

leys the order to take the place by ant concussion exploded the dynamite. assault was given and they jumped in. man was seen running down the It was reported to General Bell that a from the Delmonico property after number of men were killed, but none Russian lines. he explosion. The Victor troops, who of the guardsmen was injured. re ordered out by Mayor French, re so stationed as to keep people VICTOR, Colo., June 7 .-- A persistent umor is current here to the effect that passing over the path taken by Sheriff Bell was shot and killed to this man and blood hounds were sent night. rom Canyon City and Trinidad to the assassin. The men quit work at two o'clock TWO ACCIDENTS. this morning and were waiting to ward a suburban train on the Florence and Cripple Creek R. R. to re-Many Persons in Peril on Boston turn to their homes in Cripple Creek and Victor. Just after the engineer of Harbor. he approaching train blew the whistle a signal to the miners, according to custom, a terrific explosion ocred underneath the station plat-BOSTON, June 5 .- Two sailboat ac form, on and near which 26 men were cidents occurred in the harbor today. athered. The platform was blown and, although unattended by serious splinters, the station was wreckand a hole 20 feet in circumference results, forty-five persons were in and 20 feet in depth was torn in the peril of drowning. Fragments of bodies were During the forenoon the 32-foot slopp hurled several hundred feet. yacht Venture sailed from Charles-Several bodies dropped into the pit ade by the explosion, but heads, town with an excursion party of 42 legs, arms and trunks were persons on board, 18 of whom were wn about on all sides. Pieces of women. While proceeding down the cerned. sh were found on buildings fifty harbor the yacht was struck by a eet away while splashes of blood were squall and thrown almost on her beam ound on everything within a radius ends. The water poured in over the fifty feet. The force of the explos- fail, filling the cockpit, and the Venn was felt throughout the camp, and ture began to sink. The police boat awakened everybody. The approach-ing train was stopped and the train-ity of the Venture and went to the asin rushed ahead to the scene of the sistance of the distressed craft. All Isaster. They were joined in a few of the party were taken on board the mutes by hundreds of persons, and police boat and landed at the navy work was begun at once. yard in Charlestown. A special train was sent from Crip-Later in the afternoon three men were rescued from drowning by South Creek carrying physicians, nurses, rs and many others, but when it reached Independence the injured had sized the small catboat in which the ready been placed on board a suburthree men were sailing and they were train and removed to a hospital struggling in the water north of Castle ctor. The mangled bodies of the Island when assistance came to them. pieced together as well as pos-While the pessimist sees only the were removed to the coroner's thorns on the rose the optimist sees Without explanation and with a sudonly the rose on the thorns. FLY TIME Is Coming. replied. "None whatever." To help you we have: Window Screens, Screen Doors, labor unions. Green Wire Cloth, government intervention. Dragon Fly Killer, Sprayers. MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION W.H. Thorne & Co., Ltd. February 4. Market Souare, St. John.

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I. hospitik while attempting to get through the sions at Port Arthur, and believes them to have resulted from blasting prepar last a detachment was despatched each making over 90 per cent. in her TOKIO, June 6, 11 a. m.-The Rus- atory to the emplacing of new batterfrom Ai Yang Chen (Ai Yang Pien- exams. sian gunboat Giliak was torpedoed and les." The Japanese torpedo boat destroye destroyed at Port Arthur Saturday. Cheng to make a reconnaissance to-LONDON, June 6.-That the cur- Ikazuchi yesterday discovered and detain is drawn again over the progress stroyed a large mine off San Shan is north of Feng Wang Cheng). land, at the entrance to Talien War of the war probably indicates that, imdetachment encountered six hundred portant events are impending or afoot. Bay. Cossacks and after a brisk engagement The explosions heard at Port Arthur The Japanese naval authorities en the Russians retreated. suggest that the Russians have re- gaged in clearing out the mines in the General Kuroki reports that the Rusnewed their attempts to remove obvicinity of Talien Wan Bay are emsian loss was heavy. structions in the mouth of the harbor. ploying Japanese shell divers from The Japanese suffered only one man All kinds of rumors are current, few Kushiu province for the purpose. These killed and three wounded. PARJS, June 6.—The St. Petersburg of which appear to have any reliable divers volunteered for this work and are wonderfully expert. It is said that correspondent of the Echo de Paris Various special correspondents in St. with their diving paraphernalia they says: Petersburg report increasing depres- can stay under water half a day at a "According to information received sion in Russia over the prospect of the time. Hundreds of Japanese fishermen here. General Kuroki has been sufferfall of Port Arthur, and that wild re- are volunteering to assist in clearing ing from a mild attack of typhoid fever, but he has now recovered. ports are in circulation over dissensions away Russian mines and it is probbetween the generals and the highest able that some of them will be used for "The general belief is that General officials over questions of policy and this work. These voluntary offers are Kuropatkin will not advance to the restrategy. The Daily Mail gives great taken to illustrate the unity of the lief' of Port Arthur. In any case. orprominence to a statement "from a Japanese people in war. Russian correspondent" declaring that ders to do so have not yet been trans-NEW CHWANG, June 5 .- Two carrier pigeons arrived here yesterday mitted. Russia will stand or fall by Port Ar-"I learn that England has obtained thur as far as the government's prenoon from General Stoessel at Port from Japan, in behalf of Russia, assurstige with the lower classes is con-Arthur. The Russians will not divulge the messages carried by the birds, but ances that the Japanese will not dedeclare they contain good information stroy seal in Behring Sea during the "Internal troubles are inevitable." the correspondent says, "should the and are very cheerful since the pigeons var "It is rumored that the army corps fortress fall. Count Lamsdorff disarrived. An Associated Press messenger of St. Petersburg district will be mobplays a strong personality, but his position is precarious and he is likely from the north reports that the magis- ilized shortly. I have reason to believe trates of Hai Cheng and Liao Yang that two other army corps in the cento be sacrificed as a scapegoat to popular indignation at the way the war were recently arrested by Russians tral districts will also be mobilized." CYRUS RYAN'S TRIAL. north end. Two hours before the find-**MULOCK NOT WANTED.** ing of the body he had been talking with another lodger in the house. Charles Sullivan was found dead in Boston residents. A squall had cap- Neither the Sydney Strikers Nor Em-P. E. Island Man Now Appearing in the hall of the house on Corning street. south end. It is believed that he fell **Plymouth Court.** ployers Require a Referee. down stairs, receiving fatal injuries. THE GOLDEN STAIRS. BOSTON. June 6 .- Cyrus L. Ryan HALIFAX, N. S., June 5.-There of Charlottetown, P. E. I., formerly have been no new developments in the employed 'n the steward's department strike situation at Sydney since Saturof the Plant line steamer Olivette, was day. It would appear as if either sige John F. is Making Lots of Money, placed on trial in the Plymouth county list was disposed of. was waiting for the other to move in superior criminal court at Plymouth the way of bringing about a settle-Some of it in Steel. today for the alleged murder of Quong ment. Acting Manager J. Dix Fraser Sing, a Chincse laundryman, at Hantonight reiterated the statement made over Four Corners. The murder octo your correspondent a few days ago, HALIFAX, N. S., June 5.-The stock | curred on Jan. 28 last. Much time was that the company was satisfied with of the Trinidad Electric Company was taken in getting a jury together. It the way things were going. Asked if listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange is expected the trial will be concluded he thought there would be overtures on Saturday. The company's securi- this week. John F. Callanan of Plyon the part of the company with a ties are largely held by Halifax par- mouth was engaged by Ryan's friends view to adjusting the difficulty, he ties, its president being Jno. F. Stairs, | to defend him, and he is being assistpresident of the N. S. Steel and Coal ed by Lawyer Fred M. Bixby of There is to be a meeting of the The earnings of Trinidad for the Brockton, who was named by the Co. grand sub-council of the P. W. A. tofirst four months of this year were court. morrow morning, for the purpose of \$10,000 in excess of those of the corres-The Chinaman was smothered by taking measures to strengthen the asponding period last year. having his head forced into a washtub sociation's defence fund. They have about noon of the day mentioned. His received offers of assistance from near-MCADAM STRIKE SETTLED. place was afterwards robbed, and as ly every P. W. A. lodge in the prov-Rvan was seen in the vicinity suspicion ince, and also from other organized Men all Back at Work Again in C. P. fell on him. He was arrested the same day on a train bound for this city. Ry. Shops. A telegram was received by the secmonia\_ With him was Katie Murray, a Prince retary of the Board of Trade from Edward Island girl, to whom he was Hon. Wm. Mulock, minister of labor, The machinists who went out on engaged, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred stating that he had offered his offices strike at the C. P. R. shops at Mc-Pierce, relatives of Ryan. He was inin an endeavor to bring about a set-Adam the other day, went back to work dicted for murder in the first degree tlement of the strike, but regretted yesterday morning. both sides were unwilling to accept by the grand jury. The defendant is This morning General Superintendent about 24 years of age and is cf good Downie received a despatch from Mcappearance. It was said at the time Adam to the effect that as the result of his arrest that his father was a THREE BODIES FOUND. a conference the men had resumed policeman in Moncton, but the statework. The men it is understood, adment was denied. BOSTON, June 5.-Three men were mitted that they had acted too hastily. found dead in various sections of the and the C. P. R. authorities made them MATINEE ACCESSORIES. From the Cincinnatti Commercial-Tribune) George-Did you have a good time? George-Was the play good? Gertie-No, but I had on my new hat had a bax at delicious caramels Mannand Toombs, Daniel Bulinan, Hammond Toombs, Daniel Bulinan, Ha city today. Near the New England fully understand that unnecessary indocks the harbor police found the de- terference would not be tolerated. composed body of a man floating in Cooper, the man who was notified that the water. It was later identified as his services would not be required afthat of Joseph A. Grendell of East ter a certain date, has been re-instated Boston, the captain of the steam light and is back at work with the rest of Sipho. He had been missing since the men. Nahume T. Sanborn of Lewiston, WANTED-A case of Headache that Me., was found dead in the room of KUMFORT Powders will not cure in and had a box of deficious caramels been very marked. Some animals of his lodging house on Marsball street, from ten to twenty minutes, with me.

Prairie; Miss Williamson, on a vaca-Walter Burke, who was appoint- tion to her home in Hampton, N. B.;

ed assistant prosecutor under the pro- Blanche Grady of Summerside, on a afternoon they retired to Telishu/ The hibition act, has tendered his resigna- visit to Manitoba. Parties coming to

the hovince include Mrs. Pritchard, of 7 s, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wright of Summerside: Mrs. Neil McLeod of Arizona, to visit relatives in Montague; Hector McDonald and wife, of Color

men?) to the east of Feng Wang June grooms are very scarce in this ado, to visit friends in Cornwall; H. province up to the present. Nuptial M. Nelson, returning to Montague from ward Chaimatsi (Simatsi, 35 miles knots have been tied between Angus New Brunswick, where he spent the This C. Campbell of Red Point, and Mar- winter in the interests of the Massevgaret McDonald of Souris; Donald Harris Co.; Mary Laird of Vancouver, McLean of Wood Islands, and Mar- to visit friends in Bedeque; George J. garet McLeod of Mt. Vernon. Melville Rogers, from Saranac Lake, N. Y., where he spent the winter; L. S. Beer, from Moncton, where he attended F. Larkin, of Tignish, were married meeting of directors of the Strath cona Coal Co.

Rev. George Ireland of Woodstock, No. 47. Order of Railway Telegraphers, N. B., is to supply the pulpit of Zion church for the next two Sundays. Rev. grapher Daniel Montgomery with a Mr. Sedgewick of Stewiacke, N. S. handsome gold headed cane in apprec- who has just returned from Edinburgh preached last Sunday and the Sunday previous

J. E. McDougall, a native of Carripbellton, Prince Co., has received the nomination for the governorship of the address in the evening was largely at- state of South Dakota. Mr. McDougall went to Minneapolis in 1880 and remained there six years, when he mov-

ed to Dakota. He is spoken of as a shrewd, successful business man and September to take up missionary work there seems to be little doubt but that in India, addressed a large meeting in he will be elected governor. If so it will be no small honor to the little village which gave him birth.

George Pippey of Alexandra, Lot 49, has been fined \$50 and costs for a violation of the Scott Act.

Prof. J. W. Robertson arrived in this province on Saturday. While here he will discuss the consolidated school to convention at Chicago to select a can- be erected at Hazelbrook and other matters in connection with Sir William McDonald's bequest.

> Lt.-Col. T. Benson arrived in Charlottetown Saturday, night from Quebec to examine the Artillery class in

Judge Warburton has been appointed a member of the school board to Before leaving for St. John this succeed D. C. McLeod, who has retir-

Rev. John B. McLeod, B. A., B. D., of Kingsbury, Que., was married on Wednesday to Miss Helena Margaret Brodie, of Upper Lachine Road, Montplace during the summer of Miss Jean real. The groom is a native of Springton, P. E. I., and a brother of Rev. A.

Recent deaths in this province in-When Dr. Conroy left the City Hos- clude: Mrs. William McIntyre of New pital one morning this week after a Perth, aged 70; Mrs. Henry Craswell tedious suffering from an injured hip, of South Rustico, aged 79; Mrs. Stanhe was presented by a few of his islas Gallant of Egmont Bay; Ella friends with a valuable horse, accom- Thompson of Wilmot Valley, aged 20; Benj. Champion of Alberton, aged 77; A triple sorrow has been visited Margaret Estella Kiggins of Charlottewithin the last month upon the home town ,aged 21; Agnes Reddin of Charof the late Peter Taylor of Freetown. lottstown; Mrs. Goldworthy of St. On May 2nd, a son, Scott Taylor of Albyn's, formerly of Nova Scotia; Mrs.

father passed away. On May 30th a 56; Arthur Mallwen of Stanley Bridge, daughter, Mrs. Joseph Lewis, died, all aged 67; Mrs. John McCarvill of Kinthree deaths being caused by pneu- kora; Mrs. B. J. Lewis of East Royalty; Mrs. James Graham of Cav-

late years regarding the improvement Mrs. William McKay, at the residence in P. E. Island stock. In horses, cows of her son-in-law, Horace McEwen of and hogs the change is most notice- Charlottetown, formerly of Cariboo. able. Many farmers are going out of Picton county, aged 82. Deaths of Is-sheep faising altogether. Some splen- landers elsewhere: Edwin Jenkins of did fat cattle are produced. On the Gratton Massa, formeriy of Souris: Market square a few days ago was a Katherine Campbell of Newark, N. J. herd of 22 cattle, all pure Shorthorns formerty of Argyle Shore, aged 33; and Shorthorn grades. The animals Mrs. Albert McFherson of Roxbury, all came from Rustico and vicinity, Mass., termenty of Gien William; Mrs. the feeders being Wallace Toomhs, Evander Graham of New York, for-Hamrsond Toombs, Daniel Bulman, marty of Hunter River.

Compton, formerly of St. Eleanors,

and Flora J. Larkin, daughter of A. in Winnipeg recently. At the annual meeting of Branch

the members presented Chief Teleiation of his services as their dele-

gate to Ottawa. Carry A. Nation arrived here Saturday night and spoke in the Lyceum Sunday afternoon and evening. Her tended and very well received. She

will speak at several other centres while on the Island. George Irving, B. A., who leaves in the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. Mr.

Irving is a native of Vernon River, and is very highly esteemed in this city. He has been secretary of the McGill Y. M. C. A. for two years. Dr. Burpee Steeves, formerly of

Summerside, has been appointed one of the delegates from Illinois to the didate for the presidential chair. Mayor Kelly, Marshal Cameron, Donald Nicholson and Rev. F. J. Johnstone

expect to leave this week for Boston to give evidence in defence of Cyrus L. Ryan of Charlottetown, who is held this city. for the murder of a Chinaman in Han-

over, Mass., last winter. week W. E. Jardine of the Royal Bank ed.

of Canada was banquetted by the Summerside Yacht Club. A capital toast The marriage is announced to take

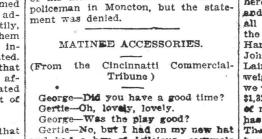
Small, daughter of David Small of Charlottetown, and Percey Carver, B. McLeod, now of Truro. barrister, now of Boston.

panied by a kindly worded address.

Summerside, died, and on May 17th his Dennis Dowling of Charlottetown, aged

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9. Foreign mission report.

**Reports Show Advances Along All Lines---**More Power For the Synods---Home

PRESBYTERIAN PROSPERITY

## **Mission Work.**

During Thursday afernoon's session a | sembly adjourned to meet again at few changes were made 'n the names 7.30 p. m.

The evening session opened with of those elected as delegates by the singing and prayer. The main body of different presbyteries. Rev. Dr. Macthe church was packed and large num-Laren submitted the report of the committee on the enlargement of the powbers occupied seats in the gallery. Able speeches were made by Rev. ers of synod; The report showed that Stewart, Rev. T. Jack, Rev. J. C. Robthe committee had mot and drawn some valuable suggestions, revised inson, Dr. Carmichael, Dr. Herdman, Dr. McLaren, Rev. D. G. McQueen the overture which the report sub-Rev. Mr. Gordon and Rev. Dr. Prinmitted to them last assembly containgle of the Yukon, all of which were ed; sent it down to synods and presinteresting and kept the audience albyberies, and requested their views in regard to it. Thirty-five presbyteries most spellbound until after 11 o'clock. Different Rev. T. Stewart submitted the rereported on the overture. answers were received, most of which port of the home mission committee, eastern section, which explained that were in favor of the overture simpliciter, while others offered suggestions the committee had in charge thirtyand one desired to see the powers of four congregations, which have been served by ordinary missionaries. Of the synod enlarged. The committee met in January and decided to ask the these six have called their missionviews of presbyteries in reference to aries, who have been inducted as their the propriety of having the work of pastors, and are receiving aid from the church in its great departments the augmentation fund. These conbrought regularly before synods so as gregations are: Fort Kent, Greenthe interest felt in them field, Fairville, and St. Martins, St. deepen John, in the presbytery of St. John; and evoke the liberality of the church in their support. The returns receiv-Middleton in the presbytery of Halied in reply to this inquiry were not fax, and Harmony and North River in the presbytery of Truro. Two othvery numerous, but they were all favers have had ministers appointed to orable Some discussion followed the report them for two years, and got their as to the power which should be given grants also from the augmentation fund. The ordained missionaries have the synods. Dr. Worden did not think power should be given to the supplied congregations which have 92 preaching stations, with an average synods to receive or reject ministers from other churches. Dr. Campbell Sabbath attendance of 4,640, having thought such matters would receive families numbering 1,535, single persons, 215, and communicants, 2,270, of fair nd just consideration at the hands of the assembly. whom 103 were added during the year. These congregations paid for their After considerable discussion it was services no less than \$8,337.66, and condecided by a vote of 105 to 62 that tributed \$2.116.94 towards the schemes power should not be given the synods of the church, of which \$424.88 was to receive ministers from other for the home mission fund. churches. The question of granting leave to These congregations received grants ministers to retire from the active from the H. M. fund, amounting to duties of the ministry mentioned in the \$6.082.20, a sum \$1,131.25 less than paid report was discussed at some length. for the same service last year. Fifty-Prof. MacLaren was willing to ac- one students were employed as catecept the clause, without reference to chists . the aged and infirm ministers. Prin- In the presbytery of St. John there cipal Forrest strongly opposed such an were 34 laborers employed-12 ordainaction. He thought some trust should ed missionaries, 20 students and 2 colbe put in the synods. porteurs - all of whom did splendid Prof. McLaren moved, seconded by work. Dr. Campbell, the clause as amended. The receipts for home missions in

should be passed. The resolution was the east during the year have been \$13,571.17, and for the Northwest, The synod was given the right to \$5,530.33, making a total of \$19,201.50 til the railway came in, in 1896, and cent. That should be an easy thing for

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of \$27.02.

in a God-fearing manner. The report Miller, Dr. Grant, Rev. Mr. Suthervas adopted. The moderator then introduced Rev. Dr. Carmichael, who spoke about tha foreign mission work near Maple Creek, and western Manitoba. When one viewed those great plains with their scattering villages, it was necessary for him to look to God to see if he could ascertain why all this opening hymn, Rev. Dr. Lyle led in was so. Over One hundred and twentynine thousand persons sought these plains last year and the immigration ings, which were adopted. was steadily going on, with an ever increasing demand for church work. Dr. Carmichael referred briefly to the follows:kind of growth in the west, mentioning the different stations the Presbyterian church has there. The growth in several of the districts was marvellous during the last few years. The Galicians, Dr. Carmichael said, were going to make excellent citizens.

ing, but always enjoying themselves

At first it was feared that they would be hard to teach, but the work among them was most encouraging. Rev. Dr. Herdman of British Columbia next addressed the assembly on the work in the district he represents, pointing out the vast extent of territory which has to be covered. In 1881 their mission started work at Edmonton in the most primitive manner. That town now has a handsome church, in which is done a progressive Christian work. There is in that territory a great spirit of loyalty to work. Each one seems to be willing to sacrifice himself and his interests for the progress of a righteous cause. Dr. Herdman referred to the work which is being done by students, who go there from year to year. From one of these students. Dr. Herdman believed, a great lumberman's mission would develop in British Columbia. A new spirit had come into the country in regard to the observance of the Lord's day, and now nearly every barroom and other business places were closed on Sunday. Dr. Herdman said that he was looking toward the future They did not want the monumental and the spectacular and the splendor in church work, but the best methods and motives. There ladies' schools and colleges were being started under the and direction of the church and Judge Forbes, elders, Their missionaries were taking hold and helping the people up to higher thoughts and ideals Besides this many of the Chinamen wer doing profitable work among their own people. Under a harmonious union of the churches this work could be lone to better advantage. Rev. D. G. McQueen of Edmonton, who was for six years a probationer, made a short but eloquent address on the presbytery which he represented. mittee be appointed to consider the He did not believe any higher work whole matter of increased ministerial existed in the Presbyterian church of stipends, especially in regard to ministers in augmented charges, and that

Canada than the home mission work. He arrived in Edmonton June 27th, the committee report to the general 1887, where he was alone until 1888, when another student was sent in. Only a few scattered settlements were by Dr. Lyle of Hamilton, who, referto be found in the vicinity, and al- ring to the augmented charges, said though it tried his feelings more than | that owing to the extra number necesalmost anything else could have done, sary to be taken on as a result of the

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Presbyterians, were doing only half of land, Rev. J. E. Sinclair and Dr. Mctheir work, for the Lord said, "Preach the gospel and heal the sick." government had promised valuable assistance not only to the Good Samari-The Presbyterian General Assembly tan hospital but to all the hospitals in resumed its sitting at 10 Friday the territory. He would like to see morning, most of those present being hospitals erected wherever there are delegates. After the singing of the nissions on the border. The report of the Ministers' Widows' prayer and Rev. Dr. Campbell read the and Orphans' Fund in connection with minutes of the previous day's proceedthe Church of Scotland was presented by Dr. Campbell, and showed that al-The business committee reported the though the receipts were slightly diorder of business for the day to be as minished, the fund was in a thoroughly healthy condition and the chances 1. Unfinished business re Home Misare that there will be a considerable surplus over after all expenses are sion Report. paid. On motion of Dr. Campbell, se-2. Widows and Orphans-report. 3. Church and manse building reconded by Dr. Morrison, the report was adopted. The very favorable report of the 4. Report on colleges. Widows' and Orphans' Fund Synod of 5. Report on Sunday school publica-

the convener of the committee, Dr. on hospital work. As a church the

the Maritime Provinces was submitted 6 Report of Sunday school secretary by Dr. Sedgewick. The expenditures 7. Division of Calgary Presbytery. or the year were \$4,101.28, the receipts \$19,325.77 leaving a balance of \$5 224 49 8. Division of Edmonton Presby On motion of Dr. Sedgewick, seconded by Dr. Scrimgour, the report was The following committees were anadopted.

In the absence of Rev. Joseph Hen derson, Dr. Warden presented the re-Committee on reception of ministers port of the Ministers' Widows' and Or Dr. Armstrong, convener; President orrest, Drs. Scrimgour, McNair, Mcphans' Fund (western section), which

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Robbie, Messrs. T. C. Josh Thyme, showed a balance to their credit of Strachan, Bert, R. Baxter, D. J. Mc- \$1,068. The report was adopted, and steps Queen, Alex. Neilson, James Muin, eldtaken towards the amalgamation of the western and eastern section of the The committee to strike standing fund.

Prof. Falconer, convener; Drs. Som Colin H. Campbell submitted the report of the board of management of erville, Macgillivray, Lyleand, Batishy, Messrs. Thomas Stewart, James the Church and Manse Building Fund of the Presbyterian church in Canada universities and colleges throughout Ross E Scott John Chisholm, Prof. for Manitoba and the Northwest for Baird, R. L. Scott, D. G. McQueen, D. Gordon, ministers; Messrs. T. C. the year 1903. The report showed a denominational, some non-sectarian great growth of Presbyterianism in the and supported by government aid; James, John White, R. Harrow, George Northwest. Twenty-nine loans were some depending neither on church or Rutherford, Hon, D. Laird and Judge Committee for examination of spec building. ial cases of ministers asking admission payable in from three to five years, into the church:-Dr. Bryce, convener; Principal Patrick, Prin. Gordon, Drs E. D. McLaren, Carmichael, Herdman, than the prevailing rate for availa-Campbell, Sedgewick, Ramsay, minis ters; D. G. McQueen, J. A. Turnbull mercial source. Robt. Murray, Wm. Adamson, Walter Paul, Hon. C. H. Campbell, Prof. Dyde 278.27, and the repayments on account

"Rev. Dr. Warden, referring to in of interest earned must be added the rived from the different types. Howcreased stipends, announced that the expense in living had increased about churches and manses (\$475) and inter- spiritual atmosphere in every college. 14 or 15 per cent. and he thought the est on bank account (\$575.48). The salaries of ordained missionaries should harvest for the past two years in most be increased. He believed it would be a burning shame for the church to reparts of the country have been good, and pursued their courses narrowly and repayments have been general and along the lines of their particular fuse to do so. Dr. Warden therefore considerable. moved a recommendation, which had The report was adopted, after being so, but it was not necessary. Again previously been prepared, that a com cussed by Rev. Prof. Baird.

Dr. Sedgewick presented the report of the board of management of the Pres- their proceedings, but from both of byterian College, Halifax. The report referred to the sudden death of the deliver us."

Rev. James Croskery, who had been selected as a suitable successor to Principal Gordon for the chair of Systematic Theology and Apologetics, which was finally filled by the Rev. Robert Magill, M. A., Ph. D., of Maghera, Ireland. The report announced the resignation of Principal Pollock.

theology and church history. It was

\$8,214.32, from donations \$455, and from

The report, on motion of Dr. Sedge-

vick, seconded by Governor Clarke of

Governor Clark submitted the report

Knox College, Toronto, a very fa-

tor, Mr. Seyman. The total receipts

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The report was adopted and the as-

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lamented Prof. A. Halliday Douglas.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

sembly adjourned for dinner.

Repayments were only \$2.00.

Receipts for the Bursary

with great regret that his resignation

year that the separation sho made during the year, amounting to government, as McGill; and some de take place, as the church could a \$18,150, an average of \$625 to each pending on government, church, and ford to lose such a valuable light These loans are usually re- private beneficiaries. All these had it is still united by the close their own surroundings and circumalthough the university had fel and they bear interest at the rate of stances, but there was no one special, the church was somewhat ind five per cent., which is much lower perfect, type of university. Every unito it. He did not think versity, every college, should be animchurch could wish to have the ble loans in the west from any com- ated by the highest ideals and aim to one whit less broad than she The repayments, on give the greatest good to its students. he felt that the church and the account of principal, amount to \$10,- He would not have every college conates should unite to make the nected with a church, if he could, besity one of the strongest and f interest to \$2,370.77. To this amount cause he believed more good was deportant educational factors in A year ago the assembly had interest on investments other than ever, he thought there should be a his selection as principal of versity. He had reluctanti-There was sometimes a narrow idea taken the task, and while he that church universities were bigoted,

which have been for generations in

On the whole the university is in a

Principal Gordon, speaking on the

report referred to the great variety of

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fear whatever for Queen's hope that as a servant of th and of the university to see creeds. This might in some cases be extend a liberal hand to the of higher education to the cou it was often said that non-sectarian Dr. Gordon moved the recenti universities were almost godless in consideration of the university report

these ideas he would say: "Good Lord PROF S. W. DYDE

of Queen's and a member of the Queen's University had always, he versity council, in seconding Prin believed, pursued a course animated by Gordon's motion, referred to the broad, catholic spirit, so that today tude of the friends and graduates there were more non-Presbyterian stu- endeavored to offset the atten dents in attendance at Queen's Univer- transplant the university from sity than there were Presbyterian stu- ton to Toronto. If that attempt been successful it would hav It vis reasonable to ask why was that all the financial resp

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who was also professor of practical the purpose ever thought of ,or the would have been taken off their policy ever entertained of severing the ders. He strongly opposed

## OTTAWA

OTTAWA, May econd day of th he house, and, ackward, the rea of a public stripe and to the sta najority of the tives. About all one is to sell Grand Trunk, to age of the small corporation, but vantage of Sir Hays, Senator Co bers of the inne tute the Grand T ment and who hind the throne will get the cont. most profitable se

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gauntlet of the : it up until the f as that body is arge degree of ministration. a. assured, althoug have to patiently while the opposi the iniquities of government most verdict of the pe platform laid do state ownership most favorable country. Letters ing daily receiv members as well urging the callin election before th rural electorate oughly understan ness of the quest tion off for twel we will be beat is the sum and from one of the tario liberal org ernment face t or will it wait awarded and thereby secured is agitating the ministration in can even hazard Sir Wilfrid Lau premier is a law not on vital o net into his o comes to strike.

It will take s try to realize th work that has of the oppositio its behalf, aga of the railway cabinet to sel Grand Trunk. able to preven passing its am ore concessio ation than wer original bill of sistance of h in securing a f difications, but efforts have b making the elec

teries within their bounds, as well as the adjusting of the boards of presbyby \$742.39. The receipts exceeded the teries already existing within said sysexpenditure by \$850.38 so that the debt nods. When a new presbytery te of \$1,609.38 on March 1st, 1903, has been quires to be erected, covering terrireduced to \$759.06. This is deemed very tory under the jurisdiction of two or gratifying to the committee and to the more synods, the sanction of the genchurch in general. The committee reeral assembly must however be obcommended an increase to the salary tained.

of the Rev. James Ross who is doing The clause of the report granting such ample work, making it \$1,700 per the synod power to deal with the reception and issuing finally of all ap- year. The adoption of the report was mov-

peals, complaints and references which ed by Rev. T. Jack and seconded by come regularly before it, and which do Rev. J. C. Robinson. Both gentlemen not affect the doctrine or constitution of the church, or interfere with the made suitable addresses, dwelling on administration of schemes or other the need of home mission work.

The report of the home mission commatters under the direction and control of the general assembly, received mittee, western section, was presented Principal Patrick by Rev. Dr. Worden. It showed that serious objection. of appeal to the although only \$110,000 had been asked thought t should not be taken away. for at the beginning of the year, \$114,highe as supported by Dr. Camp- 346 had been received. Sixty-three new In this we favored the clause as fields have been opened since the last McLaren thought that report was presented, five of them be-E stool hange had taken place ing within the bounds of the eastern B. Wonde synods, forty in the synod of Mani-In the of the different presbytoba and the Northwest Territories teries, as represented at the assembly: Dr. Sedgewick moved that the over- and eighteen in the synod of British ture be allowed to lay upon the table. Columbia. The total number of fields at present is 488. in which there are It was then voted that the whole re-1,314 preaching stations, containing 14,port be allowed to stand over.

Rev. J. K. McDonald submitted the 487 Presbyterian families and 15.625 report of the committee on the aged members of the church in full comand infirm ministers' fund (western munion. The number of communicants added during the year was 1,559. section) for the year ending February The contributions of the people for the 29th, 1904. The report showed that for the first time in the history of the support of ordinances among themfund, the maximum annuities have selves exceeded the contributions of been paid, so that the ministers who the previous year by nearly \$9,000have given forty years of ministerial amounting for the year just ended to \$99,437. Forty-eight churches and Service have received the sum of \$400 each. and those who have given shorttwenty-four manses have been erecter service received in like proportion. ed.

The report showed that some progress The debit balance carried from the preceding year, of \$3,435.89, was not is being made in Quebec, although the the territory so far remote from discharged, while on the other hand it difficulties are great. In New Ontario church influence. the advance has been wonderful, and that the men of the Yukon were above was only increased by the small sum the situation is full of encouragement. the average in intelligence and up to

In regard to the ordinary fund, a The synod of Manitoba and the the average in morality. He had come comparison with the previous year Northwest Territories extends west- to believe the saying of the wise men, shows a decrease of \$581.20 in congreward from Schrieber, on the north of if you train up a child in the way he gational contributions and donations. Lake Superior, 1,150 miles to Maple should go, when he is old he will not Creek, in the territory of Assiniboia. depart from it. He had often Interest shows an increase of \$1,817.81 The synod of British Columbia in- heard men from Scotland which is due to the addition to the capital fund. Ministers' rates also cludes not only the province from the north of Ireland say that they had show an increase of \$613.51, which is which the synod takes its name, but had too much church when they were considered very satisfactory, as it in- also the Yukon, Alberta, and part of young. He would only say that a dicates that ministers are seeking con- Assiniboia. Each of these synods would Scotchman or north of Ireland man nection with the fund. Eighty-six make a magnificent kingdom. annuitants received benefit during the The Presbyterian Church stands far cable. Dr. Pringle told of many sein the front in supplying this wast exyear

The committee made a strong appeal tent of country with the ordinances of had passed, and the hardships he had to the congregations for support to the religion. fund. The report dealt with and explained ministers' rates for individual Northwest, the report showed that the bring back such pleasant memories present population of the Northwest ages, and gave the names of several of those who are now receiving aid must be more than eight times as life for a long time. It was nothing great as it was in 1881, to say nothing unusual for him to preach in a saloon from the fund.

The report as a whole was adopted of the natural increase which has ocwith the exception of the amalgama- curred during the past three years, or and the grocery counter on the other. tion of the funds east and west, and the number of settlers who have gone But he thought nothing of that. He a clause which referred to the aged in from the other provinces of the Do- had carried a 50 pound bag on his and infirm ministers fund, saying that minion. It pointed out that great back for months at a time and averevery minister should connect himself work is being done in the west by aging many miles a day, but if some of with the fund within four years from Rev. George Arthur, situated at the thin chested clergymen present the date of his ordination or lose all Rosthern, Rev. C. H. Munro at would only do the same thing their

Ethelbert, Rev. R. G. Scott at Sifton, A hearty vote of thanks was tend- and Rev. Dr. Hunter at Teulon. Good ered to Mr. McDonald for his valu- work is also being dong among the among which were an old friend who able and devoted services in connec- lumbermen, and railway construction tion with aged and infirm ministers camps. The latter will be a great first Congregational churches in Eng-

feature when the Grand Trunk Paci- land, and who afterwards proved a of the church. Rev. Anderson Rogers submitted the fic is ultimately started. T. A. Roger report of the committee on the aged has done a good work within the Both were dressed in plain clothes, so

and infirm ministers' fund (eastern bounds of the synod of British Colum- plain in fact that the knees section) which showed that the con- bia Rev. Dr. Worden moved the adop- ed with pieces of an diion of the fund has decidedly im-

proved. The adverse balance has been tion of the report and Rev. Dr. Mc- flour bag, (laughter). reduced to \$273, and the capital in- Laren, secretary of the home mission creased \$8,197. The capital fund now board, in seconding it, talked very in-

until 10 this morning. aggregates \$52,523. The number of terestingly about the conditions of the Dr. Pringle is not only an eloquent annultants is twenty-one, while two churches in the west. There they did and earnest speaker, but is also witty and has borne a burden for the Presbyyears ago it was twenty-six.

not have a beautiful church like St. and entertaining and kept the assem-Dr. Smith moved the adoption of the Andrew's, open for a couple of hours bly last night in frequent outbursts of report, and also that Rev. Mr. McMil- on Sunday and closed for the rest of laughter. He will preach in St. An- was here for the purpose of asking sup- \$5,000 was during the year left to the lan and Rev. Mr. Murray, aged and the time with some slight exceptions. drew's church Sunday evening. ministers, receive the benefit Out there he had often noticed, in the This evening the report on foreign of the fund as soon as they reach the outer room of the little church, men missions will be submitted and ad- able to advance for the Good Samari- was also donated by the family of the age of 70. Motion carried. The as- sitting round tables reading and smok- dresses delivered by Rev. Mr. Martin, tan hospital. He was a sort of crank late Francis McNab of Kingston a

Referring to the development of the

several stations. Edmonton and Straihcona are Warden, that it was a burning shame self-supporting. Within the bounds of that almost half of the churches and D. Litt., LL. D., was appointed to suc-Edmonton# were! several Galacians, pastors of the Western section had not among which missionary work will given one cent to the augmentation have to go on. They wanted railways fund, the earnings of which were now in the west, and he ventured to say only one quarter of a cent per memthat in less than thirty years, more ber. than half the population of the domin-

he was glad the church sent him growth of the west, they needed an in-

at the present time they had there a the church to do, but the church was

Dr. McLaren thought the ministers in ion would lie west of the great lakes. connection with the home missionaries Referring to his own congregation, he had many privations and hardships to said that the Sunday school was put- endure ting up \$125 a year for the support of The motion was carried.

home missionaries in the west. The This is the first assembly at which west was ready to do her part, and the question of increased salaries has trust in God. been raised.

After singing two verses of the 506th Dr. Warden read a report of an overhymn the moderator introduced ture which had been moved in Truro Rev. Mr. Gordon of the Kootenay. by Rev. F. W. Murray, and seconded who strongly endorsed what had been by Rev. E. Smith, D. D. The overture

congregational contributions \$4,629.44, said in regard to what the church enwas as follows:-an increase of \$293.63 over the previous joyed as a heritage. He referred to Whereas, it appears that the cost of the resources of the Kootenay and the living in the bounds of the Maritime year. The expenditure for the year was \$13,rapidity with which the towns were Synod has materially increased in respringing up. Organized capital prac- cent years, 105.51, which was \$195.25 less than the

assembly at a later date. The motion

was seconded and strongly supported

creased sum over last year of 50 per

tically controlled the whole country, And, whereas, the minimum stipend which makes it very difficult for the of settled pastors and ordained mis-Fund were \$956.23, a decrease of \$395.16 church or the people to prosper. All sionaries is in many cases insufficient as compared with the previous year. Twenty-three bursaries were given to forms of evil were present in their to meet the increased expenditure. students, amounting in all to \$680. The owns, and a free concert was given Therefore, the Presbytery of Trurc receipts for the library fund were in the barrooms almost every night. humbly overture your venerable court That country had been sadly neglected to consider the advisability of raising \$214.57. by the Presbyterian Church, and last the minimum stipend to a higher figure. winter he was all alone, while for the Dr. Smith, in support of the overture, same territory the Methodists had said that he thought the church Ontario, was adopted. five men. The church had not begun was better able to give \$800 a year, as yet to realize its duty to the west, a minimum salary, than it was to give vorable and encouraging statement. where were to be found liberal as well \$700 a year, twenty-three years ago, as stingy men. Mr. Gordon closed There were lots of simple laboring Seventy-one students are in attendance and 23 received their diplomas at men receiving far larger salaries than with a s' ong appeal for further supthe close of last session. \$5,000 has. port to the church work there. some of the ministers of the Presbybeen left to the college by an old beneterian church. He believed that if an Rev. Dr. Pringle, of the Yukon, was earnest appeal was made to the people enthusiastically received, and spoke of for the ordinary fund have been \$20 .the required amount would be received. the good work which is being done in 076.08. The revenue derived from the Dr. Smith moved that the overture endowment fund last year was \$15,be reported to the committee. Rev. Dr. Pringle said 833.89, aginst \$13,713.31 received last L. W. Parker seconded the motion and year. Rev. J. D. Robertson, M. A., has been appointed to the chair of

said that he thought it was a matter year. which was coming to occupy the mind of the whole church. He believed the people as well as the ministers were thinking about it and he felt that it would receive their hearty support. No class of people undergo so much and trouble and expense to prepare themselves for their profession as their min-

isters, and surely that was a reason why there should be some increase in unusual interest, many prominent speakers taking part in the debate over salary. did not need a string on him, but a the report of Queen's University and Mr. Adamson, of Toronto, said that its relation to the church in Canada. he was very sorry to hear such words

The matter took up the whole afteras had been spoken by the two previroon and was still under discussion ous speakers. It was not fair to comendured. One can never forget anywhen the assembly adjourned at 6 pare ministers with stream drivers thing there, he said, even a hymn will o'clock. and working men, as regards salary. Rev. Mr. Turnbull moved a resolu-He was prepared to raise the salaries that one will think of home and home tion of thankfulness to God for the reof ministers, but regretted very much storation to health of Principal Caven to hear such common talk, as in his of Knox College. The motion was secopinion, the working men earned all with the whiskey bottles on one side onded by ex-Moderator Fletcher and they got.

The moderator said that the presbyunanimously and feelingly adopted. The report of Queen's College and terian ministers did not look upon any University was submitted by Princiman as common or unclean. But it. pal Gordon, who, on behalf of the uniwas a fact that ministers had to buy versity authorities, expressed his rebooks and other necessary expensive the thin chested clergymen present gret at the absence of Professor Jor articles for the advancement of their dan through ill health. The number work, which the ordinary man did not chests would expand wonderfully. He of students is constantly increasing, have to secure. remembered preaching to an audience The committee to whom the over being: In arts, 526; theology, 38; medi-

cine, 216; science, 143. Deducting 26 ture was referred is composed of Dr. was at one time organist of one of the Wallace, convenor, Dr. Lyle, Dr. Patwho were registered in two faculties, there was a total of 897, an increase rick, Dr. Abraham, Dr. McLaren. Referring to the Good Samaritan of 44 over last year.

valuable help to him in the Yukon. hospital, at Dawson, Dr. Pringle said The deaths of two trustees, Rev. Dr. that in 1898 when Rev. A. S. Thompson and E. W. Rathburn, were Grant visited Dawson he found that \$2,000 reported, while another trustee, Rev. of their trousers were patchhad been collected for a hospital, not M. W. Maclean, has removed to Asa very large sum then, especially when siniboia. The places on the board \$15 a day would have to be paid for a vacated by the removal of these three The assembly adjourned at 11 o'clock man with an axe. With considerable members have been filled by the apdifficulty the hospital was erected. pointment of Rev. Dr. Warden, Rev. Dr. Grant, said Dr. Pringle, is a hero Dr. E. D. McLaren and John Charlton. The death of the secretary-treasterian church such as no other man in urer of the university, J. B. McIver. Canada has borne. He, Dr. Pringle, was also announced. A donation of port to the extent of \$3,000 or such a college from the property of the late

university from the church All the ation of the arts cou was accepted. Rev. R. A. Falconer, members of the Presbyterian church logical course, and contended in Canada were corporators of Queen's theology and arts to a university ceed Principal Pollock. Rev. A. S. University, then why was the separa- as the heart and lungs to an org Morton, B. D., of St. Stephen, N. B., tion decided ? There were two or three It would therefore be destructi was appointed a lecturer in the college facts which seemed to influence that separate them, and for three years on practical theology idea. During the last twenty-five poor professor indeed if he did not and church history at a salary of \$1,years there had been many graduates lieve that theology benefitted an 500 per annum. \$2,000 was donated to of Queen's, and her association with course. the college by the daughters of the

the graduates had tended to 1. nation-Prof. Dyde did not see how the late Senator Carmichael, for the puralization of the university. The grachurch could do other than support pose of founding a scholarship for post duates had been of all denominations, resolutions passed by the univ graduate study, to be known as "the who had taken a deep interest in their council on 26th April, which ar James William Carmichael Scholaralma mater, even after they left her follows, and which the board o ship." There is still a small debt on halls. The council consists of trustees of Queen's University at the college fund. Receipts for the tees, the members of the senate and as year were \$13,300.76, an increase of meeting on April 27th agreed to the many graduates as would constitute a mit with approval to the general \$560.22 over the preceding year. The number equal to that of trustees and sembly: income from interest and rents was members of senate combined. It seem-

1. That the university council and ed right to this council that they be proves of the position taken by allowed to represent five of their numtrustees upon the action of the ber as trustees, irrespective of relibly. gion or church connection. Many of

That the university council the graduates have been of great help. sires to express its hearty symp to the college and it appeared as if with the spirit which prompted t they were aiming at a nationalization solution arrived at by the assemi of the university and a separation from the Presbyterian Church last June the church. maintain the connection of the univ Another reason for the shaking off of

sity with the church. the policy which had existed in regard That the council will be glad to to the university, year after year, was operate in the line of that reso the relation of the university to the with the view of ascertaining it government and the people of Ontario. definite arrangement can be mad As a sectarian school it received no the interests alike of the church government grant. There is a school the university. of mining and engineering in connect

That in the meantime the cound tion with Queen's, which has received sires respectfully to bring the fel generous aid from the government. ing points before the notice of the The work of the government, on the sembly : other hand, has been greatly assisted

by this school on account of the op-bly is virtually a reversal of its First: That resolution of the as portunity given for the training of its vious attitude and of all the students. In 1868 the government grant which have already been taken h to the university was withdrawn, and university authorities to nation the thought was prevalent that the the university. university would be benefitted by mak-

Second: As the continuance of ing it a non-sectarian school and thus present relation between the chi get back the government influence. and the university may impose cos erable limitations on the future de ation, which, briefly stated, was that opment of Queen's University. owing to the existing circumstances council desires to draw the attent Queen's could not move without the of the church to the gravity of permission of the church, while on the situation created for the university other hand the church refused to apthe action of the assembly at couver.

Resolved further that this resolution be sent to the board of trustees transmission to the general assemb The board of trustees at the s meeting, 27th April, passed the follo ing resolution :

The trustees having already sta proceedings in connection with proposed constitutional changes view of the action which has been to by the general assembly and the mission appointed by its mode resolve to reaffirm the resolution September, 1903, and to continue meantime the existing connection tween the university and the ch pending the action of the church garding the support of the unive Prof. Dyde is one of the ablest most scholarly speakers in attend at the assembly, and although paratively a young man has an ex sive knowledge of university work connection not only with the chi but with the state at large. His marks were listened to yesterday ternoon with the deepest inte After he had finished it was decide consider in connection with Que University the report of its com sion.

Dr. Fletcher, the speaker open the discussion, strongly that the church continue to Queen's University. He was no graduate of that institution, but strongly urged that nothing be whereby the university would be se ered from the church. Dr. Lyle moved, seconded by I Campbell, that a committee be al pointed to draft a resolution pointi out the attitude of the assembly to the

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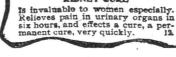
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Mr. Bourassa Lord Strathe 14th, expresse as he had do in favor of t tion on the par the colonies a previous occas advocated the perial council greatest respe and for his pe ish or imperial Labelle conten er improper fo ative of Canad taking an acti tics and as si of the great p land. It was p that the impres cast that such the Canadian by the Canadian These remarks

Laurier (who may rassa to make th fect that the secreting in the senate opinion in regard ances of Mr. Pres immigration, not responsible spoken by any of not act in their Strathcona, said S glad to know, oc is position as hi Canada, a very social and politic Britain. He has

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is young and loveable nowadays, but she is at the threshold of the time of rheumatism, lumbago and

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OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, May 31 .- This is the fiftysecond day of the actual sittings of the house, and, like Bellamy looking backward, the result of the legislation of a public stripe is not such as to redound to the statecraft of the great majority of the people's representatives. About all the government has done is to sell out Canada to the Grand Trunk, to the possible advantage of the small shareholders in that corporation, but to the certain adntage of Sir Rivers-Wilson, Mr. Hays, Senator Cox and the other members of the inner circle who constitute the Grand Trunk Pacific manageent and who will be the power behind the throne of the company that will get the contract to construct the most profitable sections of the line.

The measure has, still to run the gauntlet of the senate, which will take

up until the first of next week, but that body is now composed to a rge degree of supporters of the adinistration, a favorable verdict is sured, although Senator Cox may ave to patiently wait for some days hile the opposition senators criticize

The anti-cigarette army will not be he iniquities of the bill. What the leased to learn that the house yesteroverament most fear just now is the day summarily laid over till next seserdict of the people at the polls, the sion the bill of Mr. Maclaren of Hunplatform laid down by Mr. Borden of tingdon, to prohibit the importation, ate ownership having produced a sale and manufacture of cigarettes in most favorable impression on the Canada. The grit promoter smiled a country. Letters to this effect are bebroad smile when asked to explain ng daily received by government what he wanted, and Hon. Mr. Fitzembers as well as grit ministers, patrick came to his rescue with the ging the calling on of the general technical objection that under the tion before the great bulk of the rules the resolution could not be inal electorate have time to thorstantly read a second time. Some day hly understand the true inwardthe cigarette question may be seriousof the question. "Put the elecly considered by parliament, but it off for twelve months longer and was only a source of jocularity yesterwill be beaten out of our boots," day. he sum and substance of a letter one of the most active of Onario liberal organizers. Will the govnment face the music this summer,

but amid all the varieties it is clear will it wait till the contracts are that the florid speaker of years ago awarded and a campaign fund is has disapeared, never to return. Some secured is the question that men when they take their seats at the ng the supporters of the adopening of the session, have been wise on in this house. Nobody nough to bring their voices with

hazard a guess which course them. But they make up a small d Laurier will pursue, as the minority. The great mass have lost a law unto himself and does their lung power. The barrister has tal occasions take his cabi- been so accustomed to speaking in his confidence until the time subdued tones when addressing the strike. superior court, that he fails to con-ceive there are larger chambers than

take some time for the councourt rooms, and that it is no offence lize the noble work, the hard to raise his voice to a pitch where it has been done by the leader can be heard in the galleries as well position and his lieutenants in as on the floor. Many years ago the f. against the determination proposition was made by a number of ilway men who control the zealous churchmen in the city of Fredo sell out Canada to the ericton to establish a chair of theo-

unk. Mr. Borden, while un- logy in connection with the University prevent the government from of New Brunswick, but when the matts amended bill, replete with ter was submitted to Bishop Medley, cessions to the alien corpor- that level headed as well learned pren were even contained in the late suggested in his most mild manner oill of sale, has, with the as- that it might do the church more good of his supporters, succeeded to establish a chair of elocution. He ng a few quite important mo- had curates and even rectors in his s, but his greatest and best diocese who were sound theologians. ave been in the direction of but who did not know how to read the the government's failure to grapple the table of the house, but Roche de- who was prepared to swear that he the electorate acquainted with first lesson, let alone the prayers, with the problem of passing proposed

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the acts complained of. Deputies and

ecretaries are, when it suits the min-

isters, merely beasts of burden, on

whose backs are loaded all the sins of

omission and commission which the

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Never sticks

head of the department sitting in the now stands it is of the crazy quilt pathouse feels it politic to disclaim. On Pelican stopped at 800 feet, but there tern, or rather in the stage immediateother occasions they are very useful were signs of gas and immense sup-plies of tar, extending over a field of men, and sit in close communication ly preceding the process of putting the crazy quilt together. Even Col. Sam a hundred thousand acres, and enough with the minister when he is passing Hughes does not presume to underto supply Canada for years. At Great his estimates or is trying to answer Slave Lake and Peace River they questions put to him by the opposition.

made it perfectly clear that he did not was also found in immense quantities. The proposed G. T. P. railway would drink any of the whiskey, knew nothing much about the ladies' rubbers. pass to these fields which also must be left untouched. The markets of The markets of and was not the possessor of the valuthe world would be Canada's to hold able leather trunk.

He believed the government, should Mr. Roche, the junior member for Halifax, does not talk very often, but these resources. A specialist should be when he speaks it is with an oracular immediately sent out, whilst the entered holy orders he would have begreatest care should be taken in the come a successful country rector, of selection of the expert. He conclud- the high church type (for he does all ed by again calling the attention of things decently and in order), with aspirations towards a bishop's mitre. It was therefore unkind to suggest that thought Mr. Poirier might have ob- the hon. gentleman was responsible tained information in regard to Mani- for the purchase of a lot of whiskey oulin Island from Hon. Mr. Casgrain for the Wolverhampton, England, exof Windsor, who was a director of the hibition, and for the further purchase company. The works closed because of some 40 pairs of ladies' rubbers in

connection with his trip to Japan. Hon. Mr. Scott feared the papers George Taylor, the member for Leeds the government would bring down and the chief conservative whip, is not would not contain much more infor- air. Mr. Roche means well, but he is mation than Mr. Poirier possessed. All reckless in his statements and runs the information possible should be against snags. He hit a stiff one when brought down and he would call Mr. he collided with Mr. Ingram, the con-

servative member for East Elgin. In marks regarding the appointment of his insane desire the other day score a point against Mr. Borden, the leader of the opposition, when the

question of immigration was under Summoned as Witnesses in Scott using exactly the same language as YARMOUTH, N. S., June 5. - The Royal Cafe closed yesterday afternoor

This assertion Wilson promptly de- on account of Scott Act cases against nied, pointing out that he had spoken the proprietors, Morton and Sweeney before and not after the junior mem- and two employes. A third offence ber for Halifax. Roche then shifted was charged against the proprietor, his ground and charged Mr. Wilson which meant jail, if conviction was with making a lot of little speechlets, secured. It was a first offence against desirable immigrants in Canada, and and the other day rose in his place each employe, jail or \$50. A big num-before the debate ended it was made and read what purported to be a re- ber of witnesses were subpoenaed, cord to support his assertion. ,Mr. nearly all of leading families, but the pression that one hears several times a lingram challenged him to lay the do-week from the lips of members) that cument from which he was quoting on Halifax, here for several months past, clined to do so. Mr. Ingram scored on had purchased liquor in several places.

ninister of agriculture is a good man, member for Essex, was in a talkative norally speaking, with a style and mood and came to Mr. Fisher's resmanner that lead one to believe had he cue, or thought he was doing so, sevusually charged with being a wit, but eral times. Mr. Blain of Peel, conser-Elisha H. Converse Made Rubber e displayed a fund of ironical humor vative, who in voice and bearing re-. last night as he pressed Hon. Sydney minds St. John men of the late Gilbert Fisher for answers to these important Pugsley, had lots of fun with this uestions, supplementing them with talkative man, whose statements he the inquiry why he had found it ne- pretended he could not understand, cessary to purchase a costly leather with the result that Cowan repeated trunk, in which to transport papers to them four or five times. Fnally Mr. Japan. The minister became as vir-tuously indignant as possible for such lowing protest: "I thought a circus mild-mannered man, and in trembwas going on in some other part of ling tones assured the house that perthe city; but it appears a portion of sonally he had nothing to do with it is left in the house of commons \* \*\* these transactions, and that the in- The hon. gentleman cannot play anysinuations against his character were thing but the clown." Sir Wilfrid was unworthy of the gentlemen who utter- absent all this time and Hon. Sydney, for a year or more. d them. Of course it was the deputy Fisher was leading the house-hence minister or a secretary who had done the circus. R. A. P.

> FOUND WHAT HE WAS LOOKING FOR

COMPLETE CURE FOR BLAD DER TROUBLES IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

James Atwell Tried Other Medicines and Bandages but They Failed-Dodd's Kidney Pills Didn't.

CAMPOBELLO, Ont., June 3 .- (Special)—"I had Lumbago and Bladder Frouble for years. I could get no relief till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills, and they cured me.'

This is the statement of James Atwell of this place, and all his neighbors know it to be true. Speaking further of his cure Mr. Atwell says: "For five months of the time the pains in my bladder were very severe and in passing my urine would hurt me so as to almost cause tears to come to my eyes.

"I used other pills and got no relief used a bandage and got no relief. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me completely and permanently." All bladder diseases are caused by some sessions. The quality of Alfred

Act Cases.

disordered kidneys. There is just one Day's addresses won high commendanatural way to cure them-by curing tion from both pastors and laymen. the kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills. The singing of Messrs. Tullar and Meredith and their development of

ong among the people gave great de-YARMOUTH SOCIETY MEN light.

Geo. Haddow, a veteran worker of Dalhousie, made a tender allusion to the retiring field sceretary. He recallago, by which Mr. Lucas was elected, and reviewed the years of successful

CAMPBELL/TON.

a standing vote. Rev. H. E. Thomas of the Methodist secretary-treasurer. party left for Moncton on Saturday march today, he founded a small setmorning, where they will spend Sun- tlement. The winter was disastrous, day and Monday. and in 1605 the island was abandoned

ton, died last evening, aged sixty-five ginning of European colonization in years. The deceased had been in fail-

Shoes and Gave Away Lots of in a Fog-Captain Drowned. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 5. -The steamer Tallahassee, from Sa-MALDEN, Mass, June 5.-Elisha H. vannah for Boston, with nineteen pas-

FATAL COLLISION.

Barge and Steamer Come Together

Converse, widely known as the former sengers on board, ran down and sank head of the Boston Rubber Shoe Co., the coal-laden barge Lorberry off Vineand through his many public benefac- yard Sound lightship during a heavy tions, died at his residence in this city fog today, and was only saved from this afternoon from a complication of going to the bottom herself by her diseases from which he had suffered water-tight compartments. Captain Barroughs of the Lorberry was carried Mr. Converse was born in Needham down with his vessel and drowned, but

July 18, 1820, and entered the shoe the balance of the crew of four men trade in 1844. Removing to Malden he managed to reach the steamer. The represented that town in the legisla- Tallahassee had a large hole stove in ture of 1878 and 1879 and was a mem- her bow and ran into Manemsha light ber of the state senate in 1880 and for safety. 1881. Later he was a candidate for Later she came here and her pas-

**PROMINENT MAN DEAD.** 

Money.

congress, but was defeated. He was sengers will be sent to Boston by rail largely instrumental in developing the tomorrow. town of Malden, and when it became

The accident occurred within a quara city in 1881, Mr. Converse was its ter of a mile of the lightship about 7 first mayor. He was president of the o'clock this morning. The Lorberry First National Bank of Malden, presi- was the stern barge of a tow of three dent of the Rubber Manufacturers' behind the tug Gettysburg, and Mutual Insurance Co., and director proceeding slowly when the Tallahaswas and trustee of numerous financial, ed- eee, which was hunting for the lightucational and charitable institutions. ship under slow speed, came suddenly He was a prominent member of the upon her. Baptist church. During the past 20

The orberry was struck on the staryears he had given large sums to board bow and sank within a few minutes. Captain Burroughs was on presented the city of Malden with a deck at the time, and as soon as the library, a large memorial church and collision took place he rushed aft with other gifts, the church being a mem- the steward and endeavored to clear orial to his son Frank, cashier of the the boat. The barge, however, filled Malden National Bank, who was shot rapidly and sank while the captain and killed by Postmaster Green many was trying to lower the boat years ago. Three children survive, his wife having died last February.

piece of wreckage and was picked up, but the captain was never seen again... SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION IN Three others of the crew who ran to the bow were taken on board the The Sunday school tour party have steamer.

just closed their visit to this most northerly point of their trip. Rain The Gettysburg anchored one of her fell during most of their time in town other to New Bedford. and this lessened the attendance at

lahassee were asleep when the collision occurred, and as very few realized the seriousness of the accident there was no panic.

Three hundred years ago, in June, ed his own motion of thirteen years 1604, the Sieur de Monts, lieutenantgeneral of the King of France for the country of Acadia, established his col-

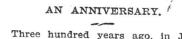
labor. The resolution was adopted by ony. He hovered round the Acadian coast, landed at Port Royal, now Annapolis, and apparently was not sat-. chruch was chosen as the new presi- isfied. Towards the end of the month dent. D. C. Firth was re-elected as he came to Dochet Island, in the St. Mr. Lucas con- Croix River, eight miles below the gratulated Mr. Firth, and expressed towns of St. Stephen and Calais. There, appreciation of what he had been to at the exact spot where the boundarhe county and to himself. The tour ies of New Brunswick and Maine

RICHIBUCTO, June 1.-David Mc- in favor of Port Royal. Dochet Island, Almon, a prominent resident of Rex- however, remains the scene of the beour maritime provinces and in Maine ng health for some time, but recently Its tercentenary comes next

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Nearly all the passengers on the Tal-





Requires no boiling

The Brantford Starch Works, Limited, Brantford, Canada. 7

found the true tar field, whilst oil After come hours' labor. Mr. Fisher

as far as tar was concerned for years.

turn their attention to developing the government to these deposits. Hon. Mr. Casgrain de Lanaudiere

R. A. P. OTTAWA, June 1 .- There are various styles of oratory in parliament,

the oil was merely a surface oil.

Sifton's attention to Mr. Poirier's re-

an expert. Hon. Mr. Poirier, answering Mr. Casgrain, said the reason quoted for

closing the Manitoulin Island wells discussion he charged that Borden was nad been given before, but was refuted by a report of Dr. Bell, now acting he (Roche) had employed in a debate director of the geological survey, to a year ago, and that the words he us-Sir William Logan many years ago. ed were then and there condemned by

Sterry Hunt also recorded that veins Mr. Wilson, the member for Lennox. of oil had been found in the sinkings 200 feet below the surface. There was a more or less animated

discussion in the commons yesterday over the dumping of thousands of unclear "beyond peradventure" (an ex-

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on many occasions on different sub-

jects, but, continued the prime minis-

ter, I am not aware that he has even

on such occasions presumed to speak

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of course he has a right to his own

opinions, but in so doing he does not

in any way bind the government of

It may be observed that Sir Wil-

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against Lord Strathcona is somewhat

more liberal than the treatment ex-

tended by Sir William Mulock to those

other "officials" in the postal service,

against whom ' charges of expessing

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The militia bill is still in Sir Fred-

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ever before and to take every possible Bourassa is a good looking know what its assembled representanan who in his make up copies live are saying. The man who talks precaution to prevent the landing of diseased foreigners in Canada. Mr. like a dictionary may be the proud of Frenchmen who swell Sifton is prolific with promises. he Paris boulevards. He is possessor of a limited education, but So good looking, black as to hair if he has the lung power he is sure to are most of the other portfolio holders.

good looking, black as to nair be reported, while the fellow with the two joints were made during the de-brunette as to complexion, with classics at his finger ends, whose name bate. Mr. Roche of Halifax bore the style of fellow that one is loaded down with a string of degree strong testimony to the rigidity of the suspect of desiring to buck up letters, but has not enough practical medical inspection at the port of Halithe whole British empire. But knowledge of speaking to make his fax, whereupon Mr. Ingram remarked remarks heard across the house, is in his incisive way that Mr. Roche the bravest and best officers cad the rigors of the Crimean kicking like a steer because his pro- was the agent of the Hamburg-Amein were the little pets of Lon- found thoughts do not figure in the rican line which brought the bulk of ons. As with the great Napol- columns of the daily press, these undesirable immigrants to Canada. The house instantly caught on

with Bourassa, strength cannot In the senate yesterday Hon. Mr. to the cause of the Halifax member's sured by inches. Big men are lethargic, medium sized men Poirier of Shediac, N. B., moved for a eloquence. ggressively active. Bourassa is return of all geological and other ex-

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us, but there is a method in his pert reports in the hands of the gov-Mr. Borden of Halifax stated that He knows how to keep him- ernment showing the existence of pro- as a result of his visit to the North fore his own electorate. His babilities of existence of petroleum at west last year, he had formed a high bit of audacity was displayed Athabaska Landing and in adjoining opinion of the Galicians, whereas preay when he attacked Lord districts. Also the names of the dis- viously he had believed these peopl ona. Possibly not another man commons would have dared to of Canada's high commissioner 1902 and 1903, by districts, together ing the conservative newspapers," incourt of St. James in the terms with the total quantity for Canada. terjected Mr. Sifton, "No," answered ed by the member for Labelle. In doing so he drew attention to the Mr. Borden, "I had not been reading curious fact that Canada which is so conservative newspapers, but listenhis present position by good rich in other minerals, should be so ing to the speeches of Mr. Oliver, the and that activity which he car-orn Fort Garry into the 'hrob-was now a substitute for coal as a tort was enjoyed by everybody but generative power, but so far there was Oliver.

usiness life of the heart of can-eut more especially by the fact n his old age he brooks no opinion of scientists that there were It was the consensus of opinion that r near the throne and that his several other fields in the domonion. while there was a great demand in on all Canadian matters in Eng- Today in the county of Welland alone Ontario and the far west for intelligent s law. Woe to the man who s his path. He is as dust. Like wells, some of them in operation since possible to put the Italian navvies now one in his earliest days, Lord 1862, when oil was discovered. The stranded in Montreal out in the rural cona must not be contradicted fields of Petrolia had not been pros- districts. The Italians who come to pected as Americans were wont to Canada are not farm workers, but labprospect. In New Brunswick and orers who flock into the cities and Gaspe there were also oil fields but towns, when there is no railway con-Strathcona, speaking on May not productive. He spoke at length of struction work to be done and be-expressed himself very strongly, the efforts to secure oil in paying come more or less a burden on the the efforts to secure oil in paying come more or less a burden on the quantities in Gaspe. In Nova Scotia authorities as well as a menace to the

or of the policy of discrimina- and New Brunswick attempts had al- public health. Mr. Monk of Jacques so been made in the latter of which Cartier earnestly urged the governlonies and foreign countries. On us occasions the noble lord had pects of success. Quebec, outside of United States in the matter of emi-Gaspe, had produced no oil so far, but several borings had been made, and construction of the Grand Trunk Paatest respect for Lard Strathcona geologists held that there should be cific line would undoubtedly lead to a deposits. In his opinion westward boom in this kind of emigration. imperial politics, the member for would be found the great oil fields e contended that it seemed rath- of the country. In this connection he OTTAWA, June 2 .- One touch of improper for the official represent- spoke of the efforts of Messrs. Baby etive of Canada to be understood as and Berthuiene of Montreal to find circus makes all men kin. It was un-

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taking an active part in British poli-tics and as siding with one or other fancy of the oil business oil had been grounds resterday that all Ottawa of the great political parties in Eng- found there, but the wells had been grounds yesterday that all Ottawa, and. It was particularly undesirable abandoned. The oil found there was casting aside its strictly drawn class that the impression should go broad- exactly in the same conditions as in distinctions, met on common ground, Cast that such utterances are those of Ontario. That was forty years ago, save that, as in the churches, the toni-the Canadian people or are endorsed and but for two attempts to find oil est people occupied the best pews. since Manitoulin Island had been let Business was suspended as the mon-These remarks drew out Sir Wilfrid in 1897, when a Standard oil man cipal streets, and while the afternoon

Laurier (who may have prompted Bou-bought out the prospectors and then and evening performance; were going declared there was no oil there. Per-on there were very many vacant chairs fect that the secretary of state, speak-ing in the senate, had expressed the opinion in regard to some recent utter-ances of Mr. Preston, commissioner of immigration, that the government is not responsible for any acts or words.

Hon. Mr. Fisher's estimates were un not responsible for any acts or words especially of the Northwest were imspoken by any of its officers if they do mense. He referred to the discovery der discussion. The minister of agri-not act in their official capacity. Lord of tar near Edmonton and the experi-Strathcona, said Sir Wilfrid, we are all glad to know, occupies in addition to his position as high commissioner for Canada a new bigh commissioner for Canada, a very high position in the after boring 1,779 feet and meeting the they take advantage of this and make Social and political world of Great with strong indications of gas could Fisher's life a temporary burden. They Britain. He has expressed his views bore no further. Another boring at were almost cruel last night. Now the

and to defeat the inspector, who could have had an endless chain of cases ogize to that honorable body if Mr. with this man as a star witness, the offenders closed the business, having word in that debate in which the diposed of the perishable articles, member for Lennox controverted the pleaded guilty and went to jail. statements he made. And the house

laughed when Mr. Ingram remarked that the junior Halifax member is noted more for being a little windy Bears the than for familiarity with subjects that Signature he undertakes to deal with on the floors of parliament. Mr. Roche made

no reply to Mr. Ingram. Although early notified in writing that the matter would be brought up yesterday af-

away. "I don't have to do that," replied The night sitting was as before said the other. "My school is in Kentucpretty lively. Mr. Cowan, the liberal ky."

had felt much better. He represented and preparations are on foot for a Richibucto parish at the council board and was interested for several years vived by a wife and two daughters, the latter having arrived from the far west a couple of weeks ago. CASTORIA.

The hearing of the case against Geo. Goutreau was resumed this afternoon on the charge of conducting an illicit still at Acadiaville. The survey held proves that Goutreau lives in Northmoved to Northumberland tomorrow.

2 p. m.

commemoration. The historical societies of Maine, Nova Scotia and New past in the coasting trade. He is sur-Brunswick are arranging a series of celebrations. On June 21 and 22 the Nova Scotia Historical Society will gather at Port Royal; on the two ensuing days the New Brunswick Society will meet at St. John; and on the 25th the Maine Historical Society, with the people of Calais and St. Stephen, will observe the anniversary at Dochet Isumberland, though he has been con-victed several times in Kent on the mill units for all three societies same charge. Goutreau will be re- will unite for all three celebrations,

so that the event will be thoroughly international, French colonization be-The Sackville district will meet on ing commemorated by British and Thursday the 9th inst., in the Central Americans. The modest monument church, Moncton, at 9 a. m. The which is to be dedicated will be unministerial session on Wednesday at veiled with honors from the British

and American navies .- Toronto News.

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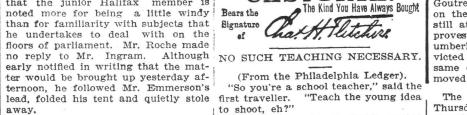
MR. WM. J. BRENNAN, Western Hill, St. Catharines, Ont., writes :-"For a year or more I suffered with paralysis, which five doctors failed to cure of even relieve. The trouble began like an earache and developed into drawing the left eye half way down the cheek, and the mouth twisting up towards the right eye. I finally became speechless and dwindled in flesh. Insomnia followed, and after trying everything I could

speechless and dwindled in flesh. Insomnia followed, and after trying everything I could hear of, even to the electric battery, I gave up in deepair. "One day a friend read in one of Dr. Chase's books about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food curing a similar case to mine and persuaded me to try it. So tired, discouraged and despondent, I began its use soon to find that I was improving. By continuing this treat-ment, I became sound and well in every way, have resumed work, sleep well and my eye and mouth have returned to their normal position. I would not go back to my former condition for all the gold in the country, so you can see what Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has done for me. I have gained in flesh and feel that I have a new lease of life."

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THE FISHERY AWARD CASE.

appeal to the privy council came from murderers. Should a great nation even the ministers of New Brunswick and murderers. Should a great nation even the departure of Mr. Macneill, this trans- Band and that of Memramcook West

city, which is the eastern terminus of the transcontinental railway, but has RANSOM OR RESCUE. not yet been utilized by the company as a hotel site. It is true that St. John It is not improbable that Raisuli, the has hotels which though small are the

ments that it was going to the privy

council.

forthcoming.

United States protection.

bandit of Morocco, will get the \$55,000 equal in comfort and attractiveness of which he demands as to the price of the C. P. R. hotels. But it has been the release of Perdicaris, the United observed at Quebec and elsewhere that States citizen, now in his possession. the erection of a railway hotel does True, the United States government not interfere with the business done objects to the payment of the ransom by other establishments. On the coneven though the amount should be retrary the older houses in Quebec city funded by the Sultan of Morocco have gained in trade since the Frontenac was built. The new hotels bring with the position of the United States new people, especially when the new and are giving moral support. Warhotel belongs to a railway which is ships of several nations are available able to create traffic.

in sufficient number to destroy Rai-suli, if he were not distant several THE CASE OF PROFESSOR CAMPdays' journey among the hills. But BELL. with all Africa behind him, and a wide desert about him, Raisuli is not worry-The Presbyterian assembly has come ing about the ships in the Mediterranupon its first unpleasantness. Profesean. Nor can he be easily reached by any force of American soldiers. Meanwhile Perdicaris is liable to be muti-

Montreal Theological College, has resigned his chair because of the aplated or even slain if the money is not pointment of a junior professor to the It is useless to punish Raisuli's

there. We might mention another

nominal sovereign. The Sultan would more than one field of study and repay the ransom if that would settle search, and his name is the more famthe case, but he cannot bring his wild subject to terms or to the coast. Unless made against him ten years ago. At the United States government is willthat time he was condemned by his ing to send an expedition to hunt over own presbytery, but the action was reversed on appeal to the synod. It is elicited the heartiest plaudits. caris, there is nothing to do but pay understood that Professor Campbell the money or allow it to be paid, or connects this incident with the pro-

else admit that this subject is beyond motion of his junior over his head. Those responsible for the promotion of Not long ago Macedonian brigands or patriots-they are different names a question of heresy but one of adminfor the same thing-carried into the istrative efficiency. A claim to the hills a lady missionary from the Unitposition of principal on the ground of ed States. This woman was held for seniority would hardly commend itself

ransom. The money demanded was to the church or the public, but if the raised by subscriptions and collections action of the college board is considered to be a result of the heresy trial the incident will not be closed at once.

PASTORAL CHANGES.

Within a few weeks two of the most brigands in Morocco, but the rescue by force was not undertaken. One reason was the belief that the lady would preachers, both young men, have been most notable feature in connection called from the field to become theobe killed by her abductors if they were logical professors. Rev. Mr. Morton hard pressed. The same fate would probably befall Perdicaris if Raisuli take a chair at Pine Hill, and Dr. D. were chased to his fastnesses.

J. Fraser is invited to leave his pas-It is a question whether this money should be paid even to save the life torate in this city to teach in Montreal of the captive. Great Britain once sent an army to Africa, and captured a capital to release two or three captives. She would have sacrificed thou- life as a minister has been spent, and procession was admittedly the largest



And Presides at Magnificent Corpus Christi Procession-4,000

### People in Line.

ST. JOSEPH, N. B., June 6 .- His sor Campbell, acting principal of the Lordship Bishop Casey arrived at the university on Saturday afternoon. In the dining hall, at the conclusion of supper, the customary addresses of

welcome were delivered on behalf of position of principal. Dr. Campbell is the students by Ed. J. Conway and D. well known as an eminent scholar in Bourbeau. Mgr. Casey replied in both languages, and as is usual with him on such occasions, was both happy and effective in each little speech. His iliar by reason of the heresy charge statement that formal addresses to him whenever he came to the university were perhaps superfluous, as he

invariably felt that in visiting St. Joseph's he was simply coming home In the university chapel, yesterday morning, at eight o'clock, His Lordship raised to the priesthood Rev. James Reilly, one of the clerics whom some months ago he had ordained deacon. Professor Scrimger insist that it is not | The other deacon, Rev. John Brady, who received that order with Father Reilly, was made priest on the 28th ult., at Overbrook Seminary, Pennsyl vania, said his first mass in his native city the following day and returned to his professorial duties here on the

2nd inst. A splendid ceremony, at which for the first time since his consecration Bishop Casey has had the opportunity of presiding, was the annual Corpus Christi open-air procession, held yesterday forenoon. The festival of Corpus Christi (the Body of Christ) was effective and popular New Brunswick celebrated on Thursday last, but the with the solemnization was, as is usual of late years, reserved for the Sunday within the octave. The cerehas been taken from St. Stephen to mony consists of carrying the conse crated Host (in which all Catholics helieve our divine Lord to be really present), with all the church's most impressive pomp out along the public Theological College. A high honor has highway, and of having the benedicbeen paid to both men ,and both de- tion service at several temporay alserve it. Dr. Fraser will be greatly tars, called repositories, built at difmissed in this city, where most of his ferent points on the route. Yesterday's was definite about the fishery award sands of lives had it been necessary where he has exerted wholesome moral and most solemn in the history of the appeal to the privy council came from to save two persons or to punish their the departure of Dr. Marine and most solemn in the history of the the departure of Dr. Morison and the people took part in it. The University

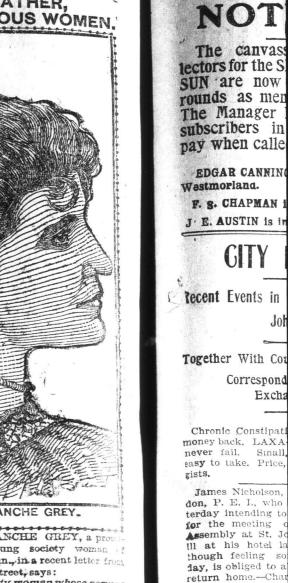


ters were great spendthrifts and made sad inroads on their once large posses-The first marriage of the marquis to see something in the way of

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Memphis, Tenn, in a recent letter from "To a society woman whose nervons force is often taxed to the utmost from lack of rest and irregular meals, know of nothing which is of so much

benefit as Peruna. I took it a few months ago when I felt my strength giving way, and it soon made itself manifest in giving me new strength and health."---Blanche Grev. Peruna is without an equal as a nerve

Buy a bottle of Peruna. If you do not receive all the benefits from Peruna that you expected, write to Dr. Harts

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MILES IN AN HOUSE

Prof Alberton Says His Magnet Will

According to the plans of Prof Albert C. Albertson, president Electra-Magnetic Railway Const tion Company. New Yorkers are

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Empire State Express and Tw

The mere matter of eighty mile

By July 1 Professor Albertson

hour will be comparatively so

that the passengers are likely

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and was sent to the United States reback the captive. It would have been easier to send an American expedition

to Macedonia than to hunt down the

Prince Edward Island. For the last to save the life of Miss Stone and Perthree years Attorney General Pugsley dicaris consert to the payment of a derstand what an itinerant ministry is nishing joyous music as the dense like.

has been assuring the people of New ransom to their abductors? If the Brunswick that this province had an Sultan of Turkey and the Sultan of absolutely unanswerable case in law Morocco are not able to protect a subagainst the dominion for their share in | ject of the United States or Great Britthe amount of the award. Over and ain who is lawfully in their country, over again the people have been told the time must come when some nation favor of government ownership of the on the highest provincial official au- able to give such protection shall es- new Transcontinental railway. thority that arrangements were about tablish a more responsible govern-

completed between the provincial and ment. federal governments for the submission of the case to the privy council. Over and over again afterward we

official authority that practically noth-

ing had been done in that direction.

Time has in each case proved that the

statements made at Ottawa were true,

even when they contradicted the speech

the announcements made in the legis-

lature and out of it by the attorney

We have now the admission from

general of New Brunswick.

-----A GRAVE ISSUE. have been told by the highest federal

The Halifax Chronicle has discovered solemn political issue, which for the present has forced all other controversial questions into obscurity. So far as can be gathered from the Chronicle's rather hysterical utterances from the throne in this province, and some unhappy contributor to the when they were in direct conflict with funny column of the Montreal Star has produced the following paragraph: The spring of the year is a hard season in Nova Scotia. Indeed we have been told that

sulphur and molasses is more or less the national diet just now.

RAILWAY HOTELS.

Attorney General Pugsley himself that The meaning of this is too deep for there is to be no case submitted to us, nor would it appear to be a matter the privy council. We have 'the still more startling admission, coming after | of the first political importance, if the all the declarations that the case of | mysterious words were not produced New Brunswick was unanswerable, in type of startling size in the edithat the province does not take the torial columns of the valued Chronclaim to the privy council, because the | icle. Not once only, nor in a single attorney general is not sure that in | leader is this reprinted in poster style. strict law the province can claim the | The sentence is so reproduced twice money. We have the admission that | in one editorial on the Guysboro voters' the province and the dominion cannot | list, and once in an able article on the agree upon a case, and this announce- political situation in the west. This ment is made notwithstanding the at- happened on Saturday. But the senttorney general's declaration in the ence of the Montreal Star paragrapher

house less than two months ago that seems to be daily bread to the Chronhe had received from the minister of icle, and is served up as regular projustice a proposed statement of the vender. To those who do not quite see case to be submitted in which all that | what bearing it has upon the great the province asked for was practically recognized. All that has been done and spent in coherent passages from the Chronicle

these three years seems to have been editor's most recent ejaculations. thrown away. The attorney general, matter will be submitted to arbitrators. This opens up the case anew.

These numerous visits to Ottawa, at several hundred dollars per visit, which have been going on for the last three years, and which figure for such large amounts in the reports of come to naught. We are starting on any upper province organ of the govern- the miners' lodges. another two or three-year campaign on another line. Though we as yet have no hint that the authorities at Ottawa are taking the affair more seriously than they did before, there is no doubt that we shall find in several issues of Mr. Beek's report, financial reminders of Dr. Pugsley's trips | national matter? to Ottawa on this business which is always ending in favor of the province,

but which never ends and produces nothing but costs. It will be interest-The C. P. R. has built or is building ing to know what the minister of jussplendid hotels in nearly all the imtice has to say about these last anportant cities on its route. In Quenouncements of the provincial ministers. or whether there is any more re-

that the case is going to arbitration

The steamer Priestfield, that arrived probably cease in a few days. The Dominion Tar and Chemical Co -----

the coke ovens being shut off.

Nothing was given out by the management of the company tonight. They have nothing to say or to add to what bec, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver meetings were held this afternoon and and Victoria the railway company has liance to be placed upon the statement splendid houses. Ottawa complains than there was in the repeated state- vantage of the opportunity afforded feel more confident than ever.

Dr Daniel M P who was one of the speakers at the liberal conservative convention at Owen Sound last week, made a strong argument in spirit of reverent undoubting faith

**BECOMING SERIOUS.** 

Several Cape Breton Concerns Affected by

them the Strike.

Steamers Cannot be Unloaded, and

No Work of Any Kind is Being Done.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 6 .- An effort was made by the Dominion Iron and will sit down to the first of the annual Steel Co. today to unload the steamer alumni banquets. One Tuesday morn-Trold, that has been lying at the Syd- ing, the 21st inst., the valedictories ey pier with a cargo of iron ore from will be delivered, the usual degrees Wabana, but it was unsuccessful. A conferred, special premiums awarded, North Sydney contractor undertook to and good-byes exchanged. supply men, but could not do it. The foremen on the pier were asked by the Joseph's this morning for Chatham, ompany today to undertake the work. where he purposes visiting his brother They refused and were given their

time. There is practically no work going political issues before this country, n in the plant, fewer men being em- reach St. John in the course of the we submit one of the mildest and most ployed than last week. Every move week, probably on Thursday. of the company is watched with an

eagle eye. And it has got now that it would be practically impossible for What have the decent conservatives of the company to import men without who was to go to London to argue the Halifax city to say to this characterization the association being made aware of it case this month, now tells us that the of their province and its people? What do several hours before they reached the the respectable farmers and manly fisher- plant. "The strike is beautifully conmen of Halifax county think of Mr. R. L. ducted," remarked a prominent non-Borden's chief organ and Mr. R. L. Borden's union man today. "I have been in Ontario "opposition" gang? Do they intend several, but none where everything

to countenance or tolerate such outrageous went on so smoothly." fings at themselves and their fellow Nova The Dominion Coal Co. had their ul-Scotians? Do they suppose for one moment | timatum with regard to the strike isthat Mr. Roche or Mr. Carney would allow sued to them today. Any assistance to pass without the sharpest public rebuke on their part to the Steel Co. will be the auditor general, have apparently such utterances as those of the Star from Instantly met by a general strike of

ment? Do they suppose that any upper province liberal organ would ever think of Friday from Liverpool with a cargo uttering such vulgar dirt in the hope of of 3,000 tons of fire brick for the com pleasing the splendid western liberals who pany, is at the pier unable to discharge have stood side by side and shoulder to the cargo, there being no men to do shoulder with our own representatives in se- the work. If at all possible, no concuring justice for the maritime provinces in struction or repair work will be perconnection with the N. T. R. for the first mitted on the plant by the men on time in the history of the dominion in any strike. What little is being done will

are unable to proceed with the manufacture of any more pitch or creosote on account of the supply of tar from

throng moved slowly onward. There were rich banners and flags in profusion, waving branches and sweetscented flowers, white-robed acolytes and gold-clad clerics, swinging censers and silver-tinkling bells, and withal a

evident in the mien of every man, woman and child of the recollected thousands. Bishop Casey, who carried the Blessed Sacrament in a magnificent ostensorium, walked beneath a goldcloth canopy borne by four of the parish syndics. He was visibly im-

pressed with the striking public manifestation of faith in the Real Presence; and at the conclusion of the ceremony spoke of it in terms of unqualified ad-

miration. Such public processions of the Blessed Sacrament are held of course only in purely Catholic districts, but they unquestionably form a vivid object-lesson to such non-Catholics as

have an opportunity of witnessing The scholastic year is rapidly drawing to its close at St. Joseph's. The

beginning of the end has already been. reached. The graduating class have been undergoing their examination or- Gave an Athletic Exhibition in New deal for some days back, and next

week examinations will be the order of the day for all the students. Commencement exercises will begin on

Monday, the 20th inst. In the course of the afternoon Moncton base ballists will tert the ability of our university their annual meeting at 5 p. m.; a literary and musical entertainment will

be given at 8 o'clock, and at 10 p. m. the alumni and their invited guests His Lordship Bishop Casey left St. prelate, Bishop Barry. On his return from Chatham he will call on Father Meanan of Moncton, and expects to

ELMSDALE, P. E. I.

ELMSDALE, June 1 .- The dwelling nouse of Adrian McLure, Linkletter Road, was totally consumed by fire on Monday last, together with all his furniture and \$50 in cash which happened to be in the house. The sparks of the hammer broke and when it was each for the sum of \$100, which were ignited a neighbor's barn that was in close proximity and in a few minutes the barn with a quantity of hay and oats was burned to the ground. The fire started from a defective flue. Gilbert Arthur, a respectable farmer throwing the 56-pound weight from a of this place, was stricken with paralysis of the brain a few days ago, his recovery is doubtful. Daniel Sullivan, a well to do farm-

er of Campbellton, who has been in health most of the winter, was poor last week removed to the Charlottetown hospital for treatment. The latest curiosity is a lamb with

only three legs, which has recently appeared in the flock owned by William Easter, Kelvin Grove. The lamb is smart, and hops around with only one leg in front.

In the last counte of weeks the market price of potatoes has dropped from over in her. 45 cents to 25 cents per bushel.

who escaped from the officer by getthey had already given out. P. W. A. ting into a coffin and engaging some of Halifax; Charles Francis Adams of friend to haul him out of town, was initiated. Enthusiasm among the men made a strong resistance, but was ov- tives of the Royal Historical Society, that the C. P. R. has not taken ad- has rot abated, and they say that they erpowered and taken to jail to serve a term of sixty days.

COMFORT FOR OLD PEOPLE Much of the suffering of the aged is due to the kidney derangements which lead to bachache, rheumatism, lumbago and body pains. Dr. Chase's Kidnev-Liver Pills bring comfort to the folks by, keeping the kidneys old healthy and active, and so eliminating from the body the poisonous waste matter which causes pains, aches and them. fatal disease. THE GREAT KIELY York. NEW YORK, June 5 .- Over 4,000 persons assembled at Celtic Park,

Mrs. J. L. Ray has arrived home

ago, has recovered so as to be able to

a serious operation which was per-

formed at the Chipman Memorial

Hospital. Mrs. James Dawson was

recently successfully operated on at

the Chipman Memorial Hospital.

and other cities.

Thomas Shirley

have obtained employment.

from an extended visit to New York sions.

nine; the Alumni Association will hold Long Island City, today, to greet Thos. the young marchioness will take a F. Kiely, champion all-round athlete town house and enter society, in of Great Britain and Ireland, who which with her youth, vivacity, made his first public appearance in make something of a stir. this country at the Kickham's A. C. EQUITY COURT.

and Don McLeod did not turn out well.

have gone to Bar Harbor, where they some queer circumstances connected

slight shock of paralysis a short time to procure an annulment of the mar-

drive out. Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Bar- place, and the first marchioness was

clay's mother, is also recovering from set adrift. Old and feeble, friendless

Mrs. Fred Barclay, who sustained a er fully disclosed - but they sufficed

track and field games which were held today. Kiely was in anything but good form after his ocean trip, but acquitted himself very well. He is entered for all-around championship of the A. A. U., which is to take place during the first week in July at St. Louis, but none of his performances today gave any idea of his prowess as

an athlete, as he was fully seven pounds below his normal weight and in very poor condition. He was beaten in the high hurdle handicap at 100 yards, but only by inches, the winner,

J. J. McLoughlin of the west side A. C. of this city being in receipt of five yards from the Irish champion. In throwing the 16-pound hammer Kiely's first effort was 136 feet 5 inches. In the second attempt the wire handle at St. Andrews issued 375 debentures, mended it was six inches short of the secured by a mortgage on the real and regulation length of three feet. Notwithstanding this@drawback, however, Kiely flung the missile 143 feet 4 inches, which was an excellent per-Thomas Shaughnessey. formance under the circumstances. In

stand, Kiely flung it 32 feet 3 3-4 inches which is several feet short of his world's rcord of 38 feet 1 inch. THE CHAMPLAIN CELEBRATION

In a letter from Hon. J. W. Long-

Among the gentlemen who are ex-

London and the Canadian Institute, apparatus. Dr. Trotter acknowledged Look in each pkg, for the farter i in fitting terms this expression of little book, "The Road to Wellville. and many others.

and destitute, she turned up some 35 to have in operation the first ma years later at a London workhouse train the world has ever seen and ate her Christmas dinner there. company is about to begin the She vanished again soon afterward, struction of a railway between A and is supposed to have found rest Beach and South Beach, S. I. Th and oblivion in a pauper's grave somewill be one and eight-tenths length, and the rolling stock where. The marquis married his second wife one little motor of the Alberts in 1865. She died in 1901, childless, leavtent, and, at the most, three ing the marquis' only brother, Lord There will be no necessity for Henry FitzWarrine, heir to the titles than a single train, for at th ody imagined when and property. hing speed that the inventor arried a third time the aged marga sending it over the right of way that the succession in the direct line trains would be cumbersome would be retained and many were the Fifteen seconds will be the congratulations he and the marchiontime from terminal to term ess received when a son was born to Professor Albertson realizes his He has figured it all out and m Besides other things that he lacked, estimates of the speed with th she had a head for business, and models he has in his workshop took the management of his property has a miniature railroad th into her own hands. He was on the which he chases a top train of point of selling the bulk of it to his car and the queer-looking moto tenants, through the agency of the day, in order to perfect the m Irish land court, but she fixed up the ism. The inventor says he can roubles over the rent, with the result burn up the rails with it, and is that the property has been retained afraid to let it reach its maxim along with the ancient family resi-According to Professor All dence, Chichester Castle. time schedule for the Staten It is understood that when the conline, the train will travel at the p ventional period of mourning expires about 432 miles an hour, which proximately five times as fact swftest express in the United am-He says that he himself does bition and good looks, she is likely to

know the exact maximum of spe his invention can attain, but vinced that it can haul a train straight track at more than four h dred miles an hour.

Judge Barker Gave Judgment in the Peculiar Algonquin Hotel Case Yesterday Morning.

TURN OVER TIME

When Nature Hints About the Fos . In the equity court yesterday a. m. Judge Barker delivered judgment. in the case of Sir Thomas Shaughnessey

vs. Algonquin Hotel Company and Im-When there's no relish to any perial Trust Company. This was an and all that one eats doesn't seen action brought by the plaintiff for the do any good then is the time to 1 foreclosure of a certain mortgage with a turn over in the diet, for that's a view of perfecting his title to the ture's way of dropping a hint that Algonquin Hotel property, which he food isn't the kind required acquired about a year ago. The Al-"For a number of years I follgonquin Hotel Company in order to railroad work, much of it being work of a trying nature. Meal struction and equipment of the hotel were our busiest and eating too and too quickly of food such as i monly served in hotels and restau these together with the sedental personal property of the company to its were not long in giving me dy the defendant, the Imperial Trust Co. sia and stomach trouble which re-The debentures are all held by Sir my weight from 205 to 160 poun

"There was little relish in any The court ordered that the amount and none of it seemed to do m due the plaintiff on the debentures, ingood. It seemed the more I cluding interest up to Feb. 1, 1904, poorer I got and was always hu assessed in his favor. The mortgaged before another meal, no matter property is ordered to be sold in one much I had eaten. parcel, with leave to plaintiff to bid. "Then I commenced a fair trial If the plaintiff does not become pur-Grape-Nuts and was surprised ho chaser the proceeds of the sale are to small saucer of it would carry be distributed as follows: along, strong and with satisfied (1). Payment of costs: tite, until the next meal, with no

(2). \$69.22 to be paid trustees; sations of hunger, weakness or dist Plaintiff's costs to be taxed; as before. (4). Plaintiff to receive sum of \$54. "I have been following this diet 228 and interest; for several months and my impo

(5). Balance to go to the Hotel Comment has been so great all the of pany. in my family have taken up the us

Grape-Nuts with complete satisfac ACADIA'S GRADUATING CLASS. and much improvement in health One of the pleasing events of the brain power. "American people undoubtedly the United States; Archbishop O'Brien versity was the announcement by Pre- hurriedly, have lots of worry. sident Trotter that the outgoing class hindering digestion and therefore Boston; Hon. A. Turgeon and Hon. C. had decided to present the physics de- a food that is predigested and ec tonight, at which large numbers were re-arrested recently. The young lad Langelier of Quebec; the representa- partment with two hundred and fifty trated in nourishment." dollars for the purchase of additional by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mid

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Fred Murphy of Kensington, the pected to come over from Annapolis on young man who was arrested early in the same day with Hon. Mr. Longley pected to come over from Annapolis on the spring for selling intoxicants, but are the representatives of France and graduating exercises at Acadia Uni-

ley, Halifax, to D. R. Jack, honorary secretary of the Champlain celebration committee, the information is onveyed that the flagship Ariadne will reach St. John at 10 p. m. on Wednesday, June 24. Sir Archibald Douglas and Sir Charles Parsons will come



ectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY sun are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will nay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING is in Albert Co. Wastmorland. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co. N. B J E. AUSTIN is in Queens Co. N E

## **GITY NEWS.** Recent Events in and Around St.

#### Together With Country Items From

Correspondents and Exchanges.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or ney back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS Small, chocolate coated, ver fail. to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-

mes Nicholson, ex-M. L. C., of El-P. E. I., who came to town yesy intending to start this morning he meeting of the Presbyterian ably at St. John, took seriously his hotel last night, and alh feeling somewhat better tos obliged to abandon his trip and home.-Charlottetown Patriot.

hn Riche, of Brunswick, Me., a 15old boy, went sailing on the New lows River on Thursday last, and not yet returned. His boat has found overturned with the mast en off and it is feared that he is vned, although thus far his body not been recovered.

velists and all athletes depend on ENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their its limber and muscles in trim. NOVELTY IN ADVERTISING.

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nmer waits upon him with the ar- ship; in fact Sanborn now says he When the couple called at the Pierce the in question. As the men are had occasion to order him out of his residence, it appears a Monoton bank beth Ross. The latter has also left the woman formerly known as Miss Eliza- prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Herd- right man, for he was a man who was particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., connected with almost everything in man. The minutes of the last session, London, Ont. way of dizzy young man, and the Ross brothers are | hacing been read and approved. Rev. | the church. as living at He was therefore po WANTED-Young men to learn trades. Apply to THOMPSON MFG. CO., LTD., Grand Bay, Kings Co., N. B. 723 sion that their employers are In some manner, which is not ap- present. The news of the mysterious in possession of the business. Prior Dr. Warden announced, on behalf of sessed of great executive ability, but will make the Apply to THOMPSON MF Grand Bay, Kings Co., N. B. althy the shopkeeper naturally and Twentieth parent, the fish importer's son made event gradually leaked out, and for a is making a fight to regain his busi- the business committee, that it was he was also a great teacher, one of nks that the article will bring him local freights. the acquaintance of Miss Sanborn. When the marriage papers were made who the strangers were. The newly-through the foreclosure of the mort-through the foreclosure of the mort-sion Saturday afternoon or evening, students, Dr. Mowatt believed, were patronage of a class he is anxious ighty miles an out the groom was described as a married couple did not remain long in gage, claimed to have been illegal. ively so slow lease. FOR SALE but to adjourn at noon until ten after all the proper judges of a teacho'clock this morning. The order of er, and Prof. Scrimger's students were business for the morning was propos- unanimous in declaring him a very exlikely to ask To cure Headache in ten minutes use etaining them. FARM FOR SALE-Farm near Bloomfield, UMFORT Headache Powders. Kings County. Cuts about 40 tons of hay. House and 3 good barns. Well wooded. Terms easy. Apply to G. H. BURNET. SI ID TO DEATH. Albertson plans cellent teacher, even equal to Dr. amid cries from the opposition benches ed as follows: 'ONE MORE RIVER'' Denny, the great Scotch teacher. There first magnetio 1. Report of the Presbyterian Col-SOLD TO MONTREAL FIRM. of "One more river to cross." This His ver seen. were ministers in the church who did | P. O. Box 133, St. John, N. B. motion referred back the bill to the lege at Montreal. egin the conprivate bills committee, to amend the The cattle barge owned by John E. The Slide For Life Proved Fatal in 2. Resume consideration of the renot seem to take the interest they tween Midland should in the church. As soon as port of Queens University, left over ore, which proved of so much use bill. Nobody called for the names, but S. I. The road MONEY TO LOAN. their holiday came they were away in the harbor of St. John during the This Case. from Friday's business. it was a heavy blow to Laurier, who nths miles in Report of Manitoba College.
Report of Morrin College, Quehad drummed up all the French vote across the ocean to Scotland. It seemast two winter seasons, has been sold MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property in amounts to suit at current rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT, solicitor, 50 Princess gtreet, St John, N. B. 235 stock will be ed as if they would never get weaned Gordon, Ironsides and Fries of NEW YORK, June 6.—About 30,000 Laurier Could Rake UD a he cou NEW YORK, June 6.-About 30,000 he could command against the amend-Albertson paaway from Scotland. It was therefore Iontreal The barge, formerly the P. bec. three cars, The house then passed some private Report of special committee in almost unfortunate to be born in Scot-5. Island str. St. Lawrence, was placin Luna Park yesterday afternoon, ity for more reference to Morrin College. 6. Report of Sabbath school publiland instead of in Canada. (Laughon Hilyard's blocks yesterday for while Kinto Katisk, a member of the measures, including Sprague's Falls, Majority of Only Three. r at the lightter). mination and repair. The tug Lord Royal Troupe of Tokio, was going N. B., Mfg. Co. bill. The balance of ntor purposes 'The moderator-"I hope Dr. Mowatt the night session was devoted to roucation committee. tchener will tow her to Cape Bre- through the performance preliminary tht of way, two 7. Report of Sabbath school secredoes not think that because a man is board simply had the welfare of the and there a Black Diamond tug to the "slide for life," says the Ameritine. born a Canadian he does not need to college at heart when they appointed take her up to the St. Lawrence. can. Katisk went through the grace-NOTES. tary. the schedule Dr. Scrimger and he moved that a be born again." (Great laughter). Walter Paul of Montreal then brief-It was decided that this morning, at port of Montreal will derive much ful movements of an athlete and acterminal, if In the press gallery this afternoon committee be appointed to meet with 11.30 the assembly would meet a de-putation of the Church of England ly addressed the assembly on the apcomplished performer on a slack wire, in consequence of the introduc-Arthur Hannay Presented With Silver a solemn meeting passed a resolution Prof. Campbell and endeavor to inlizes his hopes. of this craft, which is capable of with a bamboo umbrella as a balance, of sympathy with Mr. Kydd of the t and made his fluence him to withdraw his resigna-Deanery of St. John, while after din- pointment of Prof. Scrimger. He had trying a large number of cattle and and then went smilingly to the plat-Montreal Gazette over the sudden ner the first item of business will be for many years known Prof. Scrimger ith the little tion. The motion was seconded by much greater list of sheep. form from which the dangerous slide orkshop. He Dr. Scrimger, who expresed his desire Tea Service—Slandering the death of his father. to meet a deputation of the Presby- since he became pastor of one of the started. Just as he started on the to have Dr. Campbell remain, and terian church of Northern United States, immediately after which the he could safely say that Prof. Scrimger oad there, on The press gallery tonight presented NEW HOPE-NEW COURAGE. slide, which usually lasts but a few train of one Arthur Hannay of the Montreal Herwork with him in perfect harmony. seconds, he seemed to jump from the ersons whose nerves are affected ng motor every question of church union will probably had the full confidence of the business As soon as Prof. Campbell had fin-Provinces. ald with a solid silver tea service on us and discouraged, are easily ir- wire and a scream came from the the eve of his departure tomorrow for ished speaking he left the room. the mechancome up. This evening the report of men of Montreal, who in future were and annoyed and learn to look multitude. Katisk landed on a wooden The report of Manitoba College was vs he can burn St. John, where he will wed Miss augmentation and French evangeliza- very apt to be the chief benefactors e dark side. The restorative in- rail around the circus ring and died in submitted by Hon. Colin H. Campbell, of the college. He believed th ast, and is really Rainnie. tion will be discussed. ce of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food a few minutes. The extent to which the grit party is attorney general of Manitoba. The remaximum. smbly would be doing right to ap-Some discussion arose over the apshows its effect on the feelings. going in slandering the maritime or Alberson's (Special to the Sun.) pointment of Rev. Mr. Morton to a point Prof. Scrimger as principal of port was a most favorable one and A KEEN SCENT. ives new hope and courage, new OTTAWA, Ont., June 6 .- Hon. Mr. showed that during the year Dr. Mac-Staten Island professorship in Halifax College. Judge Montreal college. provinces for political gain in connec-Innis resigned the lectureship in ma-thematics, and W. Tier, M. A., was ap-Stevens asked what the congregation of St. Stephen was to do now. The Morrice moved the adoption of the secl at the rate of y and confidence. By creating tion with its fight against Borden's The neighbor had been requested by mmerson took his seat this afterforce it affords new vigor and which is apnoon after several days' absence in proposition of state ownership of rail-Eddie's mother to no longer furnish ality for both mind and body. matter was finally arranged satisfac- ond and third clauses of the recompointed to take his place. s fact as the the maritime provinces. Hon Mr. ways, was shown by a double column him with candy, as had been her custendance in arts has been larger than Fitzpatrick introduced a government double leaded first page article in toinited States. mendation, which motions were also tom. So it happened that on the oc-EXHIBITION NEWS. torily. ever before in the history of the coloill to amend the railway act giving does not yet casion of the next neighborly call Ednight's Ottawa Free Fress, the liberal D. Morrice, chairman of the board unanimously carried. lege, and the arrangements for teachn of speed that the railway commission power to deal organ at the capital. One paragraph Mr. Morrice then moved that Rev. of management of the Presbyterian die's disappointment was great. The St. John Exhibition Association ing of theology have, owing to the transference of the session from the with railways operating jointly in for- reads: "Let those who will, study the College, Montreal, submitted the very favorable report of that institution, ain, but is con-Dr. J. D. Fraser of St. Stephen's At last he remarked, "It seems to me this year displaying considerable a train along a eign countries as well as in Canada, country and the history of the land church, St. John, be appointed to the smell candy." muity and resource in their efforts summer to the winter been greatly imwhich showed that the number of stu- chair of New Testament Literature Importuned so indirectly, Mrs. A. through which the Intercolonial passes. that authority being now in doubt. than four hunneourage the school children to take proved. Owing to the death of Miss dents enrolled last session was forty- and Exegesis in the college at a sal-Replying to Ralph Smith, labor re- It is an inert, sterile country chiefly presented him with a diminutive porterest in Nature study. With this Perine, the interest on her donation of six, of whom 9 completed their course ary of \$2,500 a year, to be raised gradresentative for Vancouver, Sir Wm. because its people have not been taught in view, they are offering them \$2,000 is now available for the general this spring. The amount received for ually until it reaches \$2,700. Dr. Fra-Mulock as minister of labor, stated to strive and advance." This is the Looking at it long and earnestly. Edthat while approached by the city slanderous stuff that the Laurier orthe ordinary fund was \$18,825.58, of ser, he believed, was specially suited which \$1,590 was derived from inter- for the chair. He graduated from Mc-00 in prizes for the best collections purposes of the college. die was heard to say, "Could it be poseds gathered in the province,-a The congregational contributions council of Sydney, C. B., on June 1st, gans are vomiting forth over Ontario sible I smelled so small a piece?"l being defined as:the department had reason to feel and the west. The Free Press editor that neither party to the big iron knows that the Intercolonial passes from Ontario and Quebec are \$30 less About the Food. est and \$7,234.90 from congregational Gill in 1893, winning the gold medal, Elva Calkins Briggs, in June Lippinwild plant which encroaches upthan last year, but those from the syand other contributions. The generous and was given the degree of LL. D. nods of Manitoba and British Columcott's. or infests cultivated crops and garstrike was prepared to accept its good through land as fertile, and peopled by friend who, for several years past has by the University of New Brunswick bia exhibit an increase of \$300. Of the offices in the line of mediation at pre-sent. It was a regrettable industrial tants as the choicest regions of Ons to the annoyance of farmers and lish to any food been supporting the chair of Homilec- a short time ago. amount subscribed to the endowment tics and Biblical Theology, renewed Prof. Scrimger, in seconding the mo-his contribution for the past year. A tion, paid a glowing tribute to the deners." SISTER'S TRICK n't seem to hus, a general collection of wild of the King Memorial Professorship, disturbance and his department did all taris. Anything to kill Borden of time to make \$32.090 has already been paid in. nts is not required; and in awardpossible under the circumstances to Halifax is today's grit motto. Nova good deal of repairing has been done teaching abilities of Dr. Fraser, and dut all Came out Right. for that's Na-Rev. Dr. G. B. Wilson was appointthe prizes, only those plants which meet the situation. Scotians and New Brunswickers will to the college buildings during the he recommended very strongly his apint that the ed by the board to conduct the senior At 3.40 commons was summoned to know how to resent these dirty attacks be defined as above will be conyear, thus making the expenses heavy. pointment to the teaching staff of the class in Hebrew and the Rev. R. J the senate chamber where Judge when the time comes to do so at the A joint committee of the board of college, with which he was once con-I followed How a sister played a trick that Macpherson, B. D., to conduct the or a list of troublesome weeds. it Sedgewick, acting governor general, polls. management and the senate met and nected as tutor. eing office brought rosy health to a coffee fiend junior class. Extensive repairs were been aranged that competitors may gave royal assent to 42 bills passed the following recommendations were Mr. Morrice moved that greater effort Meal times made on the college building during is an interesting tale: lress the Chief of the Seed Division, THE REAL THING. this session. made, which have later been adopted: be made to secure an endowment to g too much "I was a coffee fiend-a trembling, The Ottawa Electric Light Co.'s Miss Ethel Barrymore, the young 1. That the Rev. Prof. Scrimger, D. an additional chair. Motion carried. the year. partment of Agriculture, Ottawa as is com-The adoption of the report was movnervous, physical wreck yet clinging to grab bill was again discussed at some American actress, tells the following length this afternoon. MacLean of story of Sir Henry Irving, in whose ad. in this issue. be appointed principal at a salary The whole report of the board of restaurants, the poison that stole away my strength ed by J. K. McDonald of Toronto, seof \$3,000 per annum, with residence. mana ement was then adopted. 2. That Professor Scrimger be trans- At this point of the proceedings There will be a prize for each of the entary habconded by Rev. R. E. Knowles of Galt, because for a fleeting moment it stimu-East York opposed the bill as an ob- support she appeared when he produced een counties, and grand sweepstakes me dyspepnoxious measure creating a merger to the play, "Peter the Great." the prejudice of Ottawa citizens. Mac-It appears that at a rehearsal of the Ont., and adopted. Both gentlemen lated my weakened powers. I mocked 2. That Professor Seringer be trailed at this point of the proceedings ferred to the chair of systematic theo- Prof. John Campbell, acting principal logy from that of the Old and New of the college, said that he was the province. which reduced spoke highly of the excellent work be-Artistically printed blotters of at Postum and would have a the prejudice of Ottawa citizens. Mac-Lean who has long preached the ev-angel of public ownership, in all pub-lic works, gave notice of an amend-ment that a clause be inserted in the bill empowering Ottawa to buy out the combined company's rights and franchise at a figure to be fixed by ar-160 pounds. ing done by the college and the great "One day my sister, Mrs. U. S. Showthirty-one years ago offered a quality and also entry Testament Exegesis. in any food blessing it has enjoyed. The hope of alter, substituted a cup of crisp, hot 3. That the chair of Exegesis be position on the staff of Knox to do me any have been sent to every Manitoba College was in the sense of Postum for my morning cup of coffee throughout New Brunsdivided into two-one for Old Testa- College, Toronto, but had said more I ate the guardianship, as the church regards it, but did not tell me what it was. I for distribution among the ment Literature and Exegesis; the he would go where the church always hungry for it did not have sons and daughnoticed the richness of it and remarkother for the New Testament Litera- sent him, even to the ends of The weed collections sent in by ters scattered over the land as Knox, no matter how ed that the coffee tasted fine, but my ture and Exegesis, and that, as soon the earth. They sent him to Montchildren will be displayed in a Toronto and Queens had. sister did not tell me I was drinking ninent location at the coming exa fair trial of Postum for fear I might not take any R. E. Fraser of Toronto, referring to tion-17th to 24th September. Even St. Andrew's College, said that the school was particularly prosperous, urprised how a at this early date, there is every indimore. la carry me "She kept the secret and kept giving ion of the above competitions being sawdust banks, are sinners, and can lights, give many big dinners, and can shouted Sir Henry, rushing behind the isfied appeme Postum instead of coffee until I which fact was largely due to the sinhusiastically taken up both by chilwith no sencere, and painstaking efforts of Prof. get any legislation they want from scenes. "Do you call that thunder? grew stronger, more tireless, got a beten and teachers. and said that he believed no better was now a humiliating thing for him kness or distress McDonald, the principal. ter color in my sallow cheeks and a Birkett, conservative, of Ottawa, It's not a bit like it." parliament. man could have been secured. His to be placed in a subordinate position, It was nearly one o'clock when the In addition to encouraging the chilclearness to my eyes, then she told me of the health-giving, nerve-strengthenname had been considered along with and even be forced to serve under one "Awfully sorry, sir," responded the ing this diet now n to an intelligent interest in a subassembly adjourned till 10 o'clock this of the health-giving, herve-strengthen made a strong appeal for the house to protect residents of the capital of my morning coffee. From that time against this grape-vine combine to strong this grape-vine combine to strong the stro t of such wide-spread importance as nd my improvemorning. ing life-saver she had given me in place to protect residents of the capital at all the others ture Study, it is hoped that the The committee appointed to confer and members of the committee had marks about Prof. Scrimger's ability up the use of storm. That was real thunder, sir!"opecitions will also aid teachers in with Prof. Campbell in regard to his became a disciple of Postum and no stifle competition. Debate was in been sent to Scotland but could not as a teacher or as a principal, but heir painstaking efforts to this end. te satisfaction Edwin Tarrisse in June Lippincott's. resignation is composed of Rev. Dr. words can do justice to the good this progress at six o'clock. find a better man. Mr. Morrice moved after serving the board and church Fletcher, convenor; Dr. Armstrong, nt in health and cereal drink can do. I will not try to tell it for only after having used it can one be convinced of its merits." Name ing carried ahead one stage by 30 to When a man marries for money he that Dr. Scrimger be appointed as with perfect satisfaction for so many Murray, David Morrice and MIGHT SELL BANANAS. Dr. R. undoubtedly ead has to work overtime trying to collect principal of the college. years he felt that he was not being Rev. W. L. Clay. worry, thus his salary. Dr. J. Mowatt of Montreal seconded used right by the assembly. It was MONTREAL, June 6.-The Italian given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, 28 on motion for third. Several amend-Friendship is one of the things that d therefore need the motion and also spoke favorably not fair to his friends, and as one who ments were offered Puttee, labor member for Winnipeg, taking strong labor influx is settling itself. Only Mich. in reference to Prof. Scrimger's abili- had tried to do his duty he desired to cannot be preserved in alcohol. and concent CASTORIA about four hundred Italians remain Ten Cays trial shows Postum's pow-Name given Charty Flitchire unprovided with work and it is ex-pected that they will obtain it within ed. There's a reason. ties. Dr. Mowatt said he ought to feel say farewell and resign. Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap the people of Ottawa. few days. No more are coming in Look in each pkg. for the famous lit-the meant was carried, 50 Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Sosp Powder is a boon to any home. It disin-the meant was carried, 50 Reason to any home. It disin-the meant was carried was a new Brunswick boy, and Campbell had taken his seat, that no Creek, Mich. for the famous in coming here from Montreal the hard fealing was intended, but the of nd to Wellville." We book, "The Road to Wellville." to 47, to the surprise of the house, ! fects and cleans at the same time. at the present time.

# NOTICE. The canvassers and col- UNHAPPY ENDING OF A SHEDIAC ROMANCE.

Strangers Married There in 1902 Are Now Seeking a Divorce in Boston----Case May. Be Heard of Later.

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(Special to the Sun.) widower. The couple lived together Shediac, but left the next day or two but a short time. They could not for Prince Edward Island. BOSTON, June 6 .- A strange wedagree and the bride's father not hav-The two were next hearl from in the ding which occurred in the seaport of

Shediac. N. B., on a pleasant night in June, 1902, is the basis of a compliband and return to the parental roof. cated case now before the courts of Berkshire Co., in the western part of this state. The principals in the Shed- Bay. iac marriage were strangers to the re-In the next chapter of the affair the hotels. Prior came into prominence by

sidents of the place, and although it mer resort of eastern appears that the event excited some interest at the time, it was practicalappearing young American registered ly forgotten apparently in the usual rine days of grace allowed by tradition for such affairs to live in the pub lic interest, and none of the townspeople had much idea that a simple late in the afternoon or early evening. remony, quietly performed in the house of a local minister would even tually figure in the affairs of well number of sofa pillows (the sofa pilknown Boston people and also in the courts of this old Puritan common wealth. In some respects the romance, if it can be dignified by that term, is a link in a chain of unusual happen-

Boston was the starting point of the story. In June, 1899, a son of a Bostown. During the evening they enquired for the residence of a minister ton wholesale fish importer and commission man, met the daughter of and were directed to that of Rev. Charles W. H. Sanborn, a wealthy Thomas Pierce, pastor of the Methoproprietor of a cafe on Merchant's dist church. Rev. Mr. Pierce was at to Pittsfield and make a quiet inves Row, and after an acquaintance of two home. He was informed by the young weeks, the two were married. The man that he desired to be married, and E. H. Pierce, acting for the Boston young man had a dashing way with as he presented the necessary license woman, served a libel on Prior for him always and was known as some- and answered all questions satisfacwhat of a sport. Although Sanborn torily, the ceremony was performed. The strange couple, who knew no illegal. knew him he did not have the slightest idea that he was acquainted with one in Shediac, brought no witnesses his daughter. The latter, Yvonne May- with them, and the pastor requisitionbelle Sanborn, was a handsome girl ed two members of his family to serve other, rejecting any substitute and lived with her parents at 1481 Bea- in that capacity.

The names furnished the pastor were con street in the fashionable suburb of many cases the tradesman has not Brookline. Sanborn had known the Elmer E. Prior and Elizabeth M. article in question, but is sure to young man at his place of business, Ross. The latter is understood to be

ing given his sanction to the wedding, city of Pittsfield, in the Berkshire hills, his daughter decided to leave her hus- about 175 miles from Boston. Young Prior started a concern known as the She still lives with her own folks at Pittsfield Fich Company. The woman Hemmenway Chambers in the Back he married in Shediac was with him, and they lived for a time at Pittsfield

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scene was laid in the popular sum- preferring serious charges against the Westmorland. license commissioners of Pittsfield. A One day a well dressed and prosperous secret hearing was given by Mayor Sisson, but Prior failed to prove his at the Weldon house, the leading hotel allegations. During this hearing Atin Shediac. He ordered a good room torney W. O. Turtle, formerly a memand informed the proprietor, James D. ber of the legislature, and Attorney Weldon, that he expected his wife Wright, counsel for the license commissioners, visited Boston and claimed In his baggage he carried an unusual to have found evidence that Prior had been married in this city. When John low fad was then at its height in Ross, a brother of the woman with Boston) and proceeded to decorate his whom Prior had been living in Pitts room in the most fantastic style. The field, was examined at the hearing, he young woman arrived on schedule time spoke of Mrs. Prior. "Which Mrs. and also registered at the Weldon Prior do you mean, the red or the house. After supper the two strangers black haired one?" was asked. It was left the hotel for-a walk through the then that Pittsfield people received their first intimation that another wo man figured in Prior's affairs. Several weeks ago a brother of Yvonne Mabel Sanborn of Boston went tigation. As a result Deputy Sherif

> contest the case and has done nothing It is said that other court proceed ings may be brought within a short time, in which event it will in all probability be necessary to have affidavits

taken in New Brunswick. Prior is also involved in another

case at Pittsfield. He mortgaged his ian General Assembly opened Satur- scenes of his childhood. He believed in a stock when a few days later a but had never cared for his friend- a Nova Scotian. business there to the brothers of the day morning with singing, after which that in Prof. Scrimger they had the no experience needful; write at once for employment to good, honest, capable men;

Oak Hall Clothes for Men Are Not Only Lowest in Price, but Best in Quality as Well.

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No great success can be built up without a foundation of merit, and it would have been impossible for the Oak Hall Clothing business to have reached its present magnitudelarger than any other in city-if we had not demonstrated to the satisfaction of thousands of critical men that we sell better clothing for less money than any other in the city. Those who buy once buy again and keep on buying-because they not only save money, but they get clothing that fits perfectly, holds its shape as long as it's worn, and wears as well as the best tailored clothing can wear.

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ber attending the exhibition. Several

#### **PROVINCIAL NEWS.** nual district meeting of the denomin ation will be held in Sheffield on the 8th inst. Rev. N. B. Rogers, pastor of the

HAMPTON, June 2.-At Rothesay yesterday, Judge Gilbert sitting in chambers in the probate court for the county of Kings, issued letters of administration in two causes which today were duly registered in court at this place .

Estate of the late Mary Eccles of Westfield, widow, deceased, .letters of administration to Samuel G. Eccles son of Burpee's Mill Stream, after and George Eccles, sons of deceased, who left neither father, brother, nor husband surviving her. Another son, Willie, is living at West Kootenay, British Columbia. The value of the estate is \$104, personalty. Bowyer S. Smith, proctor.

Estate of the late John, McCarron of children. Centreton, farmer, deceased.— Letters liam Harrison, who left his N. B. home beth McCarron, a sister, three others renouncing in her favor. Value of estate \$500, all personal. J. H. A. L. Fairweather, proctor. The clergy of the deanery of King-

ston met at Sussex today in their regular quarterly session, particulars of which will follow later.

Mrs. J. M. Humphrey, who has been seriously ill for the past three or four days, is reported to be improving todav

by her mother, Mrs. Wm. Langstroth, and her brother. Cecil, reached home from the ladies' college, Sackville, for the mid-summer vacation yesterday afternoon.

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 2.-Messrs. Vandegrift Bros. of Waverly, N. S., have opened a stone quarry on the land of Willard Ogden.

Miss Frances Milner leaves Saturday to enter as a nurse the hospital at Somerville. Mass. The league team of the Fort Cumberland Rifle Association meets June

4th to shoot the first match in the series. The meeting of the Shediac deanery took place at St. Mark's church, Mt.

Whatley, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mansfield Hicks has bought the farm at Brooklyn formerly owned and occupied by Harvey Copp of Sackville. Joseph Hicks has purchased the farm vacated by Mansfield Hicks.

Dr. H. I. Knapp is taking a special course at McGill. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 2 .- Earl

Hyslip has returned from St. Andrews and resumed his position as operator In the Western Union office. The Thistles expect to send a strong the sports on Dominion Day.

Robert W. Dinsmore has purchased at auction the residence on Union street belonging to the estate of Stephen McAllister. The price paid was \$\$75.

The St. Croix Jewelry Co. have returned to their former premises in the Bonness block, which have been rebuilt since the fire of last spring. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Chase have returned to Baring after an extended and 25th. visit in the southern states.

Maugerville and Sheffield Baptist churches, sent in his resignation as pastor of these churches, over which he has labored for nearly three years. His resignation is to take effect the sider. Mr. Rogers has in view a theological course at college. George Lawson, son of William Lawmonths of suffering from fatal consumption, succumbed to death last

week and was interred in the Methodist cemetery at Lakeville Corner on Saturday last, 3 p. m. Rev. H. Harrison officiated at the house and grave Mr. Lawson leaves a wife and four

Thomas, eldest son of the late Wilcame home yesterday physically broken down, disabled and almost helpless with sciatica.

the residence of Moses Dickinson, Robt. Ruddick, treas.; Mrs. A. W. Springfield, Miss Annie Mowbray, eldest daughter of John Mowbray, of this ditor. The union expect under its place, was united in marriage to Ar- auspices to have Miss Wiggins of Torbert Dickinson of Springfield, Carleton Co. The ceremony was performed by church June 20. Rev. C. N. Barton in the presence of Miss Fanny Langstroth, accompanied a number of invited guests. The bride received many useful presents.

> Wm. B. Gibson of this place, receiv ed the degree of M. D. from Medicoents. Chir College, Philadelphia, last week. The sad death of a young man, Elner Teeling, occurred here last evening after an illness of ten months, the result of a fall, which injured his back. He leaves a widowed mother, two bro-

thers and three sisters. Mrs. William Day was successfully perated on last Monday for cancer by Drs. Griffin and Hand. Frequent cold rains have retarded the work among farmers, many fields are so wet the grain cannot be sown. Grass is looking well for the time of year. E 1 181 184 SUSSEX, June 3 .- The adjourned ase of Mrs. David Wright against

Oscar Wright came up before Stipendiary Morrison today and the accused was committed to take his trial at the county court. Bail was given by H. B. Price and W. H. Folkins. O. P. King for the complainant, H. H. Parlee for the accused. This case arose out of a family quarrel.

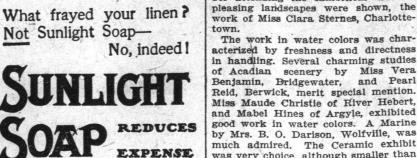
The funeral of the late Archibald Cougle took place this afternoon from his brother-in-law's (G. H. White) residence, interment being in the old team to Fredericton to participate in church burial ground at Sussex Corner.

Mrs. Frances Hayward and granddaughter, of Fitchburg, Mass., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. McLeod. W. D. Blackney, who has for some

time past been in the employ of W. B. McKay & Co., leaves next week to take a position in Moncton The maritime rifle matches will be shot at Sussex this year on June 9th

and the provincial on August 23rd, 24th

Aaron Cross took two salmon in his is home for a brief visit. Miss Hazen and it is now hoped that it will be trips last season were well patronized and it is now hoped that it will be net on Tuesday, the first to be so tak-occupies a responsible position in con-settled in the best interests of the risection with Byrn Mawr College ing generation and of the community. Pennsylvania. Mrs. F. M. Humphrey, who has been Rev. Mr. Bayne of the Presbyterian seriously ill, is somewhat improved. general assembly will preach in the although not yet able to leave her bed. quinsy. Methodist Church on Sunday evening. The family of E. G. Evans left yes-At a meeting of the Royal Arcanum terday at noon for their summer home Council held Thursday evening it was at Duck Cove.



Ask for the Octagon Bar 233 ourned over. Mr. Cusack, the Scott Act inspector, is making things warm

for the liquor dealers. ST. MARTINS, June 3 .- At the annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. Thursday evening, June 2, held at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Cronk, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Joseph Carson, presid-

ent; Mrs. F. Fulmer, Mrs. Wm. Cronk, BENTON, June 1 .- On May 25th at Mrs. Rowland Brown, vice-pres.; Mrs. Fownes, cor. sec.; Mrs. J. S. Titus, auonto deliver a lecture in the Baptist Rev. Robt. Fulton and wife are

spending a few days with their friends. Miss Jennie Patterson, a trained nurse of Boston, is visiting her par-HAMPTON, Kings Co., June 4 .-- A

very pretty but quiet wedding took place on Thursday evening at the residence' of Mr. and Mrs. William V Beatty, Hampton Village, when George F. McCurdy of Hampton and Miss Julia Girouard of Moncton were united in marriage by the Rev. C. D. Schofield, rector of the parish. Only relatives and intimate friends were

among the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Kershaw were groomsman and bridesmaid respectively. The bride looked charming in her handsome wedding dress. Mr. and Mrs. Beatty spread a splendid table for the antenuptial repast. Later Mr. Kershaw added to the interest of all present by producing his phonograph and giving a choice selection of music. Thus with conversation, reminiscences, good wishes and good cheer,, the evening passed most pleasantly. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful

and useful wedding presents. A meeting of the ratepayers of the school districts Nos. 2 and 3, Hampton Village and Station; No. 8, Lakeside, "Hendricks" at Passekeag, and Nos. 3 and 4, Norton, Central and Lower, which had been called for Tuesday next, June 7th, has been postponed un til Friday, June 10th, as more conven- ock, Miss Gifford for Boston, Miss Main ient for the distinguished speakers who are to address the people upon the advantages to be derived from a consolidation of the schools of these sec-

tions, and the bringing of all the pupils into one central and properly equipped building, to be erected between the Village and Station. There has been a good deal of talk about this matter

ST. JOHN DRILL HALL The work in water colors was characterized by freshness and directness in handling. Several charming studies of Acadian scenery by Miss Vera **Questions Asked Last Week** Benjamin, Bridgewater, and Pearl Reid, Berwick, merit special mention. Miss Maude Christie of River Hebert, and Mabel Hines of Argyle, exhibited by Dr. Daniel good work in water colors. A Marine by Mrs. B. O. Darison, Wolfville, was much admired. The Ceramic exhibit was very choice, although smaller than usual. A beautiful stein in rich green lustre ,and a salad bowl in classic **Received Rather Evasive Answers** Chinese design, were the work of Miss Margaret Lynds of Hopewell Cape From the Minister of Militia. teacher of elocution in the seminary. Other pieces in enamel and gold by Miss Nellie Burgess, Wolfville, and a

... fruit dish in flat gold decorations by Miss Margaret Forrest, Halifax, were OTTAWA, June 1 .- As briefly anexcellent in execution. The last drawing exhibit ounced by wire, the minister of milshowed good work in all grades. A Hermes | itia this afternoon was interrogated by

by Miss Mabel McDonald, was particu-Dr. Daniel as to a site for a drill hall larly strong in drawing, while the in St. John. It will be noticed by the Young Augustus showed marked re- following particulars that ,Sir Fredfinement of treatment. Miss Flora erick Borden's answers were some-Denton's character studies, Head of what evasive: Negress and Laughing Boy, deserve Question No. 1-Did the minister of

special mention. Good drawing was militia, or any other member of the also noted by Miss Vera Benjamin, government, authorize any officer of government, authorize any officer of Miss Ethel Baker, Yarmouth, and the militia, or other person in St. John, Lena Freeman, Wolfville. N. B., to obtain an option on the Chip-In applied designing and freehand man or other site in that city at any drawing designs for ginghams, wall time, the object in view being the lo cation for a new drill hall?

paper, iron brackets, stained glass windows and book covers, the latter of Answer-No, so far as the minister which are original in style, attracted of militia is concerned. The composition much attention. Question No. 2-If so, was such opclass showed book covers and origtion obtained, and what was the price

inal illustrations in pastel of the named? Idylls of the King. The children's work is especially interesting and as having been obtained. (b) The price shows what might be done in the pubasked for the whole property is not known to the department, but the sum lic schools. The gift of the senior class to the of \$3,250 was asked for the small lot seminary, the Cantoria Frieze and an on which the house stands. exquisite sketch by Mrs. Nicholls of New York, a leading colonist on our Question No. 3-Was an engineer officer sent to St. John, N. B., at any continent, by the pupils of the art detime within the last four years to re-

partment to the school, were on exhiport on the above named Chipman site bition and were much admired. The and other sites? subject of the sketch was a Sand Answer-Yes. Drive at Cape Cod. The drives rise Question No. 4-If so, what was his

to an imposing height and are covereport? ed with bay berries and stunted oak Answer-The chief engineer of the

The dark foliage and the blue waters department proceeded to St. John to of the bay against the brilliant sand, report on several proposed sites not afford wonderful effects in contrast owned by the government. Of such and color. The seminary is to be conproposed sites he recommended the gratulated on so creditable a showing. Chipman property. He did not report as to whether this site was to be pre-ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 6 .-Mrs. E. W. Warren of New York, with ferred to the present drill shed site. the Misses Warren. Master Warren Question No. 5-Is it the intention

and five servants, arrived today by of the government to erect a new drill hall in St. John, N. B.? the C. P. R. Departures from St. Andrews last Answer-Yas. evening by C. P. R. were T. R. Wheel

Question No. 6-If so, when will such construction be commenced, and for Moncton, and this evening Mrs. on what location? and Miss Chandler for St. John. Answer-Matter is under considera-

Miss Jean Allan, who was here vis iting her parents at the Methodist par sonage, has gone to Boston to take a post-graduate course in nursing. SUNDAY SCHOOL TOUR. The steamer Aurora has resumed the special Friday and Saturday trips be tween Grand Manan and St. Andrews making the initial trip today. These

Meetings in Sussex Were Well by summer tourists, and are likely to

SUSSEX, N. B., June 5 .- The Sun-



Answer-(a) An option was reported First Prize, \$5.00; Second Prize, \$3.00; Third Prize, \$2.00 For Three Best Collections of NATIVE WEEDS. These to be cor rectly named: common and botanical names to be given. Stem, root, and flower or seed of each specimen to be neatly mounted on strong white paper. Should the collector be unable to name any uncommon weed, a sample sent with a request to the Dominion Entomologist and Botanist, Ottawa, will secure a reply with the necessary information

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Confer FREDERICTON. weather greeted th of the University and the authoritie at the one hundr oenial exercises past has been the these many years ald university on ter indication of e found elsewh that the institut the largest class The encoenial the spacious c honor Lieut. Go and visitor, on b presided, and so were Premier Harrison and n Rev. Dean Part D. Hazen, M. Dr. Dole, Hav the university; Dr. J. W. Bridge Judge McLeod, Dr. George R Robertson and After a brief ernor Snowball fessor of phys neering, del address in the institut. the history made a stro ancial assista Mon to the arts Miss Martha muer of the T mext introduced her prize essa of the Canadia spect and For

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NEW BR

The golf club organized last year, is taking in many new members and much interest in the game is manifest-Peacock of St. Andrews, ed. J. gives instruction every Thursday and Friday afternoon. The lady members will serve the first weekly supper on Tuesday afternoon next.

Enlistment in the militia company for camp at Sussex is very active here date of the founding of the order. and Captain Ryder will take a strong company with him.

Mass meetings in the interests of the Lord's Day Alliance will be held in the Congregational church at Mill- ported receipts of the year \$5,384.40, of the Baptist church, St. Stephen, on Sunday evening. Rev. Anderson Rog- bonded debt. The total church memers of New Glasgow, N. S., will be the bership, according to the report of speaker.

J. G. Stevens, jr., K. C., is in Ottawa on professional business. Miss Alice Boardman, of Calais, Sunday school was 359, High street sails from New York on June 17th for school 79, Lewisville school 77. Europe, where she will study art for some months. last night's meeting of the council.

Mrs. H. B. McAllister returned this The council refused to pass the bills. week from England and the continent, Later Ald. McFarlane was called to where she has been since last fall. order for speaking more than once on Mason Henry of Cambridge, and John D. Henry of Presque Isle, are speak to a motion, was called to orguests of Coun. and Mrs. J. C. Henry. der for criticizing the decision of the

ST. ANDREWS, June 1-A large cow moose, a wanderer from its forest and peremptorily ordered Ald. McFarhaunts, has found its way into the St. | lane to sit down. The alderman was Andrews rural cemetery, where it was encouraged by other members to stand seen this forenoon quietly browsing. his ground, when the mayor threat-The moose looked without evincing ened to call an officer and have the alarm at teams passing by. If the oc- alderman ejected. Then a motion was cupants had been in possession of made to have a special meeting called cameras, snap shots of this strange denizen of the forest could easily have been taken.

The numerous friends made by A. C. bills was all a piece of spite. The motion was finally put and carried, Calder. LL, B., during his stay in the shiretown of Charlotte Co., as stulowed by a motion to adjourn, which was also declared carried amid condent in the law office of M. N. Cocksiderable uproar, one of the aldermen burn, K. C., judge of probates, will be glad to learn that his prospects of vainly trying to make himself heard. There appeared to be considerable persuccess in Woodstock, Carleton Co., sonal feeling among the members of where he recently removed to, are encouraging. He has entered into law the board.

partnership with J. R. Murphy, K. C., under the firm name of Murphy & Calder. With his natural ability and stu- the Seagrave Co. for \$2,400 f. o. b. car dious habits combined. Mr. Calder will doubtless in time, take a leading position in the bar of Carleton Co., and

like so many of the sons of Charlotte ing and broad-minded speaker, gave : at home and abroad, reflect credit on series of addresses under the auspices his natal county.

SHEFFIELD, June 2 .- Coy Bros., who took their portable saw mill from Upper Gagetown last fall and operated it in the woods for Harvey Woods of Westfield, are bringing it back to Gagetown this week by the C. P. R. to Fredericton and down the river by

the Currier scow and tugs. Charles S. Bridges, lumberman, of Lakeville Corner, is moving his family back to his farm in Sheffield near

Tillev's Landing. While Harry 'Bailey's men were driving their lumber down to the rafting ground, passing what is called Perley's Brow, some stones or a small avalanche was disturbed by men going down the bank. A glide set in motion

fell on the head of one of them and inflicted a severe cut on his head. The man went to Fredericton to undergo a surgical operation.

Mrs. Thos. Bridges and daughter, Miss Pearl, are visiting friends in St. John this week. William Harrison, C. E., of the board

SUSSEX, June 4 .- The Scott Act of works department, Fredericton, and Supervisor Banks of Maugervile were cases before Justices Biggar and Litdown to Sheffield this week with a tell, which were adjourned a week ago view to buying land to widen our until today, were taken up this mornwashed away roads. ing. Four convictions were obtained

The Methodists held their annual against Geo. Myers of the Royal Hotel here and three against Mrs. Quirk of missionary meeting in their chapel last Monday evening. The chief speak-Newton. Three cases against Geo. er for the evening was Rev. James Myers were adjourned for one week, Crisp of Gibson, York Co. Rev. Mr. One against Andrew Carr and one Harrison occupied the chair. The an regainst Robert Gray were also ad-

decided to hold an entertainment on Summer residents are now rapidly June 23rd, it being the anniversary moving in, and very soon accommodations will be getting scarce. Many an-MONCTON, June 3 .- The annual plications are made for premises likely

to consider the bills for the last month.

and the mayor said he would call no

meeting, as the refusal to pass the

The city council last night ordered

the purchase of a chemical engine from

CAMPBELLTON, June 3. Miss Char-

lotte E. Wiggins of Toronto, a pleas-

of the Woman's Christian Temperance

Union on Sunday and Monday, May

29th and 30th. The meetings were

Seventeen new members were added to

the list of W. C. T. U. workers, and

fifteen gentlemen gave in their names

Miss Wiggins has the happy faculty

of being able to hold her audience

without the least apparent effort, and

her addresses were delivered with

and conveyed the sentiments of the

Dr. Carr presided at the meetings,

great earnestness and ability.

argely attended and very enthusiastic.

at Walkerville, Ontario.

as honorary members.

been most helpful.

ance cause.

ousiness meeting of the Moncton First or reported to become vacant, and the Baptist church took place last even- hotels and boarding places are filling for the current year will be very little ing. The treasurer, G. O. Spencer, re- up. The Hampton Dramatic Club are town on Sunday morning next and in which \$678.40 went to home and foreign booked to repeat their success of last missions and \$500 was paid on the Tuesday by playing Josiah's Court- Stephen district met here yesterday in

Secretary Wallace, is 1.110: number doubtless bring them further honors. added during the year, 35; deaths, 23. PARRSBORO, N. S., June 4. - Miss The average attendance at the Main There were some lively scenes Acadia Seminary.

Miss Fraulien Price, who has been taking a musical course at Acadia Seminary, came home Thursday, bringing with her her friend, Miss a motion, and later, when he rose to Edith Clarke. Rev. F. M. Young and Mrs. Young have been attending the closing exerchair. Mayor Ryan rapped his gavel

cises at Acadia University. Str. Ovidia, Nordin, cleared for Manchester Thursday night with 2.736 .feet of deals, 176,373 feet scantling and 50,008 feet of ends, shipped by Captain Nordby for George McKean.

Two Parrsboro boys, Varley B. Fullerton and William Davidson, are passengers on the str. Ovidia which sailed from West Bay for England, yesterday morning. Mr. Fullerton been for several years on the teach- for engines, also cheaper and cleaner, ing staff of the male academy, Sackville, and Mr. Davidson is a student at Mt. Allison University. They ex- Was Unable to do any pect to remain in England for two or three months, returning in time for the reopening of the Mt. Allison institutions

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., June 4 -Misses May E. Tingley and Myrtle Thomson, Fred C. Stults and I. E. Van Wart were appointed delegates by Onward Lodge, No. 98, I. O. G. T., to attend the convention to be held in St. John on June 22nd by the temperance people of New Brunswick.I. E. Van Wart was elected a delegate from the

same lodge to attend the Grand Lodge, with Fred C. Stults as substitute. The past week has been fine for the farmers, giving them a good chance to get in their crops. Arthur Van Wart, who has been

very sick with pneumonia, is convalescent now. WOLFVILLE, June 4. - Alumnae

Hall was tastefully decorated with apple blossoms and bunting on Wednesday afternoon, which was an at-tractive setting for the exquisite works of art exhibited by the pupils

of Acadia Seminary. This department is under the management of Miss Minentire audience when he said that the Women's Christian Temperance Union nie Chipman, of Wolfville, assisted by should be thanked for bringing Miss Miss Sloat of New York, who are to Wiggins to Campbellton, that the adbe congratulated on the really exceldresses to which they had listened had lent work done. The best color work was done by pupils of the last draw-The union were very much pleased ing department. Miss Mabel McDonto have Miss Wiggins here, and hope ald of Petitcodiac, in her still life for four or five months. I got so weak that the visit may be repeated at a

painting showed a good understanding of values. Her group of Oriental was going to die. The doctor attended not far distant date. Her work here will be of great benefit to the temper-Brasses and Study of Skull and Book me for some time but I continued to grow were especially interesting. To her was awarded the Cummings prize for | Heart and Nerve Pills, and after taking general proficiency in art work. The violin studies and groups of potted

plants by Miss Flora Denton, Digby, were artistic in handling. Among the nature flower studies study of tulips by Miss Alice Huntirgton, Wolfville, and Mayflowers by

be more so during the coming season Angus A. Rigby has been compelled to lay by from a severe attack of

day school meetings under the tour A mild sensation was created in town party opened in Sussex on Saturday by the discovery that the late school vening with a large attendance. Both trustees had created a debt of nearly singing and speaking was of a high three thousand dollars. It is pleasant, order and fully captured the people however, for the ratenavers to know for the Sunday services. Many delethat by a judicious adjustment made gates were in from the country and all by the town council of the general the pastors were to the front. On taxes levied, the amount to be raised Sunday Alfred Day preached effective-

ly in the Baptist and Free Baptist if any in excess of former years. churches. Mr. Day is more than an The convention of the Methodist ordinary preacher and as an expon-Women's Missionary Society of the St. ent of scripture about what is due to children he cannot have many equals ship at Kingston next Monday, and a the Methodist church at 2.30 p. m., for Mr. Tullar preached in the Methodist further request from Bloomfield will the transaction of business, Mrs. John and Presbyterian churches. Mr. Tul-D. Chipman of St. Stephen, president, lar is an expository preacher of great in the chair. Delegates present were: interest, his address in the morning Nellie Elderkin of Advocate, was a Clarke, Mrs. Sedge Webber; Milltown, was for fifty minutes, but as the congregation came to him with extended day evening on her way home from Miss Baxter, Miss Healey; Leonardshands and words of gratitude they ville, Deer Island, Miss Conley, Miss showed their interest. The mass meeting of the afternoon found the Free Annie Conley: Cummin's Cove Mrs. Wm. (Rev.) Lawson, organizer; St. Baptist church well filled notwith-Andrews, Miss Allan, secretary. A standing a heavy rain had been fallpublic meeting was held at 7.30 p. m. ing since ten in the morning. in the church, at which Miss Jost, remeeting at 8.30 was crowded and some turned missionary from Japan, gave a could not get in. Choir, children adults very interesting address on the work and speakers all seemed to be in happy in Japan. Mrs. Chipman also addressaccord and it was truly a great day. ed the meeting. Three sessions will be held on Monday

at 9.30 in the Presbyterian hall and YARMOUTH, N. S., June 3 .- The at 2.30 and 7.30 in the Free Baptist directors of the Tucket Coke Co. have ersuaded the management of the experiment with their product on the ne to Barrington next week. The coke is made from peat at Tusket, and has it is claimed that it is better than coal making very little smoke.

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church. The Bermuda Brass Band, who are on their way to the interna-Halifax and Yarmouth Railway to tional congress in London, arrived here yesterday afternoon and gave a musical concert in the evening at the Salvation Army barracks. They leave for St. John tomorrow.

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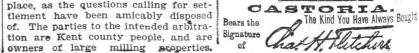
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"Ma, if an angel comes asking for me say I am not in."



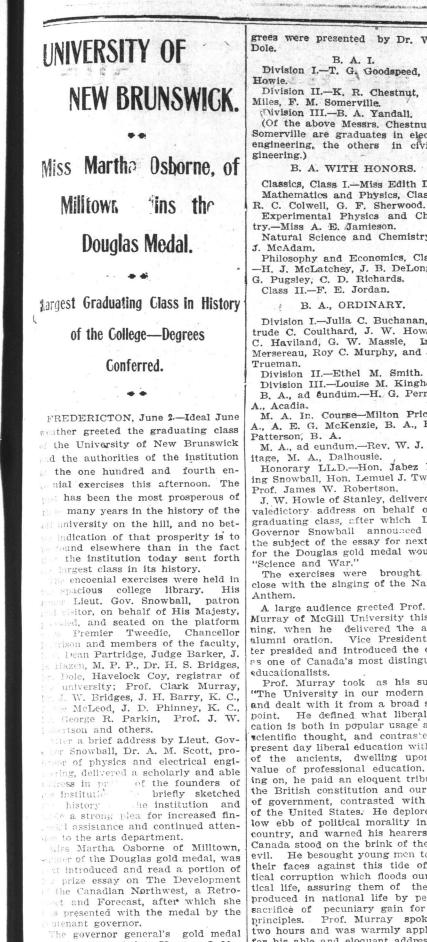
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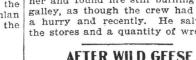
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grees were presented by Dr. W. P. line, not a word was changed; in vote statesmanship. That his course is Isaac Pitman's Shorthand **Independent Opinion Favors** after vote, the liberals in the house prudent from the lower view-point of The Best and Fastest in Existence unanimously like sheep followed their party interests is doubtful. We be-Division I.-T. G. Goodspeed, G. E. SUN leaders in support of every detail of a Exclusive use of the two best and most up-to-date systems of business practice-one of them devoted to advanced accounting lieve that the conservative party as vast bargain which they had no share a whole is less in favor of government Division II.-K. R. Chestnut, C. S. in making; the house of commons was, ownership than is the liberal party. as it has almost invariably been for Everything else tuned up to the same stand-Mr. Borden's ailway Policy. many years now, a mere assemblge of The fact that we have nover made a pro-nise we have not kept. These are some of the reasons for our suc-JUDGE RITCHIE DEAD. (Of the above Messrs. Chestnut and vocal automatons, responding like ma-Somerville are graduates in electrical chines to the directions of the inner engineering, the others in civil enparty rings. No summer vacations. Students enter any time. Send for Catalogue. "This spectacle is without a parallel Has Been on the Nova Scotia Bench EAR. in civilization." for Nineteen Years. THE STJOHN S. KERR & SON Classics, Class I .- Miss Edith Davis MR. BORDEN'S DECLARATION. Mathematics and Physics, Class I.-Not only did Messrs. Puttee and Robinson, M. P.'s (independent), vote R. C. Colwell, G. F. Sherwood. for R. L. Borden's proposals of government ownership of a trans-contin-(Winnipeg Tribune.) Experimental Physics and Chemis-HALIFAX, June 5 .- The death ocental line, but all the independent papers in Canada came out for the prin-Provinces. The people of Canada are to be curred at 7 o'clock this morning of ciple as well. The cordial endorsation of the proposals of the conserva-Judge J. N. Ritchie, of the supreme congratulated that an avenue of es-Natural Science and Chemistry .- G. tive leader by the non-party press, is probably the greatest tribute that can cape from the machinations of the court of Nova Scotia. He was strick-17 Sydney Street, St. John, N. B. be paid to him. It is unique; it is more than significant; it shows that the brigands who, with the assistance of en with an affection of the heart a Philosophy and Economics, Class I. untrammelled press has mirrored public opinion much more accurately than their parliamentary cat's-paws, have week ago, but up to that time appear--H. J. McLatchey, J. B. DeLong, W. a government entrenched in office by every "human device," that can be **ROBERT** J. COX, been rapidly partitioning the natural ed to be in good health, although it is thought of and which is forcing through a rash measure, by virtue resources of the dominion, has been understood that his physician had insheer brute force with its pliant majority. The contrast between the utprovided by the declaration of Mr. Borformed him that he was in some dan terances of the independent press and the liberal organs is most signifiden, endorsed by the Ottawa opposiger of heart disease. Harness Manufacturer. cant. - FREE Judge Ritchie was appointed to the tion, that if returned to power he will Division I.-Julia C. Buchanan, Gertrude C. Coulthard, J. W. Howe, D. C. Haviland, G. W. Massie, Ina F. wipe out the Grand Trunk Pacific end bench in 1885 and was held in high SLEIGH ROBES, BELLS, WHIPS, AN IDEAL FIGHTING POSITION. mine the result of the next general (Toronto Telegram.) ormity and proceed to construct the esteem by the barristers and public. (Toronto Telegram.) COLLARS, HARNESS OIL, ETC. REN! new transcontinental railway as a Mersereau, Roy C. Murphy, and J. D. He was 70 years of age. An ideal fighting position has been government undertaking, to be owned There are now two vacancies on the Nickel, Brass and Rubber Mountings. MR. BORDEN'S ADVANTAGEOUS captured for the conservative party and operated by the government. bench, the other being that of chief by the courage of Mr. Borden. While all liberals would probably have Division III.-Louise M. Kinghorn. POSITION. All Work Warrenied Hand Stitched. justice. preferred to see the hand of deliver-Public ownership of the obligation B. A., ad eundum .- H. G. Perry, B. (The Ottawa Journal.) 7TH TO 24TH and private ownership of the asset is ance extended by their own party Prices Right. Satisfaction Guaranteed. The specific declaration of Mr. Borthe Laurier policy. still every genuinely patriotic liberal, M. A. In. Course-Milton Price, B. POOR ST. JOHN. 579 den was not astonishing; but perhaps Public ownership of the obligation A., A. E. G. McKenzie, B. A., F. N. from whose eyes the scales must have it was all the more impressive from been shaken by the repudiation by lib-MEN WANTED and public ownership of the asset is the fact that it came after weeks of LECTION OF M. A., ad eundum .- Rev. W. J. Armeral leaders of every principle upon THEOUGHOUT CANADA AND UNITED STATES. SALARY OR COMMISSION-S840 a year and Expanses, payable weekly, to good reliable men representing us in their district, introducing our goods, distributing large and snauly advertising matter. No experience, only honesty required. Write at once for instructions, SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ont. the Borden policy. which they attained power, will hail Carry Says it is the Worst City in the discussion during which the conser-"The Grand Trunk Pacific should I at the above own the railway even if the country's vative members of the house had Honorary LL.D.-Hon. Jabez Buntwith genuine satisfaction the opporample time to think over the matter ng Snowball, Hon. Lemuel J. Tweedie, money and credit build that railway," Provinces. tunity to save themselves and their deliberately, ample time to watch the says Sir Wilfrid Laurier. country from the blighting conseteen Counties reception of the idea by the public, "If the country's money and credit quences that would flow from the J. W. Howie of Stanley, delivered the and to make up their minds unemovaledictory address on behalf of the build the railway, the country should consummation of the railway mons-CHARLOTTETOWN, June 5 .- Carry \* tionally. trosity which has received its third graduating class, after which Lieut.- own the railway," says R. L. Borrize, \$2.00 Nation came to town last night from The conservatives therefore in cold ARE YOU LOOKING reading at the capital. Taking it all in Governor Snowball announced that den. Pictou and will stay on the island sevblood declare with practical un-Canada will make her choice beall, Mr. Borden's declaration was a eral days. She says St. John is the se to be ccr. the subject of the essay for next year animity that they stand for the princourageous, statesmanlike deliverance, for the Douglas gold medal would be tween the Laurier policy of using worst city in the provinces that she Stem, root, ciple that where the public treasury of For a school where for A SMALL EXwhich will cause thousands and thoupublic money and public credit to this country is asked to pay a con-sands of citizens, men of liberal or rahas yet visited. PENDITURE you can equip yourself to EARN A GOOD SALARY ? That school is ed on strong, The exercises were brought to a create private property, and the Borsiderable part of the cost and to as- dical turn of mind, to rally to his asv uncommon close with the singing of the National den policy of using public money and W. H. FRY DEAD. sume practically all the financial liamologist and sistance to save the country from the public credit to create national probility of public works, the country in-Fredericton Business College vortex into which the grafters and A large audience greeted Prof. Clark perty. information. Well Known Court Stenographer stead of giving the goods away should plunderers are plunging it. Speaking Murray of McGill University this eve-It is well for the conservative party Passed Away Friday Morning. own them and manage them. This is frankly, we scarcely expected that Mr No vacations. You may enter at ning, when he delivered the annual that its leader has taken courage for a principle which is prevalent more or Borden would exhibit the courage neany time. Address After a Short Illness. alumni oration. Vice President Fos- his watchword, and raised an issue rize, \$4.00 less in all our sister British countries. cessary to take the bold stand he has that can never die. Public ownership W. J. OSBORNE, ter presided and introduced the orator and is already existent in our own in The numerous friends of W. H. Fry Only those who understand is eternally and unchangeably true, taken. as one of Canada's most distinguished the bona fide regard to the postal service, the canals will learn with regret of his death at Principal, Fredericton, N. B. something of the workings of parties and R. L. Borden has made the conand the Intercolonial railway. In Bri-Principal of the General Public Hospital Friday Prof. Murray took as his subject, servative party its champion. can realize the task involved in induc-That tain the principle is exemplified by Deceased was well known in lega ing an entire party to strike so bold a "The University in our modern life," party has put its hand to the plough, government ownership of the postal circles in this city, having for the past stroke for radical reform. It is, indeed, and dealt with it from a broad stand- and there must be no looking back. lars of above and telegraph services, and the cona great stride forward to have a polinineteen years been official court point. He defined what liberal edustenographer. templated expropriation of the teletical party as powerful as the conservince for dis-**RIOT AT WORLD'S FAIR.** cation is both in popular usage and in LET THE RAILWAY BELONG TO phone service. In India it is exempli-It. Fill up Mr. Fry has been ill for about a year atives, espouse the cause of public owscientific thought, and contrasted the fied by government ownership of railnership and boldly pledge itself, if susbut recovered sufficiently two months Snowball, Dr. A. M. Scott, pro- present day liberal education with that THE PEOPLE WHO PAY Required. ways, postal service, telegraphs and tained by the people, to build, own and ago to resume his duties at the courts FOR IT. of the ancients. dwelling upon the ER next, by When Bull Fight Was Stopped the In Australia, by government canals. He went north on a case, but the work operate, under a commission, a transvalue of professional education. Pass-(The Montreal Star.) ownership of common roads, of steam was too much of a tax on his weakened continental railway. Every real re dersigned. ing on, he paid an eloquent tribute to Crowd Burned a Building. If the country is bound to be saddled railways, of postal service, of telesystem and he was compelled to come former, every independent, every la with nine-tenths of the expense of graphs and to a considerable extent the British constitution and our form ohn, N. B. home. His condition did not improve bor man who has been struggling for of government, contrasted with that building the Grand Trunk Pacific of street railways. In New Zealand and he was removed to the hospital years to accomplish the great reform of the United States. He deplored the There for the past few weeks he has railway, it will be quite soon enough ditto. Throughout South Africa the ST. LOUIS, June 5 .- Incensed over is to be congratulated. The issue will low ebb of political morality in that to give it away after we have tried telegraphs and postal service and most been lingering in a precarious condi- their failure to see a "genuine Spanish now be placed squarely before the peocountry, and warned his hearers that the experiment of government owner- of the railway service are governtion until yesterday morning when bull fight" which the authorities had ple, and they will themselves have the Canada stood on the brink of the same mental. The common sense of Engdeath claimed him. ordered stopped, a riot was started in ship decision as to whether they are to be evil. He besought young men to turn Mr. Fry was born in Cork, Ireland. an arena near the world's fair grounds Indeed, if any government of the lish-speaking people has nowhere delivered over body and soul to the bri-FREE their faces against this tide of polidominion cannot manage a transcon- shrunk from the principle that the He came to this country as a teacher this evening, by a crowd of 2,500 men gands, or whether they will escape tical corruption which floods our politinental railway more in the interest people are their own best masters. with an English regiment. At Halifax and boys who were unable to get their through the avenue offered. As Mr. tical life, assuring them of the good of the people of Canada than it would Furthermore, be it remembered that he started a law office, but later aban- money back, and the building was Borden epigrammatically put it: "It is t and Forecast, after which she produced in national life by personal be managed by a dividend-seeking cor- in such cases as the G. T. P. scheme in for the people to decide. Let them dedoned the study of law to become a burned to the ground. The price of s presented with the medal by the sacrifice of pecuniary gain for right poration, it might be worth while to this country, the question is not bestenographer. Nineteen years ago he admission charged was one dollar termine whether Canada shall have a Prof. Murray spoke for In stamps to try a change of government before tween government ownership and pri-giving away such an expensive public vate ownership. Considerable of an came to St. John, took part in the Four men were placed under arrest by government owned railway or a railhe governor general's gold medal two hours and was warmly applauded stenographic competition examinations the authorities of St. Louis county, then presented to Herman J. Mc-they by Dr. George R. Parkin in the conclusion a hearty vote of thanks way-owned government." winter, just as argument is easily to be made out for which were then going on and came charged with destruction of property asset. Mr. Sifton's Free (?) Press It is noteworthy that the Laurier private business management as lesser organs, many be safely reckoned out with distinction. For his efficiency The crowd, thinking these men were all, GOLF was tendered the orator on behalf of government's two ministers of rail- against government management. That upon to mislead (indeed the megabrief congratulatory address. Dr. was tendered the o C. Crocket, vice-president of the the alumni society. the position as official court steno-grapher, which he retained up to the counter with the deputy sheriffs a Ind GLOVES ways, Mr. Blair and Mr. Emmerson, is not the question in the G.T. P. case. phone has already commenced), but After the oration a reception was nni Society, presented the alumni have both expressed themselves de- The question in the G. T. P. case is if the people will but learn the facts cidedly in favor of government owner- between government ownership and for themselves and ponder over them, REAL, P.Q. held in the new science building. day of his death. medal to Robert C. Colwell, who namber were roughly handled and He is survived by his widow, who some received scalp wounds. The buildship and the suppressed Blair memo- government presentation of vast pub-Tonight post encoenial exercises are a portion of his Latin essay. being held and the class of 1904 is bid-randum was largely devoted to a vin- lic assets and privileges to private tive necessity, if they would save themwas Miss Ida Thomas, of Moncton, ing is said to have cost \$2,500. It is a prizes presented were the Montry-Campbell prize to Miss Edith ding farewell in characteristic manner. dication of the government ownership ownership. Patience may reasonably selves and their country, of embracing and a large family of children. total loss. Cannon will boom out at three o'clock, twenty-six times, once for each gradu-News says: "A government-owned between whether it is better commer-between whether it is better commer-plunderers, Let every citizen before is by Judge Barker, the Brydone-The initial performance by the com-GROOM WOULDN'T DELAY. memorial scholarship to Miss pany of Spanish bull-fighters had been Afterwards there will be the transcontinental railway is a national cially that a government should build making up his mind, or being swayed ate. advertised widely for today, but Gove Sterling of this city by J. D. usual songs and larks. The class leaves the college and city with the average elector.' The News is prob-company should do it. No such con-will present the case, read Mr. Bor-So Bride's Relatives Had to Get a mey, K. C.; the Ketchum silver ernor Dockery, to whom numerous protests had been made by religious Hustle on With the Trousseau al for proficiency in engineering to tion. on I. C ably correct, but at any rate, it is a troversy exists. The controversy just den's speech. Let each one see the case good will of all. Wedded This Morning. and humane societies, ordered that it E. Howie, also of this city, by J. good thing that the electors of Canada now is whether the public treasury that he made out for public ownership, d cultivation. should not be allowed take place. Hazen, M. P. P. should have an opportunity of ex- should pay for what the private com- and ponder over the conclusions reach-Barn 140 ft. onors and class distinctions were COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. (Star.) Despite these orders a large crowd wagon sheds. pressing their opinions on the subject. pany wants to do. presented by Chancellor Harri-A very quiet wedding in which there assembled in the arena at the advered, and then, if the conclusion be ar-Mr. Borden says no. And if anyis a trace of romance, was celebrated tised time of opening. Before the regn two minutes' as follows: rived at that Mr. Borden's deliverance thing were needed to illustrate that is not the utterance of a man in earn- at the Park Hotel, this city, at an early ular performance a number of cow-. An orchard FRESHMEN. RAISES A DISTINCT ISSUE. Young Richardson Who Took Money his position is in accord with the grow- est and who would, if returned to hour this morning. boys drove in some bulls, which they produces ex« lassics, Class I .- Miss Bell, W. A. (The Toronto World.) The steamer St. Croix last evening ran around the arena in true wild west ing sentiment among English-speaking power. implement his pledges, then by From the Royal Bank. is established Mr. Borden not only declares in peoples that the great vital public sup-all means have nothing to do with brought to this city W. H. Moran and style. The crowd soon became tired favor of public ownership, but he de-clares that the agreement with the public control, it is to be found in the On the question however Mathematics, Class I.-Miss Mcfamily, of Brooklyn, who intend spend- of this and called for the bull fight. iles west of it. ken, Miss Parks, D.C. McCormick, ing the summer months at St. Martins. The announcement was then made On the question, however, of the Grand Trunk Pacific is subject to the fact that Mr. Borden's position met no A. Woods. HALIFAX, June 2.-Detective Power value to the people of Canada of hav- They went at once to the Park Hotel, that the bull-fight would be proceedkept on the glish, Class I.-Miss Robinson and ratification of the people. He denies direct attack from the government side arrived today from Boston with Eding one publicly owned and operated where they were met by Lorenzo H. ed with. As the matadors came into Weyman. gar H. Richardson in custody on the transcontinental railway, there can Vaughan, who wis engaged to Mr. the ring a county official stepped up the right of the present government to of the house of commons. The liberals close the discussion and to check the did not venture to assail the principle surely be no two opinions among Moran's eldest daughter, Lizzie M. Mr. to the announcer and handed him a charge of the larceny of \$1,128 from SOPHOMORES. ld cheap and citizens who have given the slightest Vaughan, who is a big property owner the Royal Bank of Canada at Sydney. advance of public ownership. He gives of government ownership. They conpaper informing him that the proposed ssizs, Class I.-J. G. Perry. The prisoner was formerly a clerk in the promoters of the scheme fair tented themselves with defending their show could not taken place When study or thought to the matter. With in this city, and at one time ran a hohematics and Physics, Class I .warning that the matter is not closed, bargain with the G.T.P. and criticizing the Royal Bank at Whitney Pier. The this became known to the crowd they one such road upon which the rates tel near Westfield, asked that the wed-ARKHAM, Anderson, H. P. Dole, D. R. prisoner wished to go to Sydney to and that the people have still a right their opponents' criticisms, without disleaped into the arena and demanded would be based upon the cost and op- ding take place immediately, in fact in St. John, N. B. H. R. Steeves. the return of their money. stand trial. The alleged embezzlement o choose between "a government own- cussing the other principle. erating expenses only, without water- the morning, so that he and his bride my, Class I.-J. H. Allingham, is said to have taken place December ed railway and a railway owned gov- Mr. Fielding emphasized the view Failing to get this the crowd went ed stock, etc., the people would be in could leave on the steamer for his presernment." At the same time he de- that the direct monetary cost to the a position to dictate the rates upon ent home in Berwick, N. S. Manzer. to the office which was located in a 19 last. bad. and Psychology, Class I.-J.G. clares that the projectors ought not to public treasury of the G. T. P. ar-be put to any loss, and that the Grand rangement would be only a limited Canadian people. are to be congratu-supposed to do, but the mother and sis-The detective concluded that acsmall building outside the arena and H. M. Manzer, C. W. Clarke, E. cused had left the country for Boston began to stone the structure. Frunk ought to have full running number of millions of dollars. Perhaps lated upon Mr. Borden's position. hran, H. W. Lunney, T. R. Mcor New York, and made a report to was followed by attempts to burn the ters were amazed at the picture of their programme for a social wedding arena, which is an immense building, ho are absent that effect to the bank authorities. In rights over the extended government so. Would that be the essential cost? being upset. The father protested that constructed of pine. Bits of burning lish, Class I.-C. W. Clarke, E. a short time Richardson was discover- lines, and ample access to the North- Or is the real cost the passing by of an CANADA'S FOLLY. chran, T. R. McNally. ed and arrested. He was arraigned in west. opportunity to protect the people of paper were thrown at the woodwork he did not have his wedding togs (Toronto Telegram.) and finally some one went inside and r the Province the police court. Halifax, today and This declaration raises a distinct is- Canada for all time from capitalistic JUNIORS. handy, but like the good sea captain committed for trial in the supreme sue, on which the people have to pro- exaction? If five hundred million Canada will finance the whole Grand that he formerly was, took the helm dropped a lighted match in a pile of iswicker living Classics, Class I.-Miss Winslow. Trunk Pacific railway and then enjoy and straightened matters out. He hay under the arena. The nounce in the next general election. bushels of wheat are to come out of whole athematics and Physics, Class I .-HALIFAX, N. S., June 4.-William As a live issue, it is much to be pre- the Canadian West yearly, as they finally agreed to the pleading of the structure was soon on fire and before the supreme satisfaction of being Alice Sterling. groom and at once there was a general long was in ruins. S. Robinson was today committed for ferred to dead ones, such as the claim will in time, and private railway exacground between the upper millstone of St. John, will xperimental Phyics. Class II.-J. trial at Kentville by Magistrate Rock- of either party to the authorship of tion takes five cents a bushel more in English ownership and the lower mill-A call was made for the fire deoverhauling of trunks and at a late KLY SUN sent well on the charge of mudering his the prosperity which the country now tolls than the railway investment just-wife. The mutilated remains of the enjoys. The conservative party has a ly calls for, the cost to the Canadian partment, but the single engine that stone of United States management. aughton. hour all was in readiness. The license mistry, Class I.-J. W. Hill, J. responded stuck in the mud and there The Grand Trunk Pacific bargain is had been secured. Rev. G. M. Campaughton, J. E. Palmer. woman, who had been married for better chance of winning on that is- people will be twenty-five million dolwas nothing to stop the progress of the most utterly monstrous example bell was on hand bright and early this logy, Class I.-J. W. Hill. J. E. the flames. The fire department of the nterest in them of national insanity in the modern hisonly a year, to Robinson, were found sue than any other; and win or lose, lars a year, each year and every year morning, and before any of the guests in their burned house at Berwick and it is better to stand or fall by a de- to eternity. And will not this happen? world's fair was called out to protect tory of free parliaments. at the hotel had heard a whisper of the exposition buildings should it beonomics. Class L.-Miss Lenihan. Canadians whose money and credit the charge is that Robinson killed her finite policy. The country is tired of This would be the case today but for what was going on, the ceremony had are to build the whole Grand Trunk Pacific railway hand the property which is the creation of their sacricome necessary, but as the wind blew ton, J. D. Hazen R. Golding, J. McNaughton. with an axe and then set fire to the old party shibboleths, charges and government waterways; and even tobeen performed in the parlors of the erimental Psychology, Class I. house to cover up the traces of his counter-charges, and will welcome a day the freight rates on the privatelyin another direction, there was no danhotel and the jolly party were saying in an good by and showering good wishes on ger. were to have s Lenihan, A. H. Barker, E. R. ding, E. J. Jonah. The trial will take place next question which lends itself to intelli- owned railways of Canada are double crime. gent discussion and fair argument. week before Judge Meagher. what they are proportionately on the fices to the English holders of common the bride and groom at the steamship ON SABLE ISLAND. lass II.-J. W. Hill, J. E. Palmer. government railway, and the service stock. wharf. These stockholders will run the road hilosophy. Class I.-Miss Roach no better. Captain Moran is a St. Martins man, WELL CUT UP. to suit themselves, and the London financial journals will tell the people BUILD THE LINE: OWN THE LINE s Lenihan, A. H. Barker, J. Mcwho some time ago retired from the SUICIDES ughton. Portion of a Woman's Body Found in (The Toronto News.) sea and has taken up his residence in WITHOUT A PARALLEL Louisburg Schooner Olympia Abannglish, Class I.-Miss Roach, Miss whose money and credit built the Brooklyn, N. Y. His summers he The Kingston News and Times com-The government advocates a trans-Grand Trunk Pacific railway, that the spends at Quaco, and with his family ed by Her Crew. a River. continental line, weighted with a ments upon the Ottawa Journal's (inquestion of freight and passenger Over an Unfor-SENIORS. left for that place by the noon train mass of doubtful and dangerous de- dependent) arrangement of the governrates is primarily the business of the lassics, Class I.-Miss Davis. today. HALIFAX. N. S., June 4 .-- Supt. tails. Government ownership will be ment supporters as follows: English shareholders and their United Mathematics and Physics, Class I.postponed, perhaps will be rendered "The Ottawa Journal draws public Boutilier of Sable Island reports that KNOXVILLE. Tenna June 5 .- The DIED AT PETITCODIAC. States managers. Colwell, G. F. Sherwood. impossible. The government will carry attention to the fact that the G. T. P. on the night of May 8th the schooner decomposed, dismembered body of a Miss Annie G. Flaherty, who for ten woman was taken from the Tennessee eighty or ninety per cent. of the re-river near this city today, parts of the sponsibility, and will gain no addi-knowledge of nine-tenths of the liberal Experimental Physics and Chemis-Olympia of Louisburg went ashore on BOLD AND CLEAR. June 4 .-- C. P. Hall, died at Petitcodiac on Thursday the northeast wet bar, and the crew Class I.-Miss Jamieson. trical manager after an illness extending over a period took to the dories and are supposed atural Science and Chemistry, Class tional control. Some watering of stock members of the house. When submit-will be possible. Bonds guaranteed by ted to them after being made, they (Hamilton Herald.) body having been found in different himself in the of about two years. She leaves a to have gone on board another vessel. I.-G. J. McAdam, G. F. Sherwood. "Mr. Borden's announcement of the places. atre here. brother, John Flaherty, in this city. The wreck was righted the morning eology, Class I.-J. B. DeLong, J. The police are inclined to think the government are to be rendered less supported it unanimously. The agreepolicy of the opposition on the transartner declares Howe, G. W. Massie, R. C. Mur-The funeral took place here yesterday of the 8th by Capt. Clarke of the Lockbody had been placed in the river by attractive to help the flotation of the ment later was amended without the continental railway question, made in nfortunate love medical students. They claim that the private company's bonds. Private cap- knowledge of nine-tenths of the lib-C. D. Richards. italists are to dictate the size of the eral members. When the amended parliament yesterday, was hold, clear port schooner Ida Clarke. He boarded rooded until he afternoon on the arrival of the Sussex The body was taken to the her and found fire still burning in the momics, Class I.-J. B. DeLong, bones are sawed too well for any perobligations which the country must agreement was submitted to them, they and unequivocal. He declared in facathedral, where Rev. R. J. Coughlan galley, as though the crew had left in train. Howe, G. W. Massie. son not a medical student. People in vor of having the new railway, "from one time one of read the service. Burial was in the a hurry and recently. He salved all mics and Philosophy, Class I. assume. Unfair branch line and ter- supported it unanimously. Now, human minal arrangements encumber the con-tracts. The general plan of a national agreement was made first, and later trolled by the people of Canada, and trunk line from Winping to Output the superstance of t the up-river section are not satisfied eatrical manag . J. McLatchey, W. G. Pugsley, C. the stores and a quantity of wreckage. with this theory, however, and are been the ownold Catholic cemetery. Richards. keeping watch tonight to see if anytrunk line from Winnipeg to Quebec is amended by members of the cabinet, a not by the Grand Trunk Railway Comral of Chicago's Philosophy, Class I.-Miss A. E. one will come for the boat which was AFTER WILD GEESE. lay Hosmer, an admirable. The arrangements with few men at most, and though capable pany." This, he said, will be the great PROBATE COURT. nieson. found drifting near the bank. the promoters-involved, complicated, men, not perfectly wise. Probably the issue in the next general election. If wife, but had French, Class I.-D. C. Haviland. In the estate of the late Daniel N. abounding in subtle and far-reaching agreement was made with the genuine the people decide in favor of the gov-English, Class I.-Miss Jamieson, D. CITY ISLAND, June 4-Bound south, sch Vanwart letters of administration were concessions, tying the hands of the study of but two or three members of ernment policy, the opposition will Lomeo, from St John via Providence; bound granted yesterday to his widow, Gert- Premier Peters and Others Are Again Haviland. rovernment on every side, giving fur- the cabinet. It will be admitted that have to bow to the decision. But if east, barks Edith Sheraton, from Elizabethrude Vanwart, and his son, Roy A. Experimental Psychology, Class I.live advantage to the two companies in such a stupendous bargain, two or the people decide in favor of a gov-Yorker). liss Buchanan, Miss Davis, Miss port for St John; Sorrento, for St John. Vanwart. The estate is valued at \$9,000. Gunning With Blank Cartridges. old by her moin every paragraph-are impossible of three fallible human minds, however ernmert owned railway they will get mleson, Miss Kinghorn, F. E. Jor-n, Miss Mersereau, G. W. Massie, H. and \$19,000 personal property. Barnerious defence. Build the line, Mr. possessed of their share of competence, it. Mr. Borden put the issue epigramdied an angel hill, Ewing & Sanford, proctors. Borden says; own the line; send the could not make a bargain that could matically: "Let the people determine ip to heaven. J. McLatchey and Miss Smith. CASTORIA moment, then Intercolonial over it to the Pacific not be reasonably bettered by the real- whether Canada shall have a govern-Piles To prove to you, that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute our for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tes-CHARLOTTETOWN. June 5 .- Prehe ordinary pass list will be pubcoast; allow the Grand Trunk to use ly honest and independent examination ment owned railway or a railwaymier Peters, Hons, Beni, Rogers and ished in the course of a few days, For Infants and Children. George Simpson leave tomorrow mornomes asking for it. The contrast is dangerous to the and discussion of hundreds of other owned government." when the returns are made up. "Without question the policy of the ing for Ottawa in connection with the government. Mr. Borden's speech and capable minds. And the course of de-resolution change the whole face of bate in the house of commons has opposition leader is statesmanlike, pro-Degrees were then conferred as fol-The Kind You Have Always Bought fisheries award and other cases. ws, by Chancellor Harrison, the cantimonials in the daily press and ask your neigh-bors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. for a box, as all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto, RIA. Canadian politics. The issue which he shown that the G. T. P. agreement gressive, wise and patriotic. In taking dates for engineering being present-Bears the Signature of has the fut hir. 'ou Have Always Bought EASTPORT, Me. June 4-Sld. schs Silver presents must affect the party rela-tionships of a great body of the elec-spects, as regards the public interest. committing his party to his policy, Mr. ed by Prof. Jack, those for bachelor of Spray, for Sand River, NS; Hunter, for St litchers arts and master of arts by Dr. H. S. torate, and will unquestionably deter- Yet, after months of discussion, not a Borden deserves the credit due to high Dr. Chase's Ointment John. Bridges, while those for honorary de-



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# FIVE FIRES IN THE CITY ON SATURDAY NIGHT. Three of Them Are Supposed to Have Been Incendiary---Total Losses About \$35,000 or \$40,000.

in the building, which will be enough

to last for a month. Before it is used

up repairs will have to be made, and

surance carried in St. John by the

Dominion Milling Co. amounted to

mercial Union, \$3,500; Hartford, \$2,000;

Canadian, \$500; Atlas, \$500; Anglo-American, \$1,500; Western, \$1,500; Nor-

CONDUCTOR RAINNIE'S HOUSE.

Between seven and eight o'clock,

wich Union, \$500; National, \$500.

#### On Saturday night there were five | I. C. R. coal shed. At present there are about twelve hundred tons of coal fires in St. John. Two of them were serious. So far as can be ascertained, three were incendiary, while two were acci- work will be resumed at once. The indental. Alarms were sent in for four of the fires, while the fifth was extinguished by the police who discovered \$10,500 and is divided as follows: Com-In three cases the damage was so slight as to be hardly worthy of mention, while the total loss in the other two, in spite of their seeming magnitude, will not amount to much more

than forty thousand dollars. THE RILEY GRIST MILL.

while most of the firemen were busy At ten minutes to six an alarm was | on City' road, an alarm was sent in ent in from box 51 for a fire in the from box 253 for a blaze on the roof grist mill on Clyde street, off City of Andrew Rainnie's house on Wright road, formerly owned by E. Riley & street, a few hundred yards away from then by the E. Riley Co., Ltd., the grist mill fire. This had caught Co., and now by the Dominion Milling Co., from falling cinders. The alarm was F. H. Lequesne, manager of the mill, responded to by No. 1 steamer and along with Mr. Cavanaugh and the en- hose cart and part of the north end gineer, had been working in the mill apparatus which had been held in retill twenty minutes to six, the other serve. No damage of any consequence hands having knocked off at five was done, and the only noticeable reo'clock. They were in the yard mov- sult of this alarm was the sending of ing some machinery, and suddenly saw many more people to the blaze on City that the whole back of the building road. was in flames. No sign of fire had GEORGE G. KIERSTEAD'S SHOP. been previously seen, and so far as they know none existed in the mill. A Officers Greer and Covay o the

citizen who was up on Wright street north end force, while on their rounds at the time says that he saw smoke between nine and ten o'clock last rising from between the grist mill and night, saw fire in the side of the buildthe I. C. R. coal shed, and a moment ing on Main street occupied by George or two later sheets of flame ran up the G. Kierstead as a grocery. The space side of the mill. This, in the opinion in a window and between the walls of the owners, would indicate that the was filled with loose sawdust, and fire started from a spark from an en- this had evidently been set on fire, as gine in the I. C. R. yard. it was blazing quite merrily when dis-In a few minutes the whole building covered by the officers. They secured

was in flames, vast volumes of smoke some water and put the fire out, withrolling heavenward, so dense that the out sending in an alarm. fire from a distance seemed much

'E. J. CARPENTER'S BARN larger than was really the case. A

second alarm was sent in, and all the E. J. Carpenter occupies a barn in available apparatus hurried to the the rear of his meat shop on Mill scene. No. 1 engine remained in the street. The building is owned by Mrs. station, but No. 1 hose cart joined the Hannabury and is situate on what is rest of the department, and having known as Bond's alley. Just as the delivered its load, went back to stand people who had gathered around Kier-ped the kitten in the shelter of a post. denvered its load, went back to stand in readiness in case of another fire. This was also done by No. 5 Co. of Main street. On the way back to the station No. 1 hose cart had an axle doubt but that it was incendiary, but station No. 1 hose cart had an axle doubt but that it was incendiary, but tively mewing at its somewhat rough broken by coming in contact with a cannot imagine why such a blaze street car. Another wagon was hur- should be started. It was in the straw, riediy secured and loaded, and wait- but luckily was discovered in time and ed for any work to turn up. As it extinguished with a few buckets of back to the mill. She seemed to be inhappened the wagon had not long to water. No damage was done either in this fire or in Kierstead's. wait. The almost continual ringing of the ON YORK POINT SLIP. alarm bells brought many people to the scene, as did also the sight of the After the Carpenter blaze things flames. mighty pillar of smoke rising straight quieted down, but a few minutes beinto the air. In a very few moments fore two o'clock on Sunday morning, thousands had gathered, and seldom when some of the firemen were returnhas a prettier sight been seen in St. ing from City road, they were sur-John than that of the hospital hill, prised and disappointed at seeing a completely covered with ladies and bright reflection in the vicinity of the children, and from City road to the I. C. R. terminus. Almost at the same hospital a solid mass of color. It was instant the alarm sounded from box a splendid view point, but was not 8. A second alarm was sent in, and large enough to accommodate all who then a general call, ten strokes. vice. brought out the whole department. ware present. When the firemen reached the scene This fire had started in a warehouse practically the whole building was in on a small wharf south of York Point flames, and there was great danger to slip, owned by the Thomas W. Robinthe surrou ding properties. The grist son estate. It was occupied as storage mill was very dry and dusty, and for salt owned by Gandy & Allison, offered. burned like tinder. On one side was hay belonging to C. H. Peters' Sons, the big Victoria rink, on the other the and coal, the property of Chas. A. Christie woodworking place and Chas. Clark of the City Fuel Co. When A. Clark's fuel factory, all wooden discovered the warehouse was a solid buildings. The I. C. R. coal sheds were mass of flame, and the fire had spread by this time blazing fiercely, and the to the adjoining building, owned and fiames were creeping towards the occupied by Samuel Dunlop of Paratrestle work supporting the tracks dise row, rigger. The middle flat of leading up to the shed. Only one car the Dunlop building contained agriwas on top of this building, and it was cultural implements owned by the Inbrought down by one of the L C. R. ternational Harvester Co., and the lower flat bar iron and boiler plate bebrakesmen. As many streams as were available longing to I. & E. R. Burpee. Adjoinwere poured on the buildings, the wat- ing this building is one of Starr's coal Omega. er pressure being exceptionally good, sheds, while perilously near was the although weak during the first few big new shed just built by the same minutes, but it was only after much concern. On either side of the little blessed them.' wharf were different vessels, that to difficulty that the firemen were able the glory of God and memory to feel that they had control. Water the south being a bark, which at one was several times turned on the Vic- time seemed to be in considerable dan-19. 1883 " toria Rink, which place was threaten- ger. ed, while the properties of the Christie From a fireman's point of view this

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 8, 1904

Cleared.

Cld, schs Prudent, McLean, for New York;

At Chatham, June 2, bark Prudhoe, Gjer-

At blacks, for Londonderry. At Newcastle, June 2, bktn August, Fred-pricksen, for Caffa Quay, Kirush. At Hillsboro, June 2, sch H E Thompson,

Cld, str Dahome, for St John.

ates, for Boston.

was by no means slow in calling out all the apparatus at his disposal. At the same time he placed the different pieces so that at no time was the city inprotected in case of a second alarm. All the hose in town has been used and all is now wet, so that the department is this morning really in a worse position than when the wagons were at work yesterday. Mr. Blake, however, received many compliments from insurance people and others, and these good words he passed over to the men who did a splendid day's work. WORK OF AN INCENDIARY. Property owners in the district where the three last fires took place are not a little exercised over these things. Only a few nights ago two other fires were started on North street. In none of these cases has there been anything of value taken, nor in fact was there anything to take. Many think the work is that of some irresponsible person and are rather worried

lest their own property may be the next. In the City Road district when the fire took place insurance rates are rather high and the amounts carried by

manufacturers are not large, some indeed not having any insurance. WAS BURNED BEFORE. The building which formerly stood

on the site of the Dunlop warehouse was destroyed by fire early on the morning of Sunday, Oct. 12th, 1865 That building was owned by Mr. Dunlop's father. It was covered by in-surance, and the present structure which was built right after the fire, has been insured ever since. It is now

by no means destroyed, but will require a lot of repairs.

| SAVED HER YOUNG.   | Sch I N Parker, Lipsett, for Boston.<br>Sch Domain, Wilson, for Providence.<br>Coastwise-Schs Chieftain, Tufts, for Alma;<br>Oronohyatekha, Phinney, for West Isles;<br>Maitland, Hatfield, for Five Islands; G Wal-  |
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| A Cat in the Riley Mill Gave Her Life  | ter Scott, McDonough, for Alma.<br>June 6.—Sch Rewa, McLean, for New<br>York.   |
| in Attempt to Rescue Her   | Bktn Fruen, Larsen, for Drogheda.<br>Sch J L Colwell, Springer, for Vineyard  |
| Kittens.<br>A rather pathetic little incident was<br>witnessed at Saturday's fire on City  | Haven f o.<br>Sch Lois V Chapel, for New York.<br>Coastwise-Schs Laconia, Dixon, for North<br>Head; Helen M, Hatfield, for Windsor; Beu-<br>lah, Black, for St Martins; Temple Bar, Ges-<br>ner, for Bridgetown; Dora, Canning, for<br>Parrsboro; Joliette, Gordon, for St Martins; |
| road. The back part of the building seemed to be in flames first, and the  | Flash, Tower, for St Stephen.<br>Sailed.  |
| fire on it was slowly running along to<br>the western corner. Near the ground<br>at this corner was a small hatch, and   | Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via<br>Maine ports, W G Lec.<br>June 4-Str Orthia, Cole, for Glasgow via<br>Baltimore.   |
| when the smoke was pretty thick a<br>cat walked out of the opening and<br>stood on the I. C. R. track very de-   | Str. Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston and<br>Maine ports.  |
| liberately surveying the scene. Then<br>she trotted back into the burning build-   | DOMESTIC PORTS.<br>Arrived.   |
| ing, while the people who were watch-<br>ing remarked to each other, "What a<br>fool that cat must be. Her goose is<br>cooked." Then the people scattered,<br>and very few paid any further atten- | <sup>•</sup> HALIFAX, June 2-Ard, str Halifax, from<br>Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed<br>for Boston.<br>QUACO, June 1-Ard, sch Rex, Morris,<br>from St John.  |
| tion to the hatch.<br>But three or four minutes later the<br>cat came out again. This time a tiny<br>kitten was in her mouth, and after a<br>slow glance around, the mother trot-                  | At Rexton, June 1, lark Sagona, Thômp-<br>son, from Liverpool-had a rough passage.<br>At Chatham, June 1, str Eriphia, Law,<br>from Boston; 2nd, bark Emil Stang, from<br>Cardiff.<br>HALIFAX, June 3-Ard, strs Silvia, from  |
| ted along the track to a grassy spot<br>some distance from the fire and drop-  | New York and sld for St John's, Nfid; Gulf<br>of Ancud, from St John, NB<br>At Ouches, June 3, C.P.R. str Lake Cham-  |

SHIP NEWS. om Boston: Ottoman, from Portland. LIVERPOOL, June 2-Sld, strs Bavarian, for Montreal; Cymric, for .Boston; South-PORT OF ST. JOHN. wark, for Montreal. From Clyde, May 30, str Briardene, Crowe, for Ship Harbor. Arrived. June 3-Bark Carster Boe, 822, Dannevig, from Cape Town, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Coastwise-Str Beaver, 42, Steeves, from Hillsboro; scbs Susie Pearl, 74, Lewis, from St Martine; Alma, 69, Tufts, from St Mar-tins; G Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, from Alma; Whistler, 31, McGrath, from Digby; Alfred, 28, Guthro, from Sandy Cove; str Westport III, 49, Powell, from Westport, and eld. for Ship Harbor. From Savana-lar-Mar, Ja, June 2, bark Hattie G Dixon, Shanks, for Chester, Pa. From Antigua, May 20, bark Peerless, Byrnes, for Barbados, to load for Quebec. QUEENSTOWN, June 3-Sld, str Cymric, from Liverpool, for Boston. LIVERPOOL, June 3-Sld, str Georgic, for New York. MOVILLE, June 3-Sld, strs Anchoria, June 4-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, from Bos-June 4-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, from Bos-ton, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Sch F W Pickles, 386, Patterson, from Car-rabelle, Troop and Son, pitch pine. Coastwise-Schs Oronohyatekha, 21, Phin-ney, from Campobello; Eastern Light, 40, Cheney, from Grand Harbor. June 6.-Str Dahome, 1552, Leukten, from West Indias ate via Halifax from Glasgow, for New York; Bavarian, from Liverpool, for Montreal.

From Barbados, May 17, ship E J Spicer, Cochran, for Sapelo; bark Rollo, Jacobson, for Weymouth; sch Coronia, Morash, for Trainide Cheney, from Grand Harbor. June 6.-Str Dahome, 1552, Leukten, from West Indies,, etc., via Halifax. Sch Jennie C, 98, Morrell, from New York, A W Adamis, coal. Sch Annie Bliss (Am), 275, Day, from Ells-worth for Hillsboro, RC C Elkin, bal. Sch Hunter (Am), 187, Hamilton, from Bastport, master, bal. Sch Morancy (Am), 159, Scott, from East-port, J W Smith, bal. Coastwise-Sch Laconie, 15, Dixon, from North Head; Bay Queen, 32, Outhouse, from Tiverton; Beulah, 80, Black, from St Mar-tins; A L B, 22, Bent, from Hampton; Blue Wave, 37, Downey, from River Hebert; Joll-ette, 65, Gordon, from St Martins; Freeman Colgate, 25, Hicks, from Port Maitland; Aug-usta Erelyn, 30, Scotil, from North Head; barge No. 5, 443, Warnock, from Portsboro, and cleared; str Kilkeel, 55, Kerr, from Parrsboro; Alph B Parker, 46 Thurber, from fishing; str Granville, 49, Collins, from Anna-Trinidad. CORK, June 4-Sld, ship Belfast, for St John. From Manchester, June 2, estr Manchester Exchange, Warvell, for Philadelphia. From Cork, June 4, ship Belfast, for St.

John. FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived. BOSTON, June 2-Ard, strs Ivernia, from

Liverpool; Oalf Kyrre, from Louisburg, CB; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Abana, from St John for Vineyard Haven, for a harbor; Harry Morris, from St Mar tins, NB.

LIVERPOOL, June 2-Ard, strs Saxonia,

SALEM, Mass, June 2-Ard, schs Elwood fishing; str Granville, 49, Collins, from Anna-polis, and cleared. Cleared. Burton, from Hillsboro, NB, for New York; Rebecca W Huddell, from Calais for Vineyard Haven (for orders); James L Maloy, June 3-Str Orthia, Cole, for Glasgow via from St John for Providence; Tay, from St June 3-Str Orthia, Cole, for Glasgow Via Baltimore, Schofield and Co. Coastwise-Schs Elihu Burritt, Spicer, for Harborville; Alma, Tufts, for St Martins; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Susie Pearl, Lewis, for St Martins; Clifford C, Golding, for do; str Beaver, Stevens, for Hillsboro; schs Alfred, Guthrie, for Sandy Cove; Whisper, McGrath, for fishing. John for Bridgeport; Demozell, from Port Greville, NS, for New York.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, June 2-Ard, schs Modoc, from South Amboy; Viola May, from Edgewater; B L Eaton, from Calais; J Kennedy, from do; James A Stetson, from 4-Sch Lucia Porter, Spragg, for Phil-Red Beach; Lena Maud, from St John; Holder, from do; H M Stanley, from do; Gen-

N Parker, Lipsett, for Boston. esta, from Annapolis, NS. Sch Domain, Wilson, for Providence. Coastwise-Schs Chieftain, Tufts, for Alma; Oronobystekha, Phinney, for West Isles; Maitland, Hatfield, for Pive Islands; G Wal-NEW YORK, June 2-Ard, sch John C Smith, from Bath for Philadelphia. CALAIS, Me, June 2-Ard, schs L M B,

er Scott, McDonough, for Alma. June 6.— Sch. Rewa, McLean, for New rom Cheverie, NS; Lloyd W Edgett, from St John; Clara Rogers, from Newport, RI. Sld, sch Clara Jane, for New York. Vineyard CITY ISLAND, June 2-Bound south, str osalind, from St Johns, NF, and Halifax. Coastwise-Schs Laconia, Dixon, for North Head; Helen M, Hatfield, for Windsor; Beu-NS; sch St Anthony, from Five Islands, NS,

via Providence. Head, Hack, for St Martins; Temple Bar, Ges-ner, for Bridgetown; Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro; Joliette, Gordon, for St Martins; Flash, Tower, for St Stephen. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, June 2-Passed up, sch R D Bibber, from Hillsboro, NB. for Philadelphia. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 2-Ard,

Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lec. June 4-Str Orthia, Cole, for Glasgow via sch St Bernard, from Parrsboro for City Island. In port, schs Billow, from New York for

Str. Galvin Austin, Pike, for Boston and Eastport; Silver Wave, from Port Reading for Sackville; Eric, from do for Fredericton. NB.

ton, NB. At Norfolk, Va, June 1, sch Jeanie Lippitt, Sears, from Hillsboro; Wm B Herrick, Wood, from do. At Providence, May 27, sch Romeo, Wil-liams, from St John, NB. At Havana, May 26, sch Rescue, Wil-Mams, from Passagoula; 27th, Doris M Pick-up, Roop, from Pensacola; 27th, sch Flor-ence R Hewson, Dionne, from Jacksonville. PENSACOLA, June 3-Ard, sch Arthur M Gibson Mülberry from Cientuegos. HALIFAX, June 2-Ard, str Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed QUACO, June 1-Ard, sch Rex, Morris,

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Bibber, from Hillsboro; Aliceia B Crosby, from Fortland. NEW YORK, June 3-Ard, brig Alcaea, from Baltimore, for Providence.

SALEM, Mass, June 3-Ard, schs W E and



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factory had several streams from the was the hardest fire to fight that has factory hose playing on their building. been met with in years. Hose had to These were later turned on the fire be laid for a great distance, working and proved of much assistance to the space was limited, and all conditions department. were against successful work.

The Across the I. C. R. yard the build- plan adopted was not to extinguish ings occupied by the McClary Manu- what fire already existed, but to meet facturing Co. were threatened and the flames and keep them from reachhose was brought into use there. On ing any further. In accordance with the tracks numbers of passenger cars this plan several streams were turned exposed to the fire, caught and were into the Dunlop building, and in two hauled away, while buckets of water hours, hard and dirty work, having put out whatever fire was on them. been done, the men had control and From a spectacular standpoint the were putting out what fire already exfire was one of the finest in years and isted. Water was kept on all day Sunhundreds of people remained watch- day, as the quantities of hay and coal ing it for hours. About eight o'clock in the warehouse needed a good soakwas completely under control, and ing. In this fire No. 1 engine was at having been confined to the grist mill the foot of Union street, No. 2 at the and the western end of the I. C. R. corner of Union and Mill, No. 4 at the BERRY-At Evandale, Greenwich, Kings Co., coal sheds. With the exception of the corner of Union and Smythe, No. 3 at brick boiler house the mill was total- the foct of Smythe attached to the ly destroyed. The firemen left the hose from No. 4, and No. 5 at the corscene finally about two o'clock on Sun- ner of Union and Pond. All the apday morning, but two streams of wat- paratus in the city was in use, but as er were kept playing on the ruins all in the afternoon fire certain pieces BLAIR-Entered into rest, on the 4th inst., day yesterday. were sent back to their stations to act

The grist mill was built and operat- as reserve. This fire was, in the opin-Ed by E. Riley & Co., until about a ion of all connected with it, of incenyear ago, when it was taken over by diary origin. H. A. Gardiner and F. H. Lequesne, The Dunlop building and Mr. Dun-

who ran it for a short time under the lop's stock was insured for \$1,800 diname of the E. Riley Co., Ltd. In vided between the Commercial Union January last it was purchased by the and the Western Co.'s. Insurance on Dominion Milling Co., and has since the Harvester Co.'s stuff is carried in been kept going at its full capacity. Chicago. Burpees, it was stated yes-Dominion Co. is composed of C. terday, have \$1,000, but their loss is T. Bailey, E. K. McKay, E. C. Elkin comparatively small. Gandy & Alli and F. H. Lequesne. About five years on have \$3,000 on their stock of salt ago a lot of new machinery was put in the Royal and Sun Companies. The This has since been added to un-Robinson building is covered by \$1 000 til the mill was thoroughly up-to-date between the Phoenix of Brooklyn and In it were manufactured all grain prothe Commercial Union. ducts and it had a capacity of 150 bar-DISTRICT ENGINEER BLAKE. rels of flour and 200 barrels of corpmeal per day. The property includ-Chief Kerr is quite ill at his hom and George Blake, acting chief, hand-

ing the stock on hand, was valued at \$30.000. It is estimated that six hundred dollars worth of damage was done to the were hard fires to fight, and Mr. Blake

in.

North Sydney. YARMOUTH, June 4-Ard. strs Prince treatment. This kitten was placed George, from Boston; Latour, from Barringwith the first one in the grass, and the mother for the third time went ton; Island Gem, from Barrington. At Sydney, June 5, str Ulunda, Chambers, rom Liverpool. side for longer than usual on this trip, until when a wave of smoke cleared

Cld, str MacKay-Bennett, for sea. away it was seen that the whole corner where she had entered was in R Carson, Pritchard, for St John. At Chatham, June 2, sch Laura C, for New

## **MEMORIAL WINDOW**

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of this city

County, N. B.

Bridget Garey.

ters and one son.

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The

led yesterday's fires in a manner which

has won for him much praise.

Last Sunday morning a memoria window, the gift of Mrs. M. A. Johnston, a member of St. George's church, Carleton, was unveiled during the ser-

MARRIAGES

DEATHS.

Frank of Jersey City, and Mrs. George

Roberts of St. John, also five grand-child-

1st, John, eldest son of Lawrence and

HAMM-On June 4th, at her home in Carle-

ton, Mrs. Emeline A. Hamm, widow of

Robert Hamm, aged 47, leaving two daugh-

(Boston papers please copy).

Beulah, for Arichat; str Prince George, for A short dedicatory ceremony Boston. followed consisting of a formal presentation of the receipted bills, the acceptance of the same on behalf of the church by the rector an approp-Sld., str Veritas, Utne, for Jamaica via riate hymn sung and special prayer Santiago.

Sld, strs Gulf of Ancud, Foxworthy, for The window is of triple circular London via Havre; Mackay-Bennett, Schenck, headed form, the centre panel 11 feet for sea. in height and 8 feet by 1 foot 6 inches. The frame was made by the Lawton Co. and the stained glass by the Mari-

time Glass Works Co. The large panel FLEETWOOD, June 1-Ard, str Pydna, represents the Christ in a standing position having a little child on his rom Miramichi. right arm, his left hand resting on the

LIVERPOOL, June 2-Ard, strs Longdeshead of another child standing by his borough, from Chatham, NB, for Manchesside. The side lights are supporting ter. panels that contain the sacred mono-LIVERPOOL, June 2-Ard, str Benedick,

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

grams of the Chi Rho and Alpha and from Halifax and Sydney, CB, for Manches-The window illustrates the ter: text: "He took them up in His arms, PRAWLE POINT, June 2-Passed, strs

He put His hands upon them and Mexican, from Montreal and Quebec for Antwerp; St John City, from St John and Hali-The window has the inscription, "To fax, for London. of LIVERPOOL, June 2-Ard, strs Bovic,

Thomas Johnston, who fell asleep May from New York; Buennos Ayrean, from Montreal for Glasgow. The whole window is of St. John SCILLY, June 2-Passed, str Devona, from Montreal and Quebec, for London.

GLASGOW, June 2-Ard, str Buenos Ayrean, from Montreal and Quebec via Liver-At Hull, June 2, str Platea, Leary, from

PATELQUIN-EVANS.—At Sussex, N. B., on the 1st inst., by the Rev. Scovil Neales, An-drew O. Patriquin, of Apohaqui, to Eva Dixon Evans, daughter of Richard Evans, tiver Plate via St Vincent. At Kingston, May 25, str Beta, Hopkins, Halifax via Bermuda and Turks Isrom Halifax via Bermuda and Turks Is-and. INISTRAHULL, June 3.—Passed, str Sicilian, from Montreal and Quebec, for Glas-JOHNSTON-ANDERSON-At the home of the

bride, June 1st, by Rev. A. C. Bell, John gow. MANCHESTER, June 2-Ard, str Benedick, T. Johnston of Malden, Mass., and Miss from Halifax and Sydney, CB. Eleanor Jane Anderson, daughter of Robert

MANCHESTER, June 2-Ard, str Lodens-Anderson, of Armstrong's Corner, Queens borough, from Chatham, NB.

At Barbados, May 23, bark Eva Lynch, Hatfield, from Pernambuco; 17th, bark Laun-berga, McDougall, from Port Elizabeth (and sailed 20th for Trinidad); 19th, sch Canadian, Miessner, from Curacoa; 20th, sch Catherine, Mul are from Mutachers, 20th, sch Catherine, Miessner, from Curacoa; 20th, sen Currovia, Miessner, from Meteghan; 21st, ship Monrovia, Johansen, from Port Elizabeth (and sailed 23rd for Pensacola); 22nd, sch Kipling, Rich-ards, from Liverpool, NS; 23rd, sch Mystery, Wright, from St Johns, NF; 24th, schs Francis A Rice, Stewart, from Church Point; Dalma Shankle, from Cayenne. Citilien from Halifax. Edith Hayes, At Gloucester, June 4, str Edith Hayes, for Miramichi, to load for United Kingdom. At Philadelphia, June 3, str Nora. Stabell, for Hillsboro; brigt Dixon Rice, Belleveau, for Charlottetown; sch Alexandria, Blinn, for Halifax. N.B., on May 31st, Michael Berry, aged 80 years, leaving a wife and two children, Montreal and Quebec.

Mildred, widow of the late Robert Blair, BUTT OF LEWIS, June 3-Passed, strs Escalona, from Montreal for Aberdeen; Teu-DUNHAM-At Holderville, Kings county, on tonia, from Montreal for Hamburg. May 29, Albert E. Dunham, aged 19 years. LONDON, June 3-Ard, strs Mexican, from GAREY-At Union Point, Fairville, on June

Montreal and Quebec for Antwerp; 4th, Devona, from Montreal and Quebec.

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vona, from Montreal and Quebec. At Sydney, N S W, June 5, str Albuera, Grady, from Melbourne. At Glasgow, June 5, str Sicilian, from Montreal for Quebec. At London, June 3, strs Mexican, for Monteal and Quebec for Antwerp; 4th, str Devona, from Montreal and Quebec. At Turks Island, May 19, brig Harry El-dridge, from St Kitts (and sailed 23rd for Yarmouth). PHILLIPS .- At Combridgeport, Mass., on June 4th, George F. Phillips of this city. Yarmouth).

SMITH-At her late residence, Long Reach, Kings county, on June 3rd, Jane, widow of Safled. Robert Smith, aged 61 years, leaving three SHIELDS, June 2-Sld, str Turbinia, for sons and two daughters to mourn their sad Quebec.

BRISTOL, June 2-Sid, str Montcalm, for WOOD-Suddenly, at St. John west, on June Montreal. 4th, of heart failure, Elizabeth B., aged 78 GLASGOW June 1-Sid str Sarmatian, for

years, beloved wife of Joseph W. Wood, Boston. leaving a husband, one son and four daugh-QUEENSTOWN, June 2-Sid, str Cedric ters to mourn their sad loss. (from Liverpool), for New York.

Sebago, from St John, NB. Bound east, bark Sorrento, from New York or St John, NB. (anchored; brig Alcaea, from Baltimore, for Providence (anchored); tug Gypsum King, from New York, for Hantsport, NS, towing schs Gypsum Empress, Gypsum Queen and barge J B King and Co, No 2, for Windsor, NS. PORTLAND, Me, June 3-Ard, sch Pansy, from Point Wolfe. NB, for Boston. NEW YORK, June 3-Ard, str Mongolian, from Glasgow via Halifax. BOSTON June 3-Ard, strs Iberian, from Manchester; Republic, from Liverpool; Bodo, Cld, bark Lakeside, for Buenos Ayres; sch from Sama, Cuba; Halifax, from Halifax; schs Annie, from Salmon River; Frank and Ira, from St John: Eva May, from Crapaud, At Hillsboro, June 3, sch Carrie A Lane, Freen, Norfolk, Va. Sailed. Beit Abana, from St Martins; Lulu, from Machais; J S Glover, from do. ROTTERDAM, June 2-Ard, str Teutonia from Boston. At New York, June 4, strs Slavonic, from Trieste and Palermo; St Paul, from South-CHATHAM, Mass, June 4-Passed north, tug Gypsum King, for Hantsport, NS, with three barges. BOSTON, June 4-Ard, str Thordis, from Louisburg, CB; schs Bobs, from Parrsboro,

NS, via Portland (towed from Portland by tug Portland); C A Chisholm, from Georgetown, PEI. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 5-The York, which arrived today, experienced heavy southeast gales about 100 miles northeast of Cape Cod on the third, and lost a portion of a deckload of laths. CITY ISLAND, June 5-Bound south, sch Vinita, from Weymanth Bridge, NC Vinita, from Weymouth Bridge, NS. At Boston, June 5, schs Ada G Shortland St John: Clifford I White, from Apple

from St John: Clifford I White, from Apple River; E Merriam, from Harvey; Mary E, from Sackville; G H Perry, from St John; Emma E Potter, Clementsport; F and E Givan, from Partridge Island; Dominion, from Paspebiac and Gaspe; Rowena, from Point Wolfe, N S; Veneta, from Weymouth Bridge; Hartney W, from Hillsboro; Romeo, Williams, from Providence. Williams, from Providence. Cleared.

FORTLAND, Me, June 2-Cld, sch Abbie C Stubbs, for St John.

At New York, June 1, ship Andora, Rich-, ards, for Auckland; bark Sorrento, Jaccar-ino, for St John, NB; sch Exception, Baxter, Highthouse, WSW%W; Hallway Rock 2007 NW1%N. PORTLAND, Me, May 30—Cranberry Point buoy, No 6, red, second class nun, has drag-ged quite a distance from its position, and ged quite buoy. No 5, black, second class can

ino, for St John, NB; sch Exception, Baxter, for Jacksonville; tug Gypsum King, Blizzard, for Hantsport, NS. At Wilmington, NC, June 1, brig Ohio, Cogswell, for Puerto Plata, San Domingo. Cld, str Cornishman, for Liverpool; schs Etta M Burns, for Sandy Cove, NS; Winnie has dregged into dredged c'annel. Both wil

be replaced as soon as practicable. 31st-Seguin Island whistling buoy, red, re-Davis, for Digby, NS. At Philadelphia, June 2, str Nora, Stabell, orted 27th not in working order, was replaced 29th. for Hillsboro; brigt Dixon Rice, Belleveau, for Charlottetown; sch Alexandria, Blinn, for GLOUCESTER, Mass, June 4-Cld, str

Halifax. At New York, June 3, sch Maple Leaf, Ar-enberg, for Colon; Carib II, Wallace, for Puerto Cortez; Adelene, Williams, for Eliza-

bethport; Ecsie Parker, Cartor, for Eliza-bethport; Berker, Cartor, for Eliza-bethport; Wapiti, Griffin, for do; sch Laura, Inness, for Halifax; 4th, str Mantinea, Pye, for Hopewell Cape; sch Ravola, Howard, for Charlottetown. Sailed. Sld, strs Cretic, for Liverpool; Austrian;

for Glasgow; Dania, for Louisburg, CB. From Pernambuco, May 24, bark Hector, From Pernambuco, May 24, bark Hector, Drukee, for Montroal. From Bremenhaven, May 30, bark Spind, Togiassen, for Canada. From Havana, May 27, str Royal Ex-change, Driscoll, for Cardenas. From Perth Amboy, June 1, schs Silver Leaf, Salter, for St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, June 3-Sid, ech St

Bernard, from Parrsboro, NS, for City Island. SAVANNAH, Ga, June 3-Skd, sch J W

Hutt, for Montreal. GENOA, May 31-Sid, bark Stella B. for Tusket Wedge.

From City Island, Jupe 2, sch Silver Leaf, Salter, from Perth Amboy for St John. leased.

From Providence, June 5, schs Olivia, for St John; Susie Prescott, for do. From Newport News, May 25, str Nether Holme, for Halifax and St John. From Matanzas, May 27, bark Savola, Fraser, for Boston (molasses). dern and up-to-date freight carrie & Maxim, Limited, builders of sor the largest battleships, and who SPOKEN. Bark Golden Rod, from Hantsport, for Buenos Ayres, May 30, lat 41.10 N, lon 61.05 W. ernment the new battleship Domi ernment the new battleship Domi The Athenia measures 478 feet MEMORANDA. MEMORANDA. Passed Ventnor, May 31, bark Balmoral, Roop, from Antwerp, for Seattle. Passed Cape aRce, May 31, strs Manches-ter Commerce, from Montreal, for Manchest-er; Ionian, Brown, from Liverpool and Mo-ville, for Montreal; Ebro, bound W; bark Devonia, from Barbados, for St John's, Nfid. Passed Cape Race, NF, June 2, strs Ban-gor, from Miranichi for Belfast: Bonavista, from St Johns, NF, supposed for Montreal; Hestia, from Glasgow for Newport News; Oriana, from Antwerp for Montreal. stem to stern, with 55 feet 10 i beam and a depth of hold 35 inches. She has six large holds, measurement of 363,933 feet; responding number of 'tween with a capacity of 125,126 feet, pace in the shelter deck for cal argo to the extent of 170,459 feet over 16,000 tons measurement Hestia, from Glasgow for Newport News; Oriana, from Antwerp for Montreal. Passed Sydney Light, June 3, strs Tritonia, Abernethy, from Sydney for Halifax and Liverpool; Toronto, Foley, from Sydney for Newport News. Passed up at Delaware Breakwater, June 1, sch R D Blbher, from Hillsboro, NB, for A portion of her 'tween decks een insulated with the latest sys of cold storage, divided into sep compartments, for the purpose facilitating and enabling the suc carriage of fruit, butter, dressed Sch R D Bibber, from Hillsboro, NB, fo Philadelphia. Passed out, June 2nd, st Manchester Merchant, from Philadelphia fo or any other kind of produce equire different temperature, or cial compartments, during trai VINEYARD HAVEN, June 5.-The sch Anacross the Atlantic. VINEYARD HAVEN, June 5.—Ine sch An-drew Peters, from Calais for New York, which arrived today, experienced heavy south-east gales about 100 miles northeast of Cape Cod on the third and lost a portion of a deckload of laths. Passed (north) Chatham, June 4, tug Gyp-war King for Hantsnort N S with three The cattle trade has also been held in view in her construction, her fittings being of a permanent ch acter. The high 'tween decks large alleyways have water pipes a um King, for Hantsport, N S, with three connections conveniently arrang barges. Passed Sydney Light, June 6, str Britanfacilitating the watering of the li stock and the cleansing of the deck The Athenia has accommodation 25. saloon passengers. saloon has been built on the upp deck, while the large airy cabins on the deck below. She has be equipped in this department with REPORTS. modern improvements, and is light CHATHAM, Mass, June 3-Light east throughout with electricity. winds; clear at sunset. She has two triple expansion engi with cylinders of 27 by 44 by 72 incl NOTICE TO MARINERS. and six steel boilers with 180 lbs. pr BOSTON, Mass, June 1-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on May 28 ther was established in Massachusetts Bay, sure. On her trial trip the stean developed a speed of 15.2 knots off Marblehead, an iron spar buoy, with cage on top, body of buoy white, upper sechour. Her lines are similar to those of t tion and cage black, in 240 feet of water t fon and cage black, in 240 feet of water to be known as Race buoy, and to be used by the Eastern Yacht Club as a turning point in their races during the season. East-ern Point lighthouse, N  $W E_{\lambda}E_{\lambda}$  Boston lighthouse, WSW%W; Halfway Rock beacon, NUTLAN Marina and she carries four masts wi

When imported town. committee stop them on : forts which see to interfere wit ery new man u had been persuato quit seeking works. Her dini RYAN ADM Says He Killed th BOSTON. June Ryan of Charle the alleged mu Chinese laund occupy all the w WANTED EVERYTHING. Governor John G. Brady, of Alask

s visiting the World's Fair. A reporter was condoling with Genor Brady over the fact that, on arrival in St. Louis, he had be knocked down by a bicycle and stru by a trolley car. "Yes," said the governor. "to av

the trolley I stepped in front of The Street Railway Co. have acquired from D. R. Jack, the Demill bicycle. I expected one accident, not two. I was not so piggish as J roperty at Duck Cove. The inten-Carr. of Sitka. tion is to convert this spot into a "John Carr," he resumed. "is a S

park. It consists of 13 acres and is an character. He did a job of work admirable site for a pleasure ground. a shoemaker one day, and in the n A surveying party started yesterday dle of the job the shoemaker call morning to survey for a car line and lay out the property. An extension of him indoors

a single funnel.

" 'That is thirsty work you are the present Fairville line will be run ing. John." said the shoemaker, kind out to the new park which is only a few hundred yards beyond the pres- 'I am going to give you a drink. Whi-ent terminus. It will then go on to would you prefer, old man, a mug the Cove, come round Lewin's corner ale or a tumbler of punch?" "'I don't wish to be troublesome and thus form a circle round the block said John; 'I'll just take the one while containing the Carleton reservoir. The

FOR DUCK COVE.

of the present week.

Cove.

company hope to have the park map- you're making the other.' " ped out early in the coming month and INTURED IN NEW YORK. expect to get the rails laid on the new Mrs. G. M. Freeze of Elliott H

road as far as the park by the end received a telegrain from New This will add yesterday stating that her son Al greatly to the attractiveness of Duck had been badly injured there. message was from a physician in

QUEBEC. June 6-. Twenty-three out tendance at one of the New York of forty-five immigrants who arrived pitals. Last night news came to here a week ago, were sent back by effect that Mr. Freeze was some the same steamer yesterday, immigra- better, but the nature of the accidet tion officials holding that they were was not stated. G. A. Freeze, of suffering from an incurable contag- John, Mr. Freeze's father, was leased.

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