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Digby, June 17-(Special)-Acting under instructions, Inspector Jones and Customs Officer Bournot, of Cape Breton,

proceeded to the Northwest Territories about a month ago to investigate the ex- recommend the appointment of a permantent to which American cattle were being ent secretary. The freight and passenger

run into the territories from the United service on the Bay of Fundy was discussed States to stock ranches on this side of and it is expected this will be a live sub the line. As a result on one ranch Officer Bournot, after rounding up some 2,000 or 3,000 head of cattle with the assistance of gates. Among those at the meeting were

cowboys and mounted police on Saturday seized between 5,000 head illegally brought in as shown by the brands and ear marks. They were returned yesterday, the owner paying to the government \$10,000.

MILL BLOWS UP: It Looks More Now as if Nicaragua Canal FOUR MEN KILLED.

Victims Horribly Burned -- One Man Walked 300 Yards; Then Fell

Dead.

Johnstown, Pa., June 19.—The coining mill of the Cambria Powder Company, Mr. Jones (Va.), the ranking member of plant at Seward blew up this afternoon, the minority of the committee, made an killing four men and injuring four. The men were loading a pot of powde The men were loading a pot of powder on a wagon. There was an explosion and the flames went in every direction. The powder adhering to the clothing of the men ignited, burning into the flesh. Charles Drover walked 300 yards from the scene before he fell dead.

## KING OF SAXONY DEAD.

## Albert Passed Away Thursday Evening.

Dresden, Saxony, June 19.-King Albert died at 8.05 p. m. today.

King Albert of Saxony was born April 23, 1828, the eldest son of King Johann and Queen Amalie, daughter of King Maximilian I of Bavaria. He succeeded to the throne at the death of his father, October 29, 1873, and was married on June 18, 1853, to Queen Karola, daughter of Prince Gustav of Vasa. The royal house of Saxony counts amongst the old-est reigning families in Europe. Heinrich of Eilenburg, of the family of Weltin, was margrave of Meissen 1089-1103; he

was succeeded by his son, Heinrich (1103-1123) and Konrad the Great (1123-1156), well known in Saxon history. The house subsequently spread into numerous branches, the eldest of which, called the

Ernestine line, is represented by the ducal families of Saxe Altenburg, Saxe Coburg-Gotha and Saxe-Meiningen and the grand ducal family of Saxe-Weimar; while the youngest, the Albertine line, lives in the

rulers of the kingdom of Saxony. In 1806 the Elector Friedrich August III (1763-1827) on entering the Confederation of the Rhine, assumed the title of King of Sax-ony, which was confirmed in 1815. The

ony, which was confirmed in 1815. The predecessors of the present king were Friedrich August I (1806-1827), Anton (1827-1836), Friedrich August II (1836-1854), Johann (1854-1873.) King Albert received a thorough military education and took part in the Danish war of 1848. He fourth also on the side of the Austrians

in the disastrous battle of Sandowa in 1866 and likewise in the Franco-German war in the operations before Metz and the operations which terminated in the sur operations which terminated in the sur-render of Napoleon at Sedan, and the siege of Paris, when he held the right bank of the Seine. On the conclusion of the war he was made field marshal and in-spector-general of the German army. His heir is his brother, Prince George. Cleveland Out of Politics.

the silk mills in Hudson county (N. J.) have closed down. About 10,000 hands Truro, N. S., June 19-(Special)-The Truro, N. S., June 19-(Special)-The late doct doct of employment and the number executive of the Maritime Board of Trade will likely reach 13,000. The immediate cause was the dyers' orike riot in Paterdecided to have the annual meeting at son. The majority of the proprietors feared an outbreak and decided to close Sydney in August. The committee will

feared an outbreak and decided to close down. The trouble came this afternoon when 500 men and women gathered at Simons' mill. Police Cartain Knight and his five 500 men and women gathered at Simons' mill. Police Captain Knight and his five men, with a faw citizens, kept the mob in check until the fire department was called out. The firemen turned eight streams of water on the crowd and scattered it. Newark, N. J., June 20.-Governor Murphy at midnight ordered a part of the

sworn.

Court adjourned till tomorrow at 9 a

first regiment of infantry and the first troop to Paterson to preserve order. The troops will be put on guard duty at the UNITED STATES CONGRESS. ills before they open at 7 o'clock this norning.

FRANCE SECURES KATAL.

Would Be Built.

Washington, June 19 .- The state depart

ment has received a cablegram from Min-ister Bowen, dated Caracas today, re-

Royal Military College Exercises.

Cleveland Out of Politics.

porting upon the authority of the

ade of the Orinoco river.

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#### Buys Promontory Near Hong Kong--Eng-Washington, June 19-The opening day lish Reported Disturbed. of the week's debate on the Philippin

government bill in the house was signal Chicago, June 19—A despatch from Yokahama, says the French have pur-chased the promontory of Katal, near Macao, a Portuguese settlement in the vicinity of Hong Kong. The point was secured for \$120,000 for the ostensible pur-pose of establishing a naval hospital for the use of the French fleet in oriental waters. This promontory commands the approach to Linton Bay and part of Hong Kong harbor. The English at Hong Kong are much disturbed and have protested to the Pekin government that the sale should not have been made. Hit is feared France will fortify Katal, as they have had no opportunity during the past three years of strengthening their position in Southern China. Chicago, June 19-A despatch from zed by a remarkably strong and exhaus tive speech by Mr. Cooper (Wis.), chair man of the committee on insular affairs able presentation of the Democratic vosi-tion, but yielded the floor after speaking an hour, and will resume tomorrow morn-An isthmian canal, while not yet abso

An iscimuan canal, while not yet abso-lutely assured, is nearer construction than ever. The senate today, by a majority of eight, voted the Spooner substitute for the Herburn Nicaragua canal bill. After the Herburn Nicaragua canal bill. After two amendments to the measure had been adopted, one providing for a commission to supervise the construction of the canal and the other providing for the issuance of \$130,000,000 of two per cent. gold bonds to raise money with which to construct the waterway, it was passed by a vote of 67 to eix Southern China.

PRESIDENT OF TRACKMEN

subject.

#### Talks About C. P. R. and I. C. R. Men's Wages Matter.

67 to six. It has been evident for several days that the Spooner substitute, which in brief provides that the president shall select the Panama route if he can obtain a clear title to the Panama Oanal Company's property but, otherwise, he shall adopt the Nicaragua route, would command the votes of a majority of the senate. The Panama route was considered more desir-Montreal, June 17-(Special)-"I think the world is growing better and more sivilized and employers of labor are treating their men with increasing considera-tion," thus spoke J. T. Wilson, president of the Brotherhood of American Track-Panama route was considered more desir able by the senate than the Nicaragu

men, who is in Montreal. "Yes," he continued,"I. think the Canadian Pacific trackmen's schedule is about settled; there are still a few details route. The only question left open is the title to the property, and that the presi-dent will determine if the house should adopt the senate's amendment to its bill. in connection with the water house men, but they will be settled amicably." who had been down town and was return-ing to his boarding house on the evening of October 7th, about 8.30 o'clock, noticed, on going by Kaplan's store, that the light was burning and door open. He started to go in the shop, and discovered Kap-lan's body. "He procured assistance and had the in-jured man taken inside and laid on the Revolutionists Hold Cuidad Bolivar.

trackmen?" stantial advance in wages. I have just re-ceived a letter from Mr. Russell on the

### Two Smallpox Cases at Hawkshaw.

nister for foreign affairs, that the revolutionists are in possession of Ciudad Bolivar but that there is no block Millville, York Co., June 19 .- Two cases of smallpox have been discovered at Hawkshaw and the houses have been quarantined. Doctor Owen went to Hawkshaw this afternoon and examined Mrs. Morgan Mason and Mrs. Thomas Kingston, Ont., June 19-(Special)-The Royal Military College exercises took place Thompson and pronounced both as suf-fering from smallpox. The houses were immediately quarantined. More houses will probably be quarantined as many visited the two infected families during the past week. Doctor Mullin, of Frederic-ton, is expected in the morning.

Thousand Immigrants Land at Halifax. A Political Party Not United. Halifax, June 19-(Special)-The Ham A Political Party Not United. Montpelier, Vt., June 19—Amid scenes of disorder and turbulence the Republi-cans of Vermont at the state convention today nominated General J. G. McCul-lough, of Bennington, for governor, while from 130 to 140 delegates supporting P. W. Clement, of Rutland, marched out of the hall in a body as a protest against the action of the majority. burg-American liner Bulgaria arrived this afternoon and landed 1,057 immigrants,

Corinthian Reaches South Africa Ottawa, June 19—(Special)—The Cor-inthian arrived at Cape Town yesterday and proceeded to Durban. She lost 12 horses on the voyage.

He gave them a res months for co pt of the taken before the magistrate in the mur- which assembled at Sligo, Ireland, June 6 der case and in substance told them that under the crimes act, and a number it was to a great extent circumstantial but, as the crime was the most serious in from the Irish benches. A. J. Balfour, it was to a great extent circumstantial the government leader in the house, the calendar they should consider it very carefully and with this end in view that finally agreed to appoint the committee which it is customary to nominate in the case of the arrest of a member of the

house of commons, to inquire into the facts of Mr. McHugh's apprehension and charge was read to the prisoner to which he pleaded not guilty.

report them to the house. Patrick A. McHugh, Nationalist mem-ber of parliament for the north division of Leitrim, and proprietor of the Sligo Proceeding to swear a petit jury, several were objected to but finally 12 were Dhampion, who, owing to his failure to

Worn. The attorney-general opened to the jury in an eloquent address. He pointed out to them the enormity of the offence and gave them the points which he expected champion, who, owing to his failure to appear in answer to a summons, was ar-rested June 15 on a bench warrant issued under the crimes' act, was on Wednesday committed to jail for three months for contempt of court. Mr. McHugh is changed with conspiracy and intimidation in connection right the completion of gave them the points which he capter to prove, in an able and clear manner. He called attention to the fact that the majesty of the law must be upheld but that, although he was there as the repre-tion of the court was not in connection with the complaint of a tenant on a farm from which a member

that, although he was there as the repre-sentative of the crown, yet he was not there to secure a conviction under any circumstances, but to see that every and all facts were brought out to the end that justice might be satisfied. James A. McKay was then sworn. His index were are the view of the league had been evicted. At a meeting of the Irish members of the house of commons yesterday after-noon resolutions to the effect that the Irish Nationalists, as a protest against the misgovernment of their country, take no part in the present coronation cel

evidence was only as to the plan of the place where the murder was committed, made by him as government land survey-or. The plan was received as evidence. brations, and that the Irish party be sum moned to meet in Dublin on the day of King Edward's coronation to take into Max Schnairson, Stillman Smith and Lucinda Goodwin were examined. Of this consideration the condition of Ireland, were unanimously adopted. Schnairson took up the greater time, giv

### ing the story of his finding of the body and conversation with Rill, etc. The others merely confirmed the finding of the body. A true bill was found in the rape case. MONT PELEE DOES DAMAGE AGAIN.

Ejected Column of Slime Which Destroyed

22 Houses.

Barrington, N. S., June 18-(Special)-At the trial of Julius Rill, in the Kaplan murthe trial of Julius Rill, in the Kaplan mur-der case, this morning, the prisoner ap-peared to be cheerful, and one would gather from his manner that he does not comprehend the position in which he stands. His age is given as 16, and he looks even younger. He is carefully and neatly dressed, has a nice face and alto-gether apparently is the last person one would think capable of the act of which he is accused.

he is accused. He sits generally quietly in the dock and appears most unconcerned. Once or twice, however, he leaned over the rail with an eager look on his face, betraying the interest he is taking. Jas, M. McLean, K. C., for the defence, asked that all witnesses except the doctors and Detective Powers be excluded from the metres high, which advanced with fright-ful rapidity. The first houses struck were shattered and thrown into the air, and the intervent The is rail of the result of th their ruins were carried to sea on the

Jas. M. McLean, K. C., for the defence, asked that all witnesses except the doctors and Detective Powers be excluded from the room. This being done, the examina-tion for the crown was proceeded with, and about 20 witnesses were examined. The story, as attempted to be proven by the crown today, is: Max Schnairson, who had been down town and was return-ing to his baarding house on the evening crest of the torrent. During all of yesterday afternoon thick clouds of smoke issued from the crater at the head of the river Fallaise and the river itself has been rushing with such vio lence that its banks have been carried away, and the old river bed has disap of strengthening them, the defences and the erection of new forts within a 12-mile peared. The river has now taken a new

radius of Gibraltar. This action is said to be due to fears that Great Britain contemplates the seizure of the Hinterland of Gibraltar. ourse. Torrential rains are falling in the north ern part of the island. Mont Pelee con-tinues to vomit a thick column of cinders. The village of Le Precheur has been in-

vaded by a stream of mud.

#### Big Event at Annapolis.

He procured assistance and had the in-jured man taken inside and laid on the counter. Doctors Brown and Freeman were summoned and found he had been wounded by a pistol bullet. Kaplan did not regain consciousness, dying at 11 Annapolis, June 19-(Special)-The bazaar held here today under the aus-pices of St. Louis R. C. church to obtain o'clock. The accused, Julius Rill, had been working with Kaplan for about a week, and although the evidence shows he was a funds for the erection of a new church did not draw so large a number of visi-tors from outside as was anticipated owing to Coronation day coming. The ex-cursion train from Habiax brought about 100 visitors, while the special from Yar-mouth contributed about 200. Dinner and

with the constable and early next morn-ing both went out for a few minutes. On his return the constable found Rill al-ready back, and besides him there was medal Kelly: 220 va tomes. \_\_\_\_\_ total 3,000,

Toronto, June 19-(Special)-The Pres- | be obliviated. Doctor Caven moved that byterian general assembly this morning the general assembly approve of the aim of the memorial, which was done after gave attention to matters connected with some discussion.

Queen's University, Kingston. The edu-The assembly discussed at great length cational situation generally was included in the proposition submitted by John Charlton, M. P., and Rev. R. G. McBeth, missionaries by establishing a school for of two great educational centres at Kings-ton and Winnipeg. The discussion was interfered with by the order of the day. catechists in Winnipeg with course of three sessions of three months each. The

ton and Winnipeg. The discussion were assembly gave instructions to the foreign mission committee to inquire as minister evangelists, to provine or dinances for new settlers, was also provided for in the report. Both proposals were agreed to, although that regarding will dore, and make arrangements to reim burse him. One of the largest and most representative committees was charged by the surpreme court with the revision of regulations on the management of endowment and funds for aged and infirm ministers. J. K. McDonald, Rev. A. H. Soott, of Perth, and Clarence McKinnon, of the maritime provinces, were appointed to put the conclusions of the committee in shape

for assembly. At the afternoon sederunt, the assembly resolution presented by Rev. D. Murray, of Halifax, was adopted, extend-ing greetings to the general assembly of the commonwealth of Australia upon the recent union. Principal Caven, of Knox College, pre-sented a memorial from the Society of Christian Unity, asking appointment of a committee to confer with similar com-

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a committee to confer with similar com-mittees from the Methodist church and of \$3,174 on Habifax College buildings. Church of England to endeavor to secure After adopting many reports and votes arrangement by which unnecessary expenditure of home mission resources may next year in Vancouver

## DeWET TO WIN HEART WORKS NEAR GIBRALTAR, OF NEW GOVERNMENT.

#### Fears That Aggressive Movement Addresses Letter to His Adjutantsby Great Britain is Contemplated. No Doubt of the Result.

Bloemfontein, Orange River Colony, June Madrid, June 19-General Weyler, the ninister of war, it is announced, has de- 19-General De Wet has addressed a circided to reorganize the civil and military cular letter to his adjutants, in which he administration in the region of Gibraltar. says:-

"Let me tell you that you and I and London, June 20-The Gibraltar correspondent of the Daily Mail says the Spanevery burgher can win the heart of the new government by our future conduct, ish authorities are expecting a visit from General Weyler, to inspect, with a view and of this conduct I am not in the least doubtful."

London, June 19-The colonian secretary announced in the house today that the loyalist claims for compensation in Cape Colony and Natal would be provided for out of the Transvaal fund and out of the first loan raised. The total amount of compensation to be paid the two colon-es will exceed, according to estimate, £2,4

OCEAN STEAMSHIP SUBSIDIES.

Lord Brassey Before Commons Committee-

London, June 19-resultying before the house of commons committee on steamship subsidies today. Lord Brassey said he favored the policy of subsidizing ocean liners for use as armed cruisers. Undoubt-edly it would be to the public advantage to have a number of auxiliary war vessels, but it could not be accomplished without subsidies. The owners of the Cunard line now remained as the only British cham-

**KILLED ON OTTAWA STREET.** 

Skull.

SPAIN TO STRENGTHEN

The Annapolis Royal band discoursed choice music during the afternoon, while Mitchell's orchestra furnished music for dancing. There were also the usual games. About 7 p. m. the visitors left for their taones.

Would Help Keep Cunarders British. London, June 19-Testifying before the

now remained as the only British cham-pions in the Atlantic traffic, and it would be a national disaster if the line was transferred to a foreign flag. If the Cun-ard line could not hold its own unassisted,

street at 11 o'clock tonight. She was rud-ing on a bicycle and, noticing an electric car approaching her, she turned round suddenly onto the other track and fell in front of a car which was running close behind her. The car could not be stopped, and she had her skull crushed in and was otherwise mangled, blood running all over the track. She was formerly Miss Dora Tupper and, as she was separated from her husband for some time, went under ber maiden name. She was aged 26.

mouth contributed about 200. Differ and tea were served on the garrison grounds where the bazaar was held and were dis-pensed by a bevy of pretty girls. The sports were exciting and prizes were carried off by professionals from Habitax as follows: 100 yards dash, gold ready back, and besides him there was another man in the shop. Rill said: "We have found the money," Apparently in Kaplan's pocket, in the wal-let mentioned before, in which there had

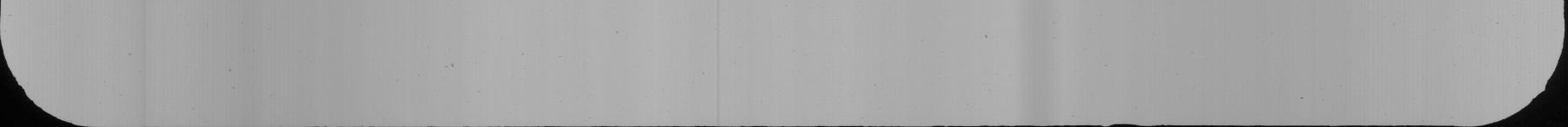
Car Struck Woman Bicyclist, Crushing He Ottawa, June 19-(Special)-Mrs. Dora Vedder met a horrible death on Sparks street at 11 o'clock tonight. She was rid-

en nothing before and in which he now

seemed to have found \$30. A revolver answering the description of the one pur-chased in Yarmouth by Rill, was found a few days after under a bridge. Four

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although the evidence shows he was a quiet, peaceful boy, yet for the reasons that he had purchased a revolver and cartridges shortly before, that a cartridge had been found in his bedroom, that the clothing of Kaplan had been searched by Doctors Brown and Freeman, and among a few trifling things a wallet was found. containing only a bill for a quantity of hay. Rill remained in the store all night with the constable and early next morn-



## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JUNE 21, 1902.

On the question of candidates for the

was introduced and briefly addressed the

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# SURRENDER OF BOERS COMPLETE IN TRANSVAAL AND ORANGE RIVER.

Kitchener Sends Telegram to Boer Generals Expressing Appreciation of Assistance-Delarey's Lieutenant Tells Some Battle Stories-Praise for Canadians at Brakspruit.

London, June 17-Under date of Pre-toria, June 17, Lord Kitchener announces that 700 Boers surrendered at Bloemfontein that 500 Boers surrendered at Bloemfontein that 500 Boers surrendered at Bloemfontein to Bloemfontein to Bloemfontein Kimbercly, June 16-Commandant Kemp, yet inc

toria, June 17, Lord Kitchener announces that 700 Boers surrendered at Bloemfontein yesterday and that the surrenders in the Transvaal and Orange River colonies are now complete. In the Transvaal 11,225 men surrendered and 10,813 rifles were given up; Orange River Colony 5,385 men and 5,290 rifles were turned in. The figures for Cape Colony have not been fully re-ceived. Berlin, June 17-The Boer General Louis Botha is coming to Dresden, where his family had taken refuge, and take them back to South Africa. Bendin, June 18-The Gazette has pub-lished a despatch from Lord Kitchener, dated March 31, in which he refers to the action at Brakspruit. He praises high by the gallant stand in this engagement by a handful of Canadians in an isolated cosition. Pretoria, June 17-Lord Kitchener has seen the following telegram to General Botha, Delarey and Un Kitchener manging energy and unfailing tack with which you have facilitated the work of my commissioners. I can inform you that the marner in which the burghers surren dered has greatly pleased his majest, the king, and deeply impressed the British word the marner in which the burghers surren dered has greatly pleased his majest, the king, and deeply impressed the British word the maner in which the burghers surren-dered has greatly pleased his majest, the king, and deeply impressed the British word the maner in which the burghers surren-dered has greatly pleased his majest, the king, and deeply impressed the British word the maner in which the burghers surren-dered has greatly pleased his majest, the king, and deeply impressed the British word the maner in which the burghers surren-dered has greatly pleased his majest, the kore them as fellow citizens. I feel con-

CANADIAN VALOR WON SCARF

9 to 12.30 this morning vet incomplete.

Rev. R. W. Weddall, of Queen square,

NEW BRUNSWICK AND P. E. ISLAND BODY AT SACKVILLE. Conference and conference, church and church, between man as a patriot and a professor of religion, as a politician and a church member. Religion and patriot-ism were unable to be dissevered. They were different sides of the same thing. He dwelt on the splendid phenomenon pre-sented by the growth and far reaching influence of the British empire, pointed out the liberal terms made with the Boers and insisted that the terms of the first

and insisted that the terms of the first negotiations were equally liberal. He showed how the war had strengthened the Stationing Committee Begins Its Work-Rev. R. W. Weddall, Rev. S. A. Bailey and British empire and enabled men to note defects in the army and navy. To make Rev. R. L. McDonald Sever Connection----Rev. Jabez Rogers Transferred from Nova Scotia.

the war a success, the religious movement must keep pace with the political develop-ment. He then turned attention to Can-ada and strongly urged the increased use of laymen in the work. He insisted on the increased efficiency in all departments Sackville, N. B., June 17 .- (Special) .-The stationing committee of the N. B. and of Methodist work. He deprecated the substitution of the naturalism of scientific evolution for the supernaturalism of the religion of the New Testament, and stated

A special ministerial session was held at 2.30 this afternoon, Rev. G. W. Fisher presiding. The meeting opened with devotional exercises. Rev. Dr. Stewart, Rev. F. H. Pickles and Rev. R. W. Weddall engaged in prayer.

St. John, terminated his connection with this conference today, the transfer to the Nova Scotia conference taking effect immediately. Rev. Jabez Rogers, of the Nova Scotia conference is transferred to this conference. Rev. Sedgwick A. Bailey and Rev. R. L. McDonald also ceased their connection with this conference, having been transferred to Manitoba and the Northwest conferences. These brethren delivered touching farewell addresses. Dr. Jost, of the Nova Scotia conference was present at this session and briefly addressed the conference. Another minis-terial meeting was held tonight. The con-ference will open at 9.30 Thursday morn-

Sackville, N. B., June 18-(Special)-There was a continuation of the minister What his amolitons had never been in that direction, but that, with the help of the brethren, he would discharge his duties to the best of his ability. At a conference meeting at 2.30 this afternoon, J. A. Rogers, recently trans-ferred from the Nova Scotia conference, ial session this morning, when two candidates, Jabez Rice and Hammond Johnson, were examined. They passed creditable examinations, and on motion were received into full connection and arrangements made for ordination on Monday night. Rev. Mr. Graham, of St. James' church, Montreal, was introduced to the confer-

WORKED BY LATE QUEEN VICTORIA, London, June 17—The official Gazette tonight publishes a long patch from Lord Roberts a continuation of the field despatches writ-

assembly. Rev. James Graham, of St. James' church, Montreal, presented a financial statement of that church and made a powerful appeal for help. The ministers and laymen, for themselves and circuits, agreed to give \$1,500. There was much discussion as to the formation of committees, reports, etc. A special committee, consisting of Rev. Wm. Harrison, Rev. Geo. Steel, Rev. G. W. Fisher, E. R. Machum and Henry Smith was appointed to look after the St. James' was appointed to look after the St. James'

38 Members of Congress Send Letters of Endorsement To the Inventor of the Great Catarrh Remedy, Pe-ru-na.

Congressman Goodwyn of Alabama, | Congressman Snover of Michigan, Writes: "I have now used one bottle Writes from Port Austin, Mich.: "I have Writes from Chambersburg, Pa.: "I take of Peru in and am a well man today."- found Peruna a very efficient and speedy pleasure in commending your Peruna as A. T. Goodwyn, Robinson Springs, Ala. remedy for a persistent and annoying a substantial tonic."-Thad. M. Mahor U. S. Senator Reach from North Dakota. cough."-H. G. Snover.

greatly helped me in strength, vigor and mended by Gen. Wheeler and other reli- very effective cure for catarrh."-S. M.

appetite."-W. N. Roach, Congressman Linney from North Carolina, members of my family, and I concur in he has taken one bottle of Peruna he seems like a different man."-Romulus Z. Linney, Taylorsville, N. C.

Congressman Ogden from Louisiana, Writes: "I can conscientiously recommend your Peruna."-H. W. Ogden, Writes: "I have taken three bottles of

religion of the New Testament, and stated that a great deal of the so-called liberality was really superficial. Doctor Carman next discussed the Sabbath question. There should be state interference to secure to the religious and moral elements of the population the comfortable enjoy-ment of a Christian. Prohibition was strongly advocated. The address con-cluded with an eloquent peroration against pride and worldliness, and other more Benton. La. Congressman Smith from Illinois, Writes from Murphysboro, Ill.: "I have tarrh of the stomach."-W. P. Browncauded with an eloquent perofactor against pride and worldliness and other more subtle evils that were arrayed against the life of the church. It was for him and for them to seek it from Methodism. taken one bottle of Peruna for my ca- low, Jonesboro, Tenn. tarrh and I feel very much benefited."-

Geo. W. Smith. Congressman Meckison from Ohio, After the address, a meeting was held to elect officers, Doctor Paisley in the Says: "I have used several bottles of Peruna and feel greatly benefited there by from my catarrh of the head."-David Meekison, Napoleon, O.

Congressman Crowley from Illinois, Writes from Robinson, Ill .: "Mrs. Crowley has taken a number of bottles of Peruna on account of nervous troubles. It has proven a strong tonic and lasting cure."-Jos. B. Crowley.

On the question of candidates for the ministry of from a year's standing, who had passed all their examinations being allowed to vote on conference matters, the general superintendent ruled that they were not competent to vote. William Harrison, of Dorchester, wes elected president, A. D. McOully, secre-tary; G. F. Dawson, statistical secretary. Mr. Harrison, upon being installed into the presidency by Doctor Carman, made a short but forcible speech, expressive of his surprise at being elected to the office, that his ambitions had never been in that direction, but that, with the help of the Congressman Thompso Writes: "Besiden best tonics Perun catarrh remedy. Congressman He ne, Ala .:

Writes from Fort In taken Peruna for grippe, and pleasure in recomm excellent remedy."-M. W. Howard. Congressman Cummings from New York, R. M. Writes: "Peruna is good for catarrh, I have tried it and know it."-Amos W. Cummings, New York City.

Senator Thurston of Nebraska, Writes from Omaha, Neb.: "Peruna entirely relieved me of a very irritating

TWO MURDER CASES

Killing Her Infant.

**BEFORE AMHERST COURT.** 

One the Trial of James Spicer, the

Other Charge Against Woman of

Amherst, N. S., June 17 .- (Special)-

The June term of the supreme court open-ed here today, Judge Townshend presid-ing. The judge, in addressing the grand jury, congratulated them on the fact that the county had at last commenced the

erection of a suitable jail as the present jail was most disgraceful and disreputable

with the murder of her infant child. In

Wm. Hessian, a Nervy Operator,

Sent Up to Supreme Court.

Truro, N. S., June 17-(Special)-Wil liam Hessian, aged 23, was sent up to the

Supreme Court today charged with steal-

ing carpets and furniture to the extent of

about \$500 from Vernon & Co.'s furniture

ON FOR TWO YEARS.

both of the cases true bills were found.

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cough."-J. M. Thurston. Congressman Worthington from Nevada, runa is a good tonic and a safe catarrh family."-G. H. White. Peruna and it has benefited me im- ville, Ind.

mensely."-H. G. Worthington.

Congressman Mahon of Pennsylvania, Congressman Sparkman of Florida,

Writes from Tampa, Florida: "I can U. S. Senator Call of Florida, W. N. Roach, Larimore, N. D., says: "I have used Peruna as a tonic. It has writes: "The Peruna has been recom-indorse Peruna as a first-rate tonic and a writes: "The Peruna has been recom-indorse Peruna as a first-rate tonic and a writes: "S. Senator Call of Florida, writes: "The Peruna has been recom-

able persons, and has been used by some Sparkman. Writes: "My sceretary had as bad a case of catarrh as I ever saw, and since the basis of the statements of Gen. Wheeler."-Wil-liam Call, Jacksonville, Fla. Congressman Brewer of Alabama, Writes: "I have used one bottle of Pe-runa for lassitude, and I take pleasure in Congressman Brewer of Alabama

Writes: "Peruna is an excellent tonic. Haynesville, Ala. I have used it sufficiently to say that I U. S. Senator Gear of Iowa Writing from Burlington, Ia.: "Peruna believe it to be all that you claim for it." S. D. McEnery, New Orleans, La. I can commend to all as a very good tonic."-John H. Gear. Congressman Brownlow of Tennes

Congressman Culberson of Texa Peruna and I feel satisfied that I am now Writes: "I can recommend Peruna as one of the very best of tonics."-D. B almost, if not permanently, cured of ca-Culberson, Jefferson, Tex.

Congressman Livingston from ( Writes: "I take pleasure in joining with General Wheeler, Congressman Brewer and others in recommending Peruna as an excellent tonic and a catarrh cure."-L. Livingston, Kings, Ga.

Congressman Clark of Missouri, vs: "I can recommend your Peruna s a good, substantial tonic and one of the best remedies for catarrhal trouble. John B. Clark.

Congressman Pelham of Virginia, Writes from Bancroft, Va.: "My sisterin-law has has been using Peruna for about one week for catarrh of the throat and is manifestly improved.-"C. Pelham. Congressman Burnett of Alabama,

Writes: "I can cheerfully recommend Peruna as a good, substantial tonic, and a y, Peruna, very good catarrh remedy."-John L. th as a tonic Burnett, Gadsden, Ala. "I have th as a tonic

Congressman Botkin of Kansas v."-Stephen Writes from Holton, Kas.: "Peruna has given me almost complete relief from ernor of South catarrh of the stomach and constipacan recommend tion."-J. D. Botkin.

Congressman White of North Carolina ia and stomach tler, Edgefield, S. C. Writes from Tarboro, N. C.: "I find Peruna to be an excellent remedy for the Congressman Hookshire of Indiana, Says: "From what my friends say Pe- grip and catarrh. I have used it in my

Congressman Wilber of New York David F. Wilber, of Oneonta, N. Y., Congressman Doviner of West Virginia, Writes from Wheeling, W. Va.: "I join Peruna is all you claim for it after the

Congressman Dungan of Ohio,

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Peruna for dy trouble."-M. C. P

Writes: "I have taken one bottle of cure."-E. V. Brookshire, Crawfords-

ten when he was in command in South Africa. Appended to it is a long list of those singled for distinguished mention. Lord Roberts speaks highly of the Canadian contingent, especially in connection of the unsuccessful attack on Cookson's camp, March 31, 1900, in which he says the Canadian Mounted Rifles sustained the heaviest loss of the day. He particularly comments on the gallantry of Lieutenant Bruce Carruthers. Among the civilians mentioned are Lady Henry Bentinck, Berhard N. Baker, president of the Atlantic Transport Line, and Mrs. night;-George Cornwallis West, of the hospital ship Maine. Lord Roberts wishes to record the fact that in April, 1900, Queen

patch from Lord Roberts, a continuation of the field despatches writ-

Victoria entrusted him with four woolen scarves, worked by herself, which she desired to be distributed to four distinguished private soldiers of the colonial contingents of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. The selection was left to the colonial officer commanding the contingent. The Canadian scarf goes to private, now Lieutenant Richard Rowland Thompson, of the Royal Canadian Regiment, for personal gallantry in the field.

# THRONGS OF VISITORS ADMIRE CANADIAN CONTINGENT IN LONDON.

gram's special cable from London says: tion day, tree to be called King Edward's "It is was intended that immediately up- "Col. F. W. Borden, Canadian minister on its arrival at Livenpool the Canadian of militia attended yesterday's review at coronation contingent should proceed at Aldershot.

once by special train to London. Rain fell heavily, however, and the contingent remained on the Parisian over night. The Sydney (C. B.) can never compete in delord mayor of Livenpool boarded the livery of mail in Canada or United States steamer and cordially welcomed Earl with the doming British and Germain liners

Minto. He then addressed the Canadian I troops from the bridge. Regret was ex-presed that the original programme for the reception had to be cancelled. He the reception had to be cancelled. He was gratified to have the contingent in Liverpool. Britain was deeply grateful to Canada for services rendered in South this continue to the service of the service

men are quartered in nine large mar-quees, with board floorings, 60 men in each. The incessant rain of the past few weeks has made the ground very soggy and unpleasant.

and unpleasant. "The men are all in splendid health and presented a most soldierly appearance. They were greatly admired by the throng of people awaiting their arrival at the Britain."

"Lord Minto has arrived in London. Among other arrivals are Premier Tweedie of New Brunswick, Premier Murray of Nova Scotia, Premier Peters of P. E. Island and Premier Bond of Newfound-"The suggestion is made that every town | Toronto Star.

Toronto, June 17 .- (Special)-The Tele- | in Canada plant an oak tree on corona

"Steamship men claim that even with a Canadian 24 knot fast line steamers from

"Hon. Edward Blake met with an aceident Saturday. He was knocked down by a cab and sustained slight bruises and a scalp wound. He is progressing very favorably and is expected to be out in a

Africa. Africa. Africa. Africa. Pelkatt returned thanks on behalf of his command and the troops cheered. The contingent arrived at Alexandra Palace this afterfnoon at 3.30 o'clock. The Palace this afterfnoon at solution learner means erence tax of five to 10 per cent., would at 10 per cent basis, make Britain pay £41,600,000 taxation in addition to £11. 000,000 in increased prices for colonial goods, whereas the colonies would pay only £3,500,000 and get enhanced price £11,000,000 for their goods. Sir Robert adds that preferential arrangements of this kind while popular in the colonies would bring disaster to the trade of Great

The Reasons Why.

Not satisfied with having told us their troubles before, many of the defeated candidates are now recounting them.--



address. The following blessings were stated to be the privilege of all believers—pardon of sin, the extermination of everything in the soul that opposes God, complete victory over every enemy, development of all the powers and resources of the soul to the glory of His name and the good of burganity. It was decided to elect the lay dele-gates to the general conference at 4 o'clock tomorrow.

G. M. Young was elected journal secre-tary, and H. E. Thomas and D. B. Bailey

few remarks.

of humanity. The following station sheet under cor-The following statistics have been glean The following statistics have been glean-ed from the statistical committee: Amounts raised during the year for the various funds, supernumerary, \$1,460; edu-cational, \$1,137; contingencies, \$361; gen-eral conference, \$302; union church re-lief, \$106; Sunday school aid, \$135; sus-tentation, \$2,334; general Epworth League, \$51; total connexional fund, \$23,085. The church received by letter and on trial 1.013 persons: fost by letter, withection was given out at a late hour to-

#### St John District.

St. John District. St. John-Queen square, H. Sprague, D.D. St. John-Centenary, Geo. M. Campbell. St. John-Earnand, Samuel Howard, B. D. St. John-Poriland, Samuel Howard, B. D. St. John-Carmarthen, C. W. Hamilton. St. John-Carmarthen, C. W. Hamilton. St. John-Carmarthen, C. W. Hamilton. St. John-Fairrille, J. W. Kirby. St. John-Fairrille, J. W. J. Clements. Hampton-W. W. Lodge. St. Martins-R. G. Fullton Jerusalem-J. B. Young. Welsford-A. C. Bill, one to be sent. Kingston-H. Pierce. Erndericton District.

Fredericton District.

Fredericton-J. A. Rogers. Marysville-Robert S. Crisp. Gibson-James Crisp. Nashwaak-A. D. McLeod. Stanley-H. S. Young. Boicstown-W. H. Spargo. Keswick-Edmund Ramsay. Sheffield-Harry Harrison. Grand Lake-L. J. Wason. Gagetown-Isaac N. Parker. Chipman-One to be sent.

### Woodstock District

Woodstock-G. A. Ross. Canterbury-C. Flemington. Jacksonville-J. C. Berrie. Hartland-Geo. Ayers. Richmond-T. Støbbings. Centreville-E. C. Turner. Florenceville-W. E. Johnson. Lindsay-J. A. Ives. Andover-J. S. Gregg, one to be sent.

Chatham District.

Chatham-W. C. Mathews. Newcastle-F. H. W. Pickles. Derby-John F. Estey. Richibucto-H. R. Baker. Buctouche-A. E. Lepage. Hercourt-M. R. Knight. Bathurst-John Goldsmith. Campbellion-H. E. Thomas. Tabusintac-H. Johnson.

Sackville District. Sackville District. Sackville, Geo. Steel. Point De Bute-Thos. Marshall. Baie Verte-G. C. P. Palmer. Bayfield-J. B. Champion. Moncton-Central, G. W. Fisher. Moncton-Wesley Memorial, Wm. Penna. Sunny Brae-H. C. Rice. Shediac-T. Pierce. Dorchester-Wm. Harrison. Albert-J. K. King. Aima-Levi J. Leard. Hillsboro-Silas James. Petiteodiac-Isaa Howie. Salisbury-C. H. Manaton. Elgin-T. Alten.

St .Stephen District.

St. Stephen-John Read. Milltown-Wm. Lawson. St. Andrews-J. S. Allen. St. David-Wm. Thompson. St. James-D. R. Chowen. Old Ridge-Jabez M. Rice. Bocabec-H. C. McNeill. Deer Island-Jacob Heaney. Grand Manan-Newton W. Winse Charlottetown District.

Charlottetown-First church, G. M. Young Charlottetown-Grace church, J. W. Mc Charlottetown-Grace church, J. Connell. Cornwall-W. B. Thomas. Little York-Thomas Hicks. Winsloe-Joseph Parkin. Pownal-Richard Opie. Vernon River-S. H. Rice. Montague-Frank Frizzle. Murray Harbor-A. D. McCully. Souris-Edward Bell. Mt. Stewart-Wm. Wass.

Summerside District.

Sackville, N. B., June 19-(Special)-The first session of the conference proper began at 9 o'clock this morning. After a prayer meeting lasting for an hour, Doctor Carman delivered an eloquent and scholarly address. He dwelt on the neces-sity of taking into account not only facts but relations-as between man and man,

Writes: "Your Peruna is one of the best with my colleagues in the House of Rep- use of a few bottles."-David F. Wilber medicines I ever tried."-J. H. Bank- resentatives in recommending your excellent remedy."-B. B. Doviner head, Fayette, Ala.

Writes from Morrisville, Vt.: "I can Writes from Holton, Kas.: "I have taken ating tonic."-Irvine Dungan. recommend Peiuna as an excellent two bottles of Peruna and find it to be Congressman Barham from Call family remedy."-H. Henry Powers. Senator Sullivan from Mississippi,

Writes from Oxford, Miss.: "I take Writes from Oxford, Miss.: "I take pleasure in recommending your great national catarrh cure, Peruna, as the best I have ever tried."--W. V. Sullivan. its merits."-S. S. Yoder, Lima, O.

Congressman Broderick of Kansas, an excellent remedy for colds and throat Writes from Santa Rosa, Cal.: "At the trouble."-Case Broderick.

Congressman Yoder of Ohio,

solicitation of a friend I used your Pe-runa, and can cheerfully recommend it."

THE PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY,

Congregationalist Deputation on Question of Union--Liberty to Sessions and Congregations in Matter of Individual Communion Cups--The Temperance Question.

Toronto, June 18-(Special)-The gen- | the liberty of action to sessions and coneral assembly this morning decided to Rev. J. A. Macdonald seconded the meet in Vancouver next year. It was

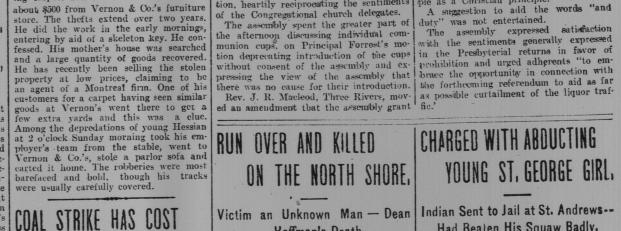
Principal Caven favored submission of reported that all the century fund, save the whole question to a committee for re-

At the alternoon sederatil the accuracy of appointed to changes should be made received a deputation from the congre and if so, what changes should be made or permitted in the mode of administration of the Lord's supper heretofore in

two chunches, and assured the assembly the fences between were not in repair and could easily be broken down. Modifica-tion by Pre-flyterians on creed lines and by Congregationalists on the line of church policy were only necessary to bring about union. The moderater assured the denutation the denutation of the denutation of the denutation the denutation of the denutation of the denutation of the denutation the denutation of the denut of the denutation of the denutation of the denut of the denut of the denutat

bring about union. The moderator assured the deputation of the readiness of the Presbyterian ohurch to welcome any approach, and ex-pressed confidence there would not be the slightest difficulty in coming to an agreement. Rev. Principal Caven moved a resolu-tion heartily regimeents the sentiments agreement and a sentiments tion heartily regimeents the sentiments to be presbyteries strongly hold the view that the church should continue to aim at securing legislation along prohibi-tory lines, The committee asked "That total abstinence be unged upon our peo-

tion, heartily reciprocating the sentiments of the Congregational church delegates. The assembly spent the greater part of the afternoon discussing individual com-munion cups. on Principal Forrest's mo-tion deprecating introduction of the cups without consent of the assembly and ex-pressing the view of the assembly that there was no cause for their introduction.



-William Trescott, an Indian, and a very Metapedia today, an unknown man was ugly looking one, who hails from Prince run over and killed near Tide Head. He Edward Island, was sent over to jail tohad "Young America" tattoed on his arm day from St. George on a charge of abducting the 14 year old daughter of Matand a motto of some order on his breast.

Monday night the I. C. R. manager's car was rushed from Moncton to Meta-pedia to convey Dean Hoffman to Mont-real to connect with the New York train. Alloc his Constable Russell Annstrong, rather than cart his prisoner around the road, real to connect with the New York train. The dean, who was suffering from Bright's disease, expired shortly before reaching Montreal. He was a multi-mil-lionaire and one of the oldest members London county council will spend  $\pounds$  3,500 In decorating and illuminating the Embank-ment and its public gardens, as well as the Westminster and Waterboo bridges, for the coronation.

Summerside—Neill McLaughlin. Bedeque--F. A. Wightman. Tryon--G. F. Dawson. Margate-John Distant. Granville--G. A. Sellar. Bideford--A. E. Chapman. Alberton--W. J. Howard. Cape Wolf--W. R. Pepper. 'Leary--One to be sent. Friday night. Sackville, N. B., June 19-(Special)istory.

Rev. Wm. Penna gave the concluding address. He said the missionary interest was never so great since the first century as at present. He referred to the various systems of religion and said there was ne system that would build up manhood like

The church received by letter and on trial 1,013 persons; 'lost by letter, with drawal and death, 1,064; net decrease, 51; total membership of conference, 13,792; infant baptisms, 932; adults, 128; marri-ages, 381; burials, 607. During the year there were 71 local preachers, 85 exhorters, 152 class leaders and assistants, 566 stewards, 357 society representatives, 208 trustees board repre-sentatives, 207 Sunday school superinten-dents, 12 Epworth League presidents, 34 Epworth League of Christian Endeavor presidents; net total, 1,382. An open session of the conference, at

An open session of the conference, a which missionary interests were discussed

was held tonight, the president in the chair. Prayer was offered by C. Flem-ington, after which the president made a

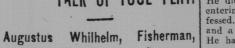
few remarks. Rev. George Steel read the secretary's report; \$7,442 had been collected in the districts of the conference for missions, a net increase of \$489. Rev. Richard Opie followed with an ad-mirable address on China.

Mrs. Howard Sprague, a representative of the Woman's Missionary Society, gave an interesting address. She said there had been a steady advance along all lines of missionary work. Reference was made to the work in China. The W. M. S. in Canada has now a membershim of 17000

Canada has now a membership of 17,000 and \$50,972 was raised during the last

the Christian religion. The great British empire was built up by the truth of God. In conclusion he said no one was too low to be raised and helped.

BODY FOUND NEAR DIGBY : TALK OF FOUL PLAY.



Found Dead-Inquest Begun.

Digby, June 18-(Special)-An inques was held tonight on the body of Augustus Whilhelm, found on the shore at Smith's Whilhelm, found on the shore at Smith's Cove, today. It is believed there was foul play. A number of witnesses testified to a row between Cameron Sims and de-ceased during Monday evening. The de-ceased during Monday evening. The de-ceased was not seen alive after 12.15 Mon-day night. Officers and seamen on the Constance heard a splash in the water at 12.20. The body was discovered at noon today by Geo. A. Dudley, of Smith's Cove. It was recognized as Augustus Whilhelm, a fisherman of the schooner Daisy Linden. Some witnesses swore to threats having

Some witnesses swore to threats having been made by Cameron Sims against de-ceased. Doctor D ivernet, who examined the

body, reported no marks of violence Coroner Daly adjourned the inquiry unti

NEARLY \$30,000,000 cite coal strike have reached nearly \$30,-

000,000. The figures are:

Highest Price for Export Cattle. Toronto, June 17-(Special)-Export cattle, live weight, sold at \$7 per 100 pounds on the market here today, the highest price recorded in the market's history.

Losses in the four weeks of the anthra

\$13,100,000 . 6,480,000 4,200,000

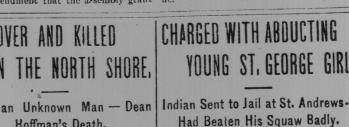
2.500.000 coal region ..... Cost to operators of coal and iron 350.000

\$45,000 for the common fund, had been collected, and an appeal will be made Principal Forrest said there could not

and a blot on the fair name of Cumber-land county. There were only two cases brought before the grand jury—the King vs. James Spicer for the murder of John Spicer, and Augusta Roberts, charged with the murder of infart child, in

the congregational union. Rev. T. B. Hyde, Toronto, dwelt upon the closeness of relations between the two chunches, and assured the assembly. Rev. Dr. McVicar declared this being

tion, heartily reciprocating the sentiments ple as a Christian principle, of the Congregational church delegates. A suggestion to add the



Hoffman's Death. St. Androws, N. B., June 17.-(Special) Campbellton, N. B., June 18-(Special) -As Webb's special engine was going to





### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 21, 1902.

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#### FREDERICTON.

Frédericton, June 17.-(Special)-William Miller, a night employe in the Aberdeen mill, was struck on the head and Bar road. They have with them their hip by a deal this evening and seriously injured.

A country runaway team smashed two carriages on Queen street tonight before it was pluckily, caught by Policeman O'Neil

The Victoria hospital base ball team The Victoria hospital base ball team, of which Senator Thompson is president, met this afternoon at the telephone of fice to consider the proposed game in aid of the hospital on coronation day. T. C. Allen, clerk of the pleas, was elected captain. The hospital team will put up a royal battle and an interesting after-noon for citizens and a profitable one for the hospital is anticipated. John Burns and Nora Sullivan, both of this city, were married at St. Dunstan's church at 7 o'clock this morning by Rev. Farther Carney. They will reside at West St. John.

the city, were mirried at St. Dunsant, church at 7 o'clock tim morning by Were, St. John.
John Rebbington went to St. John this morning hy Were, St. John.
John Rebbington went to St. John this morning hy Were, John at St. John Rebbington went to St. John this morning hy the down house, 'Kanaoasha,' in a price data for experiment and will his sum or arrange the flower gared and dudge that the grant house are unling in the second at the grant house are unling in the second at the grant house are unling in the second at the grant house are unling in the second at the grant house are unling in the second at the grant house are unling in the second at the three price of the days here, the grant house are unling in the second at the three price of the days here, the grant house are unling in the second at the three price of the days here, the grant house are unling in the second at the three price of the days here, the grant house are unling in the second at the three price of the days here, the grant house are unling in the second at the three price of the days here, the grant house are unline in the two yer hold batter the chains (Commission and the two yer hold batter the three three the second in the long the second at the two yer had batter three three three three the second in the long the second three three

 The first of the constraint is not determine the event of the own of the second next for Ottawa. Esty's saw mill shut down today for repairs to broken machinery. Wm. G. Haslam, Wm. J. Irons, Ezekiel McLeod, Edwin Riley and John J. Gordon, of St. John, are applying for incor-poration as the Carleton Foundry Company, for the purpose of acquiring the husiness conducted by Haslam, Irons &

has his trim little yacht Evelyn in the evident, and pointed out the loveliness of harbor, awaiting his coming. this place. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Maxwell, of

The stairs of the club house are being furnished with bannisters by Carpenter Montreal, are in their summer cottage, Heans. The members of the yacht club have just completed the erection of a large, com-modious shed, which will fill a long felt want, as there was no accommodation for

Bar road. They have with them their pretty ponies. J. G. Taylor, of the Halifax Banking Company, and the Misses Taylor, are in Lady Tilley's cottage, and will remain until July 11, when she expects to occupy it herself. Donald MacMaster, K. C., of Montreal, ran down to St. Andrews Saturday and this week hies himself off to London, hop-ing to be in time for the close of the coronation ceremonies. His charming wife and interesting family will occupy their summer villa here until his return. T. R. Wheelock, of Boston, is expected in a few days. His handsome yacht, with the Chinese name, is being painted and overhauled in anticipation of his coming. A stylish horse has also been purchased for him. want, as there was no accommodation for horse and team. Rev. Mr. McKim is getting his summer house in readiness at Ragget Point. He took a large quantity of lumber over yes-terday, and has carpenters at work hurry-ing things to a finish, in his endeavor to be permanently settled there for the sum-mer, next week. Work has heen resumed on the Millidge-Work has been resumed on the Millidge-ville road; now that portion from the lime kiln road cityward is being macad-amized and leveled, and an excellent road made of one that was previously almost uprossable.

Mrs. John Nichols is visiting friends in

Bayswater. Horace King has corpenters at work re-

Horace King has compenters at work re-pairing his house and getting it ready for occupation at an early date. Mrs. E. J. Hilvard and daughter are visiting Miss Tobin. Geo. Jackson, of the custom house, is spending a few days here, the guest of Captain White. Sydney Kerr's pleasure boat, the Della B is now thoroughly fitted and may

gyime enice. 2 0 ruitin Car Makes lrink eas Ta A11 refi Grocer SIMSON BROS. Co. LTD., HALIFAX, N.S. were visiting Whitehead the first of the

A 'bus party consisting of Simeon Jones, G. Sydney Smith and Watson Allen, came over via the Maggie Miller today, en route to Carter's Point. William Soal purchased a very fine horse

from Thomas Hayes to replace the one he lost some few weeks ago. The horse came from P. E. Island, and cost \$140. The berry crop is very backward, and

In many cases a total failure. Mrs. Corbett is visiting her mother, Mrs. McCologan, for a few days. Mr. Unkuff will hold services at the Elston meeting house on Wednesday

Cape. E. P. Hoar, of Moncton, was in the

he came up the creek, brilliantly lighted RILL NOT GUILTY OF MURwith electric lights. As she neared the DERING NATHAN KAPLAN. wharf her search light was in evidence.

verdict.

The steamer is likely to be exceedingly popular, making good time, in motion very steady and comfortably fitted up. R. B. Macredie, barrister, and wife came from Fredericton Saturday, spent Sinday here, went to St. John on the liajestic Monday morning, reaching In-diantown in time to take the Victoria at 0 o'clock for Fredericton volver or cartridges. o'clock for Fredericton. Dr. A. B. Atherton, of Fredericton, was

The bullet with which Kaplan was killed was produced and apparently is of the also in the village on Saturday on a proessional visit. Mrs. H. B. Hall, who has been ill some weeks, seems now slowly improving. same calibre as those in the revolver found. The motive for the crime, as alleged by the crown, is that Kaplan had

APOHAQUI.

Apohaqui, K. Co., June 19.—The country is looking fine. The little warntha and sunshine has done wonders for the crops. There was a pie social in the Foresters' hall last night under the supervision of a committee of the members of the F. B. congregation to aid them in re-painting their church. They had a good time and raised nearly \$40. Mrs. Stephen Jones, who undetwent an operation in having a tumor removed last Saturday, is doing as well as can be extinated as the fore the staturday, is doing as well as can be extinated to Nall's possession after the supervision of the supervision of the fore the supervision of the supervision of the fore the fore another day.

Airs. Stephen Jones, who underwere an operation in having a tumor removed last Saturday, is doing as well as can be ex-pected. Dr. Burnett attends her. He was assisted in the operation by Doctors

McAllister and Pearson.

### HALIFAX.

Halifax, N. S., June 17.--(Special)-A message from Hulbhard's Cove this even-ing states that David Coolen, of Fox' Point, 57 years of age, an industrious and highly respected resident, was found near his home today dead with a shot gun ly-ing near the head. Exemination chemod ing near the body. Examination showed that the charge from the gun had entered his stomach. Coolen had been melancholy

at times and it is not known whether his death was snicide or accident. The will of Margaret Little was filed today. The testator bequeaths \$500 each to the Protestant Opphass, Home, deaf and dumb institution, school for the blind, and the foreign mission fund of the Pres-

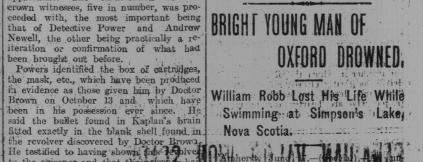


"DO IT NOW."

sleep and mal At all drugs or of Bravley & Co., Montr Large size 250 der of Nathan Kaplan at Clark's Harbor last fall, was found not guilty this even-

was tried during the past three days. Judge Ritchie charged in favor of the prisoner and after deliberating two and a quarter hours the jury brought in their On the retirem in the proceedings but was exceedingly

On the retirement of the jury he conversed with some of his friends. The jury Court opened at 9 o'clock, the prisoner still maintaining his bright and cheerful appearance. The examination of the returned at 6.45 o'clock with the verdict "not guilty."



Mr. Unknift will hold services at the Elston meeting house on Wednesdy hight. HOPEWELL HILL. Thomwell Hill, June 18.—The method house produces a first sequencies \$669 each to the Protestaut, Orphaus Home, deat and the forsign mission fund sol, the Pre-bitagran charch in Ganada... A pequest first sequencies \$660 each to the Protestaut, Orphaus Home, deat and the forsign mission fund sol, the Pre-bitagran charch in Ganada... A pequest first sequencies \$660 each to the Protestaut, Orphaus Home, deat and the forsign mission fund sol, the Pre-bitagran charch in Ganada... A pequest first sequencies \$660 each to the protestaut downthis second and the forsign mission fund sol, the Pre-bitagran charch in Ganada... A pequest first second and the forsign mission fund sol, the pre-test at hadditial Second and there box at a first second in multiple restor, Rev. A, W. Smillers and dust in Second and the fund for aged at the albert House Monday, the sound necessitating the attention of a surgeon. The dog was shot. Mrs. Bedford Bishop, at Hopewell Miss Read, of St. John, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Read, of St. John, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Read, of St. John, as visiting her sister, Mrs. Readior Bishop, at Hopewell Milar K. Robertson, of North Sydney, toot place at that town this afferno. The marriage of R. E. Finn, barrister of Halfar, and Anna L. Russell, took place dugiter of Dr. B. mussell, took place the string of the taged, where kee went willing this week. Miss Ell Steeres, who has been living Being a good swimmer his friends had no fear for his safety and none paid much attention to him until suddenly it was discovered that he was drowning. Before any of the party could reach him the waters of the lake had closed over him An currey, in summing up for the de-fence, began by congratulating the attor-ney-general on the able way in which the case for the crown had been handled. He then undertook to convince the jury that there was not the slightest ground for a conviction but, on the other hand, that the crown had absolutely failed in proving its case and therefore the accused should be acquitted. He went carefully over every phase of the evidence, picking it to pieces bit, by bit until, when he was through it looked as if the whole struc-ture of the prosecution had been torn down. His address, which lasted about an hour and a half, was an able and mas-terly effort. The attorney-general, in his reply, reor the last time. unmarried survive him.

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new owner will probably place it in shape for business. Judge Cockburn, whose health has not

Judge Cockburn, whose health has not been very good for several weeks, has gone to Boston for a short vacation, hop-ing to be benefited by the change. His many friends will wish him a speedy and permanent restoration to health.

MILLIDGEVILLE.

MONCTON.

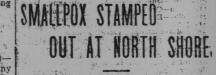
in the mud.

organdie with trimmings of fine lace and ribbon. Her veil of white tulle was caught by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a magnificent bouquet of

A

photograph

village this week. Miss Ella Steeves, who has been living in the States, is visiting her father, J. W. wouth, at nuptial mass. The cereamony The June session of the supreme court will open at the shiretown next Thesday. Tsaiah B. Kinney is home from sea. While a two ton block of granite was being hoisted from the steamer Beaver at the Cape yesterday the chain broke and the stone fell, breaking the steamer's rail, causing other damage and landing in the mud.



Moncton, N. B., June 19-(Special)-The New Branswick Petroleum Company. Loseph's College today. A well 800 féet deep was nitroglycerined yesterday, but so far no results are visible. Preparations where made today for torpedoing a pro-ducing well 400 féet deep. This is ex-pected to be shot tomorrow. Boring still continues at Hillsboro, one well being 1400 feet deep. Of sands are being struck in two or three places. Beveral cows kept in pastures at the

from a roll possibly \$30 in all which he took out of a wallet similar to the large one found by Doctor Freeman in the de-

The crown closed at about 10.35. The defence called no witnesses. Mr. Currey, in summing up for the de-fence, began by congratulating the attor-

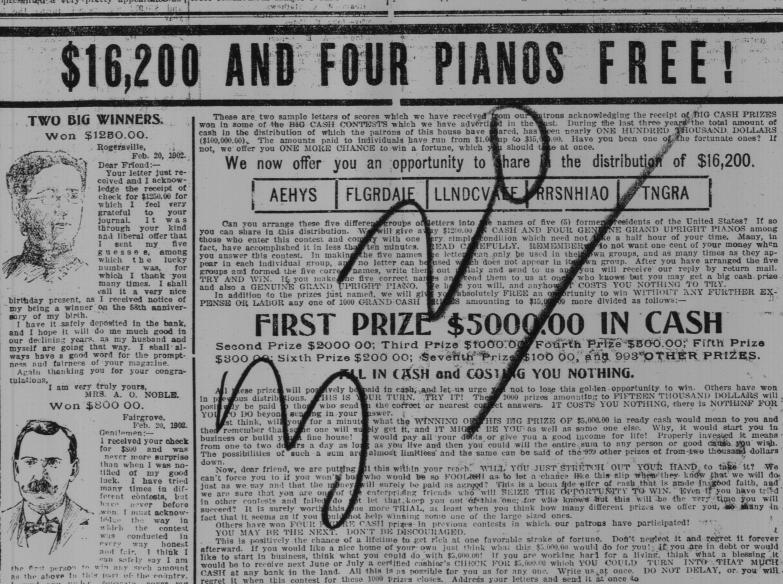
The attorney general, in his reply, re-turned Mr. Currey's compliments by con-gratulating him on his eloquent and skil-The seven patients are being cared for in struck in two or three places. Several cows kept in pastures at the head of Church street have been seized with symptoms of arsenic poisoning. One belonging to Nicholas Arbing died, and two owned by H. A. Whitney are not expected to recover. It is thought some-one may have thoughtlessly thrown Paris green into the pastures. GAGETOWN. Gagetown, June 18—The centre of at-traction now is the steamer Majestic ful address to the jury and then went

Destruction by Landslide in Quebec.

Quebec, June 17-(Special)-A serions land slide occurred near St. Valier, Belle Chasse county, today. Mrs. Raimond Bilodeau and her five year-old daughter lost their lives. Bilodeau's flour mill and residence were carried 30 feet and de-molished. The River Blanche turned from its course and only a pile of wet sand is left.

Burned to Death Saving Child.

Montreal, June 17.--(Special)--Mrs. Louis Couillard of Notre Dame street, Gagetown, June 18—The centre of at-traction now is the steamer Majestic, which made her first trip here Saturday night, arriving about 10 o'elock with about 20 passengers, a number of them coming to spend Suiday with friends. The steam-ery mesented a very pretty appearance as

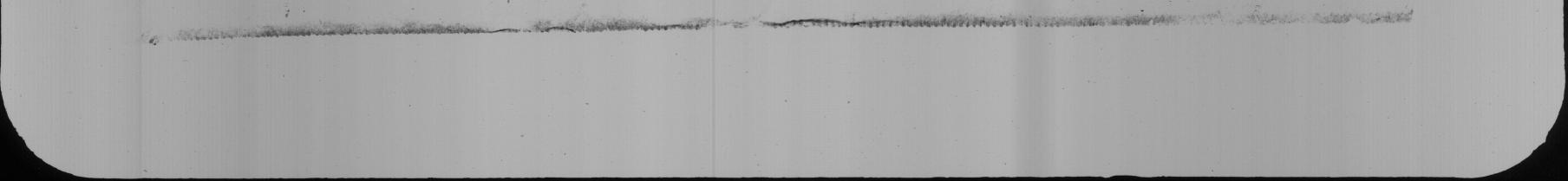


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THEIR BOOMERANG POLICY. Probably the Americans who are no noting with curiosity and disgnst the fact of so many farmers from their own north west emigrating to Canada, fail to realize that to a considerable extent the buildso persistently maintained against Canada.

article provides that the question of granting the franchise to natives will not tongue in the Highlands." He has, at the be decided until after the introduction of self-government. The latter rests wholly same time, following his mother's example, declined to contribute to foreign retion, which it is safe missions, but his action in recognition of to say will not be exercised while any the beloved language of the Highlands is menacing sign of Boer disaffection renone the less notable. And yet as head mains. The practical condition at present also of the Established Church of Scotis that about 800,000 whites south of the Zambesi are now united under a British

such a usually well informed newspape regime as a political and economic arisas the Boston Transcript in this connec tocracy over about 8,000,000 blacks. The peedy reconcilement of the Boers will tion is curious. The Transcript says: This action of the King is significant for two reasons: First—That although he is the constitutional head of the Estab-lished Church of England, he subscribes trengthen the whites and enable them to consider, not what they must, but what they may be pleased to concede. In towards promoting the religious teaching of a rival denomination, and, secondly, he is evidently desirous of preserving, not the Transvaal under Boer rule the native was destitute of political rights, could not move about without a permit and obliterating, the Gaelic language. could not buy liquor. In the Orange Free Our Boston contemporary evidently State his position was but little better.

overlooks the fact that Presbyterianism In Cape Colony there has been a restrict is just as much the Established Church ed Kaffir vote of little account, and in of Scotland as Episcopalianism is the Es-Natal the British colonists have been optablished Church of England, and when osed to granting the natives any voting the sovereign is in Scotland he as naturalpowers. A native franchise in South ly attends the Presbyterian church as Africa is probably therefore very remote. he does the Episcopal church when in Still, many Kaffirs have acquired large England. Neither should the King's wealth in cattle and the race seems kindly action in regard to the Gaelic apable of development. There is no language be taken as the encouragement loubt that all the possibilities of such of any foreign tongue within the Britis development by education will under Britdomain, for Gaelic is conspicuously one ish rule be provided and it consequently of the British tongues, with its home and eems probable that under the just laws, headquarters within the kingdom and the specially as regards taxation and protecstrength of the race to which it is native ion under their contracts, which British government will safely assure them, the natives will prove an invaluable aid in he rough work of building up South pire.

Africa. What may be their ultimate standing will now lie largely with themelves.

A NOTABLE GATHERING.

The great event of the new reign, the Coronation thas been wisely seized upo Yet the King's acknowledgement of this by the king and his counsellors as a fit

fact is an example for the other nations ting opportunity to gather together in London the leading statesmen of the empire. From far and near, from Australia, tending to alienate the affections of many of their subjects by their endeavor Africa and the east, from the islands of to obliterate the mother tongue of sec the sea and from Britain's great heritage tions which have become allied under in this western continent, the nation-

KING OF SCOTLAND AS WELL.

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cutaneous eruption, , pimples and boils,

eneral debility.

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part of this amount be devoted to the of our contemporary in view of the fact have abundant faith in the future of the own country and pride in the glory "aiding of young men to preach the Gaelie" that St. John, in the matter of newspaper and other business, has been a warm and the empire of which they form a part. possibly a winning competitor of Halifax If anyone in Canada today should enin catering to the field of Yarmouth, but deavor to boom the cause of annexation he would receive no more serious hearin than anyone in the States who should closer proximity of this city and our advocate that the republic apply for an greater advantages as a centre for through nexation to the British empire. The ma traffic from the upper provinces and the ter is only of interest to Canadians be land, it is not unnatural. The error o cause of the extraordinary attitude of the American papers referred to, which attilocation, that its people may very well tude merely occasions a smile of surpris throughout Canada. We have been a afford to feel proud of the results they long accustomed to the republic "framing have achieved. Not until long years after its tariffs in its own interests," as the the railway had reached Annapolis was Washington Post says it will continue t Yarmouth afforded any rail connection and in the meantime her steamer service do, that it has become a matter of almo

absolute indifference to Canada how the was indifferent. Yet when the whistle of the locomotive reached her a town are framed-in fact a dead issue. was found that would do credit to any A QUARTER CENTURY AGO. country, and a little town with wealth It was just twenty-five years ago Thurs and industries and social institutions to which no other town could lay claim for day that St. John met with its sweeping dis having aided. Its individuality had been established and its growth had been all the efforts of its own people. Any commany of our citizens. It is not difficul even yet to find scars of that awful fight pliments today therefore reflect purely to

the credit of the natives. ened foundation walls and once handson The point of the matter so far as in New Brunswick are concerned, however, is that such compliments should b ossible of a place which has had no greater natural advantages than many an other town. It is true that St. John ha of which it can now boast are the had some disadvantages, but on the whol has contributed in very marked degree to it must be confessed that this city is not of the efforts made since 1877. the proud superiority won by Britam as "well-groomed" as it might be. Noin the past century's history of the em- body can taunt our city with lack of busi-

ness enterprise in a private way, but a some respects the city has not benefited The King and all his reflecting subjects stranger's search for evidence of our com know that the glory of the Highland regfortable homes in artistic and well-kep as fully as it should have from the les iments of British soldiery is but one evi grounds, and all that sort of thing, is sons then so painfully taught, but a condence of the strong tone that the Gaein templation of those lessons, which will iable to be disappointing-that is to say tongue maintains in the splendid chorus forcefully recur to all our older residents, there are not as many of them in proporwhich marks the British empire of tion to the size of St. John as there are may bear fruit yet.

nations in its forward march of greatness in Yarmouth. It may be possible that when our city expands with the extension of trolley car lines, the suburfus will build of Europe, the sovereigns of which are up more beautifully, and the numerous rickety structures erected on sticks which heave and settle with every winter's frost will give place to substantial buildings upon land purchased and not leased. By day? Just stop and think a minute. builders are hastening to do obeisance to their flag, as in Finland and Poland. that time also our city fathers may have ing up of our northwest has been due to their sovereign lord and to take counsel Britain has a way of doing these things obtained enough pride in their positions the policy which the United States has with one another and with the British somehow which results in the making of to keep our streets in better order and statesmen on the plans for the furtherance friends and admirers of its otherwise to do more for the practical "grooming"

sibilities for the adornment of St. John

with better evidences of architectural

skill and refined taste, and although few

strangers would decry our city as much

dom of endeavoring to attain a reputa

tion for being better "groomed." A per

son who lives in the one place all his life

is apt to lose cognizance of defects in this

selves instead of waiting for adverse

A PUBLIC DUTY.

vestigation of the charges made against

the administration of the Fredericton in

the public mind before the hearing.

Among other things, the Gleaner is in

mission before Commissioner J. H. Barry,

its command sufficient facts to make even

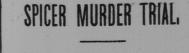
the Gleaner, whose every statement in

carry to a satisfactory conclusion.

EXTRAORDINARILY MISINFORMED.

The New York Sun, the Washington

Post and one or two other America



## AMHERST COURT.

With an Axe.

Spicer, of Spencer's Island, was this mornput on trial before Justice Townshend at the Supreme court for the murder of John

ton; Henry G. Wood, Linden; James Smith, Fort Lawrence; John H. Simpson, Springhil; Alex. McPherson, Springhill; George Symes, Minudie; James Feeley, Wentworth; Nelson Peers, Pugwash Junc-tion; John N. Matheson, Birch Ridge; George Baxter, Chapman Settlement; Samuel Patterson, Pugwash. J. M. Townshend, K. C., opened the case briefty outfining the facts as the with the flames. Charred ruins and blackintrance steps that now lead to only

acant lots are still visible in the re-swept area. St. John in fact is today a city for a large part but 25 years old

and nearly all the wealth and attainments From the great fire St. John learned much and owing to it the outside world earned much of St. John. Possibly in

tion in which accused stated he stood when he fired the fatal shot, which was about 17 feet from deceased. He said

self. The crown rested its case and Stuart Jenks opened the defence, when court

The case will probably be finished to

norrow. Amherst, N. S., June 19-(Special)-

adjourned.

The detectives' explanation of the King's accused described exactly how the victim

and Increased. The brain is a great nerve battery that the Supreme court for the murder of John Spicer at that place November 30th last, of the human body.

times.

Spicer at that place November 30th last, by shooting him.
W. T. Pipes, K. C., and J. M. Town-shend, K. C., appeared for the crown; C. R. Smith, K. C., and Stuart Jenks, for the accused.
The jury is John S. Mitchell (foreman), Middleboro; O. B. Schurman, Southampton; Henry G. Wood, Linden; James
Smith, Fort Lawrence: John H. Simgson.

formation of red vitalizing blood, and in this way supples the brain with extra power to perform its numerous and im-portant duties.

portant duties. Ferrozone is the best preparation for brain workers, and these inclined to a sedentary life. It innoves the appetite, insures good digestion regulates the bow-els, and helps the tomach to do its

the jury returned a verdict of manshaugh

BRAIN POWER

Samuel Patterson, Pugwash. J. M. Townshend, K. C., opened the prosecution had them. John D. Gass, sworn, said he lived at Advocate. On November 30, the accused came to his house, between 3 and 4 o'dock p. m. He said he wanted witness to take his horse and wagon and drive in his road and bring out the body of John Spicer. "I shot him in self defence." Witness asked him where John Spicer was. Accused said: "He is under the tree where I abot him; I will have others there to help you." Accused then rode away. Witness har-nessed the horse and waited till accused came in. When accused came, he told him Fraser Morris would be right in. The James for the rear action of the rearbles me tid accoused it." Waitness to the body. He described the place, the position in which the act eacused to help you." Accused the nose and waited till accused came in. When accused came, he told him Fraser Morris would be right in. The James for the rearbles me tid accused the horse and drove in the James Spicer road and waited till accused came in. When accused came, he told him Fraser Morris would be right in. The led wite messed the horse and waited till accused came in when accused stated he stood when he fired the fatal shot, which was store the position in which the asse card to in which accused stated he stood when he fired the fatal shot, which was

## THE DOMINION CAPITAL.

Cab es Tell ef lilness of Canadians in Africa

the jury returned a verdict of manshaugh-ter, recommending the prisoner to merey. When the verdict was pronounced the prisoner maintained the same disinterested manner that has characterized him throughout the trial. For the first time here, a large num-ber of Amherst ladies attended court dur-ing the two days of the trial, manifesting even more interest than the men. Many of the elergymen in attendance at the Methodist conference were present at times. STRANGE CASE UNRAVELLING IN

Prisoner Shot Man of Same Name as He; Then Brought People to Place Where the Body Lay--Alleges He Was Attacked

Amherst. June 18-(Special)-James How It May Be Strengthened

It is no do bt a fact that had we enjoy reciprocity with the United States and amind the gathering of premiers and min rket there for our agricultural products, the people of our eastern provinces would have stayed at home and developed to a Britain and beyond the seas, is the notable very much greater extent the agricultural resources of these provinces instead of mipeace represent a power greater than the grating so langely to the west and going more imposing naval or military pageant; they stand for a united empire whos into the grain-raising business. Under a reciprocity freaty with the United States, policy shall no longer be dominated by any exploded fallacies of a Little Engthe eastern provinces would have developed into consumers of American products lander type. When a similar gathering on a less comprehensive scale was held flour and meal line, and the even in at the time of the diamond jubilee, the development of our northwest would have non-British world scoffed at the vows of been delaged for many years. The Amfealty to queen and constitution which erican policy of ignoring Canadian dewelopment, instead of cultivating recipro-these men from the outer marches of the cal trade relations with us; has there 5 empire offered as their tribute, but the world has since learned that these vows fore not only proved a direct loss to the have been redeemed in blood on the United States, but has had the result of South African veldt and is in a better building up our northwest in a material mood to recognize the magnitude of the degree at their expense and with the present gathering and to heed the offers effect of developing Canadian competition of service which may se made at London for the European grain markets which on this occasion. might much longer have remained theirs.

#### THE SOUTH AFRICAN NATIVES.

A very important element in the strength of the Boers which the pro-Boer advocates during the war pensistently overlooked, was the large native population under the control of the Boer fighters. The census of the Orange Free State king and court or by the people of the according to the last figures under its independence gave it a population of 77,716 frid Laurier, who is himself the embodiwhites and 129.787 natives. Of the whites 10,761 were directly engaged in agriculture, holding with them 41,817 "colored servants." The population of the Transvaal before the war was stated as 245,397 whites and 748,759 matives, a proportionate number of the latter being doubtles also "colored servants.' These "colored servants." or Kaffir boys, were, according to all accounts, practically slaves and very largely augmented the forces of the Boers as servants during the war, their aid and that of foreigners probably enabling the Boers to quite equal the British force at any time in the field.

Now that the war is ended, the ques tion of dealing with the natives becomes a very important one, and, as has been the case in all treatment with the native in other British colonies, they stand to benefit by the change immensely. It may be true that there has been much sentimental nonsense printed about British love for the natives, and it may be true that the British colonist in South Africa as King of Scotland he would be Edward equals the Boer in his contempt for the I., may feel to some degree mollified a Kaffirs-probably because the Kaffirs de- his action in regard to the assistance o serve it. But there is this difference be- the Scottish church. He has announced tween British mastery and Boer mastery his intention of continuing the annua -that the British pay the Kaffirs better than the Boers did and will see that they are not flogged to death. He has far more remunerative use for them in satisfying the demand for labor, especially in Highlands and islands of the northern the mines, where in 1899 they were employed to the number of 97,800. He is has expressed in writing the wish that willing to be just toward them and under British rule the prohibition of liquor sell-What are Humors? ing to natives will surely be enforced. It They are vitiated or morbid fluids coursis certainly to be assumed that under ing the case and all cring the lissnes. The ar commonly due to defect the diges-tion in the simetime inherited Hou do they maniful themselves? British rule the natives formerly under Boer government will be more pro-perous and contented.

The British political attitude toward the native is, however, the principal matter salt and **h** weakned How are they in which reform is to be noted. The ex- and act nature of the attitude has not been etermined, for it is in detail admittedly Hood's a difficult problem, and the eighth article of the peace terms recently signed implies suffered from them the postponement of its solution. That It is the best

the monore a station and

isters of the crown, the rulers by the the natural animosity of the foreign el people's will of the king's domains in ments which happen to have come unde heir dominion event of the coronation. These men of

## THE TEANSATLANTIC TRADE.

Another line in which the grasping ter and in urging our citizens to the wis American policy is apt to alienate Canadian trade is the American endeavor to nonopolize the transatlantic business under American management and ownership. if not under the American flag. The recent Morganization of a number of the line unless it is brought to his notice, and New York steamship lines has awakened the fact might as well be owned by our such resentment in England that the or-

ganization of a rival service to Canada has criticism. been announced as probable. In the natural order of events, as has hitherto been stated in The Telegraph, there would be no early prospect for the financial success of a Canadian fast line, but since the Americans seem so anxious to oblige the British to acknowledge their supremacy, it seems entirely within the

History has been making rapidly since bounds of possibility that the British 1896, and many of the men who repremay take the trouble to demonstrate that sented their nations on the former occas they can be absolutely independent of ion are returning to swear a new allegi Americans. The Canadian route certainly ance and to repeat the offers of service affords the shortest sea trip and if a first-class greyhound service were establerror in stating that Mr. J. Harvey to their new crowned king. To no one lished from St. John it would stand to Brown, of this city, is the formulator among them all, we venture to think, will a more hearty greeting be given by the cut more into American trade than any the charges, as these have been made by American service could reap from Cana- The Telegraph. Upon the statement great British metropolis than to Sir Wildian trade. Nothing succeeds like success, made by The Telegraph and at our reand any good service if maintained long quest, the provincial government has ment of that wide spread liberty which enough in efficiency to merit success the war-worn flag of Britain brings to pretty certain to secure a measure of it. the alien peoples whom it covers. Sir If the British people themselves should de- K. C., of Fredericton. We have no de Wilfrid is an object lesson to those wisecide that they as a matter of sentiment sire to forestall the evidence which will acres who scarce can realize that in a prefer to travel to from a Canadian port, be given under oath before the Roya generation the old feud of the Boer and it is in their power to turn the tide of Commission, but if there is any further Briton will be recalled in South Africa travel from American ports. In this con- necessity of preventing the public from only as another example of the freedom nection the Canadian Trade Review re- being misinformed, The Telegraph has at which British rule ensures to every subject. Sprung from the race whose valiant marks:-

"There is no doubt that with our facilistruggle for domination in the new world ties we can not only shorten the seagoing trip across the Atlantic, so as to fully ended on the Plains of Abraham, Sir Wiltrip across the Atlantic, so as to fully meet American competition, but also to prove a powerful rival for the sea-going trade of the northern half of the conti-nent. All questions as to the names of this or that port must be subordinated to the necessity of giving the new ser-vice the advantage of the best that Canada can offer. For the passenger busi-pass the trip must be made as short as frid Laurier, the premier of United Canade, is a splendid example of the unity o purpose which may be developed, in peoples whose blood, language and traditions are different, by the display of the broadest principles of freedom in govern

Canada can offer. For the passenger busi-ness the trip must be made as short as possible, and if practicable, an all-the-year-round port selected. The concentra-tion of capital and of effort to build up American business, which we are now called upon to face, is no mere passing phenomenon. It is recognized by all shrewd business men as being the inevit-able result of expansion in the application. The Scottish people who had made pr test at the assumption by the King of th title of Edward VII., on the ground that able result of expansion in the applica-tion of new methods in the consolidation and management of capital. The dominion must, therefore, be prepared to struggle for the forwarding interests of the northfor the forwarding interests of the north-ern half of this continent—both by land and sea—lest they be controlled by a syndicate of capitalists, foreign to us, whose sole purpose is to earn dividends on watered stock and who would not subscription, instituted by Queen Vic toria, of £2,000 per year to the Presby terian Church of Scotland "for the proagation of the Christian religion in the esitate to destroy the business future of the dominion to accomplish that end.' pontion of the United Kingdom," and

GROOMERS WANTED.

The editor of the Halifax Chronicle the real development of public sentiment in Canada, they must have realized er who has been making a tour of Nova this that if there ever was any popula Scotia, avers that Yarmouth is the "best roomed town of its size in Canada and idea of annexation among the people of the Canadian provinces it has long since e has seen them all." This is rather a sweeping assertion, but he goes on to evaporated, and that there is not the remotest possibility of ever winning favor set forth the causes for his compliment for such an idea. This is not because and dilates upon the well-kept hedges the velvety lawns, the architectural beauty any persuasion on the part of the people of the buildings and the evidences of in England, as every Canadian knows full oride in their personal surroundings which well, but which some Americans misannot fail to attract the attention of the takenly aver to be the reason; it is wholly and entirely a voluntary sentiment visitor as characteristic of the people of Yarmouth. Perhaps there is just a little among the Canadians themselves who prebit of enterprise tinging the ulterances fer to continue as Britishers and who

illness seems the most likely one. fell. On his ci The evening reprint is not discu the accused said he went into the woods Allan steamship service this week.

NOTE AND COMMENT

The good old King of Saxony has smoked

What were you doing 25 years ago t

Were you born before the fire?

nis last cigar.

The king is not so seriously ill as t give any ground for guessing that there may be another coronation within many vears.

respects, there is no harm in speaking candidly once in a while upon such a mat-

A letter and expressions of opinion i regard to the Market Square band stand site, crowded out of this issue, will appear tomorrow.

The Market Square site for a ban stand, suggested in The Telegraph yester day, seems to have struck a large vein of popular approval.

It is said that the Boers sing when they surrender-a beginning of the grand sweet song that may characterize their lives if

The Fredericton Gleaner has published good British subjects. several paragraphs in reference to the in

An extraordinary story of setting wreck adrift derelict, to become a menace to navigation, is told in our des

stitution for the education of the deaf and patches this morning. dumb. These paragraphs have apparently been written with the object of embar-Mont Pelee seems to have been able rassing the investigation and of prejudicing

far to supply the world fairly well with fied to conversation he had with accused previous to the shooting when accused stated John Spicer had been using him bad. Witness advised him to give deceassamples of its ashes. Orders will doubt less be promptly attended to.

ed a heat in the courts, when accused If you rent a house unfurnished above stated he would give him a heat with a gun and that he would shoot the next £20 per year in England the landlord is time he met him on the premises. Austin Smith and W. E. Dunkerton not held responsible for its condition Emigrants to England beware. testified to conversation with accused af

ter the shooting. Robert Newcomb described the wounds. Policeman James A. Simpson testified to a conversation he had with accused in Is the twentieth century gypsy ordered an investigation by royal comabandon horse-trading? A band of them are now reported traveling across the United States in elaborate automobiles. jail at Amherst. Accused in reply to Simpson: "Did you tell Mrs. Bigelow the day before the shooting that you would What next? - - -

The age of voters in British Columnitia hereafter under the new provincial fran-chise law is to be only 18. Women have not been enfranchised, although 12 out of not been enfranchised, although 12 out of a long time.' a long time." Simpson gave accused's description of the shooting. He said John barked at accused like a dog. Mrs. Barbara Bigelow, postmistress at Mrs. Barbara Bigelow, postmistress at 27 voted for it.

reference to this affair has so far been The decision to amalgamate the Univer an error, realize its mistaken attitude. sities of Kings, Windsor, and Dalhous We presume that the Gleaner and the Halifax, has it appears been deferred for people of Fredericton desire the truth a year owing to the opposition of the in reference to this institution. No one Kings alumni. There are very many arcan desire this more than The Telegraph, guments pro and con, but the pros seen which has undertaken this investigation to have the best of it so far. Whether with the single purpose of righting what such a federation would lead to the bring seems, from the evidence before us, to ing in of any other provincial colleges be a great public wrong. And that put a question possibly to be demonstrated by pose The Telegraph pledges its faith t success or failure in the one instance.

St. John doesn't absolutely promise vet that it will have another monumen mong its artistic beauties, but it will indulge in the pleasure of laying a corner

on the ground that it will eventually lead Bishop Casey has returned from hi to annexation, in which event we could have all the privileges of free trade with the other states. It seems remarkably strange that in view of Canada's history Shediac, 70 at Upper Aboushagane, 80 at Barachois, 202 at Cape Bald, 25 at Mel-rose, 22 at Sackville, 18 at Dorchester, more than 200 at Memramcook and 80 at

with mottoes of welcome. Families knelt by the gates of homes to receive the hishop's blessing. The procession was pre-ceded by mounted men in uniform. At Moneton the first step was taken in the ordination of Rev. Joseph O. La-zotte, he was ordained sub-deacon at Shediac, deacon at Barachois and was elevated to the priesthood at St. Joseph's college.

-- University of Ottawa Commencement. after dinner; hadn't seen deceased before Ottawa, June 18-(Special)-A cable that day; heard a noise and step and saw deceased coming towards him with an axe; said he said to deceased: "You are

Ortawa, June 18-(Special)-A coble from Cape Town says: Dangerously ill, 14 June, Pine Tower Bridge, 3rd C. M. R., 430, George Robb, Ottawa, enteric fever; dangerously ill, 16 June, 2nd C. M. R., E. C. Redswell, Medicine Hat, enteric fever; Klerksdorp, 17th June, 2nd C. M. R., 628, Louis Freeman, Hamilton. The 54th annual commencement exeraxe; said he said to deceased: 1 of are coming at me with your axe, don't come any further," but deceased paid no at-tention, and did not stop, but made grim-aces at the accused. Accused said he repeated this warning three times, but John kept on. When John came to a limb he started to get over it and with his axe in his hands in a threatening attitude. Ac-oused told him he had his gun with him.

R., 628, Louis Freeman, Hamilton. The 54th annual commencement exer-cises of the University of Ottawa took plage this afternoon. The hall was thronged. The degree of doctor of laws was conferred on Hon. Edward P. Morris, K. C., St. John's (Nfld); master of arts upon Maurice W. Casey, Ottawa; licenti-ate of theology on Ambrose Madden, of Winnipeg, and bachelor of laws on George O. McHugh, Belleville. cused told him he had his gun with him. During the time he was warning the old man he never took up the gun, but reached for it only when he thought the old man was going to pounce on him and he thought his life was in danger. He said he did not put the gun to his shoul-der, his only intention being to wing him to prevent his coming at him. He said he did it in self defence, and as deceased arent to get over the limb his left side

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went to get over the limb his left side swenved which caused the shot to lodge where it did. Accused said that before shot was fired he saw deceased working the mittens off his hands and clutching the How any man may quickly cure himself handle of the axe near the head. John McCormick corroborated the principal portion of Gass' evidence. John Smith, and Francis Morris testi taken from an think of

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tra-bours the received and I have a function of the received and I have and can truthfully say it is a reak men. I am greatly improved rength and vigor."

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and it usually d stomach, and it usually Heretache, Indigestion, h, Constipation and some-ain the region of the Kidneys. tipation and some-region of the Kidneys. times du A ready re ll be found in Wheeler's Botanic Bitgers. At all dealers, only Spencer's Island, referred to conversatio 25 cents. spencer's 1stand, referred to conversation with prisoner the night before the tra-gedy. He said deceased had been hound-ing him to death and if he came at him again with an axe he would defend him-

Miss Davies Wedded.

Ottawa, June 17 .-- (Special)-Christ hurch cathedral was the scene of an ineresting and fashionable event today. when Miss Ethel Davies, second daughter of Sir Louis Davies, was united in mar-riage to J. D. Hyndman of Portage La Prairie, Rev. Cecil Wiggins performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Henry Kitt-son. After the ceremony Sir Louis and Lady Davies held a reception at their house on Metcalf street. Mr. and Mrs. Hyndman left for Montreal and Quebeo and from there will go to the bride's old home at Charlottetown (P. E. I.) for a ew weeks.

THE CARE OF THE FEET

is important. The pain and annoyance of Chilblan Tender Fest, Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing Vails, etc. may be quickly re-lieved and oned by oathing well in warm water, dry will and apply thoroughly Kendrick's White Liniment. Try it and

Grover Cleveland, Doctor of Jurispredence Philadelphia, June 17—For the first time in the United States, the honorary degree of doctor of jury prudence, was conferred today at the Angustinian of the College of St. Thomas of Villa Nova. The respirent was ex-President Oleveland.

COLCHS THAT IRBITATE and inflame he throat, loss of voice, Bronchial and Automatic Coughs, prompt-ly related with The Baird Company's Wine of Ter, Honer and Wild Cherry. This preparation is algoby recommended for Public Spearers and Singers. "It clears the threat" effect that deceased had not the reputa-tion of being very peacable. C. R. Smith, K. C., addressed the jury on behalf of the accused, and spoke for one hour and 40 minutes. W. T. Pipes, K. C., for the crown, spoke 40 minutes. The judge's charge was strongly against the accused. The case went to the jury at 6 o'clock. After being out two and a half hours,

such newspapers persist in such arguments. Had they given any attention t

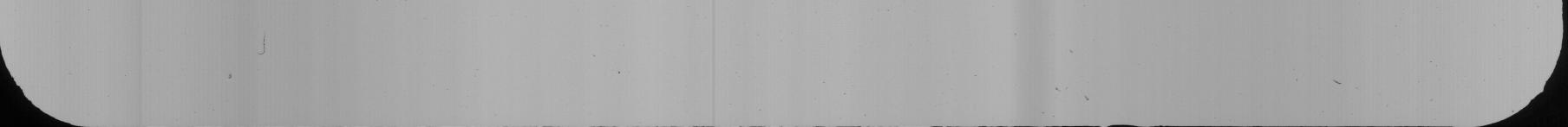
tone for one.

newspapers advocate the continuance of he tariff discriminations against Canada Bishop Casey's Confirmation Tour.

Amberst, N. S., June 19-(Special)-The Spicer trial was continued today. The principal witness was the accused, who, in a matter of fact way, detailed the circum-stances of the affair, along the same lines as that of the witnesses for the prosecu-tion, going more particularly into the cir-cumstances which led to the unpleasant-ness between deceased and himself, which seems to date back for some years, and which was owing to a disputed line fence. In 1895 and 1896 they had trouble about their cows, at which time deceased rushed at him with a stick, striking twice over the head, injuring him to such an exonfirmation tour in Westmorland county, during which he confirmed 973 boys and girls. There were 257 at Moncton, 87 at

the head, injuring him to such an ex-tent that he required medical attendance. He says he did not intend to shoot him, but was firing to one side, but that de-ceased in attempting to step over a limb

swerved to one side and the shot thus entered the left breast; that he used his St. Anslem. His lordship was given a grand recepgun in self defence. The other witnesses for the defence were tion everywhere. On the way from Bara-chois to Cape Bald, parishioners turned Norman Barteau, George C. Harrison James Kirkpatrick, Wm. Elderkin, Archi out on horseback and in carriages, and in places the roads were lined by trees for bald McLellan, A. W. Atkinson and John W. Turple, whose exidence was to the effect that deceased had not the reputathe occasion, and arches were erected, with mottoes of welcome. Families knelt



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 21, 1902.						
	parties, several smaller ones will visit this	NETHERWOOD CLOSING.	JUBILEE AS MINISTER,	ROTHESAY CLOSING,	Bargains	st. JOHN, N.B., June 2, 1902.
re a barbecue on coronation day. The construction of an additional story the immigration building at Sand Point 1 be commenced at an early date. A small box of wild strawberries came	city. The city market will be closed on Coro- nation day, but will be open till 11 o'clock Wednesday evening. A pie social and concert will be held at Nerepis Tuesday evening. Some city talent will assist. The proceeds will be	INSTITUTION.	AY RECEPTION AT ST. JUDE'S CHURCH IN HONOR OF REV. H. M. SPIKE. List City Church of England Clergymen Present Him With Gold-Headed Cane in Honor of His Attaining 50 Years as MinisterAd- dress Read and Speeches Made.	COLLEGE FRIDAY. Large Gathering of Visitors See <sup>®</sup> the Boys in Series of SportsPresentation of Prizes,	We have just red Pants for Men and much below the red	rived a later line of Suits and d Boys, which were bought egular prices, and will give our his deal. This will give you Suits
e the pioneers of the season. fine deer was killed at Pocologan on Shore Line Railway last Saturday.	The late Capt. Geo. H. Perry, of Yar- mouth, left an estate of about \$68,000, of which \$10,000 and other property goes to his daughter, Mrs. Seretha Goudey.	ed Netherwood, the beautiful Roth school for girls, Wednesday, when the ing exercises took place. A large num of visitors were present from the and elsewhere, the presence of m	There was a pleasant assembly last even ing in the Sunday school room of St Jude's church, Carleton, when Rev. H. M	morning, with the following results:- Halt-mile (senior)-Merritt, Scovil, Ritchie Time-2 minutes 42 seconds.	and Pants at about	tisement next week for particulars, Men's and Boys' 199 Union St. Opera House Block, St. John, N. B.
octor Gilchrist, chairman of the com- tee on the North End memorial ex- is an invitation to all members of the th African soldiers to attend in uni- n at the laying of the corner stone on enation day. he old Springdale paper mills, on the th branch of the Salmon River, three	will be issued. John E. Moore's new mill at Pleasant Point is about completed, but will prob- ably not begin work until the first of the month. Machinery of special and im- proved kind is part of the equipment.	are particularly beautiful at this sea the spacious lawns with their sta- trees, and tall well-kept hedges, wei fitting background for the bright pio- presented by the prettily gowned guests, and the bright-faced pupils ga- in white with yellow trimmings. It is ideal day for an outdoor fete the	son; of England ministry. Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond presided, and on behalf of his brother clergymen, read a congratulatory address <sup>i</sup> to Mr. Spike, in which reference was made to the esteem in which he was held by the city clergy of and of their best wishes men his attain	2.20 (senior)-Merritt, Scovil, Paterson Time-27 seconds. 2.20 (junior)-Gillmor, Clerke, Mackay Time-33 seconds. High jump (senior)-Merritt, Paterson Ritchie, A.; Otty, Scovil-4 feet 6 inches. High jump (junior)-Gillmor, Mackay, C. Adams, J.; Campbell-3 feet 11 inches. Höp, step, jump (senior)-Merritt, Pater son, Scovil-40 feet, 7 ½ inches.		<b>KNO-BUG</b> Bug Killer and Potato Grower.
es from Penobsquis, King county, were troyed by fire on Monday evening. in other dwellings were destroyed at same time. Vord comes down river that if the er between Woodstock and Fredericton omes much lower the steamer Aber-	at Waterford had their annual outing Wednesday. They came to the city and seemed to enjoy the unusual "picnic" quite as much as city children do a visit to seashore or country. Sidney Macmichael and Oscar Finley narrowly escaped drowning at Westfield	Around the cool shaded rooms of pretty floral decorations, chieffy in ye and white, the school colors, and numerous guests were made to feel to oughly at home by the graceful court of Mrs. Armstrong and her assists	gospel. On conclusion of the address, Rev. Mr Spike was presented with a gold headed cane, with the following inscription "Rev. H. M. Spike, from the St. John clergy, June 19th, 1902." In responding, Mr. Spike acknowledged indebtedness to the donors, outling	McLean-34 feet 11½ inches. Throwing cricket ball (senior)-Grimmer Merritt, Paterson-88 1-3 yards. Throwing cricket ball (middle)-Carson Barnaby, Mabon-80 yards. Throwing cricket ball (iunior)-Mackay,C. Adams, J.; Gillmor-52 1-3 yards. Putting shot (senior)-Merritt,Scovil,Pater son-30 feet 10 inches. Stand and broad (middle)-McKim, Mac	KNO-BUG SIETR	KNO-BUG is better than Paris Green First, because it is not poisonous and easier to handle. Second, because it does not injure the plant as Paris Green does. Third, because it stimulates the growth of the vine and increases the yield o
<ul> <li>It is thought in some quarters that may have to lay off inside of a week.</li> <li>ohn J. Weddall went to St. John night and there joined his brother, R. W. Weddall. Today they sailed the government steamer Lansdowne a two or three weeks' trip around of the two results and Norra</li> </ul>	struck the boat and upset it. They cludg to the bottom for an hour and were rescued. The members of the Royal Arcanum will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the order on the evening of the 24th. A meeting will be held by the St. John council at which delegates will be present	were served to the guests, alter of the city people took the train for hi The pupils will leave for their homes morning. During the past year Netherwood been enlarged by the addition of ser study and bed rooms. The dining r has been greatly improved and is turing its former size bright, airy and	of ministerial life and related many in teresting reminiscences from his nearly in exhaustible fund. Other speakers who gave short addresse throughout the evening were Revs. Canon Richardson, W. H. Sampson, P. Owen Jones, Leb. W. McKiel, L. A. Hoyt, A G. H. Dicker, A. D. Dewdney; Ald. J M. Barten also make	There was a large number of visitor during yesterday afternoon, the greate number going out from the city. Th Artillery band played a choice programm on the college grounds. The sports wer resumed at 1 o'clock, and the afternoon was 'greatly enjoyed' the students enter	BOW TO USEIT	potatoes. Put up in the fo m of a dry powder. <u>1 lb.</u> <u>3 lb.</u> <u>8 lb.</u> <u>20 lb.</u> packages. <u>15c.</u> <u>30c.</u> <u>65c</u> <u>\$1.25</u> each. SIFTERS, 50c. EACH EXTRA.
ia, seeking health as well as enjoying pleasures of the trip,Fredericton id. number of horsemen who made ar- gements to come here with horses with intention of going to South Africe	and Amherst (N. S.)) Supper will be served after the meeting. A new woodboat sails the St. John river; but her appearance is strangely at variance with her name. She was built	tractive. In fact the aim of Neonervise is to be a veritable home for the y- students, and every arrangement is r with that end in view. In the new r the effect of yellow and white has carried out in woodwork and tinting artistic effect.	wood bung and and boms been with Among the many participation and been with Among the many pastorates which he has filled were those at Tusket. Newport an	Members of the Old Boys' Association acted as officials, and the programme wa well carried out. The results are:	GOOD	ONS, : St. John, N. B. Don't use cheap praint on your house or the first blast of stoum and rain or ho summer sun makes it look shabby. One paint with no remation is dear pain.
now objecting to go on the steamer march when she loads the horses at y claim they were employed west to ompany, the horses to South Africa at certain rate and that now that the rese are to go to England the rate of ges has been greatly reduced.	bers are strong, and powerful, the craft bers are strong, and powerful, the craft as a whole is staunch and safe, and from appearance would seem to uphold strength and discourage weakness in all tangs, yet f on her stern appears this lettering: X- 10-U-8.	The studio is an interesting place year, the walk containing some espec- fine work by the pupils, the line of the and white being broken by an occas color sketch. Miss Sarah Buckley, of Jersey, has some very good work to be adding a warded the first Driz	Indiality Indiality Indiana International (N. S.) For 12 years he are Indiana and Anaquash (N. B.) Indiana (International Content of the area of the a	Scovil and Paterson-19, feet, 5½ inches. Scovil and Paterson-19, feet, 5½ inches. (220 yards race (middle)-McKim, Carso and Patillas, Time-30 seconds. 440 yards race (senior)-Merritt, Scovil and Paterson. Time-19%. McKim, Barnaby an McSweeney. Time-19%. 100 yards dash (senior)-Merritt, Scovil		Ramsa//'S Paipt
Il parties will visit the marinine prov	A telephone message at central police station Wednesday was that a thief had stolen a chestnut mare, valued at \$200, from Mr. Jago's barn at Fredericton. The	marked progress. Her work was er studies in black and white from still and casts Miss Mary Burchill, wi	life nner CAPTAIN ARCHIBALD MACDONNEL	100 manda dach (middle)-McKim Carso		known in canada. Made f om the pure materials-m de right, t preserve you house, to beautify it, to nake it look free and bright. It ady for use and sold b all dealers at the right price for the bea

and the third, which will be in the city during exhibition time, will leave Boston on August 20 and return September 3. The party which will leave Boston on August 5 will go by steamer to Charlotte-town, and after touring the provinces will sail from Halifax. Besides these large

#### Albert County Court.

In the Local Courts

o their passengers.

The case will stand until Saturday.

Meantime cases will he tried in the order

"Wooden Russia" is the name familiarly

n which they appear in the docket.

Hopewell Hill, June 17-Albert county In the circuit court yesterday the jury disagreed in the case of the King vs. court opened this morning at the Cape, "Joseph Morris, six for conviction and six Judge Wedderburn presiding. The members of the bar present included Hon, H. for acquittal. Hon. H. A. McKeown, crown prosecutor, recommended that the R. Emmerson, M. G. Teed, Dorchester; prisoner be let go on his own recog-W. B. Jonah, Elgin; James P. Sherren, W. B. Jonah, Elgin; James P. Sherren, p. Hopewell Gape; M. B. Dixon, Riverside; n. W. A. Trueman, Albert. The grand jury were: B. T. Carter, foreman; Henry Bal-ser, J. H. Gunning, A. J. Steeves, G. M. Stell, C. C. West, G. W. Newcomb, W. E. Stiles, Captain J. A. Read, John Nickerson, J. E. Martin, C. W. Ander-W. H. U. L. Martin, C. W. Andernizance. Judge McLeod, before discharging he prisoner, severely reprimanded hun ofer-past conduct and gave him good ad-In the civil docket the trial of Cormie

vs. the Lominion Atlantic Railway was begun. This is an action for damages to the amount of \$5,000 brought by John L. Nickerson, J. E. Martin, C. W. Ander-Nickerson, J. E. Martin, C. W. Ander-son, W. H. Martin, Charles Morris, Ed-ward Stevens, Dimock Steeves, Hone Steeves, W. H. Bishop, W., Crocker, Jud-son Jonah, John M. Tingley. The petit jury were: W. H. Wilmot, S. Steeves, Samuel Stewart, S. S. Cakhoun, Allen Robinson, C. D. Shaw, Wm, Wallace, Isaac Vinney, J. H. Copp, S. Wilbur, Wil-liam Bray, F. E. O'Connor, Caleb Dow-ling, David Elliott, George Stewart, S. Horseman, John Garland, J. J. Blake, George Bishop. Cormier, of Shediac, for injuries sus-tained by his little four-year-old boy Fred while a passenger in company with his parents on the Prince Edward, May 16, 1900. The little boy had the first three fingers of his left hand badly crushed by ingers of ms left hand badiy crushed by a door and amputation above the first joints was considered necessary. The first witness for the plaintiff was Doctor King, of Buctouche, who testified as to the in-George Bishop. The docket was as follows: jury. He considered amputation neces

#### Criminal Docket.

The King on complaint of Morris Gold-man vs. Samuel Anderson, assault-True bill Bastardy.

The King at the instance of the overseers of the poor of the parish, of Honewell, on complaint of Margares. Patterson vs. George Riley. Appeal Docket

James Beckwith, appellant, and the King on complaint of Henry A. Stiles, respondent.

Jury Cases. --- Litte

Joséph A. Arsenau, by Stephen Beechin ir., his next friend, vs. Henry A. Stiles. George A. Staeves vs. John T. Steeves. Caleb Steeves vs. L. Archibald. Non Jury Case. Hazen Forsyth vs. Thomas J. Leahy.

The value of the estate of the late Stepher Ralli, of Ralli Brothers, bankers, London, Liverpool and Manchester, who died in Monte Carlo in April, has been sworn at £1,067,431. All went to relatives.

SEM'-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH'S PICTURE PUZZLE Re \$

FIND THE CAT THAT THE DOG IS PURSUING.

some days in St. John. According to the itinerary received by the Royal hotel, the owner offered \$50 for recovery. The horse first party will leave Boston on July 16 and return. August 1. The second will leave on August 5 and 'return August 18, and the third, which will be in the city during arbibition time will leave Boston will and shortly before midnight another mes-sage came from Mr. Jago that he had recovered the animal. He had gone in a prize for general excellence and had usual talent. Miss Florence Murray won a prize for general excellence and had some good work on view.

other young ladies whose work was greatly admired, were: Misses Vassie, Richardson, Brenan, Pitfield, Ratchford, Robinson and Murray

The outdoor exercises consisted of a very pretty drill by a number of young girls in white gowns, with yellow sashes, the movements being executed with fine precision. The piece de resistance, how over; seemed to be the pantomime, A Dress Rehearsal, in which the followin

young ladies took part: Misses Robinson, Florence Murray, Louise Murray, Grace Hayward, Sarah Buckley, Carrie Wooster, Ethel Wooster, and Edith Burchill. Miss Ina Brown looks after the physical training of the Netherwood pupils, and the interesting pantomime was the climax of the ment. past year's work. It was a splendid ex-hibition of development in physical cul-ture, and the self-control which is secur-

ed by the pupils. The work of Misses Louise Murray, Grace Hayward, Sarah Buckley and Flor-ence Murray was particularly good, and won the commendation of the spectators. While tea was being served on the lawn, the following programme was given, and proved very enjoyable: Duet—a Dans. les Bois

jury. He considered amputation neces-sary and, with another physician, oper-ated. Other witnesses were John L. Cor-mier, father of the child, and Mrs. Cor-mier. This concluded the case for the plaintiff. The defendant's attorney moved for a non-suit but was refused. He than

plaintiff. The defendant's attorney interview of the then for a non-suit but was refused. He then called Mr. McGregor, marine superinten-dent for the D. A. R., whose testimony was to the effect that the company took reasonable precautions against accidents to their nassengers. 

The prizes were presented by Rev. Alan Daniel and words laudatory of Neth-

enwood and its advantages were spoken by many of the guests. Following is the prize list: First Class.

"Wooden Russia" is the name familiarly applied to the vast forest areas of Russia in Europe, which cover 464,548,000 acres, or 36 per cent. of the entire area of the country. Yet some fear is felt that the country may be deforested through the carelessness of private owners, and the government is considering steps for the preservation of the forests. Highest general average, Louise Murray. General averages, Florence Murray, Gra Hayward, Edith Burchill, Edith Wooste Sarah Buckley, Mary Robinson. Bible prize, Louise Murray. Second Class.

bard said to The Telegraph: "I nonestly believe that this season's fair will be the best held in St. John for years." Already nearly all the space on the ground floor in the main building has been taken up, as well as a considerable portion of the gallery. The display of working machinery will be especially large this year. The most notable change in the arrange-ments since the fair of 1899 is in the build-ing given to the special attractions. At

Second Class. Highest general average, Lilian Ratchford. General averages, Olivia Murray, Phyllis Stratton, Marion Gass, Norah Knight, Gladys Mitchell, Violet Hilyard, Florence Pitfield. Bible prize, Olivia Murray. Third Class. General average, Mary Burchill, Julia Peters, Annie Soden. Drawing prizes, Florence Murray, Sarah Buckley, Mary Burchill. Brief addresses were made by Dr. G. U. Hay, Rev. Allan Daniel and Rev. Mr. McDonald, curate of Trinity church.

New Division, Sons of Temperance.

Ing given to the specar was in the drill shed, but this year the carriages will be so extensive as to require 7,500 square feet of floor space. The drill shed is the only available place and this has made neces-sary the removal of amusement hall to the agricultural building. Contractor John Adams has been engaged to fit up amuse-ment hall in the most up-to-date manner. He will put in a commodious stage, dress-ing rooms, and inclined seating for 1,500 people. The nature of the special attrac-tions has not yet been decided, but they will embrace a first-class vandeville per-formance, with some big out door feature. Labor day promises to be the biggest of the fair, as arrangements are pending A public meeting was held at Mauger A public meeting was neid at Mauger-ville, Sunbury county, on Tuesday even-ing under the auspices of the Sons of Temperance. Rev. R. W. Rolston pre-sided. The speakers were the chairman, L. P. D. Tilley, G. W. P., and A. J. Arm-strong, G. S. At the conclusion of the meeting a division of the Sons of Tem-perance was organized, with the following

officers:
Henry Harrison, W. P. Henry F. Clark, W. A. Mis Cruthers, R. S. Charles Clowes, A. R. S. Ella Miles, chaplain. C. A. Harrison, conductor. Bud Day, assistant conductor. Wm. Clark, I. S. Leon Thurrott, O. S. Gertrude Miles, treasurer. Lizzie Harrison, F. S. Alice Clowes, Y. P. W. Mary Clark, P. W. P.
Among those who assisted in the organ- ization were several members of Sunbury division, Upper Maugerville, among whom were A. A. Treadwell and Deputy Banks. At the king's coronation there is to be a three days' holiday for the law courts.

Barnaby and Phillips-15 feet 2½ inches. Hurdle race (junior)--Adams, Gillmor and R. McAvity. Time-23 seconds. Hurdle race (senior)-Paterson, Scovil and Merritt. Time-19 seconds. Old boys race, 100 yards-Thomson, Magee and Adams. -Time 11½ seconds. From Southern Nigeria, West Africa, Comes Acknowledgement of Remembrances by His Former Com nand at Paardeberg Anniversary Dinner Here.

burnt a large village.

Amusement Hall.

EXHIBITION BOOMING.

ing given to the special attractions. At the last fair the theatre was in the drill

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This finished the day's sports, and the

At the Paardeberg dinner held in this city February 27 by ex-members of G Company, the health was drank of Capt. Arthibald Macdonald, who is engaged in military service on the west cost of Africa. Captain Macdonald was G Com-many's commander at Paardeberg, and later in the campaign was a sufferer from fever. At the support

At the supper a committee was deputed to communicate with the company's former captain, extending greetings, and best wishes on the anniversary of the engage-On Monday last, one of the committee On Monday last, one of the committee received an answer, in which Captain Macdonald acknowledged his hearty re-turn of the courtesy done him by the members of his old command. The letter was dated May 6th, at Old Calabar,<sup>9</sup>

number of difficult yet pretty physical ex-ercises. The marching and the manoeuvres were commented on. After the drill, the visitors adjourned to. the lawn, where seats had been placed. At one end was a platform gayly decor-tated with flags and the college colors. On the platform were Rev. W. O. Raymond, Rev. A. W. Daniel, Rev. W. W. Rainnie, Rev. A. W. Daniel, Rev. W. W. Rainnie, Rev. A. D. Dewdney, Rev. John de Soyres, W. P. Dole, Mr. Fairweather, J. M. Rob-inson, jr., president of the Old Boys' As-sociation; Mr. Moore, the principal, and the teachers of the college. Rev. Mr. Raymond presided, and in a brief address stated that since his connec-tion with the Rothesay school he had never been better boys at the school than those this term. Everything had gone along well and all that could be done was done for the comfort of the boys. He spoke in glowing terms of the work done by Mr. Moore, and his assistants. Mr. Moore, being called on, was greeted with loud applause. After heartily wel-coming those present, he said that the past year had been very successful, in fact the most successful in the history of the col-lege. The average attendance for the year had been stry successful, in fact the most successful in the history of the col-lege. The average attendance for the year had been stry successful, in fact the most successful in the history of the col-lege. The average attendance for the year had been stry are would show an increase over this one. Some years ago the school was not so, well equipped, but those early days are over and he was pleased to say that how Rothesay College had excellent school rooms and was an ideal place. He ipstia as loyal to the college as those at present, and he hoped the boys now at-Southern Nigeria. In the course of the communication he stated that on the anniversary of Paardeberg, he was on the march under a blazing sun, and that his location was far in the fastnesses of the Nigeria bush land. A native war was in progress and only a short time previous the force to which he was attached had

Directors' Meeting Friday--Big Carriage Exhibit Promised--New The directors of the Exhibition Association Thursday afternoon heard the re-

ciation Thursday afternoon neard the report of the executive on the business transacted since the last meeting. H. A. Drury resigned from the board, his resignation was accepted and George W. Ma gee was elected in his place. Everything in connection with the big show is being boomed, and Manager Hub-bard said to The Telegraph: "I honestly believe that this season's fair will be the best held in St. John for years." Already

will and generosity had been a great as-sistance to the school. R. Taylor, on behalf of Edson E. Peck, the informant, his honor ordered that the sistance to the school. Rev. John de Soyres, in his happy man-ner, spoke of Mr. Fairweather as the old-est original attendant at the school clos-ings. He had been an attendant at the first prize day in 1890, when Mr. Lloyd was in charge. He spoke of the growth of the school since then. While it had its victories, it has had its drawbacks, but it is in a flourishing state and a great amount is due to the able and loyal support of James F. Robertson, who had been one of the greatest friends to the school. Rev. Mr. Raymond then announced that the prizes would be given the successful students, and as each boy went to the front he was greeted with loud applause. Speeches were also made by Hon. R. J. Ritchie, Rev. Ms. Daniel, Mr. Fairweather and others. order in this cause issued in Easter term, 1902, calling upon Lawrence Steeves to show cause why the conviction and other papers in the case should not be removed from the files of the court, and why the stay of proceedings in the order for a certiorari, as granted by Judge Haning-ton, should not be rescinded, be made absolute, and that the conviction be re-moved and the order for certiorari recinded.

In Supreme court chambers on Tuesday the case of the Board of Health, of Gloucester vs. the Municipality of Glou-cester was taken up. Dr. Meahan some time ago put in a claim on behalf of the board against the municipaliay of Gloucesand others. The following are the students awarded

Scholarship Prize List.

Form V-Harold Ritchie, Scott's works. Form IV-1st, Hugh Mackay, gold medal; 2nd, Rudolf DesBrisay, George Eliot's works; 3rd, Cecil Merritt, Tennyson. Form III-4st, Calvin McLean, silver medal; 2nd, Hazen Barnaby, Shakespeare's works; 3rd, Harold Peters, Kipling (two Labor day promises to be the biggest of the fair, as arrangements are pending for a big labor entertainment to surpass anything held here for years. Several special privileges have been let. The cateering will, as before, be undertaken by the ladies of Tabernacle Baptist church.

works: s.d. halour reets, heading the supreme court. Formerly an order Form II-1st, Kingdon Jones, Ivanhoe (two volumes); 2nd, Richmond Flewelling, Man from Glengarry: 3rd, Edward Domville, Form II-1st, Heber Daniel, Scottish Chiefs, Last Days of Pompeli; 2nd, Digby Sadleir, Oliver Twist; 3rd, Ralph Shaw, Bird Pic-tures, E. S. T. Wolfe's

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Special Prizes.

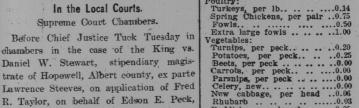
merit. Bewar and imit itutes, too, abound

with cricket bat was won by Allan Ritchie. The prize for the highest number of points secured in the sports was captured by Merritt, a gold medal donated by the old ers.

After the prizes had been given, the visitors were invited to the college, and luncheon was served, during which the band played a programme on the veranda. A large number of the visitors returned to the city on the evening train, after greatly enjoying the exercises.

In the Local Courts. Supreme Court Chambers.

Probate.



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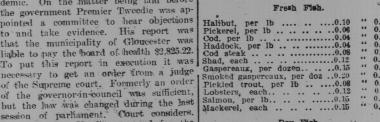
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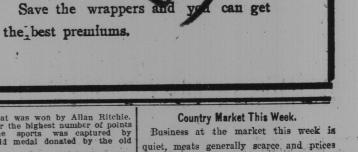
The fresh fish market is rather bare his week, owing to heavy weather on the Nova Scotia coast, and large halibut and haddock are scarce. A few large lobsters ter for expenses during the smallpox epi-demic. On the matter being laid before the government Premius Thread before

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Scripture-From IV., Hugh Mackay; III., Hazen Barnaby; II, Edward Domville; I, Heber Daniel. John McSweeney: junior, Ronald McAvity. Fairweather memorial prize for exemplary conduct-Cecil Merritt. The prize for the highest batting average





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Form V A.

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Form IV.

Silver star, Mary Vroom. Book-prizes-1, Annie Forsyth; 2, Edna Tip

Form JII A.

Form II B.

Language prize, Mary Vroom

Lengthy Debate in Presbyterian General Assembly on Subject Sent from P. E. Island-Not Finished When Session Concluded-Rev. Mr. Hillock Admitted Into Ministry.

DISCUSS INDIVIDUAL COMMUNION CUP.

Toronto, June 17-(Special)-The General Assembly of the Presbyterian church expects to complete its business tomorrow evening or Thursday morning. The Wilkie case came up again this afternoon, and J. K. Macdonald gave notice of motion that inasmuch it had been stated that Rev. Dr. Wilkie has invested the greater part of his savings in college buildings at Indore, the foreign mission committee investigate and if such prove the case that Doctor Wilkie be recouped.

The question of individual communion cups came up. Zion church, Charlottetown (P. E. I.) introduced this means of dispensing the sacrament, and Rev. D. McNeill, retired minister, a member of the congregation, protested and carried his protest to the presbytery. That body took the ground that this was a subject to be left to the judgment of the individuals of the congregation. Mr. McNeil carried his protest to the synod, which sent it to the general assembly.

Rev. Dr. Sedgwick related the circumstances. He pointed out that the points involved included the general question of this proposed method of dispensing the sacrament. He thought the synod should have pronounced an opinion.

Rev. J. Mcg. McKay, of New Glasgow, also presented the case of the synod. Rev. Principal Caven moved the reference be sustained and this -----The parties were called to the bar, Mr. McNeill and representatives of the synod of the maritime provinces appearing. Mr. McNeill spoke, and argued strongly against the innovation.

wirtually expelled and suffered grave injustice. He discussed the nature of the sacrament, taking strong grounds against the individual cup. The assembly discussed the matter at great length, and strong ppinions were expressed on both sides. Principal Forrest moved: That whereas the use of the individual communion cup was contrary to the laws and practices of the church in all ages, the assembly saw no cause

for its introduction; further, that the assembly deprecate the practice of individual congregations introducing such important changes without sanction of the supreme court of the church.

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redericton. Form V., Helen Palmer. Form IV., Annie Forsyth. Form III A., Dorothy Wilkin Form III B., Notah Jones. Form I. B., Notah Jones. Form I., Marjorie Heneker. Bronze medal-Given by the President Forrest gave it as his view that a propaganda had been carried on by persons interested in the manufacture of these articles, sailed with the derelict in tow. This af-Instrumental quartette Suiter, H. Bingay, W. Barker, E. Sc Palmer. DROWNING OF A BOY sailed with the defence in tow. This at-ternoon the wreck was sighted in the bay by Lighthouse Keeper Ellis. A special telphone mesage to your cor-respondent at 6 o'clock tonight stated that the wreck was five miles northeast of much in the manner of patent medicine advertising. He declared there Part Song-The B NEAR WOODSTOCK. was not an authenticated instance of communication of disease through Minerology-H. St. G. Burrill. REAR WUUUSTUCK, respondent at 6 o'clock tonight stated that the wreck was five miles northeast of Digby Gut and directly in the path of vessels sailing up and down the bay. This was communicated at once to In-spector Jones, of the customs service who, accompanied by your correspondent, left for the scene in the government steamer Constance which happened to be at Digby today. In less than two hours the steam-er's harver was made fast to the wreck, which was successfully towed to Digby. The schoner Nellie is still in port. An investigation will be held to ascer, this was constance, deserver red the deceased to give the alarn and when the boy's distracted mother ar-rived it was too late to render any assist-hour after the accident. Mr. Foster, who is a C. P. R. engmeer, was absent from was a bright, active young ied and was a ral for proficiency in the in the school. (Open to highest form.) 1. The medal is awarded to the girl who secures the highest aggregate of marks in the written and oral examinations at close of the school wear. 2. The competitors must have been three years in the school when the medal is awarded at the annual closing, Margaret Wil-binson. Zoology-W. B. Stewart. Geology-H. St. G. Burrill. English-M. E. Christie, W. B. Stewart, Doctor McMullen, principal of MacVicar; Dr. Robert Campbell, professor Murison; Rev. J. G. McKay all spoke against the innova-tion, and Dr. Gilbert Gordon and Rev. Dr. Black supported the new practice. An amendment by Principal Patrick, seconded by Principal Miss Russell. Divinity-R. M. Tenton, W. B. Stewart, R. Russell. History-R. M. Tenton, W. B. Stewart. Classics-G. R. Harris, G. H. Elliott, Caven, was under consideration when the assembly rose, to the effect that the assembly appoint a committee to consider whether it is necesawarded at the annual closing, Margaret Wirkinson. Gold medal for English literature. Given by the Very Rev. the Dean of Nova Scotia. (Open to form V.) Helen Palmer. For English literature. Given by Rev. J. Roy Campbell, "H E D. (Open to form IV.) Mary Vroom. For history--Daglish, Canadian and gen-eral. Given by the Rev. E. P. Crawford. (Open to form V.) Dorothy Heneker. For history--Bagtish, Canadian and gen-eral, Given by the Rev. K. C. Hind. (Open to form V.) Angle Forsyth. For the highest marks in the King's Col-lege matriculation examination. Given by the Rev. H. D. deBlois. (No competition). For holiday reading, or collection of wild flowers, etc. Given by the lady principal W. T. Suckling. sary to issue instructions to congregations as to this matter, or whether indgment should be left to the kirk sessions. Mathematics. Euclid—P. L. Wilcox. Trigonometry—P. L. Wilcox. Algebra—P. L. Wilcox. Analytic geometry—P. L. Wilcox. Surveying—P. L. Wilcox. The following therefore have the high-est average for their year: H. F. Rigby, St. Andrews (N. B.); H. St. G. Burrilli, Weymouth (N. S.); W. B. Stewart, Hampton (N. B.) Miss K. Russell, Wind-sor (N. S.) The prize list, which is given below, shows that each of the four provinces of Eastern Canada and the British West In-Principal Patrick deprecated the provoking of a disastrous conflict with the kirk sessions in this matter. James Foster, met with a sad death by drowning this morning. He, in company with a youngster about the same age, 399, of Wiles Moore, was playing on the what of D. Grant & Co. when he acci-dently fell into the waters of the Medux-makik. Young Moore hastened to the home of the deceased to give the alarm and when the boy's distracted mother ar-rived it was too late to render any assist ance. The body was recovered about an hour after the accident. Mr. Foster, who is a C. P. R. engineer, was absent from hour after the time of the acident. Arthur was a bright, active young i ad and was a general favorite. dies won the share of honors.<sup>21</sup>The win-mers were presented their awards by the Bishop of Nova Scotia, in a very pleasing The assembly next year may not go to Vancouver unless a better, rate than \$67.59, offered by the C. P. R., be obtained ners were presented their awards by the Bishop of Nova Scotia, in a very pleasing manner. Miss Helen I. Palmer, daughter of H. J. Palmer, K. C., M. P. P., of Charlotte-town (P. E. I.), is to be congratulated on winning not only the gold medal as leader of the school, but also two other gold medals and minor prizes. Mary Vroom, daughter of Rev. J. W. Vroom, D. D., of Windsor, won the silver star of her form, as did also Dorothy Wil-kinson, daughter of Rev. W. T. Wilkin-son, B. D., of Bay de Vin (N. B.), while another daughter, Margaret, won the bronze medal given by the governor-gen-eral for general proficiency. The report of Miss Lefroy, lady princi-pal, told that the health had been excel-lent, the conduct satisfactory, the work done, good and uninterrupted. Of candi-dates entered for the junior and senior local examinations of King's College, one senior and two juniors gained a first-class. Eleven pupils passed the written examina-tions in musical knowledge, held by Trin-ity College, London; of these, five took the honce section of the intermediate division. Thirteen candidates have been sent in for that examination this year. Very good work has been done in the studio; more time is promised to physical training. The games clubs are flourishing, field hockey, badminton, ping pong and lawn tennis and basket ball being played. Reference was made to a former pupil, Geraldine Coster, who went to the Chel-tenham Ladies' College and greatly dis-tinginshed herself there. Two other for-mer pupils have been studying at McGill, and two at King's College. The guild of old Edgehil grist was told of as a reality; 57 members have joined. A reading society has been formed, and there is a schol more the the distribution. At the evening session, loyal addresses to the king and governorgeneral were adopted and the second s For holiday reading, or collection of wers, etc. Given by the lady prin each girl who obtains 80 per cent. sor (N. S.) Windsor, N. S., June 19-At 10 a. m. the members of the Alumni of Kings Col-lege met in convocation hall, with the president, Doctor Trenaman, in the chair. Ministers-Doctor Bryce, Doctor Warden, Principal MacVicar, Form V. Doctor Herridge, Doctor Milligan, Dr. D. M. Gordon, Dr. K. Scrigmer, Principal Patrick, Dr. R. P Mackay, Doctor Fletcher, Prof. James Ross, Dr. E. D. Mclaren, Revs: Alfred Gandier and D. G. McQueen. Dorothy Heneker, reading: Grace Dickey, eading; Muriel Hazell, flowers; Edith Hen-terson. flowers, to life. Inspector Jones interviewed Captain Comeau, master of the schooner Nellie, at Form IV. fen new members were proposed and Ten new members were proposed and elected. The Bishop of Nova Scotia addressed the meetings. He referred to anonymous letters in the Hants Journal, which stated that it would be advisable for him to absent himself from this meeting, as it would prevent a free debate, as the clergy would not speak their mind in his pres-ence. His lordship said: "I can get along with most men, in fact, with all men who have an opinion and I respect the man who can stand up and say I do not agree with you. I have contempt for the per-son who says nothing in an open debate, but talks and criticizes afterward." Archdeacon Kaulback, of Triro, and Rev. V. E. Harris, of Bedford, were elect-ed governors on the natural retirement of Rev. Dr. Bowman and Rev. Dr. Campbell. On motion of the bishop, \$100 of an in-terpret of the bishop, \$100 of an in-terpret of the bishop, \$100 of an in-terpret of the bishop. \$100 of an in-bishop. \$100 of the bishop. \$100 of an in-terpret of the bishop. \$100 general favorite. Elders-Judge Forbes, Walter Paul, John Charlton, J.: A. Macelected The Ora, After Effo ts to Burn Her Failed, Was Towed Into the Bay and Let Go--Inspector Jones, in Mary Vroom, reading; Annie Forsyth, reading; Kathering Spinney, leaves. donald, Sheriff Archibald, Robt. Kilgour, George Rutherford, George Mitchell and George Hay. S. Bacon Hillock, late Episcopal clergyman of Andover (N. B.) Form IH A. Elsie Morine, reading; Helen Ross, leaves Jennie Roach, flowers. was admitted into the Presbyterian ministry today by the general and Let Go -- Inspector Jones, in Form III B. 1 1 204 214 Government Steamer Constance, assembly. Movements of Bank Officials. Constance Whitman, butterflies. Geo. S. Hensley, of the Bank of Mont-real at Providence (B. C.), has been trans-ferred to New York, and Napier Smith Chases and Picks Her Up. Form I. WESTMINSTER ABBEY IN DRESS FOR Majorie Heneker, leaves; Evelyn Heneker from New York to Vancouver. leaves. For needlework-Given by Mrs. Courtney 1: For girls over 15 years of age, Doroth Henckor G. Pepper, assistant accountant of the Royal Bank agency here, left on Tues-day for Truro, where he fills the position CORONATION DESCRIBED IN TIMES, Digby, N. S., June 17-(Special)-The Heneker. Given by the lady principal: 2. For girl under 15-years of age, Frances Edwards, brigantine Ora, which went ashore at of accountant in the Royal Bank there.-Point Prim, Digby, last winter, and af-Sackville Tribune. Certificates Awarded. terwards was towed to Digby and pur-Stop watches are to be supplied to the Isle of Wight constables to enable them to gauge more accurately the speed of mojor cats and bicycles at based by Captain Cosman, of Meteghan Series of A. August States (States of States o Class I-Margaret Mary Wilkinson-Distinc-tion in religious knowledge, history and liter-ature. Class II-Dorothy Alice Heneken-Distinc-tion in religious knowledge, history and liter-ature. Grace Isabel Stawart Dickey-Distinc-tion in religious knowledge, history and liter-ature. Emma Henrietta Bigelow-Distingu-ished in religious knowledge and literature River, was hanled in the Racquette last. Been Hermetically Sealed from Public and Press for Two week and, after several unsuccessful at-Recolved, that the associated alumni of Recolved, that the associated alumni of Kings College view with pleasure the scheme inaugurated by a committee of the generators for the federation of the East-em College into a maritime miversity. Some of those who were opposed to the principle of this resolution were: V. E. Harris, Justice Hanington, Rev. Weston-Jónes (Windsor), C. S. Wilcox and Rev. Mr. Dixon (Kentville). Those favoring it were: J. L. Donald-Since 1872, 4,000 miles of railways have been laid in the Japanese empire. Months-No Doubt All Will be in Readiness a Week tempts by her owner to burn her she was towed off Digby by the schoner Nellie ----and, at 7 o'clock this morning was seen Antwerp is about to spend £280,000 on the construction of new docks. attached to the vessel, which afterwards from Today. Junior Examination. Class I.-Andie Lenore Forsythe-Distinction in religious knowledge. Mary Gertrude Vroom-Distinction in relig-ious knowledge. University of Cambridge (Eng). Highest local examination, E. Geraldine Coster of St. John. Group A., English literature (dis-titerature, History of English literature (dis-tinction), Early English. Gained Lowman memorial prize for literature; all class I.; group B, French (distinction). Latin, all class 2; arithmetic, pass. The Paying London, June 18—After being almost hermetically closed to the public and press for two months Westminster Abbey of as a reality; 57 members have joined. A reading society has been formed, and there is a school magazine. The old girls have subscribed \$60 towards fitting up the Mr. Dixon (Kentville). Those favoring it were: J. L. Donald-son, Rev. C. W. Vernon, W. M. Payzant, C. D. Schofield and W. J. Armitage. The discussion was begun at about 12 o'clock and when the vote was taken at 7.30 p. m. it stood 35 in favor, 38 against. The board of governors tonight ratified the scheme, but allowed it to be again submitted next year to the alumni. hermetically closed to the public and press for two months Westminster Abbey in its coronation dress was described in today's Times, commencing with the ar-tificial annex, which, estargnally, blends so parfectly in color and architecture with the old structure as to descive the ex-perienced eye. The correspondent says the Abbey inside has the appearance of a vast hall with a timbered roof supported the procession will be formed up. On the walls are cosliv tapeetries and a magnifi-rent collection of old armor and lances from the tower. The stands in the abbey istelf are draped with a mixture of delicate hue and old gold velvet. On either side, near the west end, are priceless tapes tries, letit by the Duke and Duchess of Mariborough, and a thick, dark blue car-pet has been laid down. It is 'ornamented with the star and garter, the rose, thistie and shamrook and the Egyptian letus wreisthed in lancel. The transgets are filled with sexts to the south for the peer esses and to the north with seats for IS PRODUCED BY USING A GENUINE new library. On Mr. Morine being called upon by CTAR A Mann's Green Bone Cutter! his lordship to say a few words, he spoke of the great interest he had always taken The Quickest, Easiest and Best Cutter made. of the great interest he had always taken in Edgehill, that he was thankful that his daughter had had the opportunity to graduate from such a thorough institution. He expressed the wish that there might be a confederation of the diocese of New-foundland to that of Nova Scotia, so that the young ladies of that ancient colony might feel a deeper interest in this great training school, Edgehill, and could the more readily partake of its advantages. He referred to the fact that the young ladies of St. John's, who wished a higher education than afforded there, naturally thought of England. They went eastward instead of coming westward, the ordinary course. What is required is knowledge of Edgehill in Newfoundland. What more effective way of doing so than send one Will cut any bone and all adherent meats and gristle. ST. GEORGE GRANITE Collegiate School Sports. At 8 p. m. the assault-at-arms of the Collegiate School took place in the gym-nasium. This, in a most enteresting man-ner, brought to a close one of the most successful years in the school's history. WORKERS' STRIKE OVER. Imitation Mann's at Lower Prices. ner, brought to a close one of the most successful years in the school's history: The growth and efficiency of this in-stitution under the administration of the principal, Mr. Handsombody, is remark-able. This head master has the faculty of imparting knowledge both in studies and athletics. Three years ago there were but 17 boys in attendance, while now the capacity of the school is taxed to its ut-most. The ages range from eight to 19. The school prepares students for Kings, Windsor and the military college, Kings-ton. The moral discipline of the school brings the best of the manly qualities out of the boys. Their language is pure and habits regular. The use of tobacco has been effectively stamped out. The gymnasium display included hori-zontal bar, salute and quarte and tierce, club exercises (juniors), bayonet exercise and physical drill with arms, cavalry sword exercise and pursuing practice, bar-bolls (inclusion) arms deally only all the streeds PRAIRIE STATE INCUBATORS. Agreement Reached Yesterday-W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited, Men's Terms Accepted With ST. JOHN. N. B. Some Modifications. St. Andrews, June 18-(Special)-The strike of granite workers at St. George ended today, the manufacturers agreeing effective way of doing so than send one lady teacher to that colony. A commun-ion of interests in school and church would hasten the more intimate union of New-Butter Tubs. to the men's terms, with some modific tions. Works will be resumed tomorror E. B. EDDY'S Steel Wire Spring Hoop, Undulated and Galvanized, are undoubtedly norning. General satisfaction is express SEIZED FOR SENDING Fishermen Disabled. ed over the close of the trouble. Leg and Body Wash. St. John's, Nfid., June 19-The Ameri-When t comes sorer is of mu, etc. othing can schooner George Parker, of Gloucester nes to stiffness and muscles, endons, equals THE ORA ADRIFT. FAVOR A MERGER. the best! (Mass.), has come in here for repairs, having been damaged in a recent gale. She NEVER RUST. NEVER BURST. uttle's Llixir reports that the Gloucester schooner Am-Provincial Building and Loan Company HOOPS EXPAND AN CONTRACT. KIE exercise and pursuing practice, bar-bells (juniors), arena drill; club exercises (seniors), parallel bars, physical drill, wand exercise, high jump and somersault, light durch bars erican lost two men on the Grand Banks Officer Jones Takes Possession of Stockholders Take Action at Toronto. dy as a mild put on light the legs and 1 during a storm. A number of other sail-TUBS have a 2-inch taper, thus butter Schooner Nellie at Digby. ing vessels from Canadian and Newfound-land ports have also come in here for re----Toronto, June 18-(Special)-The stock olders of the Provincial Building & Loan dumps easily ed by Adams Digby, N. S., June 18-(Special)-Cus-toms Inspector Jones seized the schooner Nellie this atternoon for towing out the bay. The wreck has been handed over to Captain Howard Anderson, receiver of wrecks, She will likely be broken up. The Nellie will be released, it is said, on payment of \$400. light dumb-bells. The prize list is:company, at a meeting today, at which ition Powders Tuttle's American C Ask any Dealer for them or write to \$1,211,800 of stock was represented, vote in favor of merging the interests of the company. with those of the Dominion Permanent Loan Company. Thos Craw-ford, M. P. P., president of the Provincial Loan Company. TUTTLE'S FAMILY IXIR cures rheumatism, instantly. 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 PUDDING ON & MEIRITT, Agenta, St. John, N. B.
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CHURCH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, CLOSING EXERCISES AT EDGEHILL gold pin or brooch. This guild also de-termined to organize an editorial staff to publish a school paper. The enthusiasm was manifest and good results are sure WEDNESDAY.

Brilliant Gathering at the Highly Success to come. ful Functions of This Institution--Lists of Prize Winners--Reference to St. John Girl's Success.

Windsor, N. S., June 18-The assembly all of the popular church school, Edgerded to its utmost capacity hill, was crowded to its utmost capacity during the closing exercises which took place today. The hall was very taste-fully decorated in red and white, the school colors; the school motto, Feleciter, in large letters, was inscribed in white letters on the red field of a banner which stretched across the front of the hall. Ferns, potted plants and palms added the freshness of summer, while wreathes of hemlock about the arches made the whole room most admirable. On the stage, which was faced with daises, were seated three rows of fascinating young students, ments were being served, the sky cleared and the spacious lawns and terraces, with groups of fair young ladies in white, pre-sented a pretty scene. The Prize List. three rows of fascinating young students, all attired in spotless white and wearing Gold Star, Helen Palmer. carnations

At 10.30 a. m. was begun one of th Book-prizes-1, Dorothy Heneker; 2, Mar garet Wilkinson. Language prize, Dorothy Heneker. most pleasing programmes ever rendered in the school. On account of its length and the lack of time, the persons taking and the lack of thick, the persons taking part were unable to respond to the fre-quent calls for encore. The piano playing of Misse Bingay, of Yarmouth, and the singing of Misses Chip-man, Palmer and Schenk deserves special man, Palmer and Schenk descrives spec mention, as do also the recitations Miss Blith Henderson and of the jun class. The choruses were strong, sw well rendered. ouartette-Overture (Le Nozze di Figaro).....Moz. P. Peters, F. Dodwells D. Heneker, H. Ro Children's songs. Taylor. Forms I and H.

Borm I. ES JE ents a nox by withing Special Prize. Cold medal for church Historyl Given . the Bishop of Nova Scotia (open to Form ' Helen Palmer. For knowledge of Bible history and pray book. Given by members of the Synod Frederica -Les deux Alouettes. Leschetitation E. Schenk. Song-La Serenata (violin obbligato)...Braga C. Palmer. Recitation-Le Jour des Petites.

Form I.

foundland with Canada. He congratu-lated Miss Lefroy and the directors. At 2.15 in the assembly hall the guild of old Edgehill girls, composed of about KING'S COLLEGE CLOSING. of old Edgehill girls, composed of about 60 members, met and decided to adopt the idea of one of the members that all graduates of Edgehill wear a distinguishing NEW BRUNSWICKERS WIN HONORS AT WINDSOR INSTITUTION.

McCawley Classical Prize Captured by H. Was mannest and good results are sure to come. At 3 p. m., as it was yet raining, the Indian club, dumbhefl and wand drills ware carried out very admirably in the assembly hall. The fencing and marching was interesting and accurate. A thorough inspection of the building and the studio followed. There Miss Coxeter, the capable instructor, has in-thoduced the Ablett system, drawing from the object stell. The results of this were admired by all who visited this interest-ing section. The wood carving of Miss Joan Coster, of St. John, was both accur-ate and artistic. During the afternoon, just as refresh-ments were being served, the sky cleared F. Rigby of St [Andrews--W. B. Stewart of Hampton Takes \$120 Scholarship; Also Figure in Highest Average of Year.

Windsor, N. S., June 17-The score of the cricket match between the Crescent team and King's yesterday in connection team and King's yesterday in connection with King's College exercises, was 91 to 18 respectively. The bowling of Lyons of the navy was particularly effective while that of Mr. Hensley, on the college team, was very good. Lieutenant Lepage, of the 'Crescent, the winning side, with a score of 25 runs, was awarded the Cogswell that. The programme carried out at the an a tiger for his lordship.

nual meeting of the most popular society among the students, Haliburton Club, was Degrees for St. John Men. as follows: Address of welcome...President A. B. de Mille Sketch of Life of the "South Shore..... G. M. Ambrose Song ..... Mr. Dodwell The Growth of the Book...Mr. W. L. Muir Song ..... Mr. Dodwell Mteading ..... Superintendent McKay Address ..... Superintendent McKay The Growth of the Book....Mr. W. D. Addi Song ......Mr. Dodwell Reading ......Mr. Hensley Address .......Superintendent McKay After the formal literary programme, the members repaired to the Common's hall where a bountiful supper was served. The toasts were as follows: King, The Empire and Its Defenders, Rev. William Ballock; Canadian Literature, C. W. Ver-non; The Haliburton Society, I. E. Fraser; Old "Grads," Mr. Dodwell; Alma Mater, P. L. Wilcox; The Ladies, J. L. Mater, P. L. Wilcox; The Ladies, J. L. Foster; Members Leaving College, D. V. Warner; Our Next Merry Meeting, A. McC. Dunstan.

Silver star, Dorothy Wilkinson. Book-prizee-1, Eisie Morine; 2, Gwendo-line. Mackiniay; 3, Helen Ross; 4, Louise Longley; 5, Kathleen Danby, Language prize, Helen Ross. The marks of the examinations in term inals and degrees were posted today Harold St. G. Burrill, of Weymouth (N Form III :B. Book-prizes-1, Edith Wilmot; 2, Lilia S.) won the governor's medal. H. F. Rigby, of St. Andrews (N. B.) was awarded the McCawley classical prize

of \$30 Miss M. E. Christie, of Windson And W. B. Stevenson scholarship, \$124, Miss Alfce Chipman, of Kentville, won the Bishop Binney prize, \$20. Miss, Kathleen Russell, of Windsor, won the Almon-Welsford testimonial. The following persons led their class in

The following persons led then class in these subjects:—
 French—H. F. Rigby, H. St. G. Burrill,
 G. H. Elhott and Miss Russell.
 German—H. F. Rigby, Miss Christie,
 Miss Chipman and Miss Russell.
 Chemistry—W. B. Stewart, P. L. Wil-

said to be slight.



Abbott; B. C. L., S. W. Warren, Cyrus F. Inches, Homer D. Forbes, G. P. Smith, all from Kings Law School, St. John. The valedictorian of the class of '02, H. P. Abbott, of Halifax, presented the humorous side of college life amid sorrow-ful thoughts at the severance of the in-1-Best all round, Tommy Schenk. 2-Best at class work, D. Campbell, 3-Most progress, Wm. Martel. timate relations with his "Alma mater," yet in after years he hoped to be again within her classic walls.

Juniors.

Small Boys' Class.

Best all round-Owen Jones.

Cricket. Batting average—G Bault. Bowling average—G. Viets. The prizes were presented by the Old Boys' Association, Sergt. Cunningham, Mrs. Paulin, Capt. E. G. Shanks, C. Hens-ley and Mrs. Handsombody. At the end of the sixth number, the boys formed a square. The winners were

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art, F. C. Tyler. <sup>4</sup> Responsions, Miss A. Chipman, M. B. Stewart, B. T. Graham, A. M. C. Dunstan.

presented with silver mugs by the bishop in his customary, happy way, after which he addressed the pupils, saying that "the parents here should not only be proud of the efficient manner in which the boys performed their feats, but what is more telling the happy, determined expression of the face of each. It foretells a hopeful future for each in the greater struggle of the world." He wished the boys a happy holiday. They then gave three cheers and a tiger for his lordship. stan. B. A., first class, H. St. G. Burrill (med-alist, 82 per cent.), Miss Christie, R. M. Fenton; second class, C. R. Harris, W. C. Robinson, H. P. Abbott, W. L. Muir. A large number of prizes were presented to the boys of the Collegiate School, among whom Master Valentine Outram, of St. John, secured that for the highest scripture.

scripture. Rev. Wm. Bullock, of Halifax, delivered Begrees for St. John Men. At 10 a. m. the students of both Kings College and the Collegiate School with the faculty and graduates, in robes and hoods, marched to the parish church, where a r choral service was rendered. A forcible and scholarly baccalureate sermon was preached by Rev. W. Bullock, D. D., of Halifax. At 2 p. m. convocation was held in the hall, where the following received degrees: D. D. in course, J. R. Hunt, Charlottetown; M. A. in course, Rev. T. Davies, Truro; M. A. honorary, H. T. Handsombody, Windsor; B. A., D. N. Warner, H. F. Rigby, St. Andrews (N. B.), S. E. Fraser, C. R. Harris, H. P.





THE SEMIWEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., JUNE 21, 1902.

### BIRTHS.

LHOUN-In this city, on Thursday 12th, to the wife of Captain James W oun, a daughter.

#### MARRIAGES.

ATTON-BLEUMORTIER-At Castalia, on evening of June 14th, by Rev. L. R. Mac-tald, Neir Tatton, of North Head, Grand man, to Clara Bell Bleumortier, of Cas-ia, Grand Manan.

THOMAS URQUHART-At Castalia, on the ning of June 14th, by Rev. L. R. Mac-ald, Leonard Thomas, of North Head, to bel Urguhart, of Castalia, Grand Manan. DMILLETON-WILKIN-At the residence of frs. Wilkin, York Mills, June 11th, by Rev. A. McLean, Alfred Embleton to Beatrice, aughter of the late Herbert Wilkin.

#### UHATHS.

burg. Bound east-Stmr North Star, from New York, for Portland; Tug Gypsum King, from New York for Hantsport (N S), towing schr Gypsum Emperor and barges J B King & Co; Nos 20 for Windsor and 17 for Boston. Eastport, Me, June 17-Ard, schr Ethel B, from Parrsboro. Sid-Schr C & R Tarbox, for Millbridge. Ellsworth, Me, June 17-Sid, schr Game-cock, for Boston. Genoa. June 12-Sid, bargue Michele D. for GEORGE-In this city, on the 18th inst., llen George, widow of the late John George, the 84th year of her age, a native of ounty Down, Ireland, and a resident of this ty for 57 years, leaving two daughters to ourn their sad loss of a kind and loving

GRAY-In this city, on June 19, George H. ay, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gray, aged six months and 10 days. ARENES-In this city, on June 19, Daniel nes, in the 87th year of his age.

St John. New York, June 17—Ard, sohrs Edward Smith, from Norfolk; Florence R Hewson, from Black River; Oakwoods, from South Amboy; J R Moffatt, from Virginia; Linah C Caminski, from Savannah. Cld—Ship Abner Coburn, for Baltimore; sohrs Delta, for Cheverle (N S); Rewa, for St John. SHIP NEWS. St John. Sid-Ship E B Sutton ,for Manila; schrs D J Sawyer, for Hillsboro. New London, Conn, June 17-Sid, schrs Leonard B, from New York, for River Her-bert (N S): Charlie & Willie, from New York, for Rockland; Ada Ames, from New York for Rockland. Madeira, June 5-Ard, schr Rhoda, from Liverpool (N S). Montevideo, May 21-Sid, bark Star, for Metis.

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#### PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Tuesday, June 17. 1629, Baker, from Glasgow

r Tiverton, 1629, Baker, from Glasgow, Mackay, bal. r Cacouna, McPhail, from Sydney, R P V F Starr, coal and cld. Hunter (Am), 187, Kelson, from Bos-J Purdy, bal. wise-Schr Effort, 63, Milner, from ils; schrs Trader, 72, Ogilvie, from ro; Jessic, 17, Spicer, from Harbor-essie D, 86, Desmond, from Parreboro; 25, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; ell, 82, Newcombe, from Quaco. Wedneeday, June 18. Ocamo, 1172, Fraser, from Demerara, indics and Bermuda, Schofield & Co, mdse and pas.

Woolsey, for South River (nad hos block swar). Rotterdám, June 14-Ard, stmr Saxon King, from Boston. Rockland, Me, June 17-Ard, schrs Wood-bury M Snow, from Frankfort; Helen from Boston.

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Nether Hoime, 1285, Gorley, from Sydney, Wm Thomson & Co, bal.
Bartholdi, 298, Ambermann, from Mo-troop & Son, pitch pine.
Annie M Allen (Am), 423, Reicker Belfast, J E Moore, bal.
J C Gregory (Am), 523, Hooper, from nd, R C Elkin, bal.
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Turse-Schrs Annie T McKiel,68, Haws.
River Hebert; Nina Blanche, 30, Crock-im Freeport; On Time, 19, Guthro, from Cove; barge No 1, 433, Wadman, from Sandy Cove; Edma Bell, 14, Cheney, Grand Harbor: Beulah Benton, 36, Miti from Sandy Cove; Comrade, 76, Tutts, Apple River.
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Wedding Anniversary at St. Martins. Liverpool (N S) for New Haven; Maud Mal-loch, from Calais for Rondout. Passed-Schrs Rewa, from New York fo: St John (N B); Georgia D Loud, from Apple Riveg (N S) for New York; Stephen Ben-nett, from St John (N B) for New York; Arthur M Gibson, from St John for New York; Clarence A Shafner, from Nova Scotia for New York; Annie A Booth from St John (N B)for Bridgeport; Onward, from New Bedford; Wm Hood, from Boston for Georgetown (S C). met at their home Tuesday evening to observe the 10th anniversary of their wed ding. Their handsome residence was beautifully decorated. Mr. and Mrs

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### now," she said plaintively. "Of course you shall have a kitten, with a forlown little half-starved kitten. dear," I answered, and when Mr. Vanessen a cat.

was a kitten.

"Oh, there are lots of cats around," he her kitten."

not having just the same confidence in the bill for the Angora were not soothing. We office boy that Mr. Vanessen had, I next were just going in te dinner when the door. day mentioned our need of a cat to several bell rang and the doctor entered. He excallers. The first was the doctor. "Of course I know of a cat," he said.

"Mrs. Vanbrum, of Lincoln avenue, is goingly give it to you." Later Rose Lamont stopped on her way than medicine. Mrs. Vanbrum told ma to

to a luncheon. she cried regretfully. "Louise St. John gone. has a beauty she wanted me to have - snow- I I white and such a pet. The doctor's can't lovely little Maltese cat of purest blocd

he half so sweet." "Why didn't you tell me you want d a maid, and she'd be sure to know of a nice Vanbrum." kitten. Old maids always to."

Down at the office Mr. Vanessen was also hearing of eligible cats.

"There was no use offering that boy a "I hate extravagance. I'd have got a dozen for nothing."

"I didn't want a dozen," Mr. Vanessen replied curtly, "and besides, I know t e kind of a cat you would get." "What kind?" "Oh, a black one." "Y-a-as."

"Big?" "Of course." "A ratter?" "Certainly. Goes all over the neighb rhood hunting rats."

The first thing that Elizabeth asked for | come in, was quite a long way off, and when she began to recover from the fever | Elizabeth's need of a cat very near. Eli abeth welcomed the beautiful creature with "If I only had a kitty, I finks I'd be well delight, but she was a thousand times more pleased when papa came home that night

MRS. VANESSEN OBTAINS A KITTEN.

Anna Pierpont Servitor.

"The minister's wife sent it around to come home I asked him where I could get the office to-day," Mr. Vanessen explained. "She said her little boy had rescued it from

some hoodlums, and she had promised her replied. "Indeed, it's no end easier to get children they might come around in a week ten than to get rid of one. I'll give Jack a or so to see how kind treatment has imquarter and tell him to bring a kitten in to. proved it." Elizabeth's pleasure, I confees, morrow. So you may promise Elizabeth was much greater than mine. Two cats were not in my scheme of life, and, besides. I delivered the message to my girlie, but, Mr. Vanessen's remarks about the probable

plai sed: "I am in too great a hurry to stop, but I was called in to see Mrs. Vanbrum to-day. ing south, and has a beautiful kitten which She is going away, after all. So I just pickshe offered me. I'm very sure she'd will ed up her kitten and brought it along. I really think it will do Eli. abeth more good

tell ycu she would call to see the cat as "I wish I had known you wanted a cat," soon as she returns." And the doctor was

from its softly padded basket.

kitten dearie?" asked El zabeth's train'd said, "for Mrs. Vanbrum would never fornurse, after Rose left. "My aunt's an old give us if we didn't, and you know Mrs.

"Yes," Mr. Vanessen groaned; "I k ow Mrs Vanbrum."

Dinner was a rather depressed meal, but we brightened up a little before the coffee. quarter for a cat," said the sporting editor. Thee cats weren't so bad, after all. They could play with one another we said and we really grew almost merry over them. An hour later we were just starting out when Rose Lamont ran in. Rose looked like a dream in her long white evening clock and white furs. I didn't wonder Ed. adored her. I was startled to see him holding a snow-white kitten in his arms, while Rose

rapidly explained :--"We were at Louise's for dinner, you know, and are all going out this evening. Don't you think Louise happened to mention that the kitten's new owner had a dog

as John opened the door his usually solemn

"There's some more cats come, madam,"

Mr. Vanessen groane !. "It's from the

And I read: "Dear Van, -I had a chance

to get this splendid cat to-night. Tom

Jones paid \$5 for him, but Tom had been

sent up for fighting, and by great good luck

wild, I am sure, to let him loose in her

room with a rat or two. You'd think it

was a cyclone, with lightning after it. I'll

"Margaret," Mr. Vanessen said. "how

"Six," I answered, solemnly, "and all

must be taken care of, for their donors are

called and left a cat and three kittens.

She said that Mrs. Vanessen wanted 'em

for a sick shild, and she 'lowed the kit-

tens would amuse her more than just a cat,

and anyway they were too young to leave

"They are shut up in the kitchen," John

The Angora and the other cat's in the nur-

sery. The others are distributed 'round,

Some of 'em got in a fight soon after you

left and we thought it was best to separate

We could hear them without listening.

Mr. Vanessen and I spent the rest of the

the different pets, and at the same time try-

ing to devise some means of disposing of

"We can give the Angora cat away," I

"Margaret," exclaimed Mr. Vanessen.

"Lovely!" I replied, the first ray of peacs

stealing into my soul it had known since

he cats began to arrive. And so next

felt thanks and ten wailing cats were ex-

pressed back to their owners. Shortly after

Mrs. Hannah Barrett, whose father

them. If you listen you can hear them."

"Where are they?" I asked.

many cats are there in the house now?"

Dave Perry, and come around "

coming to see them."

their mother.

physician," I said, making a guess at her night endeavoring to soothe the wailings of

profession, they're willin' to use more medi-cines, bein' anxious to see what they will to go to Florida for years. Let's go!'

mighty hard to get your money's worth out morning dainty notes were written, heart-

"Gracious! Didn't I tell you I hadn't a the Vanessen family departed for Florida,

going down town, 1 bought an Angor. cat. served under General Washington at Val-

It took a large amount of courage to do it, ley Forge, is still living in Boston. She is

"Yes."

unmistakable grin.

will you?"

I looked at Mr. Vanessen and lifted a

"We shall have to keep this one," I

br Myra B, 90, Gale, from Portsmouth, le & Colwell, bal. mr Cumberland, 836, Allan, from Boston Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and pass. hr Arrow, 183; Firth, from Barbados. L Barbour, molasses. br Annie Harper, 92, Tufts, from Bos-J Splane & Co; bal. rr Domain, 91, Wilson, from Boston, J IcAlary Co, stove linings. etwise-Schrs Gipsy, 32, Ogilvie, from sboro; Beulab, 80, Black, from Quaco; Star, 29, Richardson, from North Head Beaver, 42, Stevens, from Hillsborg, cld; Trilby, 31, MeDormand, from West-Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, from Bridge-, and cid. Cleared.

#### Cleared.

Tuesday, June 17. p Harold, Hansen, for Londonderry, J

coll. Romeo, Williams, for Providence, A & Co. Lyra Evans, for Providence, A Cush-

Jo. Jo. vise-Schrs Maggie Alice, McKiel, for cton; James Barber, Elis, for Point Maudie, 25, Beardsley, for Port Ripple, Mitchell, for Hampton (N S); Ethel, Trahan, for Belleveau Cove; Bezanson, for Port Greville; Abana, 5, for Quaco. Wednesday, June 18. Swallow, Branscomb, for Boston, A

Swallow, Branscomb, for Boston, A ig & Co. itwisc-Schrs G Walter Scott, McDon-for Quaco; Nina Blanché, Crocker, for ort, Mabel, Cole, for Sackville; Gree-Baird, for Wolfville; Margaret, Phin-'or Back Bay; Murray B, Barker, for retville; Jessie, Spicer, for Harborville; Belle, Cheney, for Grand Harbor. Thursday, June 19. ir Monarch, Williams, for Southampton, y & Son. r R Carson, Sweet, for Boston, Murray regory.

17 R Carson, Sweet, for Boston, Auria, regory. r Manuel R Curza, Spragg, for Phila-ia, J H Scammell & Co. stwise-Schrs Maitland, Hatfield, for Greville; Arminta, Guptill, for Grand or; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; Centreville, in, for Sandy Cove; schrs Myra B, for Frodericton; Hunter, Kelson, for tale Harbor; Evelyn, Fardie, for Le-x; Ida M, Watt, for River Hebert; Pearl, Walsh, for Quaco; I H Goudey, iu, for Meteghan. Satisf

#### Sailed

Tuesday, June 17. Fr Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello ster. Eastry, Carr, for Penarth Roads, f o,

H Scammell & Co. Star Powhatan, Hainden, for Mersey f o, J Scammell & Co. Star Eretria, Mulcahey, for Cape Town a Louisburg, Wm Thomson & Co. Star Cunaxa, for W C E.

#### CANADIAN PORTS.

Chatham, June 17-Ard, stmr Pine Branch, om Shields Halifax, June 17-Sld, stmrs Carlisle City, tierson, for St John. Chatham, N B, June 18-Cld, stmr Falco, public

<sup>bublin.</sup> rst, N B, June 18—Cld, stmr Cario, avde for Bowling; ship ship Hercules, sen, for Runcorn, (G B.) alifax, N S. June 18—Ard, stmr Corean, Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's

Barque Aquila, for Swansea and

-Stmr Olivette, Allen, for Boston. atham, June 19-Cld stmr Esther, for

Chainain, June 19-01d shift Escher, for iverpool. Halifax, N S, June 19-Ard stmrs Bulgaria, om Hamburg via Boulogne; barques Belt, om Cape Town; Amolea, from Trapani; ina Fravega, from Trapani; schr Omega, om St John's for Antigua. Cid-Stmr MacKay-Bennett (cable) for sea. Sid-Stmr MacKay-Bennett (cable) for sea. Sid-Stmr Corean, Stewart, for Philadel-ia; Bulgaria, Meyerdicks, for Baltimore. Newcastle, N B, June 19-Ard, barque limpt, from Rotterdam.

BRITISH PORTS.

Kinsale, June 17-Passed, stmr Trebe, from t John, for Mersey. Liverpool, June 16-Sld, stmr Philadelphia, r Boston. ton, June 17-Sld, barque Winona for

ridgewater. Liverpool, June 18—Ard stmr Trebea, from t John (N B.) June 18—Ard stmr Audace, from

Dublin, June 18-Ard stmr Audace, from Grindstone Island.

FOREIGN PORTS. FOREIGN PORTS. Boston, June 17-Ard, stmrs Border Knight, from Calcuta; Caledonian, from London; Cumberland, from St John; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth; Penobscot, from Bath: City of Bangor, from Bangor; Bay State, from Portland; Mora, from Louis-State, from Portland; Mora, from Louis-bourg; barquentines Stephen G Hart, from bourg; barquentines Stephen G Hart, from Fernandina; Arlington (of Boston) Fickett, from Fernandina; schrs Mary E H G Dow, from Newport News; Mollie Rhodes, from

<sup>IIII</sup> Newport News; Mollie Rhodes, from <sup>III</sup>...ore. d-Stmrs Halifax, for Halifax; Prince. d-Stmrs Halifax, for Halifax; Prince. Remmerson, for Hopewell Cape; Lizzie Remmerson, for Hopewell Cape; Lizzie as, for Yarmouth; V T H, for Thorne's as, for Yarmouth; V T H, for Thorne's (N S); Maple Hill, for Advocate (N S); Ward, for St Pierre (Miq); Pansy, for John; Domain, for St John; Flash, for John; Domain, for St John; Hattie el, for St John; Laura C Hall, for River ert; Brenton, for Meteghan (N S); Ve-for Bellevenu Cove; Annie, for Yar-; Bessie A, for Parrsboro; Genesta, for

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r, 107 St John. Passed-Schrs Sarah A Reed, for Calais; Irah L Eaton, for Calais; Tay, for St John; elrose and Winnegance, bound east. Boston, June 18-Ard, schrs Harry Morris, om Quaco; Adelaide, from Windsor; Clif-rd C, from St John; Valdare, from Bear

Digby: J Kennedy, for Calais; C W Dexter, for Calais; James A Stetson, for Lubec; Lugano, for Calais. Bucksport, Me, June 17-Ard, schr J W Walnwright, from Bangor for New York, leaking, will discharge part of lumber cargo to repair; Frankfort, arrived, schr Hattle H Barbour, from Bangor for New York. SId-Schrs Woodbury M Snow, for Ports-mouth (N H), and Albert Pharo, for New York. Calais, Me, June 17-Sid, schrs Annie Gus, for Norwich; Wm Duren, for New York; Wm Thomas, for Boston. Cape Henry, Va, June 17-Passed out, schr Rebecca Palmer, from Baltimore, for Port-land.

land. City Island, N Y, June 17—Bound south, schrs Ella Clifton, from Machias via Provi-dence; Margaret, from Cheryfield; Abenaki, from Gardiner; George W Glover, from Rock-land; John J Perry, from Rockland; A Hea-ton, from Rockland; M E Eldridge; from Frankfort; Phoenix, from Windsor, for New-burg.

or Boston. a, June 12—Sld, barque Michele B, for

Portland, Me, June 17-Ard, schr Charley Woolsey, for South River (had jibs blown

r. —Stmr Mora, for Louisbourg (C B). y Island, June 18—Bound south, stmr lind, from Sydney (C B) and Halifax. ind east—Stmr Silvia, from New York Lifer Flume, June 14-Sld, stmr Hortensius, for t John.

St John. Gloucester, Mass, June 18—Ard, schr. Wind sor Packet, from Church Point (N. S.), fo:

Genoa, June 14-Sld, barque Affzione, for

Susket. Hyannis, Mass, June 18—Ard, schrs Abbie Ceast, from St John for New York; Georgie rom St John for New York; Victory, from t John for New York; Maggie Miller, from all's Quarry for New York. Sid-Schr Leonard B, from New York for iver Hebert

Hall's Quarry for New York. Sid-Schr Leonard B, from New York for River Hebert. Anchored off Bass River, schr Edward W. Perzy, from St John for City Island. New York, June 18-Cid, stmrs Veritas, for St John; chrs Bonnie Doon, for St John; Alice Maud, for St John; Ada G Shoriland, for St John. Ard-Schr Wanola, from Cienfuegos. St Nazaire, June 13-Ard, stmr Aqua, from Chatham (N B) via Sydney. Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 18-Ard and sailed, schrs D W B, from Newport for St John; G H Perry, from St John for Bridge-port; Carrie Easler, from St John for Bridge-port; Carrie Easler, from Liverpool (N S), for New Haven. Sid-Schrs Badie Wilcutt, from New York for Islesboro; Reporter, from Newsport. Bangor, Me, June 19-Ard, schrs Melissa Trask, for Brunswick (Ga); Mary Ann Mc-Cann, from Philadelphia; Charley Bucki, from New York. Boston, June 19-Ard, stmrs Ivernia, from Liverpool; Austrian, from Glasgow; Olivette, Tom Haitax; Frince George, from Yar-mouth; barque Lillian, for Philadelphia; schrs Willie L Maxwell, from Freder, for Yarmouth; Schrs Brunswick (Gart, for Yarmouth; Sch-Schrs R L Tay, for New York; Ther-cea Wolf, for New York. Boston, June 19-Ard, stmrs Ivernia, from Liverpool; Austrian, from Glasgow; Olivette, Sid-Schrs R L Tay, for New Jork; Ther-cea Wolf, for New York. Boston, June 19-Ard, stmrs Ivernia, from Liverpool; Austrian, from Glasgow; Olivette, Sid-Schrs R L Tay, for New York; Ther-cea Wolf, for New York. Boston, June 19-Ard, stmrs Ivernia, from Liverpool; Austrian, from Glasgow; Olivette, Sid-Schrs R L Tay, for New Jork; Ther-cea Wolf, for New York. Boston, June 19-Ard, stmrs Ivernia, from Liverpool; Austrian, from Glasgow; Olivette, Sid-Stmr Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth; Schrs John B Carrington, for Norfok; Binma E Potter, for Annapolis; Aris, for River Hebert; Nellie Carter, for Port Wil-Hams; Temperance Bell and Abbie Verna,for St John; Maiden, for Klasgoprt (N S); tug Gypsum King, with barzee Gypsum Emperor and J B King No 20, from New

Windsor. Catania, April 24-Ard barque Teresina, from Rockland. City Island, June 19-Bound south, schrs Sirocco, from St John (N B); Judge Low, from Dennisville (Me.) Calais, June 19-Ard, schrs G M Porter, from Providence; Orozimbo,from Providence; J Kennedy, from Boston; schr Charlott Morgan, from Boston. Delaware Breakwater, Del, June 19-Passed out barque Vincenzo Sarnelli, for Bridge-water (N S.)

water (N S.) Eastport, Me, June 19-Ard schr Rattler,

chr Pandora, for St John (N B.) June 19-Ard stmr La Lorraine

Havre, June 19—Ard stmr La Lorraine, on New York. Ayannis, Mass, June 19—Ard, schrs Frank , from St John (N B) for a western port; utilius, from Rockland for New York (and

r sailed.) d-Schrs Victory, for New York; Georgie New York; Wm Mason and Josie for

New York, June 19-Ard Schr Edward W Perry, bound west. New Haven, Conn, June 19-Sld schr Ina, for St John (N B.) New York, June 19-Ard schrs Helen L Martin, from Georgetown (S C); G K Daw-son,for Cados River from Africa; Levi Hart, from Brunswick.

son, for Cados River from Africa; Levi Hart, from Brunswick. Philadelphia, June 19—Ard schrs George E Prescott, from Vinal Haven; Rosa Mueller, from St John (N B); Addie Jordan, from Saco; Rodney Parker, from Rockport. Portland, Me, June 19—Ard schrs Alice E Clark, from Philadelphia; Myronus, and Ira B Elims, from Perth Amboy; Fillmore, from Boston; Gracle J, from Bluehill for Boston; Cid—Schr Racehorse, for Kennebec and Boston.

Boston', Grade's, Honk Bitcher, Borkennebec and Cid-Schr Racehorse, for Kennebec and Decton.
Sid-Stmr North Star, for New York; tug Bismarck, towing Italian barque Francesca, for Bangor (to load for Messina.)
Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 19-Ard and salled, schrs Samuel Hart, from Calais for Philadelphia; Pearl Evelyn, from Sherbrook (N S) for New York; Raeburn, from Chat-ham (N B) for New York.
Ard-Schrs Chase, from New York for Boston: Harry, front Walton (N S) for New York; Edward W Perry, from St John for New York; Winile Lawry, from St John for New York; Winile Kast, from Paris-boro for New York; Baden Powell, from Musquodcboit for New York; Nellie I White, from Sand River for Norwich (Conn); S A Fownes, from Fredericton (N B) for Ner-wich (Conn); C E Sears, from Calais for Newport and Fall River; John B Carington, from Eoston for Nortolk.
StJ-Schrs H A Holder, from Narragansett Pier for St John (N B); G H Perry, from St John (N B) for New York; Leug Ham-mond, from Calais for Norwalk; E C Gates, from St John for Bridgepor; Abner Taylor, from St John for Bridgepor; Carrie Easler, from

and the second states

Shipping Noter.

Schooner Joseph Hay has been fixed to load hitrate at New York for Halifax at \$1.50 a

Battle liner Trebea arrived at Liverpoo Vednesday from this port.

The three-masted schooner being built at Port Greville (N. S.) for J. Willard Smith, of this city, and to be launched Saturday will be named the Mincela. She will register about 270 tons.

The British barque F. B. Lovitt, 654 tons, has been chartered to load deals here for Buenos Ayres at \$8.50, option Rosario \$9.50.

Buenos Ayres at \$8.50, option Rosario \$9.50. Hopewell Hill, June 18—Barquentine En-terprise, Captain Calhoun, passed down the bay this morning, bound for Preston, with deals from J. L. Peck. Capt. A. O. Copp has gone as first officer of the Enterprise. Bath, Me., June 19—The three-masted schooner Fairfield was launched from the yard of G. G. Deering here today. She was built for H. Weston & Co., of Jacksonville (Fla), and will be used in the lumber trade. Her dimensions are: Length, 150.5 feet; gross tonnage 364. She will have a carrying capa-city of 450,000 feet of lumber.

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C. P. R. Machinists Assist Strikers. Winnipeg, June 18-C. P. R. machinists Washington, June 18.—The war deparim has received information that trouble threatened among the Apache Indians the San Carlos reservation in Arizona on count of the proposed shutting off of b and other rations after July 1. have voted one day's pay each month from every man on the western and Pacific divisions to assist the striking ma-chinists on the Canadian Northern. This aggregates \$500 per month.

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friends of Mr. and Mrs. Emery A. Titus Grant for County Hospital--Smallpox Bills---Settlement of Taxation Differences.

CARLETON MUNICIPALITY.

Woodstock, June 18 .- The summer ses sion of the municipality of Carleton Titus proved excellent entertainers and opened yesterday morning. Warden Saun the evening passed altogether too rapidly. ders presided and all the councillors were first prize in anograms wa present with the exception of William won by Miss Lily Rourke and the gentle-Lamonte, of Aberdeen, who is ill, and John. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Black were the J. Rankin Brown.

avinners of the consolation prize. The guests brought many valuable and useful Warden Saunders made reference to the death of Councillor Speer and a resolution of regret at his death and sympathy for presents in silver and tinware. A num ber of their relatives, including Mrs Titus' mother, Mrs. Hopper, and friends the family was passed.

A committee including Ven. Archdeacon Neales, Doctor Hand and George E. Balmain asked a yearly grant of \$400 for the Carleton county hospital.

On motion of Coun. Shaw, seconded by ater, and Coun. Hay, it was voted for this year and morning the clerk was authorized to prepare a will have bill requesting the necessary legislation The secretary-treasurer's statement showed that Doctor Curtis was paid \$3,450 use that's as chairman of the county board of health in connection with the smallpox epidemic of last summer. Doctor Curtis' estimate

> A committee met the mayor and tw town councillors and presented the follow-ing as a settlement of the trouble be-tween the town and county over the delinquent taxes owed the latter by the former, which amounted to nearly \$4,000: That the town pay one-seventh of the whole county rate yearly and that the same shall be divided into two equal parts to be paid on January 1 and July 1; after the amounts of arrears is asser-tained it shall be paid in nine annual payments; and the secretary-treasurer be instructed to prepare a bill to be pre-

sented at the next session of the legislature to carry out the recommendations. Allen Bradley, of Hartland, was heard, claiming an over-assessment on his prop-erty of \$4,000. The collector of the parish was ordered to collect his assessment less \$4,000 of a valuation. A by-law was passed imposing a licens

of \$500 on any person peddling bronchos throughout the county. Warden Saunders and Councillor Carvell

of the building committee on the new jail, were voted \$25 each for services.

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Dr.Hamilton's Pills Stimulate the Liver. but the first of the month, when my bil's 102 years old.

"A fighter?" "Just so," exclaimed the sporting editor, directly over and got it, and I told Mr. enthusiastically. "He's wiped out every Wellington we might just as well bring it down in the carriage to-night. Then Elizacat within ten squares." "Well," added Mr. Vanessen, wearily,

beth could have it the first thing i. the "I think Elizabeth will prefer the office morning. Louise and I will drop in toboy's cat. You see, I am planning to raise morrow to see how it comes on. No. don't say a word ! You are perfectly welcome. The sporting editor turned to his desk Good bye!" and the reaming pair vanished.

lisgustedly. She needn't have told me not to say a word "Mr. Vap." murmured the little society I couldn't. It was midnight when we returned, and

eporter, "I know of exactly the kitten you want. It's just lovely, so gentle and retined. It belongs to a minister's wife. If and reproachful look was replaced by an Ja :k doesn't bring you a cat, I'll try to get it for you."

"I wish you would," Mr. Vanessen rehe began, "A young lady who said she plied heartily. "You know Mrs. Vanessen makes a hobby of surrounding Elizabeth was a society reporter brought one. She said it was a great pet, and must be fed on with gentle influences." nothing but milk, and its mistress would call to see it soon. It's in the nursery.

That night Elizabeth was entertained And there is another one boxed up in the with a list of the cats awaiting her choice, but as Mr. Vanessen had invested a quarter library. It's kept up such a yowlin' I in the office boy's venture, we finally decid- didn't dare let it out. Here's the note came ed to take his kitten. Great was our dis- with it." appointment, then, wh n Mr. Vanessen came home, saying that Jack had failed to sporting editor," he said. "Just read this,

obtain a cat. We were cheered to hear, of money needed this year was \$909.83. however, that the society reporter had promised to ask the minister's wife for ners in the morning. The next day disappointmest again awaited us. The minister's wife found the children were not willing to let I got the cat. You never saw anything the kitten go. So I sent a note to Mrs. | catch a rat as he can. It will set ENizabeth Vanbrum, telling her what the doctor had said, and in reply learned that Mrs. Vanbrum was very sorry, but her plans for going a way had been upset, and she had de- try to get a couple of rats to morrow. of cided to keep the cat Then Rove Lamont volunteered to go for Miss St. John's kitten, and came back heart-broken, to tell us that the kitten had just been given away. All other cate having failed, I decided to go my self to see the old maid. She lived on a

"I beg pardon," John interrupted, "a hack street, and as we drove slowly along, so many cats blinked at me from alley and boy that said he was Mr Vanessen's office doorway, I felt very much encouraged. I boy, was here to night, and left a reasonknocked on the door, and was admitted by able-sized cat. He said as how Mr. Vanesthe lady herself. I told my story rapidly, sen gave a quarter for it. And a woman

drawing in vivid colors Elizabeth's very great need of a cat. "Dear, dear," she said, pityingly, "of ourse, she must have one. You say she

"Did you say you had a kitten?"

ha 1?'

meaning.

had fever? What kind?' "Scarlet," I answered. "Have you a kitten?"

"D, tell? Scarlet fever! And did vor enswered. "The office boy's cat is in the grease her? Greasin's no good. My sister's bath-room. Two's in your dressing-room. daoghter had it, an'---" "Oh, yes, we oiled her," I interposed.

"O.lin' a n't so good as pure grease,

she went on, evading my question. "May

I ask what persuasion of a doctor you

I looked puzzled. "We had an allopathic

"Oh I m ant was he married or single?

grown-ups, singles for children. You see

gards children as awful an' mysterious crea-

ures, and then bein' as it were new to the

do, while old doctors-well, they've tried

everything, an' it stands to reason they

ain't nigh so carious, which makes it

"Can I have the cat now?" I interrupted.

But I hastily said "good morning," and,

of them. Still, for grown ups, I --- "

ast? You see -----

My experience is, married doctors for them.

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### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 21, 1902.

ST, JOSEPH'S COLLEGE,

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES WILL BE-

GIN FRIDAY.

Special Debate for Hon. H R. Emmerson's

Premium:- St. John Man a Winner--An-

## **OBITUARY.**

More June Weddings.

MicCarthy-Walsh.

tended the bride and groom. The bride

gandie over heliotrope silk. Many hand-

Miller-McDermott

At the Church of St. John the Baptis

Two Carleton Events.

At St. George's Church, West End there

roses. The presents were many. Notice able was a gold watch and chain set with

wore a blue cloth gown trin

in marriage Frederic

David Brown, Nursery Tree Agent. C. SS. Woodstock, June 17-(Special)-David Brown, nursery tree agent, a highly re-spected citizen, died at the home of his nephew, Coun. J. Rankin Brown, North-ampton, last night, after a few days illblack silk, and her attendant wo

Baruch Tapley.

some gifts were received. The death of Baruch Tapley took place at Perth, Victoria county, on the 10th inst. Mr. Tapley was a C. P. R. track-man and twin brother of Daniel Tapley of the customs, McAdam Janction. His death Wednesday, Rev. W. C. Gaynor united in matriage George Miller and Miss Jennie MeDermott, daughter of George McDerwas due to paralysis and came very sud-denly while he was at work. The body was taken to Kilburn and buried there. mott. The bride wore a gray traveling Mr. Tapley was 60 years of age and un-married. He formerly lived at Sheffield, Sunbury county, but for the past 20 years made his home at Kilburn. costume and those in attendance on th wedding party were Miss Maud Drumnie and William Shortis. Mr. and Mrs. Mil ler will reside on Broad street.

Samuel Butler, Fredericton.

Fredericton, June 17--(Special)-Samuel Butler, one of the most highly respected residents of York county, died this after-noon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carlisle Douglas. Four soms and three were two pretty weddings Wednesday even ing, one at 7 and one at 8 o'clock. Rev W. H. Sampson performed both. One was the marriage of Miss May Mc-Leod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mcdaughters survive, among the sons being Contractor W. H. Butler, of Gibson. Some Leod, of Carleton, and William Robert Catherwood, of Fairville. Miss S. Ethel years ago deceased was the foremost builder and contractor in the county. Among the structures he built are the Marysville Methodist church, the resi-dence of Alexander Gibson and the Gibson Long, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid and Frank B. D. Hopkins was best man The bride wore white organdie muslin and veil trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a large bunch of pink and white roses. Mists Long wore heliotrope and white organdic and carried white cotton factory. He was 82 years old. Heart disease was the cause of death.

#### Dean Hoffman.

New York, June 17—A despatch to the Associated Press from Platisburg (N. Y.) announces the sudden death today of the Very Rev. Eugene Augustus Hoffman, D. D., dean of the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal church. He was in his 79th year.

able was a gold watch and chain set with pearls, from the groom to the bride; a burnished brass urn from the Ladies' Bible class to the bride, and a gold brooch set with opals from the groom to the bridesmaid. The wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, King street. Mr. and Mrs. Catherwood will reside at Lancaster Heights. At 7 o'clock Miss Sarah Jane Long, daughter of Mrs. Sophia Long, of Carle-ton was wedded to George Lee, of Sand Mrs John McFarlane. Woodstock, N. B., June 18—(Special)— The death took place this morning of Mrs. John McFarlane, after several months' illness from cancer in the stom-acli. She was aged 60 years. Her hus-band survives. John Hughes is a brother. on, was wedded to George Lee, of Sand Point. The bride was charmingly at-tired in pearl gray silk and carried a wreath of white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Lee will reside at the corner of St. John and band survives. John Hugnes is a browner. In August last she went to an hospital in Montreal for treatment, but returned home little improved. She was a great-sufferer. Her death is a severe loss to a large circle of friends. The body will be interred in St. Andrews Friday morning. Union streets, Carleton.

Mrs. Ellen George. The death occurred Wednesday at 116 Britain street, of Mrs. Filan George T. Street, was married to Miss Florence, daughter of Daniel Marley, of Oak Point.

#### CURRENT OPINION. In St. Peter's church, North End, Wed-nesday morning, Rev. Edward Scully.

Canadian Progress. Steel rails at the rate of six hundre tons a day are being turned out by the Jergue works at the Sault. No wonder he United States manufacturers regain Canadian progress with a jealous eye. And this great sign of national progress would not be witnessed if it were not for the policy of "Building up Ontario" commence ed, continuing and to be continued by Hon. G. W. Ross and his cabinet.—Ot-

tawa Free Press. British Cable Building.

There is a boom in cable building. Th British line from British Columbia to th Orient will soon be open and the America Philippine line will be in time. There is being discussed in England and Canada he project of a government-owned eabl between the two countries. The Cana ans complain that British news reache them in the main through American pres ies, and that it is colored, or p naps that it is not colored to their taste anadian editors have said that durin the South African war they have fre

quently had to reject a large portion of their customary news service. Whether this rejection was made necessary by the an writers or the Boer soldier not stated .-- Washington Star.

#### English Opinion re the St. Lawrence.

We have on many occasions drawn tention to the necessity igational aids on the St. Lo. ence, and are therefore only too ple of the opportunity to give credit to the in authority for having taken steps facilibate the navigation of ocean steam ers in these waters. Owing to the ne for such in the past, as well as their natural disabilities, some of which can be remedied, Canadian-bound ships have suffered excessively and have therefore been nalized to a considerable extent in ecting insurance. The Hon. Mr. Suther minister of marine, is taking the estion up in a generous manner, ently intends setting matters right, or as right as he can. Thus his attitude to wards shipping is hailed with considerable elation on the other side, and the press appears to be well satisfied with his ef-forts, which are the result of conference with shipping interests.—Liverpool Jour-nal of Commerce.

#### The English Unicorn. The King of Abyssinia has sent King

other in B. A. List--Winners Who Will Receive Prizes. Memramcook, June 19-(Special)-The commencement exercises at St. Joseph's College will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow. To

night was held the special debate for night was held the special deduct for the Emmerson premium, \$20; subject, Natural Resources of New Brunswick. The judges were J. T. Hawke, C. W. Robinson, M. P. P., A. B. Copp, M. P. P., English; and Judge Landry, Senator Poirier and Doctor Gaudet, French. H. O. McInerney, of St. John, won in the English essay; honorable mention, F. M. Lockary, St. Stephen. Adeodat Lavoie, Quebec, won the French. Announcement was made by Father

their attendance, hence he felt a duty t

Mr. McInerney very eloquently did so on the past; present and future of St.

The year 1902 was the most successful St. Joseph has enjoyed. St. Joseph has enjoyed. Senator Poirrier spoke in the same strain in French. He said the Acadian people owe a duty and obligation to St. Joseph's for the work she has done in their he half Following are the principal prizes for to-

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Portland Bishop prize, F. Daigle, Mone-Reilly premium, John Cosgrove, Mill-

nerson premium, H. O. McInerney, Ad. Lavoie. Special premium, John Cosgrove, Mill

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Religious instrutcion, A. Lavoie, Quebec. ous instruction, C. J. McLaugh-Religio

THE DARK HOUSE OF DREAMS. The light that filtered into the curio shop was so dim that only the bronze Buddha was clearly discernible; the shelves, rising tier upon tier along the walls, laden with astern cloths, seemed but so many dusky reflections of the gloom. Whiffs of hot air

came through the overshadowed doorway and mingled with the scent of spice. The atmosphere of the place sanded the throat with a dry and enervating warmth.

The man and woman standing amid the shadows were conscious of it, but with a differing consciousness. The man breathed it in, as the necessary breath of his existence; the woman felt stifled-oppressed. She moved, and the costly material of her skirt rustled against the uncovered floor. "And this \_\_\_ Her hand rested on dark vase Her figure, faintly silhouetted sgainst the wall, seemed almost incongruous in such a scene; for her dress swept round

her in tich folds, and her hat drooped over her face in a wide, extravagant curve. It was the dress that three great artists had made famous, and that the world knew by eart, but to the pale, pinched man in the nean shop it was too much a part and too incomprehended to be of any note. To him she was a gorgeous butterfly, that, poising itself for a moment in the darkness,

would presently flit away into the sun, "And this \_\_\_ " she said again.

"That is Chinese," he said in his peculi roice. "We have had it for 10 years. It s accounted very old, 200 years old-perhaps more. We prize it very much." "Indeed ! she said. Her voice was extraordinarily low, but she did not move her

He watched her uneasily. "It is not for sale," he said.

"And why?" She kept her face averted, and surreptitiously she touched the bronze dragon that guarded the top of the vase. "Everything in a shop is usually-for sale," The man smiled curiously. "Shops," he said, "like other things-differ."

At the tone of the words, half caustic half solum, her mind sprang back into the

ly; "he still lives?"

A flash of surprise lit the man's eyes-then passed. He was too simple to ques-tion a woman's pleasure. Besides, his mas-

known many of the great world.

nen; I may not claim what they can claim. To Lumbermen But I have a life of my own to give away. Perhaps I have given it foolishly, but"-he passed his hand across his forehead -"but I The Cushing Sulphite Fibre Co am content. Ltd., of St. John, N. B., are ope

He had forgotten the presence of stranger, forgotten the hour, the place everything except the ideal, perfect in its

entire hopelessness, that had been the light others for a supply of in his patient life. And the woman, standing as it were in the maze of his dream, saw the long proion of her life stream slowly past. Saw the triumphs-the friends-the loves that make up the word career; and above themas a beacon above the restless sea-the en-

tire devotion of one life, true and steakfast as the creed of hope. The man's back was turned, and the miracle of such a soul in such a body swell-

ed her heart in a great flood. With a gesture finer than any that had hade her fame, she stretched out her hands. "Johann !" she said softly. "Johann ! Anna has come home."-[Philadelphia

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A Railroad Deal.

Burlington, Ia., June 19-At the annual Burlington, 1a., June 19-24 the annual meeting of the Burlington & Northwestern Railroad Company, the stockholders voted uhanimously in favor of a resolution to sell the property to the Burlington & Western Company. It thus virtually passes into the hands of the Chicago, Burlington

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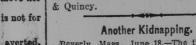
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erly, Mass., June 18.-The three and a year old boy of W. A. Clark, baggage-r of the Boston & Maine Railroad at ley has been missing since Tuesday, is parents believe he has been kid-

happed. A lady in Manchester says she saw a man roing across the fields yesterday afternoon to companied by a little boy whom he ap-beared to be pulling along.

"And your master,' she said, hesitating-Wilson's

ter had been well known once-and had

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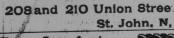
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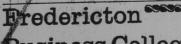
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O'Neil that both alumni speakers for this year, Father Andrew O'Neil, of St. John, and Father Arsenanit, of P. E. Island, in-formed them that parish work prevented ask two other present members, G. O. McInerney and Senator Poirier, to speak.

Joseph's. He gave advice to present and future graduates and said capacity for work was the best gift man can have.

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Seely-Marley.

## There was a pretty wedding at St. Paul's church, Oak Point, at 3 o'clock Wednesday.

# Edward a dozen or so of Numidian lions

Britain street, of Mrs. Ellen George, widow of John George, aged 84 years, and a attracted a very large gathering of guests and friends of the bride and bride-for the past 57 years a resident of St. John. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Edward F. McNeeley, of West End, and Miss Ellen George. The funeral will take organdie muslin with tulle veil and car-ried a benquet of roses. The choir sang The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden. place tomorrow.

Mrs. J. J. McCaughlin.

mrs. J. J. mcCaug 'in. The death occurred at Halifax Monday of Mrs. J. J. McLaughlin, of St. John, only daughter of James Meehan, of Hali-fax. Mrs. McLaughlin, who had been married only 14 months, had been ill for four months. As Miss Meehan she was for years a prominent and most valued member of the choir of St. Patrick's church. Her husband survives. the happy couple took their departure by steamer for St. John. They will make an extended tour of Nova Scotia, leaving by Prince Edward this morning. The bride was the recipient of a great many hand-some presents. The groom's gift was a beautiful gold chain; the bride's father

gave her an elegant road wagon, while a silver tea service was also included in the long list. Mowatt-Babcock.

The death is announced of Capt. Wil-liam Davis, in Alberta (N.W.T.), last week. Deceased was 70 years of age, a mative of Truro, and was well known in St. John. He was a brother of Captain Matthew Davis, of the schooner Laly.

Capt. Wm. Davis.

#### Miss Winifred Perks.

Friends here of Miss Winnifred Perks, of Houlton (Me.), were grieved to learn of her death in New York Monday. During visits to this city she made many friends. Interment will take place at Fredericton, of which city Miss Perks was formerly a resident.

Mrs. Frederic A. Schoffeld.

Fredericton, June 18-The marriage of Miss Estella McMullin to James Minto, of New Denver (B.C.), was solemnized in St. Dunstan's church this morning. Rev. F. L. Carney officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Estelle McPeake and Frederic Ryan attended the groom. The happy couple left for their future home in British Columbia.

Mrs. Frederic A. Schofield. Mrs. Frederic A. Schofield, youngest Haughter of D. McKay, of Lower Ste-wiacke (N. S.), died at her home there Uune 3, aged 27 years. Shortly after her marriage she was stricken with consump-tion. She spent a year in Boston, where she and her husband took up housekeep-ing, but last autumn she was advised by her physician that a change of climate would be a benefit to her, and she came to her old home. She had bright hopes of recovering until a week before her death. She was married only one year and seven months and leaves a sorrowing husband, infant daughter, an aged father and mother, and sister, and a large circle of relatives. Many beautiful wreaths were sent, one from Boston, with the word "Wife." At the time of Mrs. Schofield's death her husband was in Bos-ton, having received word a few days previous that she was improving. Infi Halifax, N. S., June 18—(Special)—At Robie street Methodist church this after-noon, J. L. Fawcett, barrister, of Hart-land (N. B.), and Lena Morine, daughter of the late Albert Morine, were married by Rev. J. L. Batty. The bride was given away by her brother, Hon. A. B. Morine. Frances Tyler and Elsie Morine, nieces, were bridesmaids, and Macy Whea-ton, of Wolfville, best man. Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett left on a trip to points in the province. They will reside at Harthand.

McLaughlin-Kellier.

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Fawcett-Morine.

ton, having received word a new days previous that she was improving. Ine funeral was held on the 6th inst., and was largely attended, the services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Trivet, Episcopal minister, of Stewiacke, where the inter-ment took place. Mr. Schofield is a na-At Trinity church, Springfield, Kings county, at high noon Thursday, in the presence of a large congregation, Miss

Olive Blanche Kellier was united in martive of Kings county (N. B.) riage to Rothesay Albert McLaughlin by

#### Prof. Wyatt Johnston.

Olive Blanche Kellier was united in mar-riage to Rothesay Albert McLaughlin by the rector, Rev. R. Coleman. The bride was becomingly attired in a brown travel-sing suit and carried a bunch of white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Clara Kellier, who wore a very be-coming suit of blue organdie, trimmed with chiffon and carried a bunch of pink roses. The groom was attended by W. M. P. McLaughlin, while little Miss Gladys McLaughlin, of Montreal, charmingly at tired in yellow muslin with a picture hat and carrying a basket of yellow daisies, racted as flower girl. The church was beautifully decorated with potted plants, ferns and violets, the altar being a literal bank of flowers. A lunch served at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. William St. Clair Kellier, was partaken of by the immediate relatives of the bride and groom, after which Mr. and Toronto, June 19 .- Prof. Wyat't Johnston, of McGill University, died this morning after an illness of some weeks, brought about by blood poisoning. Doc-tor Johnston was one of the most prominent of McGill's professors. He gradu-ated from McGill in 1885, and in 1894 took the post of demonstrator of path-ology, since when he has risen rapidly. Among other public positions he held was bacteriologist to the provincial board of health and medical expert to the coroner conducting all post mortem examinations: He was born at Sherbrooke (Que.) He took a post graduate course on pathology and bacteriology in Berlin, Germany. He was professor of hygiene in McGill and one of the leading authorities in America on public health. Profes or Johnston was a young man. A wife and family

survive. Sudden Death at Meductic,

The death occurred at Meductic on Monday last of George Marsten at the age of 57 years. He has kept a hotel At the cathedral on Wednesday afterthere for many years and was well known. His death was very sudden, he known. His death was very sudden, he having been about as usual upon the afternoon of the day upon which he died. He leaves a widow and two young chil-dren, and one brother, H. H. Marsten, of Woodstock. The sudden death has caused much talk in the locality, and suspicious circumstances are hinted at. It is said that the attorney general has been communicated with regarding an investa

gation,-Fredericton Gleaner,

- How we have the second

The old travelers of the Sir John Mande-ville type state that the unicorn, the noble brute which helps to hold up the Royal arms, abounds in Abyssinia. Per-haps His Majesty, Menelik, cannot canch any, and so has endeavored to make amends for the oversight by throwing in propriety have thrown in a few unicorns. The old travelers of the Sir John Mandehaps fits Majesty, Menetik, cannot caver in the set of After the ceremony luncheon was served at the home of the bride's father, and iffication to the royal children and granu children. It may be noted that the Af-ricans say that the unicorn possesses a peculiar characteristic. When it wants to drink, they allege, that it plunges its horn into the ground and so finds water. Other animals look on, but the unicorn Other animals look on, but the unknown is exclusive and demands the first show, and having appropriated all he wants then he generously allows the other beasts of the forest to assuage their thirst. This, they say, is a characteristic, in various ways, of Englishmen, and the reason why the unicorn is made part of the royal At the residence of George Pollock, Portland street, at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, his sister, Miss Rose Ella was united in marriage to William R. Mowatt, of Oldtown (Me.) Rev. D. Long, of Vic-toria street Free Baptist church, perform-ed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Mowatt left last evening for their future home in Oldtown. Only relatives and immediate friends witnessed the ceremony. the unicorn is made part of the roya arms.-Ottawa Free Press.

#### The Boer Champions.

The latest news from South Africa

The latest news from South Africa should be of special interest to those Americans who were very much dissatis-fied all through the war because their own government refused to depart from its time-honored policy of standing aloof from the quarrels of foreign nations. They would have had the government ex-press its sympathy with the Boers, and perhaps, wink at enlistments here in aid of their cause. Now the dispatches report that the burghers are singing the British national hymn with enthusiasm and shouting long life to King Edward VII. They speak with contempt of those for-They speak with contempt of those for-eigners, mostly Germans and Frenchmen, who undertook to assist them in the field, and the only real bitterness in their. and the only real bitterness in their hearts is directed against the govern-ments of France and Germany. They de-clare that the war was unnecessarily pro-longed as a result of the false hopes held out by the inspired press of those coun-tries, and the dematches say: "Some of the Boers are so incensed that they have expressed the hope that some day they will fight on the side of the British against one of these powers." The result is the same as it would have been if we

the same as it would have been if we had officially championed the cause of the Boer, and the estimation in which we are held, even among the defeated, is higher than it would have been in that ease.— New York Journal of Commerce.

Drowned.

residence of the bruces many partaken William St. Clair Kellier, was partaken of by the immediate relatives of the bride and groom, after which Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin left for a trip to the United States. Both bride and groom have many friends in this city who re-membered them with a large number of beautiful gifts. Like a womany for the water there? The shand, stretched up toward He As, when we would be forgiven, Stretch we out our hands, appealing In an agony of prayer.

Tremble, reeds, and moan, and shiver! At your feet in the still river, Lies a Woman, done for ever With life's mockery and woe. God alone can know the sorrow, All the bitterness and heartache, Ended in the silent river Where the water lilles grow. noon, Felix H. Conlon was married to Alice Maud Glennie by Rev. F. J. Mc-Murray. Miss M. Wallace and J. MoIn-

erney attended the bridal party. The bride and groom were the recipients of many gifts. They will reside at the cor-ner of Richmond and Brussels street. The library being erected at Hawarden in memory of William Ewart Gladstone is rapidly approaching completion. "these 10 years back." She made a sudden movement, and the

# Genuine Casteria alw is bears the Signature of Chas. I. Fletcher.

k, we gave her Castoria When Baby was When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

### Seriously Affects Prospecting and Mining.

Monterey, Mexico, June 19-Mining me returning from Sonora, say the three years' drought is seriously hindering pros-pecting and mining in that state. This is particularly true on the west slope of the Sierra Madre and westward.

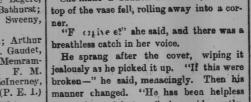
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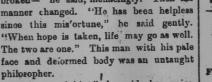
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"Tell me of him," she said-her voice was very low. People said that on the stage her words could torill to a man's soul. No audience had heard her speak as she spoke now.

For an inconceivably long time he hesitated. Then he looked up. Even in the shadow, the pathos and the fidelity in his eyes made them shine like lamps. "I sol-dom mention him," he said, "but if you silence, halted in its speech,

"Yes," she urged. "Yes." He replaced the cover of the vase carefully, and picked up a plaque-dusting it with his slee

"Ten years ago the master had a daughter. He stopped and coughed. A passing ca

rattled on the cobb'es; and a tiny ray of sun, falling through the door way, made a bar of dancing dust.

The woman mixed slightly. "Well?" she said "Well?" He bent his hia

"She was the stars and the sun and the world to him-and to me." he said simply "But we, we were like the things"-be moved his hands comprehensively-"dusty and gloomy and dull-to one so bright. She had a face like heaven, and earth sees so little of heaven that it must take all it can. One morning we found her gone."

There was silence in the street, and it seamed that all life had clogged its wheels, and that only the man, with his pitiful de formity and half poetic words, breathed and

had his being. "But he lives!" she whispered. 'You said that he lives!"

His head was still bent-he was lost in a reverie

SECURITY "I found him on that morning," he said, not heeding her words, "found him lying by the shop door. For hours I thought that he was dead; but the doctor came and TO Get the Best. said that we must look to time for his recovery. Time!"-he smiled sadly. "Death would have been an easier word."

Her skirt rustled again upon the bare floor, and she drew her breath with a

atch "Tell me more," she said; "everything!" "For years he lay like a log, and never spoke. Then one day his voice came back. and his first words were, 'Where is Anna?'

It was the hardest hour of my life." His voice ceased, and she clasped her hands fiercely; tears were dropping upon

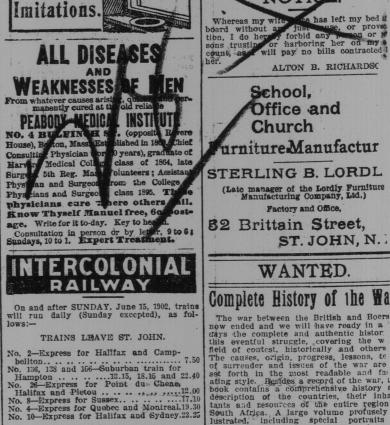
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fuls-he never forgets. It is always-always the same. Has she come yet? When will she come?" "And you?-you?" Her voice was a more

echo of itself. He laughed, but there was no bitterness n the laugh-und no mirt .

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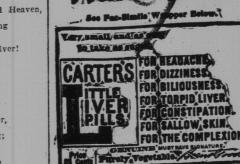
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