart, chief pilot of the Slocum, took the heim and pointed out to the Jury-men the exact course taken by the Slocum. Captain Vanwart believes that Captain Van Schalck in running his vessel to North Brother Island, did the best that could be done under the circumstances. The inquest will be probably completed to-morrow.

-: A Tercentenary Ode :-INITIAL TRIP OF NEW

BY B. SEARS. Three hundred years ago! Thro' all these tangled years One splendid purpose ran L'Acadie's children know

years. The contingents that came from points outside the city were large and altogether the procession was nearly 500 strong. The order of march was: Mid mingled hopes and fears The changes that they span. Carleton Cornet Band. New Brunswick Lodge, John Wilson, Director of Ceremonies. Zion Lodge, Sussex, J. R. McLean, Director And how that Unseen hand Whose Providence we feel,

Out from Europa's land Sent servant to reveal The hidden wealth in store

For those who suffered long Whose back the burden bore, Too crushed to feel the wrong.

So came the Fleur-de-lis Across the ocean main

Union Lodge of Portiand, Geo. P. Kirk, Director. 62nd Band. Carleton Union Lodge, Robert Fulton, Director. Hibernia Lodge, John Saton, Director. St. John's Lodge, V. L. Crouch, Director. Grand Lodge, Dr. Bridges, Grand Director of Ceremonics, and Ralph March, As-sistant Director. Escort of De Molay Preceptory and St. John Commandry, to the Grand Lodge. Achilles of the sea The brave and wise Champlain. A leader brave and bold Sagactous and sincere: He found, but not to hold: A greater still was near, A wiser than his France - Was to succeed her power And make the world's advance Enhance Britannia's dower.

Thro' fire and sword and hate Three centuries have past, We feel the storm abate And foes are friends at last.

leton, thence to Coburg and down to Germain by way of Charlotte and King streets. The brethren of the craft comof them having to seek seats in the side

Within the New World lies The promise of the best Any may win the prize Where merit is the test.

And open is the door Where Britain holds the key Here plenty meets the poor Here slaves find liberty.

CHLORODYNE is the best remedy known for Coughs, Co 28th year of his age, and the youngest of a family of eleven children of the late James Carnwath of this place. He is sur-vived by a screaming of the late over the route followed by the steamer on the day of the ill-fated excursion.

at Erie Basin today and after an inspectio

Bodie. Commander Winslow compiled description of the Slocum's interior as h

YORK-YARMOUTH-

CHLORODYNE acts like a charm in Diarrhoea, and is the the day of the ill-fated excursion. Commander Winslow of the navy, who specific in Cholera, and Dysentery. with General Wilson of the army, was ap pointed to make federal inquiry into the dis aster, was on board the Slocum when the

CHLORODYNE effectually cuts short all attacks of Epile coroner and his party arrived. He was an companied by Superintendent Inspector Gen eral Uhler and the District Head Inspecto Hysteria, Palpitation and Spasms.

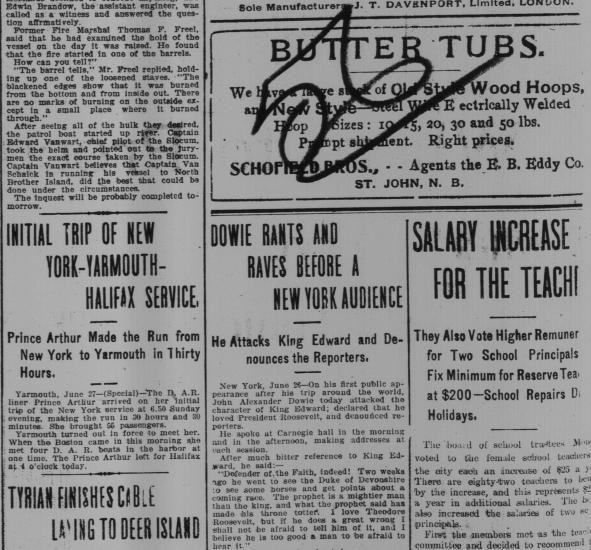
CHLORODYNE is the only palliative in Neuralgia, Rheumat Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Meningitis,

Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma.

Always ask for 'DE J. Collis BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE'' and beware of spn ious compo-nitations. The genu ne bears the words "DE. J. Collis BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE'' ou the c ent Stamp of each bottle.

Sold in bottles at $1/1\frac{1}{2}$, 2/9, and 4/6 each. Overwhelming Medical Testimony accompanies each bottle.

Sole Manufacturer J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited, LONDON.



voted to the female school teachers

he city each an increase of \$25 a ye There are eighty two teachers to ben by the increase, and this represents \$2, a year in additional salaries. The be also increased the salaries of two se principals.

First the members met as the teacher committee and decided to recommend the the salary of reserve teachers begin at \$

believe he is too good a man to be afraid to hear it." To the reporters he shouted:— "But I say to each one of you fellows—be-ware. You will each have to stand before God for your sin. Touch not mine anointed and do my prophets no harm' God declares; and he will protect his prophets. All liars have their portion in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone. You can laugh, You can laugh yourselves into hell, but you cannot laugh yourselves out. A Methodist minister once scoffed at me, and was put out for disturbing a service. I told him to be-ware and my words rang in his ears. Three days later his body was found in a pool of water. I cannot tell how it got there, but I wated him. And I warn you men, beware. God will stop your mouth. I brand you scoundrels and dogs as a pack of unmiti-gated liars. Yet I pray God to bless you. "I have been asked when I will stop fight-and hicking the little devils. And I would like to save everyone, even the young fellows out of those literary scavenger offices down town. And when I get to heaven I think I shoud like to go to hell to fight the devil there." a year in future. They then put in effe-what had been agreed upon some tim ago, that the female teachers of the cit e given increase of \$25 a year in salary This will apply to the next pay roll. Iney also voted W. A. Nelson, principal of La Tour school, increase to \$600 a year, an W. McDiarmid, principal of Leinster street

school, increase to \$700 a year. The committee decided to reengage t' present staff for next term, and to give tifteen teachers to whom a regular a vance at the rate of \$25 a year was di

The members then met as the board school trustees, adopted the report of t teadners' committee and also adopted report of the buildings committee, while recommended whitewashing and painting the

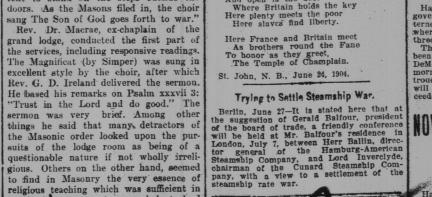
o be done in several school buildings du ing the holidays, fencing to be done Winter street and Aberdeen schools, phalting of Winter street yard and i provements to furniture in various school Ottawa, July 27-(Special)-Horace Har

New Judge for the Northwast-

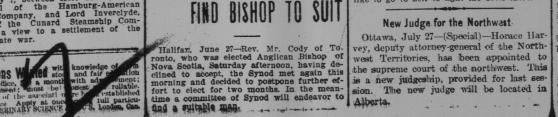
"No, I won't give you a piece of apple!" snapped his sister. "You m thing!" said the boy. "Wasn't it me t spolled the piano so that you didn't have practice for a week?"

The state of the second

excellent style by the choir, after which Rev. G. D. Ireland delivered the sermon. He based his remarks on Psalm xxxvii 3 "Trust in the Lord and do good." The sermon was very brief. Among other things he said that many detractors of







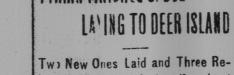
Halifax.

Halifax, N. S., June 27-(Special)-The government steamer Tyrian atrived this af-ternoon from Grand Manan and Eastport where she laid two new cables and repaired three. The French cruiser Troude, which has been at Digby and St. John at Champlain-DeMonts celebration arrived in port this morning and anchored in the stream. The troude is awaiting orders here and probably will remain several days and then pro-ceed to Sydney and Newfoundland.

NOVA SCOTIA CAN'I FIND BISHOP TO SUIT

Yarmouth, June 27-(Special)-The D. A.R. liner Prince Arthur arrived on her initial trip of the New York service at 6.50 Sunday evening, making the run in 30 hours and 30 minutes. She brought 55 passengers. Yarmouth turned out in force to meet her. When the Boston came in this morning she met four D. A. R. boats in the harbor at one time. The Prince Arthur left for Halifax at 4 o'clock today. TYRIAN FINISHES CABLE

Hours.



paired -- French Cruiser Troude at





the Russians Entrenching Neer Newchwang,

____ FOR

Hampshire tonight. Many houses were struck by lightning doing con-siderable damage and two fatalities were reported. Charles C. Whitney, of Ipswich, was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning which, struck has home. At Factoryville,

are naturally opposed to a preference be ing allowed John E. More and George Mc shiny days of this week enjoyed by the people of Annapolis and St. John. Kean, whose claims aggregate about \$70,-000, and that was the principal

Around this island today was gathered
Around St. Petersburg, June 25, 6 p.m.-General Mistichenko (comma



SENATOR DAVIDSWARK

sat sixteen years, when I was summoned to the Senate in 1967, where I still sit, and as my defective hearing prevents me from taking part in the debates of the House I am going to render some service to the Empire with my pen, and the first service will be to warn the public of a great danger that threatens the perman-ence of the Empire. In the Toronto Weekly Sun of April 6 last, 'Bystander' ta the Canadian Club on which he re-marks: 'Mr. Ewart's address to the Can-adian Club and the effects which it prosat sixteen years, when I was summoned pendence, no matter in what modified adian Club and the effects which it pro-duced seems to show that we are think-ing and that our thoughts turn to an in-how many shall each send? Now, the ing and that our thoughts turn to an in-crease of "political independence."' I do above are only my own suggestions, and not know that I have met with this ex-pression in the maritime provinces or that what it means is much thought of there, but I believe it is more the united for the there is the adventure of the the most important thing is but I believe it is more thought of and talked of in the west.

I believe that eminent thinker and able writer, Mr. Goldwin Smith, came to Canada with the idea that colonies have a ways parted from the country that plant-ed them, and that British North America will not prove an exception, but to show that this need not be an invariable rule we have only to point to the careful man ner in which our colonies have been nur-tured and favored as compared with the way in which others were governed to see way in which others were governed to see that such comparisons ought to have no weight. Let me now show why such a separation ought not to be thought of. The United Kingdom has a population of forty two millions; Canada is little over five millions, or one eighth of the former. The United Kingdom does not contain land enough to avoid one food for mere land enough to produce food for more than half its present population, while the American portion of the Empire ha fert.le land enough to produce food enough for a hundred millions. They are held by the king for his whole subjects and he could not permit their small population to take them away from the Empire. Luis is the first great danger to the Empire to be guarded against. Then, the king has at Halifax a naval station strongly has at Halliax a naval station strongly fortified and armed with the most power-ful artillery. This station is surrounded with an inexhaustible supply of coal. These resources give Britain an over-whelming advantage on the North Atlan-whelming advantage on the North Atlaning to the Pacific we find that at Vancou-ver Island His Majesty has another sta-tion, also strongly fortified and armed, and supplied with coal, which gives Brit-ain a similar advantage over the other and supplied with coal, which gives Brit-ain a similar advantage over the other European states in the Pacific Ocean. With these important naval stations gove, of what Falue would the navy be, and what Britain's position are advantage of the nave thought of an Upp dealt with by some of our ablest states men as one of the most important ques-tions to be settled. If the commission is called nave population will be for a states in the pacific operation of the most important ques-tions to be settled.

2

the immediate calling of the commission for which the Montreal recommendation is a most favorable one. People in the United Kingdom seem se ar to have taken little notice of what is

far to have taken little notice of what is becoming a live question in the colonies from which the great danger I have point-ed out may grow. Born and always liv-ing under a hereditary sovereign and mon-archial institutions, they seem to take little or no notice of a large population growing up outside, a large portion of which knows little of the value of our in-stitutions, and not having the franchise stitutions, and not having the franchise that would enable them to learn their value. To avoid the danger above referred to the commission recommended by the Montreal meeting cannot be called too soon, and it may be expected that one of its first recommendations will be to re-

of its first recommendations will be to re-ceive all the provinces into the Empire, giving them all the privileges of those al-ready within it, and the liabilities as well. The next matter considered would likely be a policy of free trade in every part of the Empire. This, I think, would be the strongest tie to bind the Empire together Every province and every part of the strongest tie to bind the Empire together Every province and every part of the United Kingdom would no doubt send its ablest statesmen to the commission, which would advise on the great leading ques-

Power? Now, erica

was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning which, struck his home. At Factoryville, across the line in Vermont, the four year old daughter of W. K. Barrows was also struck and instantly killed. The house of Patrick Mansfield in Concord (Mass.), was struck and Mrs. Mansfield was stunned. At a late hour tonight she was still unconscious and in a critical condition. The storm which had been gathering for two hours broke at the close of the hou test day in the year, and during which th

emperature had risen to 90, one of the ottest 25ths of June on record. The flashes of lightning in some instances were su bright as to be almost blinding. The brunk of the storm was felt northwest of this city, Lynn, Gloucester, and Haverhill beng the main sufferers.

The power line of the New Hampshire traction between Portsmouth and Salem was struck by lightning and the entire was struck by lightning and the entire car service grippied. Nearly 100 cars through southern New Hampshire and 500 people at the company's pleasure resort at Canobia Lake were left with no means of reaching their homes in Lowell. A num-her of cars of the Boston and Northern in this city were also crippled. The telegraph lines were completely prostrated and telephone service was in-terfered with for several hours.

FRANCE'S LATEST

SENSATION SUBSIDES Commission Investigating Story of

great discoverers. Gen. Chamberlain was heartily applauded on finishing his splen-Morks Trying to Bribe Premier did oration. The next speaker, Consul General M. Combes Finds That Outsiders Are Responsible. The next speaker, Consul General and Kleczkowski, was given a hearty and spontaneous reception on rising to speak and at the finish of a happy conceived and at the finish of a happy conceived

Paris, June 25-Political circles wer onvulsed throughout the week over the Tablet Unveiled, parliamentary investigation into th harges that the Grand Chartreuse performed by the daughters of the mayors of Calais and St. Stephen, Miss Edith Johnson of Calais and Miss Alberta Teed lions were used in an attempt to corrup eading personages. The affair threatene to cause a greater uproar than the Drey fus, Panama or Humbert affair. The put lic at first stood aghast at hearing th to cause a greater upfour shall the Diey. Johnson of Causs and taiss Ameria treed fus, Panama or Humbert affair. The pub-lic at first stood aghast at hearing the names of those connected with the tran-saction. It was generally believed that the North and taiss and taiss Ameria treed has been put on a boulder a short dis-tance from the former residence of Dr. Monts and reads as follows:

fall of the Combes ministry had finally come and they assert that its wreck would involve the reputations of many persons

But the weeks end with the sensation practically exploded. There is no further thought that Premier Combes will be seriously weakened.

The investigation brought out a man conflicting testimony which seems to dis-close that both the monks and the officials were the victims of unscrupious go-be-tweens who sought to induce the former James Vroom, of St. Stephen, on behalf of the mayor of St. Andrews, moved a to give and the latter to receive writes in order to bring about a revocation resolution to the effect that the island of the order expelling the monks from

SALVATION ARMY BOMBARDS LONDON.



Hundreds of Meetings Held Last Night and Great Crowds Attended.

London June 26-The Salvation Army onducted tonight what it termed a "Salvation bombardment of London." Meeting were held in hundreds of chap

Hon. Joshua L. Chamberlain, of Maine The speaker gave an interesting synopsis

After this the unveiling of the tablet was



Alexieff Reports Naval Battle, But No Re-Montreal, June 26-(Special)-The steamship Parisian passing down the Gulf Sat-urday night exchanged wireless messages with Fame Point, where the first governsults. St. Petersburg, June 26—Under date of June 26, Viceroy Alexieff telegraphed the Emperor as follows: "Our Port Arthur squadron, command-ed by Rear Admiral Withoft, consisting of six buttleshing, fine emission and ten ment station is in operation. Communica-tin was obtained 60 miles before the steamer reached the point and maintain-ed for 60 miles after she passed.

of the discovery of St. Croix river and be-cupation by Champlain and De Monts of the island on which they had gathered, showing the influence on the progress of this continent by the descendants of these great for the continent of the second states of these Among the messages exchanged was one from the Bisley team congratulating Sin he morning of June 23. the morning of June 23. According to reports received from the signal stations on the Liao Tie Shan prom-ontory, the ships went out without acci-Montagu Allan upon iris knighthood. A similar message was received from Capt.

Beals. Passengers also sent private mes sages to friends in Canada. speech Mayor Teed called for three cheers and a tiger for the genial Consul General. NEGRO FIEND LYNCHED

"When our vessels reached open water the enemy's fleet consisting of nine large ships, of which three were battleships and ships, of which three were battleships and 22 torpedo boats, was sighted on the hor-"Our squadron attacked the enemy.

FOR TERRIBLE CRIME. "Up to the present I have received no news of the result of the fighting." Girl He Assaulted Put Noose Around London Papers Laud Togo.

London, June 27-While the special de His Neck and Led the Horse from spatches to the morning newspapers add nothing to the details contained in The Associated Press information concerning

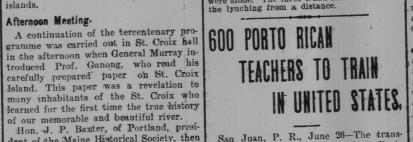
Under Him.

Memphis, Tenn., June 26-A special to the commercial Appeal from Europa (Miss.),

1604-1904. To Commemorate The Discovery and Occupation of This Island By DE MONTS AND CHAMPLAIN, Who, Naming It L'Isle Sainte Croix, Founded Here 26 June, 1604, The French Colony of Acadia, Then the Only Settlement of Europeans North of Florida, This Tablet is Erected by Residents of St. Croix Valley. 1904. Before the meeting on the island closed

great admirals. The editorials, special despatches and articles by war experts join in expressing the belief that great events are impending and that the next few days may have a great bearing on the final result of the Russians Suppress News of Naval Reverse.

Memphis, Tenn., June 26-A special to the commercial Appeal from Europa (Miss.). "Starling" Dunham, a negro, wanted on the charge of criminally assaulting the six-teen.year-old daughter of John Wilson, a white man, near Bellefontaine, two weeks ago, and attempting to criminally assault three young ladies named Dunn near this city on the same day, was hanged in the pub-lic square here today by a mob. The noose was placed about the negroe's neck by the little Wilson girl, who positive-ly identified him as her assailant. The negro was then placed on the back of a large black horse, and at a signal from the leader of the mob the girl led the horse from under him. More than 3,000 persons, white and black, witnessed the hangins. The lynching was as orderly as a legal execution. Dunham stoutly maintained his innocence to the last, and denied that he had over seen the Wilson girl. He admitted hav-ing visited Dunn's place, but denied any bad motive. His last remarks were made to 100 negroes who were assembled about the place of execution. Dunham told them never to go about a white man's house when women were alone. The three Dunn's isters witnessed the lynching from a distance. resolution to the ellect that the island having in the past been called by many names, that hereafter St. Croix Island be the future and only name. This was unanimously carried. As the rain began to fall again, all started for the boats to onvey them to the main land on both ides of the river and for St. Stephen, Calais, Eastport, St. Andrews and the



similar advantage over the other and arms states in the Pacific Ocean task to be settled. If the commission is called now our transmission is called now ou

London, June 25, 4,15 p. m. The Jap-anese legation this afternoon received a deepatch from Tokio announcing that a detachment of the Taku Shan army sur-prised and routed a squadron of Russian cavalry, ten miles northwest of San Tao Kow, on the Ta Tche Kiao road, at dawn, June 29, and also occupied the heights north thereof expelling the Russians who left 60 dead on the field.

of six battleships, five cruisers and ten torpedo boats, put to sea at 8 o'clock on Cannonading Heard at Port Arthur.

Che Foo, June 25, 11 p. m. - There was firing at Port Arthur last night. June 24, and tonight. The booming of big guns was distinctly heard here tonight. Righteen dapanese transports have been seen going west along the Korean coast.



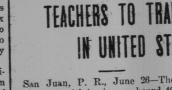
New York, June 26.—Five persons were drowned in the bay off 47th street, Brook-lyn, by the overturning of the 38-foot sloop yacht Elsie and Katie in a heavy storm that swept over New York this af-ternoon. Eight other persons who were on the yacht at the time were rescued by members of the second naval battalion who put out in whaleboats from their armory at the foot of 52nd street. Those drowned were Mrs, Kate Clark of Brook-lyn, wife of Peter Clark, the swner of the New York, June 26 .--- Five persons were Associated Press information concerning the Port Arthur engagement and the sit-uation on the Liao Tung peninsula the editorials by war experts devote much space to the situation. The general view is that the Russians at Port Arthur lost' their opportunity through their timidity and that Togo has again asserted his right to be considered one of the world's great admirals. drowned were Mrs. Late Clark of Brook-lyn, wife of Peter Clark, the owner of the yacht, her two daughters, Lizzie aged 10, and Louise, aged 4; her two year old niece, Mamie Clark, and Lizzie Mason, 16 years old. The bodies of Mrs. Clark and that of Mamie Clark have been recovered.

> KING EDWARD AND KAISER OBSERVE SUNDAY

Regatta at Kiel Yesterday.

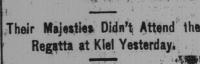
Kiel. June 26-The improved weather this morning brought out large crowds of holiday makers. King Edward and Emperor William did not participate in the





Russians Suppress news of Arva horease. St. Petersburg, June 26—Up to tonight the Japanese report of the loss of three Russian ships at Port Anthur has not been published, here, though the authori-ties have allowed to be printed a state-ment that the squadron had made a sortie and also the news of the loss of Japanese tureade heat destroyers. torpedo hoat destroyers. An official explanation of the suppress







THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1904

town on Monday.

in St. Stephen this week.

Mr. Hennigar, of Sydney

PETITCODIAC.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cole are

COUNTRY CORRE

FREDERICTON.

10

Fredericton, June 23.-The dance given last evening by Mrs. W. E. Smith in honor of her two brothers, Bruce and Don, was quite the jolhest and most pleasant affair we have had for a long while.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith received their guests in the drawing-room. Hanlon's orchestra played a spiendid programme of twenty dances with two supper extras. The par-lors with their hard-wood floors made

The veranda-was pretrils decorated with dags and colored lights and held many cosey stiting-out corners. Supper was berved at midnight and about 2 o'clock the happy party broke up. Among the guests presser, wave: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mien, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chestnut, Mr. and Mrs. Ohas. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. L. Richey, Dr. and Mrs. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Sharpe, Mrs. A. R. Wetmore, Missee McLaughin, Miss B. Fenety, Miss Wetmore, Miss Tabor, Miss Gregory, Missee Carrie and Daisay Winslow, Miss Molie Bodkin, Miss Grace Winslow, Mr. J. C. Allen, Mr. E. J. Quirk, Mr. C. A. Allen, Mr. D. H. Niel, Mr. F. G. Winslow, Mr. D. B. Winslow, Mr. A. A. Shute, Mr. Bruce Winslow, Mr. Guy Morrison, Mr. Japer Winslow, Mr. Guy Morrison, Mr. Japer Winslow, Mr. Guy Morrison, Mr. Japer Winslow, Mr. Batter. Mrs. O. H. Sharpe was the hostess et a pleasant, whit party on Friday evening. Mr. Mitchell, a talented artist of New York, is here for a month's visit. Dame rumor says he is attracted here by a strong magnet. a viguante little brunette.

strong magnet, a piquante little brunette. On the eve of his severing his connec-tion with the bank here Mr. Don Wins-On the eve of his severing his connec-tion with the bank here Mr. Don Wins-low was presented with a very handsome gold watch by his Fredericton friends and comrades.

comrades. His Lordshig Bishop Kingdon and daughter, Miss Wielet Marsh went to Nova Scotia on Monday to attend the closing exercises at Edgehill Ladies' college. Mrs. Brock, mother of Manager A. Brock of the Royal Bank of Canada, is here to mend the cummer.

of the Royal Bank of Canada, as here to spend the summer. Miss Millie Tibbits is in Woodstock visiting Miss Madge Connell. Miss Fisher is the guest of her sister, Miss J. J. Fraser, at "Faraline Place." The weekly tennis tea today was under the charge of Mrs. H. V. B. Bridges, Mrs. R. T. Randolph, Miss Tabor and Miss Edith Winglow. Dr. Edward Roberts, Mrs. Roberts and

icton.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Taylor for Miss Eloise Steeves and Maude Pearce a few days. have returned from Normal School Harnott, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Short, Mr Miss Bessie Everett is spending this and Mrs. Titus, Misses Harnott and Car-michael and H. H. Parlee, spent a few days at "Kill Karr" cottage, Pleasant week in St. John. Miss Kitty Edwards

in St. John. Mrs. Woodford and daughter, of St. John, are here the guests of Mrs. Andrew Phair. Mrs. T. A. Peters and children are sum-

played a splendid programme of twenty dences with two supper extras. The par-lors with their hardwood floors made dancing delightful.) The verande was prettily decorated with flags and colored lights and held many cosey sitting-out corners. Supper was served at midnight and shout 2 o'dooks the happy party broke up-Among the guests present, were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chestnut, Mr. and

mer. Miss Mabel Burchell is visiting friends in St. John.

in St. John. Miss Daisey Weddall is among the visi-tors to St. John this weak. Mrs. Westley VanWart, with her two ohrkdren, have returned from the west and are guests at Windsor Hall. Fredericton, N. B., June 23-It is stated by one of the leading humbermen that the amount of lumber hung up on the St. John river this year will total 34,000,000, including 6,000,000 hung up on the Aroos-took. The amount already in the Douglas and Mitchell booms will be about 145,000, 006.

Donald B. Winslow, of the staff of th

Bank of B. N. A., who lately received notice of his transfer from this city to the St. John branch, was waited upon by York, is here for a month's visit. Dame rumor says he is attracted here by a strong magnet, a piquante little brunette.

MONCTON.

Moncton, N. B., June 23-Miss Grace Busby, who has been spending the winter with relatives in Chicago, returned home

on Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Reade returned on Thursday from a pleasant trip to Freder

HAMPTON. HAMMITION. Hampton, June 23-Miss Mary Reed, of St. John, who has been spending a few days with Mrs. N. M. Barnes, has returned home. The Misses Girvan are visiting friends in St. John. Rev. George M. Young was in town today, the guest of Howard D. McLeod, en his way home from the Methodist conference. Miss Croasdale, of Moneton, is visiting her cousin, Miss Blanche Boustord. Thomas C. Donald returned home on Wed-nesday from Fredericton, where he was at-tending the Methodist conference. Mr. Raiph Humphrey, of St. John, was in town this week, the guest of his brother, Frank M. Humphrey. Mrs. Richard Arscott has returned from petroit, where she had been called, owing to the illness of her mother.

BRISTOL.

Bristol, N. B., June 23 .- At the annu school meeting on Saturday the sum of \$500 was voted for school purposes. Dr. Somerville was re-elected trustee and J. Somerville was re-elected arantee and o. J. Hayward auditor. The Foresters of Court Sterling march-ed to church on Sunday and had an ex-cellent sermon preached to them by Rev. J. H. A. Anderson of Florenceville. Statute labor is now being done upon our roads under the direction of Com-missionar Rocers.

missioner Rogers. The Church of England tea meeting is

being held at Glassville today. C. A. Phillips went to St. John today ess trip. on a busin

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Perth, are visiting friends in the village. Charles Tinker has returned from a trip to the world's fair at St. Louis. A rifle club has been organized at Glass-ville with an enrollment of forty members. Wm. H. Arnaud was elected captain.

SACKVILLE.

Sackville, June 23-Mrs. John T. Carter is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Reynolds Harrington, at Sydney (C. B.) Miss Winifred Harper is spending

for his vacation. R. L. Montgomery, of New Richmond, was in town Monday. vacation in Amherst, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Stanley Sutherland. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Siddall spent Sua-

day in Port Elgin. Mr. P. G. Mahoney, of Melrose, and Dr. H. R. Carter, of Port Elgin, were in Wedn

W. M. Adams, of Three Rivers, is town on Monday. Mrs. Wm. McLeod and Miss Tina Spending a few days in town with friends. Mr. George Palmer is visiting friends

ticing here.

races Saturday at Moncton.

sday.

CAMPBELLTON.

Campbellton, June 22-Mrs. P. E. Heine

BATHURST.

White, clerk in the establishment of

J. Kent & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Crandal, who made

Mr. and Mrs. Read on the arrival of

business trip to England. Mr. T. D. Adams and Mr. J. Whit have gone to Montreal on business.

CHATHAM.

little stranger in their home. Mr. A. J. H. Stewart has gone

tion with the Standard Manufacturing Company and returned to his home at Salisbury on Wednesday. Miss Amy Alward, of Woodpoint, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Siddall on Sunday. After a visit of a week to her father, Mr. John Lobban, Mrs. Thomas McLeod returned yesterday to her home in Bay du J. E. Phinney is spending the week at the North Shore. Lieutenant Word, of Baie Verte, was

Vin. Miss Lizzie McConnell, of Blackville pent part of last week with friends i Dr. Andrews, of Mt. Allison University

Miss Jessie Pickett is home from Bo on on her vacation. Miss Mary Mills was called home from by her friends

the month of July.

the week in St. John. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Anderson gave Attleboro (Mass.), on account of the ill-ness of her brother. very enjoyable tea party on Friday eve Miss Mary Fitzgerald, of Pokem Mrs. W. H. Sprague and child, of Van couver (B. C.), are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fawcett. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Maher part of last week.

The tennis tea last Saturday was give Misses Nellie Goggin and E. May Des

Mrs. Mullins, of St. John, is the gues of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. McNeeley. Mrs. William Wilson is visiting friends Petitcodiac, N. B., June 23.-The bas at Church Point.

all team here accepted the challenge from ie Sussex boys and went down Wednes Mrs. Bateman, of Nelson, spent part of last week with her sister, Mrs. David

day evening to play them, but owing to the rain it had to be postponed and the sussex boys will play them on their own grounds, Petiteodiac, July Ist. Miss Ella Blakney, who has been visit-ing her sister, Mrs. Gross, Moneton, came home Thursday. Miss Florence Jones has some to Bar Mrs. Robert H. Anderson, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William An-derson, has returned to her home in Camp-

Miss Katie Stevenson, of Richibucto, is visiting Miss Kathleen M. Smith. Miss Sophie Benson left today for Bath-urst, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs Miss Florence Jones has gone to Be Harbor (Me.) during the summer months Miss Mame Trites has gone to Pem

number 11 graduates this year, and the following are the young men and women who one Friday evening end their happy school life. Miss Florence Newnham, Miss Amy Sullivan, Miss Alice Sullivan, Miss Helen Bunnell, Miss Edna Hanson, Miss Winifred Smith, Don Cameron, Lewis Lochary, Upton Hill, William Me-Farlane and Kenneth McKenzie. The class colors are green and white and the D. T. Johnstone. Mrs. Charles Cassidy left yesterday for Fairville, where she will be the guest of broke, (Ont.), for a visit. Bliss G. Ellis was here Tuesday. Mrs. McDonald has gone to St. John fo her sister, Mrs. Doherty. Mrs. L. J. Tweedie went on Monda Mrs. accoman has gone to be other the s few days. Watson Parkin, of Salisbury, spent Tues-day with his neice, Mrs. W. T. Ellis. Mr. Parkins is a brother of Dr. Geo. R. Parkin. Dr. Charles A. King, late graduate of Baltimore Medical College, intends prac-

Bridgetown (N. S.), to visit her daugh ter, Mrs. W. Stuart Benson. The Misses Bentley very pleasantly en-tertained a number of friends at their home, Blink Bonnie, on Monday evening. On Saturday Miss Annie Clark, of Rex.

ton, was the guest of Miss Jessie Stothart Miss Helen MacKenzie, who has been attending Ladies' College, Halifax, is

he is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Anderson

> of Bangor, have arrived in Calais and will spend several weeks with Miss Alice Pike. Miss Marion Curran has returned from

Grand Falls, June 23 .- Miss Maggie Taylor, of Plainfield (N.J.), have arrived Esterbrooks, Bangor, is the guest of Mrs

pupils of her school to an ice cream party dren's dinner at her home last Saturday livered in eloquent terms, showing the to celebrate the third birthday of her son, the first dinner at her home last saturday livered in eloquent terms, showing the

where she has been spending a month with | Croix island, several miles down the river, her friend, Mrs. Gordon Graham. Miss Grant is most cordially welcomed home A party of ladies and gentlemen drove to Maryfield, several miles from St.

there will be addresses and a musical Stephen, on Thursday evening, and wer programme at the St. Croix Opera House, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christie Jack Calais, which has been appropriately deco-rated with British, Canadian, American son and their daughters, the Misses Stella and Amy Jackson. A most delightful evening was spent and the guests returnand French flags and banners for the oc-

in Calais during the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Murchie. for Cambridge (Mass.), where she will be the guest of, Mrs. William Sawyer, during

at the Ledge, during the summer months Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Young have decided not to reside permanently at their cottage at Oak Bay this summer, but will

ritin greatly enjoyed by the younger, society people, Mrs. Ralph Horton and Mrs. Beverley Stevens served, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Trimble, Mrs. William Andrews, Miss, and Mrs. Mener. The dining room was prettily decorated with red and white

carnations Mrs. Frank C. Murchie gave a pleasunt ride and picnic dinner to Weddyber us one afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Beverley Stevens gave a delight ful dinner party on Saturday evening.

way home from the provincial pilgrimage. colors. After the exercises the class are invited to the residence of Mrs. Augustus Cameron, where they will be entertained St. Stephen commandry and Hugh Depay-ens Commandry of Calais met the pilgtims at Calais steamboat wharf and es

with music and a supper. The ladies of Trinity church give a the visitors to the Windsor and Queen Hotels, St. Stephen. garden party and ice cream sale on the After supper the Houlton band, which lawn surrounding Mrs. Charles F. Beard's accompanied the commandry, gave a de-lightful open air concert on Memorial

wharf, which was applauded by the large crowd present. Later in the evening the doors of Masonic Hall were thrown open with a brilliant audience of the local and visiting knights in honor of the pilgrims. The evening was spent in happy speeches, songs and music, not forgetti

The Houlton visitors will leave in the Mrs. Wyllis Patch and her son, Clifford, morning for their homes, highly pleased with their pilgrimage to New Brunswick and declared that the well known hospitality of the border knights exceeded their Cambridge (Mass.), to spend the summer expectations and were in hopes that they Mrs. Frederick Pike and Mrs. Morgan

would be able to reciprocate. Eleven graduates of the high school appeared before the foot lights in the cur ling rink this evening and their essays, which were carefully thought out and de-

S. L. Stockton and wife spent Sunday at Parkindale with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Parkin. Hort Price, of Sydney, is spending a fer residence, on Saturday afternoon. Miss Millie MacMonagle, very pleasant-ly entertained a party of friends on Thursdays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Price. ome for her vacation Miss May Gillis, of Denver, is visiting liss Bertha Cameron. A number here intend taking in th day evening. Miss Armstrong, of St. John Mrs. John Cameron, of Fredericton, went yesterday to Church Point, where was the guest of honor. Mrs. Hurd, of Boston, is the guest of

Miss Gretchen /Vroom. Miss Alice Bates has returned from a Mrs. A. E. Foster, of Tracadie, is spen lightful visit with friends in Wolfville ing a few days with Mrs. James G. Mil ler and Miss Gillespie. NS) Excursions down river on the steamboa

of Moncton, spent Tuesday with friends Mr. Wm. Purvis and son, of Bathurst spent Sunday at their home here. Mr. Harry Sears, of Boston, is hom Alexandra began this week and are being well patronized.

GRAND FALLS.

Miss Mamie Young, who has been in Boston for the past year, returned home Len. Willson. Miss Maude Waldron entertained the

in Calais to spend several weeks. Mrs. Benjamin Y. Curran gave a chil-dren's dinner at her home last Saturday

in Calais

Miss on Saturday morning, provokes great in terest here. The steamer Henry F. Eaton takes a large excursion party to/the pland and returns again at noon, after the cer-

monies. On the arrival of the visitors

ed to town about midnight. Mrs. Albert E. Neill, leaves next week Mr. Ned H. Murchie, of St. John, avas

A very merry party, among whom where Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. George Tarbox. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Murchie. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mrs. Ella Haycock and Miss Sarah Todd will occupy the Boardman cottage Gardner, Miss Mabel Algar, Miss Mabel Livingstone and Mr. Harry Haley, en-joyed a delightful jaunt to Meddy temps one day last week, where they were guests

use it for only outings and day excursions. Miss Helen Ryder leaves early in July for New Glasgow (N.S.), to visit friends. Miss Annie Stevens visited St. Andrews of Mr. Allan Todd,

of Mr. Allan Todd, Dr. and Mrs. Burnham, of Boston (Mass.), are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jau. McAllister in Milltown, and Mrs. Jau. Mrs. Oscar Cherry gave a charming all home on Thursday aftennoon, which was Miss Annie Stevens visited St. Andrews this week and was the guest of Miss An-nie Campbell during her stay. The graduating exercises of the St. Stephen High school takes place on Fri-day evening in the Curling rink, which will be appropriately decorated with flags and flowers for the occasion. The class number 11 graduates this year, and the following are the young men and women

the Misses Roberts are here from Jamaica (W. I.), where Dr. Roberts has been lo-cated for some years. They will visit Canon Roberts at The Rectory for a couple of weeks before going to Alberta,

their future home. Hon. Ira G. Hersey and Mrs. Hersey Hon. R. W. Shaw with Mrs. Shaw, Hon Hon. R. W. Shaw with Mrs. Shaw, Hon.
H. C. and Mrs. Sharp were among the visitors to Frédericton en route to St. John last night.
Miss Maud Lounsbury has gone to St. John as a delegate from the W. C. T. U. to the Temperance Convention now being convened there.
Mrs. Robin Cropley is visiting at her old home in St. John.
Miss Elizabeth White of Halifax is here on a visit to Mrs. Geo. Inch are visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Inch are visiting i St. John

Mrs. J. S. Thompson and Miss France Stetson, of St. John, are visiting in the

city. Mrs. Mullen is visiting St. John thi

week. Miss Nellie Babbitt left yesterday for Oxford (N. S.), to visit her brother. Miss Fenety, of Linden Hall, is visiting friends in St. John. Mr. F. B. Edgecombe and family have the second statement of the second

gone to their camp at Springhill for the

Miss Louise Edgecombe returned home from "Netherwood" school for the vacation yesterday. Mrs. H. C. Creed and daughter, Miss

Mrs. H. C. Creed and daughter, Miss Vega Creed, is in Woodstock visiting friends. Dr. Creed has gone to St. John for a few days before joining his wife and daughter in Woodstock, when all win pro-ceed to Edmundston. Miss Donethy Edgecombe has gone over to the North Shore where she will spend

Mrs. Fred Allison, of Sackville, is visiting Mrs. Percy Powys at "Garden Creek." Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tinker will occupy their new home "Garden Creek" after next week.

Miss May Hilyard is in St. John for few days on her way to Sussex, where she will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Murray. Miss Julia O. Groves sailed from Bos-ton on Tuesday to join Miss Amy Rad-cliffe in Europe. Miss Radchiffe has been abroad for the past six months. Both those young ladies are well known in Fredericton, having visited here frequent-

ly. Mrs. Chisholm and family have arrived from Sackville and are visiting Mrs. Chis-holm's mother, Mrs. John T. Gibson, at

Marysville.

Prof. and Mrs. Palmer and child are also here from Sackville at Mrs. Palmer's mother's, Mrs. Van Dine, Brunswick

Mrs. Harry Gibson, of Marysville, is in Mrs. Harry Chista, of Marshander of Rev. Mrs. Howie, is the guest of Miss Cadalla-der. "" hassafanat of Miss Cadalla-

der.
Mrs. E. B. Wandow, Mr. and Mrs. W.
B. Winslow, Mr. Haskies and Mr. Haven went to St. John by boat yesterday. Miss Pickard and Mrs. Mitchell are here

from Minnespolis on a visit. Mrs. J. Howe Dickson has returned from

her visit to Moncton accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Stewart, who is now her

Rev. J. A. and Mrs. McLean, of Harvey, Beverley at Grape Cottage. Mr. and Mrs. DeVeber left for home

this moting after a pleasant visit with City Treasurer and Mrs. Golding. Miss Jordan has returned to Newburg after an enjoyable visit with Miss Edna

Lolding. Mrs. H. A. Wilton, of Kingston (Ont.),

Mrs. H. A. Which, of Kingson (out.), with her two children and mother, Mrs. Harvey, are visiting Mrs. Harvey's daugh-ter, Mrs. A. D. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. A. McN. Shaw, of St.

John, were among the visitors to the Celestial this week.

Miss Lou McKenzie left on Saturday of last week to visit her friend, Miss Gert-rude Donkin, in Truro. Mrs., George Trueman is visiting rela

Miss. George Trachan is visiting reac-tives in Annapolis (N. S.) Miss Fannie Lyons is visiting her sister, Mrs. James E. White, at Shediac. Mrs. D. MacOdrum, accompanied by her two little boys, left on Thursday of this week to spend the summer in Cape Bro

Mrs. Jas. Webster, who has been visi home in Hopewell, Albert county, after an extended visit with her cousin, Miss ing her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) F. J. White here, returned to her home in Shediac or ristina Ogden.

Friday last. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dennison returned this week from a pleasant trip to Fred-

Miss McDermott, one of the nurses of the hospital staff here, is spending her vacation at her home in St. John. Mrs. C. R. Palmer went to St. John on

Thursday morning to spend a few days with friends. Mrs. F. J. White spent a few days in

Sbediac this week. The new club house on the Humphreys golf links has been finished, also an ex-tension of the course, and on Saturday afternoon of last week a formal opening of the two was held. The ladies and the course is the sum of the course is the sum of the sum

entlemen belonging to the club played a sursome match game, the teams being chosen by the captain and secretary. After a most interesting match, tea was served in the new club house by the ladies. In

the evening short speeches were made by Dr. E. B. Chandler, Captain Tom Bulk ham, Rev. E. B. Hooper, Judge Wells, Mr Scott, Rev. A. W. Ross and Mr. John

Mrs. C. T. Purdy left on Tuesday after noon to visit friends in St. John. Miss Mabel Ward, who has recently graduated from the Melrose hospital, is visiting her brother, Mr. Bliss Ward, at

his home on Fleet street. Miss Stella Steeves went to St. John on Wednesday morning to spend a couple of months visiting her uncle, Mr. C. G. Sheal,

at his summer home on the St. Joh iver.

Mrs. A. L. Wright, of Salisbury, pending several days in town this week with Mrs. Elliott, Botsford street. Mrs Ruddick, of St. John, who has been visiting Mrs. A. J. Gorham, returned c her home in St. John on Wednesday

D1. Beverley McMonagle, of California spent a few days in town this week and vas the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. M.

Lycns.

SUSSEX.

Sussex, June 23-Mr. John W. Lyons

of Moncton, is visiting friends in town. Miss Margaret Lynds, of Hopewell Cape, is the guest of Miss Robinson, Church Mrs. J. Aubrey Allen, of St. Andrews

s visiting in Sussex. Mrs. Allen was formerly Miss Ethyl Ryan.

An informal dance was held at Mrs. Howe's on Friday evening for about twenty young folks. All had a very eniovable ti

Mr. Peter W. Gordon, who is home from the west, was in Sussex on Monday, at at J. E. Shipp's.

Miss Bessie Carmichael, of St. John, apent Sunday in Sussex. Miss Alice White and Miss Bertha

Worden are visiting in St. John. J. Gartield Sipprell was in Sussex

Friday. Miss Grace McKay and Della White

turned home on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Reed, of Montreal, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. D. H. MacAlister. Mrs. H. H. Dryden and Miss Sadie Mellick are in St. John for the celebra-him and will occupy the house lately va-

tion. Mrs. Gough, of Summerside, is the

St John Misses Lizzie Tingley and Gertrude Richardson returned on Monday from Fredericton, where they have been at-tending the Provincial Normal School.

Philip Melanson, of California, is re newing old acquaintances here after an ab sence of thirty-three years. sence of thirty-three years. Mrs. Spurgeon Henderson, of Amherst, is the guest of Mrs. Geo. A. Read. Miss Orinde Ogden has returned to her

Bathurst, June 23-Miss B. Johnston, o

lartland, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. R. ohnston, here. Mrs. H. C. Read is spending a few day Miss Gervin is spending a vacation Madisco, the guest of her friend, Miss Des

in Ottawa. Mr.-A. W. Dobson, of Bayfield, was the Brisay. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper on Sunday. Rev. E. Martin gave a picnic on Tue Seward Baird, of Halifax, was the gues day at Caron Point to about twenty-eigh all boys. Games were enjoyed by th of Colonel and Mrs. Baird on Saturday. Mrs. A. C. Sears was called to Parrs

boro on Tuesday on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. Dill. Mr. James Smith spent Sunday in St

months' visit. Dr. B. C. Borden returned from Boston

on Tuesday. Mrs. S. E. Trueman has gone to Win Mrs. S. E. Trueman has gone to Win-chester (Mass.) for an extended visit. R. P. Harriman left on Monday for a trip to St. John, Digby and Annapolis. Mrs. W. B. Fawcett has returned from a pleasant visit at Barronsfield (N. S.) G. D. Steele, B. A., is spending a few days in St. John and Fredericton. Miss Bluett, of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. Lawson Smith. Dr. Knapp returned from Montreal on

Dr. Knapp returned from Montreal on Saturday. Miss Hattie Ramsay, of the High School

staff, spent Sunday in Amherst. A. B. Copp, M. P. P., attended the al Memramcook, on Monday evening.
 A farewell supper was tendered Mr. J.
 F. Lewis on the evening before his departure for Oxford (N. S.) There were

about 50 gentlemen present. Speeches and music were the order of the evening. Miss Bertha Dixon, of Philadelphia, in the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Copp, Squire

Mr. G. Gilbert returned from St. John Mrs. H. Secord entertained her Sunday during the week. His friends will be grieved to learn chool class very pleasantly on Saturda evening. the serious illness of Mr. James Gammon Congratulations are extended to Rev

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Avard returned from the world's fair on Thursday, highly de lighted with their trip. A jubilee celebration of the Ladies' Col lege under the auspices of the Alumnae Society will be held Oct. 4 and 5.

The first tenis tea of the season was given at the club house on Saturday and was much enjoyed. Mrs. F. B. Black, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Thos. Murray had charge of the refreshments. Dr. McMonagle, of San Francisco (Cal.), and Mrs. J. M. Lyons, of Moncton, were the guests of Mrs. B. A. Trites, York

eft last week for Parrsboro (N. S. where she is visiting relatives. Miss Lily Frost has returned after street, on Saturday. Professor Fowler, of Queen's College Kingston, is the guest of H. A. Powell this week. Mr. Cameron, of Sydney (C. B.), is th guest of his brother, D. Cameron, of the Royal Bank. ast week. Miss B. Fraser is visiting "Steinholm.

the guest of Miss Hester Wood. H. Dixon is in Albert, Albert county this week. Miss Louise Phinney and George Scot

Miss Grace McKay and Della White have returned from Halifax Ladies' Col-lege. Mr. and Mrs. Graham, of St. John, re-turned home on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Reed, of Montreal, are withing Dr. and Mrs. D. H. McaAlister Rev. E. L. Steeves is spending the weel

cated by J. E. Phinney. Angus McQ. Avard is spending a day Celestial this week. Mrs. George K. MoLeod and Mrs. Wil-liam Busby, of St. John, have been the A party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilmot has severed his connect

Curless chaperoned the party. Mrs. I. W. Stevens and children left this

A large party from town attended the Danish celebration at New Denmark on 20th June. The 19th of June was the norning for St. John to visit friends. Mr. Charlie F. Payne, of New Glasgo (N. S.), spent Sunday with friends here Bishop Barry and Rev. Louis O'Leary of Chatham (N. B.), are the guests of Rev. Father Wallace. thirty-second year of their abode here but that day falling on Sunday, the nex

day was celebrated. Miss Maggie Roberts is visiting her sister, Miss Tressa Roberts, at Minto Hotel.

Miss Sadie Brown, Woodstock, and Master Willie Brown of Van Buren Co. lege is visiting Mrs. M. Harley. Mr. U. M. G. Des Brisay, of the People's

Bank of Halifax here, was married to Mis Annie Pearle Leighton on Tuesday in Halifax.

Mr. A. R. Hallett, St. Leonards, spe Sunday with his family here. Mr. Chas. Curless, of Curless Hotel,

Mr. Chas. Curless, of Curless Hotel, is in Woodstock for a few days. Miss Regina Langen, Red Rapids, is visiting Mayor and Mrs. Martin. Miss Mamie Sirois and Mr. Fred Du-fore, were married at Fort Fairfield Montittle fellows, who also amused themselve digging for clams. After luncheon was served all drove back to town thorough delighted with their outing. A large audience gathered in the Opera House on Tuesday evening to hear a very day morning. They took the noon train for Grand Falls and departed on Tues nteresting little entertainment which was prepared by Sister Flavia, assisted h day's express for Quebec and other Can

adian cities. The I. O. F. ball at St. Leonards wa s. J. P. Byrne. The little tots, wh had been very carefully trained, looked very cute and did the parts assigned them The I. O. F. ball at St. Leonards was largely attended. Among those present from Grand Falls were Mayor and Mrs. Martin, Miss Regina Langen, Miss Helen McLaughlin, Miss Nellie Burgess, Maria Mulherin, Sandy Woods, M. Curran and A. Murphy Mr. and Mrs. James Burgess, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Burgess are in St. John attending the "Old Home Week" celebration. exceedingly well. A reading, William Tell, by Miss Regina Burns, was very good indeed and much enjoyed. Little Miss Josephine Powers' song I'm Nothing But a Big Wax Doll, was foudly encored, and was one of the best numbers on the programme. For a children's entertain-ment it was exceedingly good and reflects

Week" celebration. Mrs. Wade is visiting relatives in St

ST. STEPHEN.

ment it was exceedingly good and reflects much credit on those who trained the little ones. A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mrs. S. L. Shirley on Wednesday after-noon, when Miss Alice Downes, nicee of Mrs. Shirley, was married to Mr. Harvel White clerk in the getablishment of W. St. Stephen, N. B., June 22-Five o'clock tea was served in picnic style at the Golf Club House last Thursday afternoon. There was a large attendance and the tea short stay in town, returned to Moncton the first of the week, intending to return was the most merry and pleasant yet given by the club.

Mrs. Lewis Dexter, has been entertain later in the season. O. Turgeon, M. P., is at home this wee ing a house party at her cottage at Oak Bay, during the past week. and went with others interested to attend an entertainment given by the boys in the college at Caraquet, and also to be press Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Grimmer and Miss

Lois Grimmer, spent Sunday at their cot-tage at the Ledge. "Bridge" still retains its popularity ly handsome. Mrs. Renne, the bride' ent at the closing exercises of the school Mr. J. P. Byrne is in Amherst thi mother, wore an elegant gown of black lace over pearl grey taffeta silk, with diamond ornaments. Mrs. Rufus Soule, sr., mother of the groom, was attired in a gown of light grey crepe de enene, with among whist players and every day one hears of numbers of small whist parties which are given for the enjoyment of the a gown of high grey crepe de chene, with point lace and diamonds. The young la dies who assisted in the dining room were the Misses Queenie, Neill, Sadie McCul-lough, Grace Deinstadt, Helen Grant, An

very fascinating game. Mrs. Munnell, of Cambridge (Mass.), is spending a fortnight with her friends, Dr. and Mrs. Frank I. Blair.

Madame Blair arrived home on Tuesday Madame Blair arrived home on Tuesday afternoon after a very pleasant visit with friends in Boston and New York City. The beautiful residence of Mr. G. W. Ganong, M.P., is fast approaching comple-tion and when finished will be a great or-mament to Union and Marks streets. Mr. Harry Regan, of St. John, spent Tuesday in Calais with friends. Chatham, June 22-Mrs. Chatles Stewar

Tuesday in Calais with friends. Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Whitney are receiv ing congratulations on the birth of a daughter last Thursday.

absence of a year and a half in Boston Mr. Tom DesBrisay spent Thursday and Mrs. Patterson, of Eastport, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Ross, Sedequest. Mrs. Deinstadt and her son Kenneth arrived from Lake Saranac (N.Y.), on Frisriday in Fredericton. Mr. Tom Johnson, formerly of Chat iam, but now of Montreal, was in town day and are most warmly welcomed home

by their friends. Miss Sophie Benson, who has been visit ing relatives in Mekrose (Mass.), for the Mrs. Lewis Depter went to Rothesa on Tuesday to attend the closing exercise at the Netherwood School as her daugh last two months, has returned home. Miss Mary DeForrest, of St. John, in the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Gil

ter, Miss Ellen Dexter is a pupil there. Mrs. T. A. Vaughan is visiting friends n St. John this week. Mrs. Murray Hill has been a recent Mrs. P. H. C. Benson was hostess at ery delightful 5 o'clock tea on Saturday

guest of her daughter Mrs. Alfred Ames, She was assisted in looking after he guests by her daughter, Miss Frances in Machias (Me.). Mr. F. G. Milliken, of Eastport (Me.)

Miss Ida Haviland and Miss Susie Nicol Among those invited, were Mrs. A. H Marquis, Mrs. D. MacLachlan, Mrs. M visited Calais and St. Stephen this week. Mr. Stanley Ivey, of Toronto, is registered at the Windsor this week. Mr. John E. Algar is at home thi S. Hocken, Mrs. W. B. Snowball, Mrs. James Nicol, Mrs. John Benson, Mrs. week for a brief visit with his family. Miss Helen Grant, arrived home on Tuesday evening from Sydney (N.S.), St. Oroix, which is to take place at St. by her sister, Miss Dorothy Mathews George Stothart, Mrs. Carsen Boysen, Mrs. David Betts, Mrs. James Morrison, Mrs. Hawbolt, Mrs. Joseph Ruddock, Mrs. Wil-

and his able assistant. Miss Maxwell. On rming, all the guests being of the sam the platform, besides the graduates, were tender age as the young host. Mr. Charles Townsend Copeland, of Trustees J. D. Chipman, Mrs. McGibbon, Miss Stevens, Secretary Mills, Principal McFarlane, Miss Maxwell and Prof. An-Harvard College, has arrived from Cam-bridge (Mass.), to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Copeland.

of pale blue voile, attended the bride. Masters Renne Murchie, Lord and Hay

cock acted as pages and held all the

white satin ribbons to mark the line of progress for the bridal party as they en-

ered the drawing room. The groom wa

supported by his friend, Mr. Ira Bennett. The ushers were Robert Rennie, Robert Lowe and William L. Algar. Only the

immediate families and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, but a most brilliant reception followed, which lasted for three hours, and was attended by the elite of the St. Croix. During the

eception an orchestra played constantl

which added much to the gaiety of the oc casion. At 6 o'clock the bride changes her bridal dress for a stylish traveling

costume of blue etamine with hat to match, and the happy pair left in the W. C. R. R. for Vineyard Haven (Conn.),

where they will spend their honeymoor The toilettes of tht ladies were extreme

na Eaton, Grace Haycock, Edith Dein stadt, Misses Gladys Baldwin (of Bangor)

redding gifts were most rare and valu

able and were in every variety of cut

Renne has been always most popular and a great favorite in society and many are

the good wishes that follow the youthful bride and groom to their future home. Mrs. Howard B. McAllister gave a nigh

ea at her home on Elm street on Tues

day evening for the pleasure of Mrs. Burnham, of Boston, who was the guest

Mrs. D. A. Melvin and Miss Mae Clarke

are visiting friends in St. John. Mr. C. H. Clarke is spending a few

days at Magaguadavic Lake, fishing. Mr. A. Marks Mills is visiting Boston

Invitations have been issued to the mai

iage of Miss Jessie Reyes, of Calais, to

Mr. Alexander Murray, of St. John which takes place on Wednesday the 29th

Another happy wedding to take place next Wednesday morning is that of Miss Ida Merryman and Mr. Hill Maxwell

Mrs. Rowan, of Ottawa, has been a re

ent guest of her friend, Mrs. Henry

n Professional business.

Frimmer

Haler

Mis

and Mirriam Eaton served punch.

glass, silver, gold and bric-a-brac.

bridge (Mass.), to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oopeland. Mrs. Andrew Mungall, Miss Mollie Mun-gall, Master Norman Mungall and Miss Margaret Black leave tonight for Mont-real to take passee in the steamabh real to take passage in the steamship "Oanada" for England. Sullivan; essay, Adventures of an "Canada" for England. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Renne, of Calais, was on Wednesday at-ternoon the scene of brilliant festivity, brella; Edith R. Hanson; Recitation, The Second Trial, Helen C. Bunnell; essay, Lessons from Nature, Lewis J. Lochary; music; essay, Education, Kenneth K. Mc-Kenzie; essay, The Motto, Florence Newnwhen their only daughter, Miss Florence May, was united in marriage at high noon to Mr. Rufus Albertson Soule, jr., of New Bedford (Mass.), by Rev. Charles G. Mc-

Kenzie; essay, The Motto, Florence Newn-ham; recitation, selection from Shakes-peare, Donald C. Cameron; valedictory, D. Upton Hill; address, Prof. W. W. An-drews; presentation of diplomas; God Save the King. Some of the graduates appeared mere children, but from the applause given the audience appreciated the well written papers Gully, of the Congregational church. The drawing room, where the ceremony took place, was most tastefully adorned with

flowers, white and green being the color scheme. The bride who is a pretty, at¹ tractive brunette, looked very youthful

Bunnell: essay.

papers. The address of Prof. Andrews was, as and winsome in a beautiful gown of point d'esprit over white taffeta silk. The expected, very eloquent and held the close odice was trimmed with rich duchesse attention of the large audience as he de-picted the benefits of education in the ace. She wore a veil of tulle, and /car-ried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Christine Whidden, in a pretty dress present age.

HILLSBORO.

Hillsboro, June 23-Luther Wood, of New York city, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wood. Mrs. George Day is now in Surrey, spend-ing her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Al-bert Gross

bert Gross. Miss Daisy Ganong, who has been spend ing the winter with her uncle, Rev. J. E Ganong, has returned to her home in Mill stream. Wilson Edgett was in town one day la

week. Miss Ester Robinson spent Sunday with her parents at Albert Mines. Miss Hattle Dickson left town on Friday to visit friends in St. John. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peck and family and Miss Lavinia Lewis spent Sunday at Hopewell Hill

Miss Lavinia Lewis spent Sunday at Hopewell Hill, Mrs. Northrup, of Ottawa, and Mrs. Fal-kins, of Apohaqui, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ganong. Miss Mary Keith, of Salisbury, spent Sun-day in town. J. Trueman Steeves and Frank Steeves en-joyed a pleasant drive to Albert this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Jones spent Sunday in town. Miss Edna Randolph is now at home, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Albert Gross. Mr. and Mrs. George Seamans, of Moncton, were in town on Sunday. Mrs. Seamans will remain for a short time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickson. Miss Julia Murphy, of St. John, came to Hillsboro last Friday to nurse a patient for Dr. Marven.

Marven. r. I. N. Parker is attending the session Methodist conference, which is being

and Mrs. George Sherwood, of Sussex, uests of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sher-

Rev. Mr. Archibald, of Lawrencetown (N. S.), occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church

Rev. Mr. Archibald, of Lawrenceshwm. (N. S.), occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday. Allison Peck, Carl Duffy, Herbert Steeves and Joseph Lewis enjoyed: a pleasant fishing trip to New Ireland, this week. Rev. J. B. Ganong and Deacon J. T. Steeves are visiting St. Jobit this week. A number of young gentlemen enterlained a few of theig lady friends at an informal dance in the Opera House Tueeday evening, and an enjoyable time was spent. Those present were Mrs. Carl Duffy, the Misses Steeves, Miss Marbel Sherwood, Miss Gertrude Steeves, Miss Mathel Sherwood, Miss Gertrude Gallagher, the Misses Lowthers, Miss Lavinla Lewis, Miss Fanie Dickson, Miss Mary Peck, Miss Alice Thistle, Miss McNally and Miss Ward; Messrs. Berrie, Dickson, Burns, Ward, Keating, Foster and George and Gor-don Tarlor. Mrs. Keith and Mrs. McCready spent Tues-day in Hillsboro.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, June 23 .- The marriage

of Miss Margery Mathews and Rev. H. S

of Mass Margery Mathews and Rev. II. S. Young, of St. Stephen, took place last night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mathews, Curryville. Rev. I. N. Parker, of Hillsboro, performed the ceremony. The bride was tastefully dressed in white organdie with lace ε

Mrs. Clifford Steeves spent Sun-



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, W. B.; WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1904.

ng supported by his brother Fred Young. The newly married norning for the groom's where they will before going to Mar-(P. E. I.) where Mr. Young is at press blue broadcloth with white trimming id hat to match. Many handsome and

aluable presents were received Rev. A. W. Brown, pastor of the Bar interesting lecture in the Methodist church here on Monday night, the subject being Father Mathew, the great temperance re-former. There was a sale of cake and ice cream at the close. The proceeds, which amounted to thirteen dollars, are to go to-wards the repairs of the Methodist church

are. Irving Woodworth, of Albert Mines, who sustained serious injury to his eyes last winter by the explosion of dynamite at the Hillsboro plaster quarry, left this week for Montreal where he will enter the hospital for treatment. Mr. Wood-worth was accompanied by his father. The members of Montr Pleasant lodge, I. O. G. T., 'the Drate of the institution's treshments were sarved during the even-ing. At the close of the entertainment H. Stuart, D. G. C. T., was presented with a handsome morocco dressing case. Mr. Stuart, who has been teaching the advanced department of the superior

advanced department of the superior school here for the last three years and half, severs his connection with the school at the close of the present term. He will be much missed in religious and tem-

Hopewell Hill, June 24-Judge Wed-derburn yesterday sentenced Stephen Beechim, jr., to two years in the penitentiary for theft, to which offence the pris-oner had pleaded guilty. Beechin was tried on another serious charge, but the

the wheel passed over her leg only a few inches from her boly. Dr. Carnwath, of Riverside, set the broken limb. The members of the Mission Band of

the Baptist church held an entertainment in the church here last evening, realizing some \$17.

ST. GEORGE.

St. George, June 23-Mrs. James Chase was at home on Friday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock to a number of the society element. Those favored with invitations were strictly the married set, so the maid ens stood back' and looked on for once doubtless wishing they were "matrons. Solos were given during the afternoon by

All signs so far this year point to an tion in putuwa, has been ap Mrs. A. Wisdom and Miss Carrie Gaetz, Dartmouth, were in town attending the clo ng exercises of the Normal School. lant harvest. The Sunday school of Bethel Baptist being taken, Capt. Alex. A. McIntyre, superintendent. On Saturday, the 18th Mr. Glarence Hemmeon, of Wolfville, a brother of Mr. M. D. Hemmeon, of the academy staff, of this town, has been sward-ed the Ricardo, prize scholarship of \$350 at Harvard University for next year. Dr. and Mrs. Nell, of Toronto, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Longhead for a short time. inst., upwards of forty of its members, also visitors from St. John and elsewhere, organized a fishing party and assembled at 2 o'clock p. m. at the stream which empinto the Belleisle at Jenkin's Co

rice, general superintendent of the I. C. R., visiting her friend, Miss Gertrude Donkin, After enjoying this sport for two hours stream for about a mile, the going up the Victoria street. A grand concert was given in the assembly hall of the Normal School on Thursday even-ing by Mr. T. P. Fletcher and pupils. Mr. Fletcher gave several piano and clarionet selections, also gave short descriptions of the lives of the different composers. Solos were sung by the Missee Stevens, McAuley and Graham, which were much enjoyed. A large audience was present. and the prooria street. returned to the square, which had been selected as headquarters, and swings had been erected, when all partook of a countiful repast, served by the ladies, afboth the regarding the parts of the rates, are the rates of different sorts, including base ball, and also music, were enjoyed by all. The party broke up at θ p. m., having spent a very enjoyable afterand Graham, which were much enjoyed. A large audience was present, and the pro-gramme was much enjoyed. Dr. J. B. Hall entertained the boys of the Normal School classes at [Bates' ice cream parlors on Friday evening, and a jolly time ras spent.

The many friends of John Colwell will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from the injuries received to his hand by sawing machine three months ago, and has been undergoing treatment in St.

The property owned by Daniel Cosman, of Belleisle, has been purchased by Tilley Summerville, of Queens county.

APOHAQUI.

Parrsboro, N. S., June 23-What proved to be a most pleasing and inspiring entertain-ment was given, at the parlor concert an-nounced in the Parrsboro notes of last week, by several of our most talented young ladies, at the Baptist parsonage. The programme included a piano duet by the Misses Mac-Leod, vocal solos by Miss Eaton and Miss Grace Cook and Mrs. Rand, and piano solos by Miss Paulein Price. No distinction should be made in the way of merit, as every num-ber ranked among the excellent. Mrs. John Layton is vietting friends in the Annapolis Valley. Mr. Cowans, manager of the Cumberland Coal & Railwar Comeany, with his family, is Apohaqui, Kings county, June 23 .- The rain yesterday was a very welcome and refreshing blessing to the country. Miss Essie Burgess left for Ottawa yes-terday accompanied by her mother, who has gone to the Edgehill closing at Wind-sor, where her two daughters have been at school. Miss Ennis of Norton is visiting he

aunt, Mrs. Veysey. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McAulay entertain

Mr. Cowans, manager of the Cu Coal & Railway Company, with his taking up his abode for the summ seaside home on Partridge Island. Mrs. Frances Jenks, with her graz ter, left on Monday for St. John to daughter, Mrs. Gillmore. Mr. Fred. Layton left on Monday heart where for the present he will ed the choir and a number of the congre-gation of the F. Baptist church on Tues-day evening at her home. After a round

of music, games, etc., Rev. Mr. Currie addressed the party and presented Miss Nelke Veysey, on behalf of those assem-bled, with a handsome leather purse and tried on another serious charge, but un jury disagreed. Bertha Haley, six years of age, fell un der the wheel of a loaded sloven, on which she was riding yesterday, and had her leg broken at the thigh. It was a very great wonder the child was not killed, as the whoel noted bound be the party to refresh-the she was the the the thigh. Mrs. Percy Spicer is receiving this week. Miss MacLeod entertained her "boys" an 'girls" at a very nice picnic on Partridg sland on Saturday. They will be sorry t ments. All pronounced it a jolly good time.

A very pleasant party took place at Mrs. James Sproul's last night by invita-tion of the Misses Annie and Edna Sproul.

Dancing was the chief amusement. Several people are going to the city for the Ohamplain amusements, etc.

TRURO.

Truro, June 23-With the closi Normal School more than 100 pe left our town. The closing exerc took place on Saturday morning, than usually interesting. The larg hall was tared to its utmost cape commodate the audience. The ye of the graduating classes were

trived in Amherst and will take up their esidence with Mrs. James Wetmore. Mrs. Harry McLean, of Souris (F. R. 1.), is a town and will spend the summer here with er parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Victoria SUSSEX CIVIC

her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Antoneut, victoria street. Mr. J. J. Taylor, C. E., of New Glasgow, was the guest of Mrs. A. J. Cresswell, at the rectory during the week. Miss Winnie Cove is spending a few days in Springhill, the guest of Mrs. Soley. Mrs. Jeffrey McCall, of New Glasgow, is the guest of Mrs. John McKeen, Crescent avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Embree returned Monday evening from their wedding trip. Miss Chapman, of Dorchester (N. E.), is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Chapman, Church street. of Mr. J. E

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Chapman, Church street. One of the most enjoyable socials held by the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church came off Tuesday evening. The pro-gramme provided was a choice one, and of-fered the greatest enjoyment. The orchestral selections by Miss Vera Robb, plano; Miss Florence Robb, first violin; Mr. Wendall Robb, flute; Miss Iva Chapman, second vio-lin, and Mr. White, connet. A vocal quar-tette by Mr. Russel Embree, Rev. George Wood, Mr. W. R. Fitzmaurice, and Mr. Mor-eash. Rev. Mr. Wood also sang two soloe, and Miss Jessie Culton gave a plano solo. Refreshments were served during the even-ter.

y E. Bates, son of Rev. W. E. Bate this week for Bangor (Me.), when

will leave this week for latery, when he will spend the summer. Mrs. B. James Lawson returned home to day from a visit to her mother, who is i at Wolfville (N. S.) Mrs. Titus Anderson, of Moncton, is i town, attending the marriage of Miss Mar Towse, which took place on Wednesday even

Mr. Richardson and wife left yester-r Halifax, where they will spend part summer, Mr. Richardson expects to Colgate University this coming

E. Gilmore, of Boston, is in town t of Mrs. C. J. Sillicker, Church

J. H. Turner is in River Hebert this where Mr. Turner is managing the eark of Nova Scotia, which is about there

m there. W. F. Donkin and Mrs. D. C. Allan eturned from Moncton, where they at-the funeral of the late Mr. Charles F.

Fannie Pipes left Friday morning for r, where she will spend a week, pro-form that place to Halifax, where l spend a short time with friends. Letia L. Lawson is the guest of her Rev. George A. Lawson, Bass River Spercer and her sister, Mrs. Hugs gone to Halifax, the home of (N. S.) Mr. Ernest D. Haggarty and wife, of Monc-

(N. S.) Mr. Ernest D. Haggarty and wife, of Monc-ton, spent Sunday in town. Miss Dupuy, who has been visiting her nephew, Mr. H. S. Dupuy, manager of the Bank of Montreal, left yesterday for her home in Chambly (P. Q.) Mr. E. W. Crease, of Halifax, is in town, the guest of his son, Mr. A. J. Crease. Mr. Crease will return to Halifax today with Mrs. Crease, who has been epending the past two months here. The residence of Mr. James White, Eddy street, was the scene of a happy event at 12 o'clock on Thursday, when Miss Mary Croz-ier, sister to Mrs. White, was married to Mr. James W. Cummings, of Westville (N. S.) The parlor was tastefully decorated for the occasion, and the bride looked charming at-tired in white organdie, with lace and chiffon.

Jenks, of New York, has arrived in and will spend the summer visiting at me of her brother, H. D. Jenks, Dili-James W. Cummings, 61 Westwille the the The parlor was tastefully decorated for the occasion, and the bride looked charming at-tired in white organdie, with lace and chiffon. She entered the parlor leaning on the arm of her father, Mr. James Crozier, where the groom was in waiting, and under a beautiful foral bell the Rev. George Wood tied the nuptial knot. The bride was attended by her little neice, Miss Hazel White. Only the intimate. friends were present, among whom were the groon's two sisters, Mrs. John Fraser, of Westville. After the ceremony a dainty luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings left on the C. P. R. for Westville, where they will spend a few days before leav-

Gorey Jenks will entertain her friends home on Friday evening. marriage of Miss Edith Spicer is an-d for the 25th, to Mr. H. L. Reid, of

spent. r. and Mrs. James Kelso, of Campbellton B.), are visiting at Conductor Gillespie's. e coming to town, Mr. Kelso has been m ill.

PARRSBORO.

Advocate. Gillespie, Miss Faulein Price, The Misses Gillespie, Miss Faulein Price, Miss Clark, Miss Eaton, the Misses Young and the Misses Cook have gome "into camp" at the Beach for a couple of weeks. Mr. Wm. Ryan spent a few days visiting friends in Cornwallis last week. Miss Owens, of St. John, is visiting at the

DIGBY.

The Candidates Put Up a Vigorous Contest, and a Big Vote Was Polled. Sussex, June 25 .- The first civic electronic

ion for the town of Sussex was held to day by Sheriff Hatfield. It seems to be dition that no public mat an accepted con er here can be decided without a contes nd the present occasion was no exception to the rule, though in many respects some

ELECTION EXCITING

what uniqu None of the candidates have previous been before the public. Politics, in the known sense, had no place in the

oting, money was no employed; ntoxicated man was in sight, and it set down to a real test of the person ength of each man. The secret ballot was used an assisted greatly in maintain ng fairness and good order at the polls It was a keen and clean fight. Ward three was the main battle ground, with

good fight on in number one. was never in doubt at any time and t was there that Dr. McAlister polled the eaviest vote of the day. One regrettable eature was the defeat of H. H. Dryden,

who is generally regarded as the father of incorporation. Both he and Seth Jones,

after a brief and vigorous campaign in number one, were beaten by Abner Uripps, the labor candidate.

It is, however, conceded on all sides that our first council is a good one, drawn from our solid men. During the last day or two, many names have been added to he lists, as a result of some special in rpretation of the act, and there nurings all round but every man stay-the running until the last minute

ed in the running until the last minute and a heavy vote was polled without any display of ill feeling. The following is the vote: Ward one-J. A. McArthur, 87; A. Cripps, 74; S. Jones, 71. Ward two-D. H. McAlister, 103; An-drew Miller, 72; F. W. Wallace, 47. Ward three-W. J. Mills, 66; S. H. Langstroth, 64; J. M. McIntyre, 59; H. H. Dryden, 54. Drvden, 54. Two go from each ward and these with

Mayor McKay and James A. Murray, alderman-at-large, constitute the board which will be called to office by the goveror's proclamation on Monday. During the evening, two large bonfires

were lighted on the square and the coun-cillors-elect and defeated candidates returned their thanks to a large body of electors and citizens.

siderable improvement, his temperature ing more favorable and the ge



A WEETWAR THET

e thought the child could not have been

Rogers. It was wrapped in some cotton underclothing, and a woolen blanket and

laced in a sun stove polish box, but ther

ONE DEAD AND THREE

lew as to where it came from.

TRAIN STRIKES AUTO :

probably adopt it.

ore than five hours old when left at Mr

Box.

Succeed ex-Bishop Courtenay - Wellknown Dartmouth People Pass Away. Halifax, N. S., June 26-(Special)-The

BEFUSED TO BE BISHO

OF NOVA SCOTIA DIOCESE

Gordonsville, Carleton county, N. B. June 22.-On Wednesday morning Samue death occurred at Dartmouth today after logers found in front door way a box a short illness of Mary A., widow of taining a live baby. A carriage wa heard to stop opposite the house just be-iore daybreak, and it is supposed the child must have been left at that time. Dr. Somerville, of Bristol, was called and Christopher Dart, aged 81. John Glendenning, for many years, in the ice business at Dertmonth died and-

denly in this city today after two days ilmess of heart failure. Deceased was a minent citizen of Dartmouth and exman of the town. He leaves two sisters, one Mrs. Frank Drake of New, were no marks of any kind to give any Glasgow, and the other Mrs. E. M.

The baby is a bright little girl, and is now in the home of Mrs. James Bell, who, Walker, of Dartmouth. Who will be the next bishop of. Nova s she has no children, of her own wil cotia is still in doubt, but it probably

will be decided at today's meeting of the

STREET MATTERS

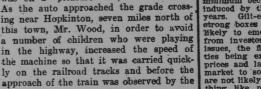
Rev. H. J. Cody, of Toronto, who was unaniomusly chosen Saturday afternoon, and who was at once notified, wired back that he would be unable to accept and the deadlock continues.

ARE INJURED. HENRY CLEWS' SUMMARY OF WALL Milford, Mass., June 25.-A passenger train of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad struck an automobile

containing a party of five at a grade cross-ing near Hopkinton this evening, injuring four, one fatally. I. S. Wood, the owner and operator of the machine, had his skull fractured, both legs broken, and New York, June 25-Confidence is graduly strengthening owing to encouraging of reports, an abundance of money and the sence of, disturbing issues in the president of the president of the sence of the s sustained internal injuries. He died soon after being brought to the hospital here. His wife, their two year old son, Sumner, and Mrs. A. E. Brigham were badly bruis ed. Mr. Brigham jumped and escaped injury. Mr. Wood, who was a member of the firm of Huckins, Pemple and Wood,

was on a pleasure trip to Marlboro. As the auto approached the grade cross ing near Hopkinton, seven miles north of this town, Mr. Wood, in order to avoid

H. P. Robinson's condition party.



reports, all monitoring issues in the presiden-tial campaign. Thus far it has not expressed fischt in any decided upward or forward-movements, but values are hardening ander good investments are absorbed with encour-aging readiness. Much of the buying the last few weeks has been of an investment character, marginal purchases being, at a minimum because of the ultra conservation induced by the experiences of the last two years. Gill-edge stocks are firmly held in strong boxes from which they do not seem fikely to emerge, so that current demands from investors had to be satisfied by new. issues, the floating supply of older securi-ties being exceedingly limited. At higher, prices and later on these may come on, the market to some extent, but the big owners are not likely to lessen their holdings at any-thing Hke present figures. Should svents prove favorable during the next two months. like present figures. Should events favorable during the next two months, chnical position of the market is such

Mrs. J. Sutton Clark and Mrs. Gillmo Stewart. Among those attending were Mrs. Gillmor Stewart, Mrs. Robt. Dodds Mrs. Gillmor Stewart, Mrs. Root. Dodds, Mrs. Hugh R. Lawrence, Mrs. C. Hazen McGee, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Murphy.Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Geo. Frauley, Mrs. Nelson Dodds, Mrs. Thomas Kent, Mrs. Chas. Craig and others. Miss Helen Skene has returned from

Wolfville Mr. Daniel Gillmor and family have ar

rived from Montreal for the summe

months. Miss Phoebe O'Brien, Miss Nellie Doug las and Miss Maud Dick have returned

from Fredericton. Mrs. Abram Young and Miss Irene O'Brien left on Tuesday to visit friends in Sydney (C. B.) The frequent and heavy showers on

Wednesday afternoon seemed to almost banish every idea of the talked of supper and fancy sale given on that evening in Coulls hall. The ladies, however, were quite successful despite the inclemency

thereof. Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Fuller were in St. John Thursday and Fri-day, guests of Mrs. Daye, North End. Miss O'Brien and Miss Bessie O'Brien left on Thursday for a visit to Halifax. Mr. Frank Chaffey and family leave at an early date to make their home on In-dian Island.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, June 22 .- John Kerr, a res ident of this town for two score of years passed away alt his home this morning Mr. Kerr has been a great sufferer from asthma and cancer: A widow and three

children survive. Miss Maud Werner, of Lynn (Mass.), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Werner, St. John, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Troy, and will remain here for several

Miss Thomas, of St. John, whose ankle was broken some weeks ago while ascend-ing the steps to the W. U. Tel. Co.'s office here she was acting as temporary agent, still confined to the house, not having

is still comfined to the house, not having sufficiently recovered as yet to have the plaster paris casing removed from the limb. It will be some weeks before she will be able to return home. , The action of the liquor commissioners of Grand Falls in issuing licenses, have been called in question by affidavits pre-sented before Judge Carleton's court, and the case is being argued today. Councillor the case is being argued today. Councillor Joseph Le Clair, George McMillan and Al. Estey, the commissioners, are in town looking after their interests. Fred Kert-son and J. J. Gallagher are the opposing lawyers.

Large crowds attended Fr. Murphy's Large crowds attended Fr. thurphy's picric on the grounds near the church at Lubec, sesterding Many were present from Woodstock, it was a success finan-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> from Woodstock." It was a success finan-cially. Carleton District Ledge (morth) L. O. L., intend celebratidy the 12th July this year at Windsor Corner. There will be a procession and the asual sports. Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, of London (Eng.), definited a large audience in the Opera House tonight, his subject being Christian Socialism. Rev. George Ross aoted as chairman. His description of the conditions in London was thrilling and he proved that the large city was a para-dise for the rich and a purgatory for the poor, while Canada, he thought, was a paradise for the middle classes. Christian socialism was a gospel of love, a lifting up of everything that's down, not seeking personal happiness which is selfish, but personal happiness which is selfish, but the making of other people happy. He had already sent to the west end missions, from

the proceeds of his lectures since crossin the Atlantic, \$3,500.

the state

of the graduating classes were nearly all gowned in pure white, and made a most pleasing sight. Distinguished visitors occu-pled the platform and gave most interesting addresses. One of the most pleasing speakers was Mr. Hannah, the new president of King's College, who has been on Nova Scotia soil only, shout two weeks, and who had never before been heard in Truro. A closing at home was given on Saturday evening, at-tended by teachers, jupils and friends. Another interesting event was the closing of the Domestic Science School, on Saturday afternoon. Miss Myrile McCallum, of this town, daughter of Town Clerk McCallum, was among those who received diplomas. Mrs. Charles Arahibadd, of Halifax, addressed the gathering as did Principal Soloan, Superin-tendent McKay and others. At the close of the address tea was served to invited guests by the students of the school. Miss Agnets Killer, who has been visiting for some time, in Toronto and New Bruns-wick, returned to town last week. Tea is being served this afternoon on the Lorndale lawn, to the Tennis Club, by Mrs. John Stanfield and Miss McNaughton. Miss Ottie Smith, Miss Mina Reade and Dr. J. B. Hall, of the Normal School teach-ing staff, went, on Monday, to Annapolis to attend the De Monts celebration. Mr. Arthur Johnson, of North Sydney, who has been in town for some time, spent Sun-day in Amherst. Miss Katle C. Davies, of Pictou, spent a short time with Mrs. John Stanfield yester-day. Miss Davics was en route the Windsor. Rev. R. M. Stevens, of Port Hood, passed through Truro this week, on his way to his new field of habor in Assinibola. Rev. R. M. Brown has been appointed to the Onslow circuit. Mrs. Brown is a daugh-ter of Mrs. T. Murphy, of this town. Mrs. Albert Johnson, of Halifax, spent Tuesday. with Mrs. G. H. Johnson, Park etreet. Picnics form the subject for conversation now. St. Andrew's congresation plan to have sight. Disti Atkinson, of Johnson, of Wolfville. and will spend part of the summer ampbell, of Springhui vs. Springhui of town on St Mrs. Sproule. Morrison, after having spent a pleas-

Digby, June 24-Mrs. H. B. Allen and three sons, Jack, Reginald and Bert, have gone to Portsmouth (N. H.) to join Captain Allen on a sea voyage. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hay, of St. John, spent

Mrs. Albert Johnson, of Halifax, spent Tuesday, with Mrs. G. H. Johnson, Park street. Pionics form the subject for conversation now. St. Andrew's congregation plan to have their annual outing on June 80, and purpose visiting Bedford and Halifax. On July 1, the Pleasant street Sunday school intend go-ing to DeBert beach, and on July 12, St. John's congregation will go to Prinee's Lodge, near Halifax. Miss Male Stafford and her mother have been visiting with Mrs. Howard Flemming. A very pleasant little party was given in their honor on Monday afternoon, in Victoria Park. Rev. A. B. MoLeod, of St. Andrew's church, has gone for a short visit to his old home on P. E. Island. Principal Soloan and his wife are off on their vacation. They have gone first to Anna-polis to attend the celebration, and from there will go to their summer cottage at Lake Annis, Yarmouth county. Mr. G. H. Crozier, formerly of Sydney, has séttled in Truno. Mr. Crozier is connected with the Union Life Insurance Company. Rev. J. H. Chase and wife, of California, are visiting at Mrs. Angus McCurdy's, Ans-low. Mr. Chase was at one time pastor of the Presbyterian church at Onslow, and his pastorate continued for more than thirty years. Mr. O. G. Heard, who has been visiting friends in Montreal, has returned to his home. Miss Elmira Hennigar, of Northfield, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Tibbetts, Young street. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coffin returned yester-deen form Healifer.

.) Mrs. Anderson, of New York, is spendin

Mrs. Anderson, of New York, Mrs. John the summer with her mother, Mrs. John Mrs. H. S. Dupuy and Miss Dupuy will leave early in July for England, on a visit to Mrs. Dupuy's mother. Sent about three months. Mr. Warren M. Steele, M. A., Ph. D., late-ly appointed professor at Furham University, South California, returned home on Tuesday from Yale University, where he has been studying during the winter, on a visit to his parents, Rev. D. A. and Mrs. Steel, Rupert Street.

home. Miss Jennie Puddington, of Windsor, is visiting her brother, Mr. Wm. Puddington, at hitehall. Captain and Mrs. Blake have returned from sir trip to New York. Irs. John Spencer, Miss McCalum and is Woodworth, ot Windsor, are visiting inds in town.

parents, Nev. D. A. and Ars. steer, Rudgert Miss Marie Hewson, who has been stody-ing in Pope's School of Arts, in Boston, has arrived home and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. George O. Hewson, here. Miss Marion McKeen and Miss Marion Sterne returned home from the Madies' col-lege at Halifax. Mrs. J. H. Douglas delightfully entertained the Lawn Tennis Club at tea on the lawn tennis grounds on Friday afternoon of last friends in town. Mr. Irving Holmes, with a friend, spent Mr. Irving Holmes, with a friend, spent Sunday in town, returning on Monday. Mr. Reineke, of St. John, returned to his home on Monday, after having spent a few enjoyable days among friends. Miss Famma Smith has gone to Boston. Mr. Paul Gillespie spent Sunday over in Cornwallis among friends.

the Lawn Tennis on Friday afternoon of last. week. Miss Bessie Grimmer, of St. Andrews, is the guest of her friend, Miss Smith, Le Planche street, on her way home from Half-fax Ladies' College. A very successful plano recital was given on Thursday evening by Miss Kathleen Coates, assisted by Miss Lennie Lusby, the talented young violinist. About half of Miss Coates' pupils took part, and the programme was as follows: Plano gallop, Miss Ella Jones; plano duct, waltz, Misses Coates and Vera Kelley; Italian song, Miss Jean McGregor; plano Wanderers, song, Miss Jean McGregor; plano duct, Mr. Murdock McGregor and Miss Coates; violin, Miss Lennie Lusby, and oth-ers who took interesting parts were Misses Nellie Doherty, Mona Bonnyman, Bessie Nellie Doherty, Mona Bonnyman, Be

norrow afternoon on the lawn of rounds. Amherst, N. S., June 24-A serious

a sea voyage.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hay, of St. John, spent Sunday in Digby.
Mr. F. W. Annaud, of Halifar, has been the guest of his cousin, Captain Annaud.
Mr. Owen G. Byrne, of New York, accom-panied by his mother, arrived Wednesday on their annual visit to Digby.
Miss Elsie Taylor, of St. John, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Godard.
Mr. A. D. Bonnell and family, of Brook-lyn (N. Y.), Are now occupying their sum-mer residence here.
Miss Winnie Dunham and Miss Frances Smith spent Sunday in Bridgetown, the guests of Miss James.
Mr. B. Jonner has returned from her visit to Wolfville and Halifax.
Miss Abble Eldridge is visiting her sister, Mr. Bertram Robinson, son of our post-master, has been suddenly taken ill at Yonk-ers (N. Y.)
Miss Margaret Stewart is visiting relatives at Anapolis.
Digby, June 24.—Schr Scylla sailed yes-terday with brick from Bridgetown for Sydney.
Barkt. Ladysmith, Capt. Wadman, tow-ed from Bear River last night and is off Amherst, N. S., June 24-A serious ac cident occurred yesterday afternoon at the village of Hastings, about eight miles from Amherst, whereby Mrs. William Gray, a middle-aged and respected resident receiv-ed painful injuries. The men of the place ed paintul injuries. Inte men of the pace were attempting to harness a young and spirited horse, when he became unman-ageable and starting across the yard he ran against a stick of timber, throwing it around so that it struck Mrs. Gray, who reas tanding near a tarrific plow on

Barkt. Ladysmith, Capt. wadman, cow-ed from Bear River last night and is off Digby with lumber for Buenos Ayres, shipped by Clarke Bros. Tern schr. E. A. Post sailed yesterday

it around so that it struck Mrs. Gray, who was standing near, a terrific blow on the head, knocking her down. Her hus-band rushed to her assistance, placing her as he thought in a position of safety, but in passing, the horse struck her, knock-ing her down again and trampling upon her. While her injuries are prior upon Tern schr. E. A. Post sailed yesterday with lumber from Annapolis for West Indies, shipped by Clarke Bros. Mr. Bent, of Halifax, Supt. R. E. ser-vice, was in Freeport this week in connec-tion with the mail service of Digby Neck and the Islands. H. B. Churchill, of Digby, has been ap-pointed postmaster and his sister. Miss While her injuries are most pair

ful they are not considered dangerous. W. S. Wallace, of Wolfville, who has taken a position with Dunlop, Cook & taken a position with Dunlop, Cook & Co., is in town. It is understood he is to take charge of their Halifax branch. Rev. W. E. Bates will preach his fare-well sermon in the Baptist church on Sunday. He leaves on Friday, July 1. for his new field at Mystic (Conn.). A farewell reception will be held in the church on Thursday evening next. M. D. Pride, president and manager of

M. D. Pride, president and manager of the Amherst Boot & Shoe Co., has started the foundation of his new house, Hancock treet. This will be one of the finest re

SUNDAY FIRE AT

ST. STEPHEN.

Large Barn Burned and House Damaged--Loss Covered by In-

St. Stephen, N. B., June 26-(Special)-At n early hour this morning, the large barn adjoining Folensbec Eastman's house on King street, was totally destroyed and the ell slightly damaged by a fire that was appar-

oms of pneumonia quite removed. Our firemen have returned very leased with the treatment accorded then at the tercentenary celebration on Fri

C. D. Mills and A. E. Wiles left today or a trip to Amberst by automobile. R Connolly, Salmon River, is in town. F. W. Hodson, dominion live stock comsioner, Ottawa, was here yesterday. A. J. Gray, Salisbury, is relieving C. R. Agent Sherwood, who is on h olidays, a part of which will be spent in

Hillsboro. J. A. McArthur & Sons have sold Sund Prince to parties in Annapolis (N. S.), at a good figure.

TERRIBLE ACT OF DESPONDENT MOTHER.

Chicago, June 26-Threatened with star vation and with her husband hopelessly rsane at Kankakee, Mrs. Anna Kelsdzick, today gave up the struggle for exist-ence and took the lives of herself and her

Ine tamily rived in three shart forms from which they were about to be ejected for non-payment of rent. It was after the woman had been served with a summons to appear in court that she decided to end to appear in court that she decided to end the lives of herself and little ones. The three chhildren, aged 7, 5 and 2 were found dead in bed locked in each others arms. The mother's lifeless body was found lying on the kitchen floor while gas found lying on the kitchen floor while gas was escaping from a jet in the room. The woman first wrote and sealed a letter addressed to a relative in Germany. Then she bathed herself and donned clean limen. Each child had also been given a bath, clean nightgowns placed upon them and the little ones sent to the sleep from which they would never awaken.

Away Twenty Years.

A brief news paragraph published in on A brief news paragraph published in one of our English contemporaries illustrates the foreign service frequently performed by British soldiers. On June 14 the 1st battalion of the Hampshire regiment ar-rived at Southampton, back from service in Somaliland. Had the arrival been de-based by a first service in the service of the servic layed but a few weeks, exactly twenty years would have elapsed from the time this regiment left England. Early in July this regiment left England. Early in July of 1884 they embarked at Gosport for Malta. From Malta they went to India, from India to Burmah. After three years' service there, they were returned to India, and in January of 1903 were forward ed to Aden, and thence to Somaliland, where they did excellent service. The orce that landed at Southampton consist

force that landed at Southampton consist-ed of eleven commissioned officers and 484 men.' Of that number, five were members of the regiment when it left England in July of 1884.—Boston Herald.

Guns for All.

Faneuil Hall, in Boston, has heard many impassioned speeches, on a great variety of subjects. On Friday evening last, Mr. Ben. Hanford, of New York, the candi-date of the Socialists for the vice-presi-dency, was the orator, and he certainly

ject of the address, and Mr. Hanford said. "I tell you that every workingman in Massachusetts should get a gun. (Ap-plause.) And I will tell you how to get it. Cast your ballot in this good old commonwealth for the Socialist party; Lloyd steamer Kalser Wilhelm II, do that mouth, June 20. Although satisfied that Loomis was not lost from the Kaiser Wilhe'm III, the officials foresee the pos-sibility that some harm may have befallen him after he landed at Plymouth. How-

The approach of the train was hidden from view and the loud puffing of the auto engine made it impossible to dis-tinguish the noise made by the train. It was too late to stop the machine. As the automobile sped upon the tracks, Mr. Wood endeavored to avert a collision but was too late. The engine struck the for-force and Mr. Wood was terribly injured. Mr. Brigham jumped after the saw a col-lision was unavoidable and escaped with-out a scratch. The other occupants were hurled to the ground and although bad vut and bruised, none is seriously injured. The train was brought to a stop, as soon as possible and the injured were placed on board. The train then returned to Milford where Mr. Wood was taken to the hospital. He died half and bour after eaching the institution. Mr. Wood was fifty-two years of age and has been a prominent business man of Milford for many years. SQUALL UPSETS EIGHT AND ONE DROWNED. Bristol, R. I., June 26.-A squall cap-sized and sunk two Providence cat-boats lying at anchor with sails down in fifting stress Cove, Prudence Island, today, and or gling into the water, Miss Ellen May engine made it impossible to dis-

chainers: the set in the set of t HENRY CLEWS.

IS MARRIED TO ANOTHER FELLOW. new

Miss Crossthwaite, Who Disappeared on Eve of Wedding to John Reed, is Now Wife of Pearcy Searles.

Boston, June 25-Miss Bertha Crossthwaiter Boston, June 25-Miss Bertha Crossthwaite, who mysteriously disappeared from her.sis-ter's home in East Boston on Tuesday after-moon last within a two hours of the time she was to wed John Reed, of East Boston, is now the wife of Pearcy Searles, chef in a Hanover street restaurant. The marriage took place on Thursday, the ceremony hav-ing been performed by Charles A. Feyhl, a justice of the pease, at 444 Shawmut avenue. The city hall records attest the marriage. This clears up the mysterious disappear-ance of the young woman. Her relatives in East Boston, who were much perturbed lest. foul play had been done, are much relieved to know where he is, but John Reed, the juilted bridegroom, is still depressed over the incident. He feels, however, that it had bet-ter happen when it did than later.

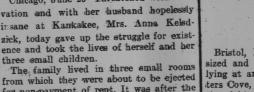
A despatch a few days ago stated that Miss Crossifiwaite, who was a former resident of St. John, was though to have come here to visit relatives.

did not stop to measure his words. The mining troubles in Colorado were the sub-ject of the address, and Mr. Hanford said:

and there will come a time when the peo-ple who give the orders to the militia

ently of incendiary origin. The loss is covered by insurance of \$500. A number of second-hand carriages belonging to Edward Fitzmaurice, stored in the barn, were also destroyed, Were have the loss increases the mystery. The word in the barn, were also destroyed, The word in the barn, to Edward Fitzmaurice, stored in the barn, to Edward Fitzmaurice, stored in the barn, The source of the interesting spectacle. The source of the interesting spectacle of t

Loomis' Whereabouts Still a Mystery. Paris, June 26-Not a word was re-Ceived today regarding the whereabouts of Kent J. Loomis, brother of Francis B. Loomis, American assistant secertary of state, who disappeared shortly before or after the arrival of the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II, at Ply-mouth Ling 20. Although satisfied that eived today regarding the whereabouts o

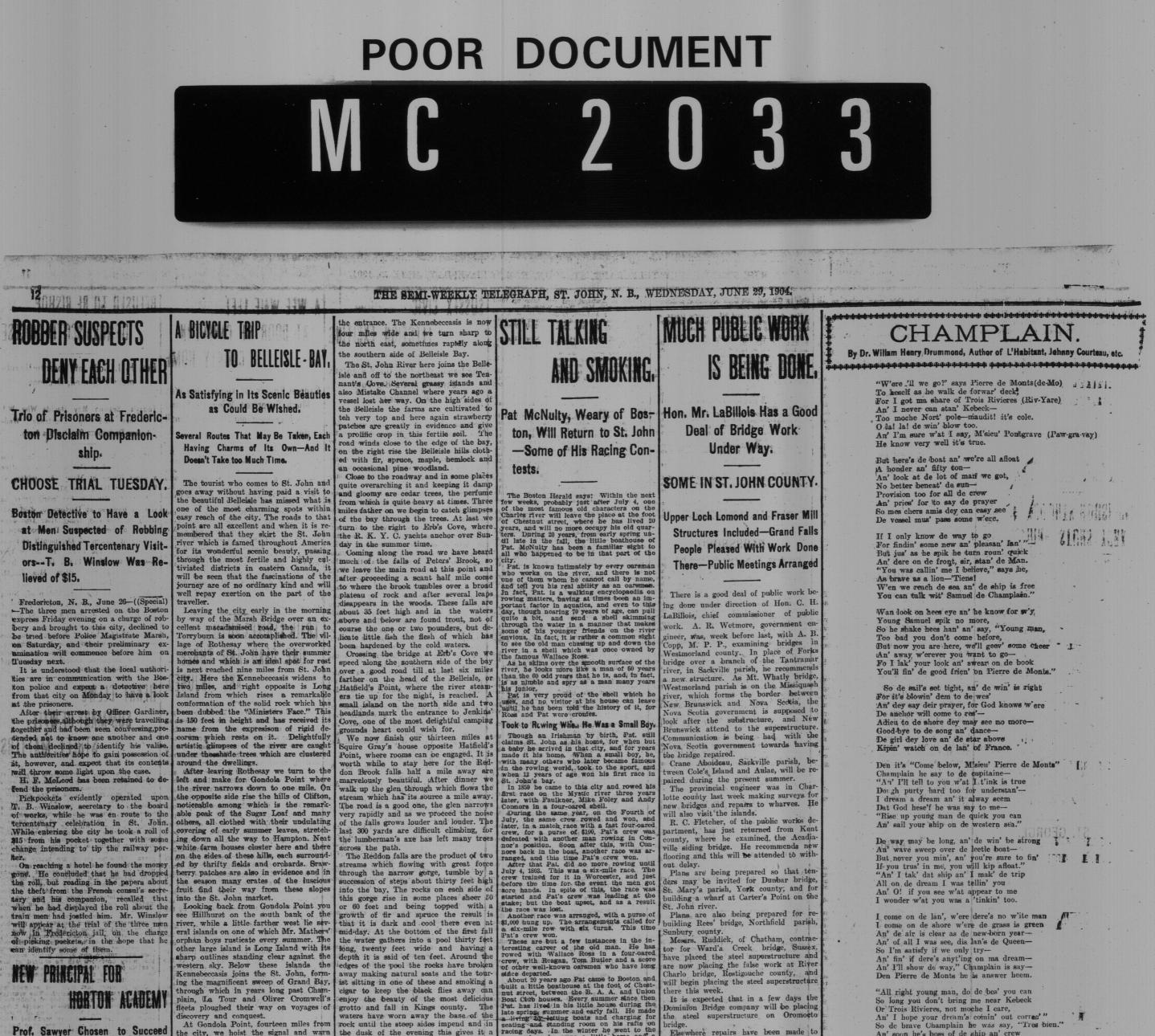


Bristol, R. I., June 26.—A squall cap-sized and sunk two Providence cat-boats lying at anchor with sails down in Hun-ters Cove, Prudence Island, today, and of the eight people who were thrown strug-gling into the water, Miss Ellen May Adams, of East Providence, was drowned. The others were rescued by men from an oyster steamer. The body of the unfor-tunate woman was recovered. tunate woman was recovered. Miss Adams was one of a sailing party of six on board the cat-boat Thistle, and was the guest of Samuel F. McIntosh. She has a brother in one of the Providence

schools and was 24 years old. Miss Wiggins Lectures at Barnesville.

Miss Wiggins Lectures at Barnesville. Barnesville, June 22-Miss E. C. Wiggins, of Toronto, lecturer and organizer in the in-terrests of the W. C. T. U. of New Brunswick, visited our village on Tuesday, June 21. Al-though wearied with so much traveling, she insisted upon visiting the school and address-ing the children on the advantages and im-portance of diligent study while privileged to attend school in early life. She gave a tem-perance lecture in the evening at the Re-formed Presbyterian church. Owing to in-clement weather, there were few from a dis-tance, yet there was an appreciative audi-ence. The meeting was led by the president of the local W. C. T. U. The 100 Psalm was sung, after which a Bible reading, fol-lowed by Rev. E. F. Sherman leading in prayer. Next the Union Battle hymn was sung.

lowed by Rev. L. F. Statian bymn was prayer. Next the Union Battle bymn was sung. Miss Wiggins was then introduced as the speaker of the evening. Miss Wiggins' pleas-ing manner and distinct articulation makes her speaking very entertaining for her hear-ers. Her opening remarks were relative to the origin, the progress and aims of the begalized liquor traffic, saying it was so be-cause the Christian Temperance Union, after which she described the existing state of the legalized liquor traffic, saying it was so be-cause the Christian sa well as those who were not Christian voters say it can be so. We hope her carnest words will reach the conscience of the voters and be acted upon. She closed her address by an earnest appeal for more to unite with the temperance work-ers. A collection was then taken, amount-ing to \$3.00. The choir sang the temperance doxology very nicely, after which Mr. Sher-man pronounced the benediction. Four new members were added to the W. C. T. U. at the close.



T. B. Winslow, secretary to the board of works, while he was en route to the tercentenary celebration in St. John. While entering the city he took a roll of

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tercentenary celebration in St. John. While entering the city he took a roll of \$15 from his pocket together with some change intending to tip the railway por-ter. On reaching a hotel he found the money gone. He contiluded that he had dropped the roll, but reading in the papers about the theft from the French consul's secre-tary and his companion, recalled that when he had displayed the roll about the train men had josted him. Mr. Winslow will appear at the trial of the three men and the theft from the from the consul's secre-tary and his companion, recalled that when he had displayed the roll about the train men had josted him. Mr. Winslow will appear at the trial of the three men and the charge of the three men the trial secret the three men the trial secret the three men the trial secret the three men the trial of the three men the trial of the three men the trial of the three men the trial secret three men the trial of the three men the trial secret the trial of the three men trial the three trial of the three men the trial secret three trial of the three men trial the three trial of the three men trial the three trial of the three men trial the three trial the trial of the three men trial the three trial of the three men trial three trial the trial of the three three trial the three trial the three trial the three trial the trial the three trial the trial the three three trial the three trial the three trial the trial the three three trial the three three trial the three three three trial the three three trial the three her. On reaching a hotel he found the money gone. He concluded that he had dropped the roll, but reading in the papers about the theft from the French consul's secre-tary and his companion, recalled that when he had displayed the roll about the train men had jostled him. Mr. Winslew will appear at the trial of the three men

edges of the pool the rocks have broken away making natural seats and the tour-ist sitting in one of these and smoking a cigar to keep the black flies away can enjoy the beauty of the most delicious grotto and fall in Kings county. The waters have worn away the base of the rock until the steep sides impend and in the dusk of the evening this gives it a very weird and uncanny apperance. This stream also abounds with trout, and in very weird and uncamp apperance. Alies stream also abounds with trout, and include all the waters of the St. John river
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t include all the waters of the St. John river
t include all the waters of the st. John, he will go back there early next month and probably remain there the rest of his days. But before going, Pat., who has profound faith in his ability to row, is anxious to arrange for a sweepstakes professional race. He is anxious to meet such men as Jim Ten Byck, Jerry Casey, Harry Vall, Jim Butler, Paddy Donovan, Jim Wry, John D. Ryan, and as many of the old-timers as and descend to Perry's Point where the coasting is good along the narrow Kennes becciss past the base of the hills till he comes to Pickwauket mountain. It is about six miles from McCormick's to this mountain. The road for the most part of the hills.
t about six miles from the very bases of the hills.
t about six miles from the very bases of the hills.
t about six miles the road to climb the Pickwauket mountain the channel of the wish go user. As you climb the mount is an you see what is one of the moth st about the place during the starters.
For some of the members of the two excluse which Pat's house stands between as a sarty, he has the highest praise to make an a sarty, he has the highest praise to make an a sen Still Has Great Faith in His Ability to Row stream also abounds with trout, and in-deed all the waters of the St. John river solidated school house, built through the munificence of Sir W.O. McDonald, the first attempt in New Brunswick to gather several schools under one roof and save the children the toil of walking miles over the country roads to receive the benefits of education. Close to the school is the church which is nearly a century old and in the graveyard that surrounds it may be seen several tombstones which are still older. We cannot go much farther tonight and so we hire rooms at Mr. Chaloner's, and after supper set out to climb Foster's mountain, only a mile away. Was there on each hand are gay with flowers while town (N.B.), son of Inspector Mersereau. Mr. Mersereau graduated from Acadia with the class of 1900. His record as an undergraduate was very high as record in TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. bright with color. From the top of Foster's mountain we see below us the waters of the far-famed Belleisle. This is our first glimpse of that waterway by which up to fifty years ago right at this point and after proceeding two miles cross the bridge over the Belle-isle stream and so three miles down the other side to Hatfield's Point and the hotels. If, however, the tourist has not Week. It is expected that the attendance at

Den it's "Come below, Misiel Pierre de Champlain he say to de capitaine--"An' I'll tell to you w'at I t'ink is true Do gh purty hard too for understan'--I dream a dream an' it alway seem Dat God hese'f he was say to me--"Rise up young man de quick you can An' sail your ship on de western sea."

De way may be long, an' de win' be strong 17 An' wave sweep over de leetle boat-But never you min', an' you're sure to fin' If-you trus' in me, you will kip afloat." "An' I tak' dat ship an' I mak' de trip All on de dream I was tellin' you ILI An' O! if you see w'at appear to me I wonder w'at vou was a 'tinkin' too.

I come on de lan', w'ere dere's no w'ite man

will appear at the trial of the three men new in Fredericton jail, on the charge of picking pockets, in the hope that he an identify some of them.



Prof. Sawyer Chosen to Succeed H. L. Brittain--G. J. Mersereau of Doaktown to Be House-master.

Wolfville, N. S., June 24-At a me ing of the board of governors of Acadia University on Thursday evening last, Prof. Everett W. Sawyer was appointed principal of Horton Collegiate Academy in succession of Prin. Horace L. Brittain,

in succession of Prin. Horace L. Brittain, who has recently retired to pursue post graduate studies at Clark University. Prof. Sawyer is a graduate of Acadia in the year 1880, also of Harvard Univer-sity. He has been connected with the in-stitutions at Wolfville for twenty years stitutions at Wolfville for twenty years past in various capacities. For a number of years he has taught classics in the sen-ior year of the Academy and has been assistant professor of Latin and English in the college. He is a highly efficient teacher and experienced educationalist; a man with a thorough understanding of the work and life of the academy and nellege and of the interaction of the college, and of the inter-relation of the two institutions. He is also thoroughly familiar with the denominational life and a 'ands' high in the denomination's esteem. He is a man of executive and public qual-ities and of high Christian character. Indeed he is in all respects conspicuously qualified for the important position to which he has been appointed. He will not reside in the academy residence, but

and reside in the academy residence, but will occupy his private residence in town. It is believed by the board that this ar-rangement will have distinct advantages. The new arrangement, however, neces-sitates the appointment of a strong and experienced may as however, management experienced man as house-master in the academy residence. This man has been found in C. J. Mersereau, M. A., of Doakundergraduate was very high as respects both scholarship and character. Since Jeaving college he spent one year as adju-

With the academy at its present high standing, which it attained under Prin Brittain, it is expected great things will be heard from it as the days go by.

Clement Scott, Dead.

London, June 25-Clement Scott, the dra-inatic critic, died in London this morning, after a arelenged illness. A matinee, which was given at His Majesty's Theatre Thurs-day for Mr. Scott's benefit, netted \$6,500 for Mr. Scott, who was in somewhat straitened virgumstances.

"Prizes" with common soaps by paid for at the exare dea clothes and han REDUCES EXPENSE Ask for the Octagen Bas,

discovery and conquest. At Gondola Point, fourteen miles from the city, we hoist the signal and warn old Capt. Pitt to come across in his ferry, which lands us very near Hugh McCor-mick's summer hotel. Here, under the shadow of the Kennebeccasis hills, and

seeing from our window the river we sit down to one of those delightful dianers which Mr. McCormick knows so well how o serve.

We are now about sixteen miles from We are now about sixteen miles from the city and after a smoke under the shade trees we start again about 3 o'clock along the narrowing valley, making for the gap in the hills where lies Kingston, the old shire town of King's county. Only four miles of a fair road on our left we pass a lake about two miles in circum-ference and then slowly climb the hills to the village. On either side of the road stand houses which show their half cen-tury or more of existence, while many tury or more of existence, while many tall, garceful elms which skirt the thoroughfare bear witness how the settlers thoro of 100 years ago loved to decorate their On the top of the hill is the large con-

solidated school house, built through the munificence of Sir W.C. McDonald, the first

deaving college he spent one year as adju-tant in the Military College at Frederic-ton. Later he spent two years as teacher in the Bathurst Grammar school, and is at present first assistant in the Chatham Grammar school. His record as a teacher and disciplinarian is very high and his strong, manly Christiai chatacter and in-fluance are very highly commended. It is felt that the combination of Professor Sawyer as principal, and Mr. Mersereau as buoke-master is a very strong one. With the academy at its present high

Beelleisle four miles away. After the luxury of feather beds and a

After the luxiry of feather bens and a good breakfast we are off again. There are two roads that lead from Kingston to Belleisle. One is eleven miles to Squire Gray's, near the head of Belleisle Bay.

The longer, which is also the more beauti-ful of the two, takes you past the church on your left and skirts the deep cleft in the hills, which is called Kingston Creek. Looking back from the first rise you

bid good he to Kingston, a village in which there yet linger memories of the notices of Henery More Smith, the mysto ous stranger. One old lady, ninety-one ears of age, who treasures in her house a walking stick on which is carved the a walking stick on which is carved the date 1700, is still fond of relating stories of the strange doings of the celebrated horse thief. Liberality in religious thought might not be looked for here and yet many still living remember Parson Scovil, who one Sunday in summer seeing a storm coming up cut the service short and told his concretention to so out and gather in his congregation to go out and gather in

their hay. And so we speed along Kingston Creek up and down the high hills, stopping now and then to look at the slopes opposite

which a little blueing is added will show fine brilliancy and keep fresh longer tha when washed in the usual manner.

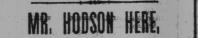


Elsewhere repairs have been made to Lisewhere repairs have been made to the suspension bridge at Grand Falls and the painting of the oridge will be be-gun at once. This work is very much appreciated by the people of Grand Falls. Hon, Mr. LaBillois' department is also arranging thorough repairs to the Mur-chie bridge in Edmundston and the St. Jacques bridge in the parish of St. Jac-ques, Madawaska county.

In St. John County.

Instructions are being given for repairs to the bridge at the head of upper Loch Lomond on request of Dr. Ruddock, M. P. P.

Mr. Carson, contractor for rebuilding Fraser Mill bridge in St. John county, is progressing well with the work. Hon. Mr. LaBillois and Hon. L. P Farris, commissioner of agriculture, are arranging a series of July meetings at which the former will explain the high-way act, and Mr. Farris will speak on the establishment of a sample orchard in each county by the government, and on fruit growing in general. During July they will address meetings at Woodstock, Centreville, Andover, Grand Falls, New Denmark and Edmundston.



Dominion Live Stock Commissioner Arranging Fall Meetings and Other Departmental Matters in Maritime Provinces.

E. B. Elderkin, president of the Mari-time Live Stock Breeders' Association, and F. W. Hodson, dominion live stock commissioner, of Ottawa, registered at the Royal Saturday. Mr. Hodson, when seen Gathering of Five Hundred Teach-ers and School Officers Here This down here trying to arrange for the win-down here trying to arrange for the winter meetings and incidentally for a cours of lectures to be delivered at the farmer meetings from September 15 to November 15. The lecturers will be Andrew Elliot the provincial institute to be held in St. John Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and Duncan Anderson, of the dominion staff, and W. J. Stevens, of Trout River of this week will be as great as at any previous meeting—probably reaching nearly 500 teachers and school officers. Quebec. All these men are experts in liv tock raising and the cultivation of the

All the meetings will be open to the public and it is hoped parents especially Daniel Drummond, of Petite Cote, Que bec, and Thomas Mason, of Staffordville (Ont.), are now engaged in delivering will take advantage of this and show their nterest in what most nearly concerns the series of lectures in Nova Scotia, Major James Shephard and Duncan And erson in Prince Edward Island. These gentlemen will conclude their labors on July 15.

The dates arranged this year for the annual fat stock show at Amherst are December 12, 13, 14 and 15, and Mr. Hd-

W. J. S. Myles and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. town and Hallax and addressed a meet-owens will receive. There will also be a musical programme in which ars. Carter, Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Crockett, Inspector Bridges and Mr. Pigeon are expected to take part. Refreshments will be served during the continue. during the evening. A public educational meeting will be jurious to Plant Life. The commissioner held in the high school on Tuesday even an Mr. Elderkin will also address the

Mr. Hodson expects to return here to the method morrow, and then go direct to Montreal. We home, the He reports that the outlook in his depart- while need mort was never brighter. The probabilities the plaster. Mr. Hodson expects to return here to-The largest dynamo in the world. is ex ment was never brighter. The probabilities for a series of successful meetings this is an alternating current generator and for a series of successful meetings this fail and winter are most encouraging. Dept. 6, St

I come on de shore w'ere de grass is green An' de air is clear as de new-born year-An' of all I was see, dis lan's de Queen-So I'm satisfy if we only try-An' fin' if dere's anyt'ing on ma dream-An' I'll show de way," Champlain is say-Den Pierre de Monts he is answer heem.

"All right young man, do de bes' you can So long you don't bring me near Kebeck Or Trois Rivieres, not moche I care, An' I hope your dream's comin' out correc'" So de brave Champlain he was say, "Tres bien." An' soon he's boss of de ship an' crew An' pile on de sail, wedder calm or gale-O dat is de feller know w'at to do!

Don't I see heem dere wit' hees long black hair On de win' blowin' out behin' On de win' blowin' out behin' Watchin' de ship as she rise an' dip An' alway follerip' out de Sign-An' day affer day I can hear heem say To de sailor man lonesome for home an' frien'-"Cheer up mes amis for éon you will see De hav' ziein' off on de oder an' " De lan' risin' off on de oder en'.

Wall, de tam go by, an' still dey cry Wall, de tam go by, an' still dey cry "O bring us back for de familee's gake;" Even Pierre de Monts fin' it leetle slow An' t'ink mebbe somebody mak' mistake-But he don't geev' in, for hees boun' to win: De young Champlain-an' hees heart grow strong W'en de voice he hear say "never fear You won't have to suffer for very long." 'TH1 !

Alone on de bow I can see heem now Wan morning in May, w'en he sun was rise, Smellin' de air lak' a bloodhoun' dere An' de light of de Heaven shine on hees eyes-A minute or more, he is wait before He tak' off de hat an' raise hees han' Den down on de knee sayin' "Dieu merci." 1 41-He cross hese'f dere, an' I understan'-

"Ho! Ho! de Monts! are you down below f Sleepin' so soun' on de bed somew'ere? If you're feelin' well come up an' tell W'at kin' of a cloud you be seen' dere." Den everywan shout, w'en de voice ring out Of de young Champlain on dat summer day, "Lan'! it is lan'!" cry de sailor man-E Tat . You can hear dem holler ten mile away. 1

Port Rossignol is de place dey call (I'm sorry dat nam' it was disappear) An' mos' ev'ry tree dem French-man see Got nice leetle bird singin' "Welcome here." An' happy dey were dem voyageurs white . An' de laugh come again on de sailors' face No wonder too, w'en de shore dey view, For w'ere can you see it de better place?

If you want to fin' w'at is lef' behin' Of de story I try very hard tell you Don't bodder me now, or raise de row But study de book de sam' I do.

The River Styx News. Nero is a nuisance. Every time anybody lights a bonfire he gets out that old fiddle of his and tries to make it work with a self-

playing attachment. Darius Green is at work upon a new flyingmachine that is sure to go. Plato's class in friendship will graduate

next Monday night. Diogenes has a new lantern. It works with acetylene gas, and the old rubberneck can see both sides of the street at once with it. At a meeting of the Congress of Mothers, last night, the Old Woman who Lived in a Shoe was elected president. Brigham Young and Solomon were chosen members of the advisory board.—Clereland Leader.

Mary-"Stop your flatteries, or I shall hold my hands to my ears. John (wishing to be complimentary)-""Ah, your lovely hands are too small."

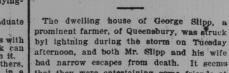
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e method home, n

Cancer mors 14



sliphtly singed. The lightning set fire to the in the cellar and attic, but the promptly extinguished by Rev. before a great deal of damage h In the cellar a quantity of eatabl pletely wrecked, and the heat number of prints of butter.—Freder ald. s for ses and Cure Bowmanville, Ont. ott & J



that they were entertaining some friends at their home on the afternoon in question, among the number being Mrs. W. A. Burden

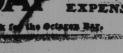
of this city, Mrs. Slipp's sister, and Rev. Mr. Manzer, a Free Baptist clergyman. They were all sitting in the house enjoying a social chat, when the lightning bolt struch the roof and, following the chimney, passed right down through the room in which they

COUNTY HOUSE PARTY

were, to the cellar. All were partially schured by the shock, Mr. Ship's condition being more serious than the others. The dides of the party had their hair singed, and were frightened almost out of their wits at the shock. Rev. Mr. Manzer escaped in-jury, though his hair and eyebrows wer-slightly singed.

150, 105





till me come to the two bluffs which guard



hibited in the American section of the Electricity Palace at the World's Fair. It

velfare of the rising generation of pupils It is proposed to perfect the organiza-It is proposed to perfect the organiza-tion of the teachers of each county and also to establish a provincial organization, and this will add interest to this session of the instate. The teachers of this city propose to give treachers and social to the visiting

The feachers of this city propose to give reception and social to the visiting there's in the high school hall Wednes-nay evening. Dr. and Mrs. Bridges, Ingive reception and social to the visiting December 12, 13, 14 and 15, and wirf. Ind there is no the high school hall Wednes-in y evening. Dr. and Mrs. Bridges, In-meetings to take place a week later. W. J. S. Myles and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. W. J. S. Myles and Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

