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Two armored trains on board which ar ounted guns landed from the Russian treet. S. ttleship Retvizan recently an to a point clock tonight through heretofore reliaou FARM car the Japanese lines and opened fire. channels that part of the Japanese left at Pulen Tien to checkmate the Russians FARM the Japanese replied and thir shells bad-from Ce damaged the train, though it managed containing return to the Russian lines. kons of The Russians at Port Arthur are gloomy, outhward advance to relieve Port Arthur was attacked southeast of Shunginao yes terday. After slight fighting the Japan

wood; g: The Russians at Port Arthur are gloomy, house, i ough hoping that General Kuropatkin In good ill send an army south to risist the gar-water st ion of Port Arthur. Part of Admiral Togo is stopping hany native of the 1 its attempting to land foddstuffs near time. For Arthur. Forty-two jurks from Che Blood, can we been sent to Turg Chou Foo. far, N. S. uese are petitioning lieut. General the commander of the Russian MON formed at Port Arthur to nermit

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to the new town by the Japanes The Russo-Chinese bak is totall Arf oyed. ae coal supply at Port Arthur is low s estimated at only 2,400 tons of Car and 3,000 tons of Japanese coal.

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No since June 6; and repeats his former any i ant of the bombardmen of the west W. on the Liao Tung perinsula. Con-ing, the admiral says that the captain Prin , foreign vessel that left Yin Kow on

dnesday, June 8, reports that the re Japanese bombardment in the vicin of Kaiping, south of Newhwang, cau Μ.

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Analytic i twenty guns, to evacute Yin Kow. Japanese while making their way into c, report that two Russian regiments, mbering in all about 5000 men arrived mbering in all about 5,000 men, arrive ently at Manchalin, Vafargow and va-agtic. The prisoners say iso that large

mbers of Russian troots are coming uth from Mukien every (ay. u On Wednesday, the 8th, a detachment S the fleet bombarded and dispersed two ed the St. George's Cross. The refugess say that Port Arthur is well provisioned, the merchants having managed to get in large quantities of supplies before the rail.

mpanies of Russian troops who were on hiping Point. On Friday another de-chment of the fleet hombarded the Temp for two nours near Yin Chin Tsu d Tsan Tia Fiao, inflicing much damway was cut.

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Dowie to Quit London in a Hurry. London, June 14-It is understood that e upon them. John Alexander Dowie has decided to re Another detachment of the Japanese

MACRAE ARRAIGNED

scovered four Russian totpedo boat de-gtan and droge them back to Port Ar-ur. More than seventy mines have been speedy departure.

Beat His Parent, and Finding Him Dead in a Dark Hall-

way-French Warship Troude Leaves Sydney

for Annapolis.

Sydney, N. S., June 13-(Special)-The where he was found by the bartender

a heavy score, batting McLeod freely. In the evening game, which was wit nessed by a large crowd, the Tartars wor by 8 to 6. Friars was in the box for the by 8 to 6. Friars was in the box rol and Portlands, and pitched a fair game, al-though he was batted freely. The Port-lands led again for three innings, after which the Tartars gained. Malloy pitched a splendid game for the Tartars. McDonald, catcher, had his shoulder dislocated in the fifth inning, and had to retire, Finne ese made a false retreat, the Russians hot-ly followed them, when the Japanese made a flank movement, catching the Russians

The second of a series of twilight musi-cales was held in the Methodist church cales was held in the Methodist church this evening, under the leadership of Mr. Harrison. It was largely attended, and the audience was treated to one hour of varied and pretty music. The ladies chorus (a new departure here) performed the Pilgrim's Chorus, from Tanhausser, which was sung with great effect and re-flected great credit on Mr. Harrison. The feature of the evening was Mezeke's Medi-tations, set for violin, piano and organ, which was prettily rendered by Misses Palmer and VanMeter and Mr. Harrison. 'The wedding of William E. McGoldrick The Russian losses are placed at 800 men. They then fell back on Kaichou and began to retreat along the Baimalgu Tsachou road. About 2,000 Russian infantry from Kai Chou passed through Newch-wang this morning, accompanied by a large supply and hospital train. Several carts contained bandaged men. The troops ap-peared to be fagged out and showed every indication of a long forced march. The but a non-commissioned officer told a cor-respondent of the Associated Press that The wedding of William E. McGoldrich to Miss Ida L. LaForest will take place all the troops were retreating from Tsa at St. Dunstan's church at 5.30 o'clock to morrow morning.

in this town and at their nome in Humish. The parents of both survive. Brundage's only sister, Edith, was mar-ried on Jan. 1 to Rev. Herman Cann, pas-tor of the Baptist church at Argyle, Yar-Before he could say anything Early this morning the ploughed and seeded fields in this vicinity were covered urther he was reprimanded by a captain non commissioned officers to prevent them talking. The Russians have abandoned the ground mines, eight miles south of with frost and the farmers could be see outting water on the greens that had aleady come up so that when the sun came here. A native messenger just in from the Russian camp east of here reports up no further damage would be done In Sunbury county there will be practi SOME LONDON that there are many wounded men there. cally no loss at all on account of the pre-cautions that were taken early in the morning. Along the Nashwaak Valley, Russian Correspondent Escapes from Port nowever, it is said that the beans an

Liao Yang, June 12-(Delayed in transwhat little buckwheat had come up wa mission)—A Russian correspondent and two officers who escaped from Port Arthur, arrived here last night. They say that for four days they were crawling through the Lazar greatly affected. J. Bebbington & Son shipped to St Stephen by the early train today a large

ase of golden flowers and a splendid lot Japanese lines, the Japanese having picketof smilax vines to be used in the decora-tion at the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Robinson at that place to ed all roads at intervals of fifty yards. The ugitives traveled mostly at night and kept o the hills. They were greatly exhauste Charlie Loy, the Chinaman who wa They caught a hospital train leaving Va-fandian, which also brought a number of men wounded in skirmishes along the rail ent up for trial by Judge Marsh on the

harge of stealing from Fred Wong, was way. Most of the wounded are recovering rapidly. Many of them have been award aken before Wilson this afternoon an pleaded not guilty. He elected to be tried inder the Speedy Trials Act on Thursday next

The first Sunday band concert will be played by the Fredericton Brass Band a Wilmot Park next Sunday afternoon. The programme will be composed entirely of sacred music and will take place between 4 and 5 o'clock so as not to interfere with

he Sabbath schools. There is nothing new today on the stree aborers strike; none of the men have gon ack to work on the streets and they all vorking at other jobs.

SETBACK FOR LABOR UNIONS IN ROCHESTER FOR KILLING FATHER.

Garment Workers Decide to Work a Nine Hour Day Rather Than Lose

Ine Witness Testifies to the Barroom Row Where the Son Rochester, N. Y., June 13-What is regarded as the most crushing blow trade unionism has received in Rochester is the refusal of B. Rothschild & Co. to renew their agreement with the United Gar-ment Workers of America. This action leaves the organization without a single actory of importance in this city, all the lothing houses here having gone back to few minutes later. The hearing was ad-

breliminary hearing into th circumstances is urrounding the terrible tigedy at Glace Bay Saturday evening, in hich Jack Mc-Rae is alleged to have kille his father in ha bar room squabbe, begi today. The court room was thronged ith spectators. If The only witness examind was Archie McOdrum, who testified to he scuffle be-tween father and son, in wich the latter dealt the old man a blow on the jaw which knocked him on the floor. The number of the court is father on the floor. The court continued after arging the son push ing his father out ne hour system. At a mass meeting of the men, held today, President Chambers, of local 136, and other leaders of the United Garment Workers of America were on hand and made every effort to induce the operatives to oppose the wishes of their employers The men voted unanimously in favor emaining at work, even with the extra our. Chambers and the other labor ----union.

how they came into the po Pugwash, where he learned that some fishgold.

Mr. Lefurgy, in the house today, com rmen, while off Durgman's Point, found plained that there were too many licenses for lobster canneries in P. E. Island. He a small dory floating bottom upwards, be-sides two caps and two oars. These have been identified as belonging to the young ead some correspondence to this effect. Mr. Hughes said that from Blackbush to Souris, a distance of from forty to fifty miles, there were only two men who men. The yacht belonged to Brundage, and was heavily ballasted. The weather was not rough on Saturday, but it is reported at Tidnish that a cloudburst occurred near Pugwash on Saturday and it is supposed that the boat sanl and that the young had licenses, and one of these was the gentleman who was going to run agains' him at the next general election. There was a monopoly in the business, and ever after an additional license was granted Mr. MacLean brought several men to pre vent Mr. Ryan catching lobsters by traps in front of his factory. This was because boat being small was probably upset, and it is supposed that in this way the young men met death. they objected to the monopoly being broken. He (Hughes) had gone into part nership with Ryan to enable him to com nediately on receipt of the news at Pugwash searching parties set out. A gas-oline launch and a large sail boat well manned have been off Durgman's Point all day, but the bodies have not yet been pete. There was no fishermen who has complained.

TO BOOM TRADE Dundonald Correspondence to Be Brough Down-

R. L. Borden asked the government t bring down the correspondence between Colonel Smart and the minister of agricul ture, and all other correspondence that might be in the hands of the governmen the unfortunate Dundonald inciden Passages for Canadians and He also suggested that the house should be nformed whether Mr. Fisher's colleague Samples to the Various Ports. knew that the name of Pickell was struc off, and whether Lord Minto was advis Elder Dempster & Co. have sent out the that this was done without the reco endation of the general commanding offi ollowing circular:-"Having taken up the steamship service

Sir Wilfrid Laurier-I have reason to be lieve that the correspondence brought down. Mr. Borden moved for corre

we are naturally desirous of doing all pos-sible to promote the trade between the n regard to pensions for Canadians dis-bled in South Africa. He urged the case of these men, and particularly the case of Trooper Mulloy, who lost his sight.

possibilities, but so far there has been a lack of effort to secure for Canada the share she ought to have of the Cape trade. share she ought to have of the Cape trade. "Therefore, with a view to promoting more interest, and doing what we can to-wards bringing the two colonies into closer business relationship, we have decided up-on an exhibition movement, by placing at the disposal of the Canadians, entirely free of charge, a certain number of pas-sages, as well as room for samples of goods. Each passenger representing a par-ticular branch of commerce, being allow-ed a section of about ten to twenty tons canacity in the 'tween decks to place the Pensions for Canadian Soldiers Discussed Sir Frederick Borden said that the

At present Canada had a pension lis capacity in the 'tween decks to place the goods for exhibition at the different Cape on which are men who were injured in the Northwest rebellion. Sir Frederick said he thought the South African veterports. The selection of exhibitors to be made mutually by our Montreal represenans were as much entitled to pensions at the men now on the list. He thought the tatives, the president of the board of trade at Montreal, and the secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers Association action should be taken with regard to the pensions as was taken by the South African pay. That was raised by the at Toronto. "The steamers we purpose for this are the Melville, leaving Montreal on the 25th inst., and the Monarch, which will take the July sailing from Montreal. It is in-

than blamed for protesting against a course which in his opinion would only embroil the militia in party and political

Ralph Smith's resolution to provide for the registration of labor union labels and to provide pecuniary penalties for the un-lawful use of such labels when so regis-tered, was adopted and a bill was intro-duced and read a first time. Mr. Fitzpatrick said that he would like to see the bill before giving his assent to

ald's protest does not improve upon ad quaintance. It is at least unfortunate that "The London Advertiser says that Lord Dundonald should have appealed to Lord Minto in the Fisher incident. It declares

that the proper course would be to le Fisher go but that this would mean th esignation of the government.

men left her and took to the dory.

Both the unfortunate young men are well known in Amherst. They were fine fellows, who were much thought of, both in this town and at their home in Tidnish.

mouth county, where she at present re-

Taylor was the teacher of the school at

NEWSPAPER COMMENT ON

whether it is always wise on the part of

civilians who in service matters must necessarily be amateurs to exercise that

rerogative. Between the office of min

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of agriculture and the agency re

DONDONALD INCIDENT

Schooner,

hour. Chambers and the other labor leaders told the men that they must choose between remaining in Mr. Roths child's employ or expulsion from the mining a hole below the water line.

north of Cripple Creek, and are prepared to resist arrest. The searching expedition killing of two non-union miners by the same element. Suitable provisions were is equipped for four days' absence. sent on the same train with the agitators

between Canada and South Africa, by ar-

rangement with the Canadian governme

Miners' President Arrested.

No cases of hunger or suffering were re ported. The constitution of Colorado com Denver, Colo., June 13-C. G. Kennison, Denver, Colo., June 13—C. G. Kennison, president of Miners' Union No. 46, of Cripple Creek, was arrested this afternoon by City Marshal Moore, of Goldfield, as he was going to miners' headquarters in Denver. The charge against him is mur-der, alleging participation in the ...owing up of the Independence with dynamite. Kennison did not resist arrest, but after his arrest he got into an altercation with Moore, and the marshal struck Kennison on the head with a revolver, making a scalp wound. Kennison declared that he knew nothing about the explosion. mands the suppression of insurrection by such means as are necessary. The state ment published from headquarters of th Western Federation of Miners to the effect that the present strike was called by referendum vote and for the purpose of establishing an eight hour day, is errone ous and false. The strike was arbitrarily called by the executive committee of the Western Federation of Miners, and pro tested against by three-fourths of the miners in the Cripple Creek district. The eight hour day has been established and recognized for ten years past and employ-

GOVERNMENT STEAMER GAUSS AT QUEBEC. WITH SOUTH AFRICA Elder Dempster & Co. Offer Free Vessel is for Hudson Bay Service--

Crew Complain of Capt Bernier's Treatment on Outward Voyage.

Quebec, June 13-(Special)-Steamer Gauss, purchased by the Canadian government from Germany for exploration in Hudson Bay and MacKenzie River, arrived today, thirty-six days out from Bremer Haven.

onies. We believe there are great The Gauss, which is not a very impos ng craft, can steam six and a half knots. The crew complain of the treatment from Captain Bernier, who they say provided food unfit to eat. They have signed a petition to Commander Spain asking for an investigation

FAMOUS BAILWAY MAGNATE COMING HERE

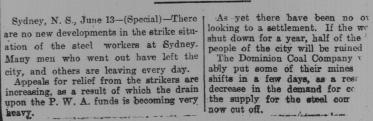
James J. Hill Will See the Beauties of the St. John River from His Yacht.

Montreal, June 13-(Special)-The steam vacht Waconta, owned by J. J. Hill, the railway magnate, is here awaiting her owner, who has planned a trip to the maritime provinces. The St. John river

suggestions which you may desire to put forward." will be included in the itinerary.

WILL MEAN RUIN TO MANY PEOPLE.

Outlook at Sydney Very Gloomy-No Overtures for Settle ment, and Strikers Are Leaving Town--Many Appeals for Assistance from P. W. A .-- Dominion Coal Company Likely to Go on Short Time.

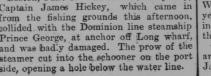


"The Westminster Gazette says: 'I may be Canada would be all the better were finally completed. Ralph Smith's resolution to provide for for dragooning. It may well be the cas that the militia officers of Canada are to often like magistrates in this country appointed for their political rather than their merits, but the way to get matters straight is not to do as Lord Dundonald has done His action savors of interference which all colonies rightly or wrongly resent and

will not tolerate." "The Pall Mall Gazette says: ane in-cident which called forth Lord Dundon

he name struck out was that of a pol ical opponent

Steamer Prince George Damages Fishing Boston, June 13-The schooner Roy Roy



this morning.

Charlottetown, and Was to Have Been Married There in August. Vancouver, B. C., June 13-(Special)-William B. Ross, a prominent young law-yer and a member of the Maritime Prov-

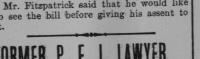
nce Association, was found drowned her

Deceased was a native of Charlottetow and was to have been married to Miss James, of that place, in August.

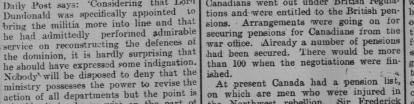
DROWNED AT VANCOUVER Wm. B. Ross, Was a Native of

FORMER P. E. I. LAWYER

heavy.



sponsible for organizing the military forces there is not likely to be any affinity and Lord Dundonald should be praised rather Canadian government to the Canadian standard. Sir Frederick said he thought the pensions should be supplemented simi-larly. The result would be a small in-crease to the British pensions, though the difference was not great. The matter would be taken up when the pension lists tended to take cargo for Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, East London and Durban. "We shall be pleased to consider any



Montreal, June 13-(Special)-A special London cable says: "The Birmingham Daily Post says: "Considering that Lord anadians went out under British regul ions and were entitled to the British per



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1904.

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New York.

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ST. MARTINS.

ie funeral of their father, the late David

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vaughan went to

the city Thursday morning. Manning Vaughan arrived here from Boston last Monday. He will remain for

The cheese factory is now in frame.

expected to resume running operations of

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Schoales are be

ST. GEORGE.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPO

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, June 9-A happy event took place this aiternoon at the residence of Recorder Colter, when his only daughter, Miss Ella Colter, was united in marriage to Dr. E. D. King, of Boston. Rev. Dr. King, of Albert county, father of the groom, officiated, assisted by Doctor Rog-ers, of the Methodist church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by har father, was gowned in white silk crepe de chine over white taffeta, and wore a veil with orange blossoms and lily of the valley, and was unattended. After the ceremony and congratulations luncheon was served in the dining room, which was tastefully decorated with pink and while flowers. The wedding party consisted of only the immediate relatives and friends of the bride. Many handsome presents were received, among them being a beauti-ful piano and \$500 from her parents. Dr. and Mrs. King took the 6 o'clock train for Boston, en route to the White Moun-tains, where their honeymoon will be spent. The bride's going away gown is a tailor made suit of blue, with white silk yest embroidered in silt and hat to match. tastefully decorated with pink and while vest embroidered in gilt and hat to match. A very pretty gown is the reception dress of champagne crepe de chine over champagne taffeta.

The residence of Mrs. Walter McFarlane The residence of Mrs. Waiter McFarlane was this evening the scene of another like event when, at 7 o'clock, her youngest daughter, Miss Nellie Tilley McFarlane, was united in marriage to Mr. Walter Limerick, son of Mr. Joshua Limerick. The company area participated by Pow. Wi The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wil-lard Macdonald, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the families.

Mrs. Allen F. Randolph was the hostess

guests of the Misses Brown at Green (P. E. I.), is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Phalips and children, of Fredericton, are at the Turner Mr. Herbert Porter, of Toronto, is the

guest of his aister, Mrs. E. S. Kirkpatrick. Mr. Jack Flewelling, of Portland, was in Woodstock last week. Sackville. Mr. A. B. Connell went to Toronto on

is visiting relatives here. Tuesday Mr. Leslie Drysdale, station agent at Mrs. Jost, of Charlottetown (P. E. I. Canterbury, is spending his holidays in Woodstock. spent Saturday last here, the guest of Mrs G. T. Smith, Church street.

Mr. A. R. Crookshank, of St. John, is Miss Minnie McKenzie is visiting friend visiting Victor J. Bedell. Mr. S. Harry Watt, station agent at Miss Hat Miss Hattie Dickson, of Hillsboro (N

Mr. S. Harry watt, station date and a static Dickson, or Miss Hattle Dickson, his home here. Mr. Frank Lee, of the C. P. R. offices, George street. Miss Jamieson, of Fredericton, is the guest of Mrs. R. C. Bacon, this week. Mr. E. C. Cole's many friends will be glad to hear that his health is greatly im-proved and that he is now able to be out McAdam, is spending his holidays with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lee, Chapel street. Mr. John S. LePage returned on Friday from a business trip to Nova Scotia. Judge Gregory was in Woodstock last

for a short drive. Moncton, June 12-(Special)-The loca Rev. G. D. Ireland left on Wednesday Foresters attended service in the Free Baptist church this morning and listence morning for P. E. Island. Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Currie spent Wed-

to a sermon on the order by Rev. G mesday in Hartland. Miss Miller and Jennie Baird, of Bos-ton, are visiting friends in Woodstock and

Swim. This afternoon in the First Baptist churdh Rev. B. H. Thomas, of Dorchester, preached to the local Orangemen. Rev. J. W. Baird, of Lorneville (N. S.). who accepted a call to the Moneton First Baptist church as assistant to Rev. D Hutchinson, preached his introductory ser-Mrs. Mann, of Houlton, spent part of last week in Woodstock. Mr. John C. Gibson has returned after Mr. John C. Ginson has returned after a month's visit to his daughter, Mrs. S. W. Murphy, of Lynn (Mass.) Miss Katherine Rankin has returned after a visit of several months to Truro

mon tonight. A-case that excited much interest was tried in the police court yesterday. John C. Hicks, of Hicks' Settlement, Salisbury parish, was charged by Chief Game Com-

one of the most enjoyable social function Mns. Bostram Moore expects at an early in which many here had the pleasure of ate to sail from Boston for England to participating for a long time. The weather Miss Isabel Howland is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chipman. Judge and Mrs. Cockburn, of St. Andrews, were in town Wednesday. Miss Irene Eaton has gone to ware Neck (Va.), to visit friends during the

Tuesday evening, the 14th, from 8 until ing, in honor of his friend, Mr. Gordon Mc-

in which many here had the pleasure of participating for a long time. The weather was delightful, and the party sailed up past Newcastle and down beyond Middle Island, returning home about 11 o'clock. Refresh-ments were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Butcher, Misses Mollie Cregghan, M. Anderson, Susie Sargeant, Lou Harley (Newcastle), Mrs. A. B. Fipes (Dorchester), Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Neale, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hocken, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cromble, Mrs. A. A. Ritchie, Mrs. James G. Miller, Misses Katie and Bessie Ferguson, Annie and Maggie Robertson, Bertie Pierce, Nellie Goggin, Mamie Tweedië, Susie Gillespie, Susie and Mamie Nicol, Mar-ion Morrison, E. May Des Brisay; Messrs. Burnett, McCosh, Yaughan, Ingraham, King, Legere, Tapper, Winsiow and Morrison. Mrs. J. B. and Miss Laura Snowball have returned from Fredericto. Miss Jessie Stotharl and Miss Gladys Purdy are beling congratulated on success-fully passing an examination on theory of music. The examination was held on May 4, in St. Andrew's manse, Rev. Duncan Hea-derson having been appointed supervisor by McGill University. The papers were for-warded to Montreal, where they were exam-ined. The certificates, which these young ladies will receive, are issued by the asso-clate board of McGill University, Montreal; the Royal Academy, and the Royal College of Music, London (Eng.) They are pupils of Miss E. F. Lyon. Rev. Duncan and Mrs. Henderson expect to sail for London (Eng.) on Saturday, the Itth. Commodore J. L. and Miss Louse Stewart very pleasantly entertaired friends at a sail Colonel Prescott, of Biddeford (Me.), was registered at the St. Croix Exchange during the past week. Mrs. William A. Murchie left Thursday or Boston. She will visit other cities be-

Mrs. Oscar Cherry will give a 5 o'clock tea this afternoon at her residence. Muss Florence Renne will be the guest of honor. Miss Edith Johnson's friends we'comed

her this week from Boston, where she ha been for several weeks. Mr. Louis A. Abbot left Wednesday for Invitations have been given by Mr. and Invitations have been given by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Renne to the marriage and reception of their only daughter, Miss Florence May, and Mr. Rufus Albertson Soule, jr., Wednesday, June 22. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Curran have recently visited St. Andrews, where they were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ross. Miss Sue Ganong came from Rothesay

cosh, who has since left for Halifax, was

Miss Sue Ganong came from Rothesay to attend the marriage of her brother. Mr. Arthur D. Ganong, and Miss Berlä

Miss Jennie Kennedy, of St. Andrews, has been visiting friends in town. Mr. J. Lauton Whitlock has returned from Cambridge (Mass.) He has been a student at Harvard but failing health ob

to sail for London (Eng.) on Saturday, the lith. Commodore J. L. and Miss Louise Stewart very pleasantly entertained friends at a sail on the yacht Oriana a few evenings ago. Mrs. John Sullivan, of Redbank, is visit-ing her mother, Mrs. Thomas Keating. Mr. Robert H. Anderson, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Campbellton, spent Sunday with friends in town. Mrs. Henry Lyman and family, who have been living here for several years, left on Monday for Tusket (N. S.) Mrs. John MacDonald and Mrs. Harry Searle left Tuesday night for Fraserville, Quebec, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sear.e. Mrs. Sinclair and her grand-daughter, Miss Lily Sinclair, who have been spending the last year with relatives in Scotland, expect to sail for home on Saturday, the 11th inst. Miss Cecilia Murphy, of Newcastle, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with friends in town. Mr. Wilson A Londonn Assistant anditorliged him to give up study and return St. Martins, N. B., June 9-Dr. Harry Vaughan, Mrs. A. S. White and Mrs. J. H. Ryan, left for their home Thursday morning. They had been here attending

Tuesday and Wednesday with friends in town. Mr. Wilson A. Londoun, assistant auditor-general, Fredericton, is visiting his mother. Mr. Martin Keoughan has returned from St John. Mr. Frank Flood spent Sunday and Mon-day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Flood, and returned to Gibson Tuesday. Mr. Murray Tweedie is home 'n his vaca-tion from the U. N. B. Miss Mary C. Loggie, of Church Point, is visiting friends in town. Chatham, June 11-Mrs. Stewart, wife of William Stewart, of Tidnish, died sud denly at her home last Sunday evening. She was apparently in her usual health

Our train which has been idle for a couple of days owing to some repairs that were being made to one of the bridges, is

She was apparently in her usual health when she dropped dead. The deceased was about fifty years old and leaves her husband and one son. The funeral was ng congratulated on the arrival of a

held Wednesday afternoon, the interment being in the Tabusintac cemetery. Rev. Duncan and Mrs. Henderson left for London (Eng.) last night. On Thurs day evening Mr. Henderson was presented with a purse from the congregation, con

Academy staff, and Mr. Vailey Fullerton, tudent of the university, will spend their acation in England.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Crossman have returned from Rockland (Mass.) Mrs. George Bowser, of Lethbridge, is the guest of Mrs. H. C. Read.

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Mrs. J. Leaman Dixon is spending a few days in Hillsboro, where she is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Marven.
Misses Calhoun and Bates spent Sunday with Miss Grace Estabrook, en route to their homes from Wolfville Seminary.
Miss Esther Hickey, of Amherst, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Silas Copp.
Mr. Arnold Wry has returned from Toron-to College of Pharmacy, where he graduated with honors.
Mrs. Jane Sears and Mr. Ainsley Phinney were united in marriage at Bethel Baptist church on Sunday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Anderson.
Mrs. F. L. Estabrook received her bridal calls on Wednesday and Thursday affernoons.
She was becomingly gowned in blue silk, with timmings of cream silk applique.
Miss Alida Estabrook is visiting friends in amherst.
Miss Jennie Black is spending a few days

Miss Anda Escabook is visiting friends in Amhersi. Miss Jennie Black is spending a few days in St. John. Miss Anna Crocker, of Newcastle, is the guest of her aunt, Mr. Henry Phinney. Miss Frances Milner left on Saturday for Somerville (Mass.), where she will enter a hospital to train for a nurse. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. George spent Sunday in Port Elgin. Mrs. Alonzo McCully returned to her home at Summerside (P. E. I.) on Monday. Mrs. John Lusby, of Amherst, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thomp-son.

son. The W. M. S. convention will meet at Upper Cape on Tuesday next. Mr. Churchill, of Shelburne (N. S.), has taken a position with J. L. Black & Co. Doctor Crocker, of Moncton, spent Sunday

Miss Ethel Bishop returned to her home at Hillsboro on Monday, after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. F. S. James. Miss Mary Lick spent Sunday here, en route to her home from Wolfville Seminary. Principal and Mrs. F. S. James are re-ceiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son.

a son. Mrs. David Allison, jr., son and sister, Miss Lucella McMurray, are the guests of Doctor and Mrs. Allison. Miss Edith Nugent, of Moncton, is the guest of Miss Maud Fawcett. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Avard are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter. Miss Helen Wells, of Baie Verte, is visit-ing triends here.

Miss Helen Wells, of Baie Verte, is visi-ing friends here. Miss Elizabeth Harper gave a very pleas-ant party on Thursday evening. Mrs. Michael Grace and Clarence Grace, of Moncton, spent a few days here last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Harper, of Amherst, were in town on Wednesday. Misses Lena and Marion Black have gone to Amherst, where they will spend their vacation with their aunt, Mrs. Dimock Archi-bald.

HARVEY STATION.

Harvey Station, June 13-The funeral o the late Miss Jennie Little, daughter o Alexander Little, of York Mills, took place on Friday afternoon and was largely at ended. Much sympathy is felt for th bereaved family. Deceased was an estim-able young lady and had many friends. Rev. Dr. Mowatt, of Montreal, who has been attending the general assembly a St. John, was here on Thursday las

nce a week as at present. This arrange

HOPEWELL HILL.

d Moncton this week. Rev. I. N. Parker, of Hillsboro, occu

bied the pulpit of the Methodist church here on Sunday evening, exchanging with

Rev. Mr. King. Thos. Marshall, the colored entertainer

held forth in the I. O. G. T. hall las evening. C. L. Peck sold seventeen head of fat

attle this week to M. K. Gross, of Mond

APOHAQUI.

Stephen Jones is able to get out but has

Duncan Buchanan came to Apohaqui o

H. S. Jones is having a house built of

hill near the village which will have ine view of the valley both up and down

he river and will be an ornament to th

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reiker are visitin

Mrs. Jos. Chapman, of Mt. Middleton

eft Friday for Boston to visit her two

Jas. Smith, of Berwick, was buried a

HAMPTON.

urned a few days ago from a very pleas nt visit to her aunt in Newton High

Mrs. A. Schmilewsky, of Reval, Russia

arrived on Monday to pay a lengthy visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Smith. Her very many friends are pleased

Mr. H. Benton Evans, of Minto, Queen

ounty, is visiting his father, Rev. Dr

Miss Minnie Travis gave a very pleasan luncheon Wednesday afternoon to nine o

o use crutches to walk.

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taining \$220, accompanied by an address. spending the day with relatives and

her lady fifiends as a welcome to Mrs (Rev.) C. 19. Schofield.

Miss Florence Prichard left on the C. R. Thursday for Newton Falls (Mass.), here she intends to enter Newton how pital for a course of training as nurse. Miss Prichard, will be very much missed n church and social circles and her many

riends wish her much success. Rev. R. G. and Mrs. Fulton left for St. Fulton's parents in St. John west. Mr. Fulton's parents in St. John west. Mr. Fulton is attending the district meeting at Fairville and will leave for Fredericton on Monday next to attend the general

The marriage of Miss Helen F. Manning, of St. John, to Mr. Harry H. McCurdy to take place June 15. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, of St. John, have taken rooms at Miss Cochrane's for the

ummer. B., June 10-(Special)-A Hampton, N. B., June 10-(Special)-A meeting of the ratepayers of Hampton and surrounding districts was held here this sider the consolidation of vening to he schools i hose districts.

Rev. C. D. Schofield was chosen chria-man. Doctor Inch, chief superintendent of education; E. R. MacCready, general

of education; E. R. MacCready, general director of amanual training; Principal Hamilton, of the MacDonald school at Kingston; Rev. Dean Hanington, and Rev. B. Glover were on the platform. Mr. MacCrendy, the first speaker, spoke of the many advantages of manual train-ing in the public schools and of the results where it had been introduced. Principal Hamilton's remarks were on the consolidation of schools. He stated that the bringing of a large number of

that the bringing of a large number of hat the bringing of a large number of hildren together offered the opportunity for a proper classification, while a lesser number of more efficient teachers could roduce better results

produce better results. Doctor Inch stated what the government and board of education are prepared to do to promote consolid ntion. He referred to the low salaries paid to the teachers, with the result that the standard of effi-ciency was liable to be lowered. He prom-ised all the assistance which the board

Mr. Schofield presented a statement, howing that at the very outside the rate would not be increased on an average more than five or six cents on the \$100. The meeting was unanimous in favor of consolidation. S. H. Freewwelling, Jas. M. Scovil, J. E. Hoyt, C. E. Dixon and J. Wesley Fowler were appointed delegates to attend the annual meetings in the six districts and present the questions asking for the appointment of delegates to form a central committee to formulate and consummate the scheme of union.

DIGBY.

Digby, June 10-J. Fred Price will build a pretty cottage on the east side of Queen street, south (f Queen Terrace. Some changes have been made in No. 6 Company, Caradian Artillery. Lieutenant Cossitt has resigned, making three vacan-cies. Sergts. E. E. Graham and D. C.

McKay have teen gazetted as lieutenants

It is expected that Lieutenant Jenner will be promoted to second captain, Sergt. C. H. Denton to lieutenant before camp,

papers having gone forward to that ef-

Clarke Bros.' mills at Lake Jolly and

at Big Lake are cutting about 50,000 feet of lumber daiy. This will be shipped to

he West Incian and South American

Herbert Outhouse, of Tiverton, has in-

vented a nova way of getting fishing boats around Boat's Head, Long Island. In the

around Boa's Head, Long Island. In the past fisherme, have always met with dif-ficulty on the piece of Petite Passage owing to strong tides. Outhouse, who is an experienced boatman, has overcome this difficulty by mooring a large barrel outside the Bead and a smaller one in-side. A rope is attached to each, making it more conversion to get the two nos and

side. A rope is attached to each, making it very converient to each the rope and swing the boas around. A telephon: message from Central Grove, Long Island, states that while Frank Delaney and son Alton were land-ing in a boat the struck a rock and cap-sized throwing the occupants in the

sized, throwing the occupants in the water. Neither father or son were able

o swim and a ter a hard struggle reached

to swim and ater a nard struggle reached the shore, where they were assisted by several men wio were passing. The funeral took place yesterday after-noon of the lite James Welch, who died Tuesday night aged 50 years, having broken his leg last Tuesday. He came to Dicky 25 years and hear any output he

Tuesday night äget 50 years, introposed by broken his leglast Tuesday. He came to Digby 25 year ago and was employed by the D. A. R. is trackin until recently, when he resigned his position owing to ill health. Since that date he kept a small saloon in the Hayden building on. Water street.
Digby, June '.-The Misses Brindley have arrived from the Southern States where they spent the winter and have taken rooms at "The Dingle" or the summer.
Miss Agatha Stewart is home again after being ownd souh all winter with the Misses Brindley.
Mr. William Ianlon and Miss Hanlon, of Poughkepsite (I. Y.), arrived yesterday via St. John and cre occupying their summer cotage on Queen street.
Miss Beatrice Marding sccompanied Mrs. S. B. Townserd from Montreal and will spend the summer with her at Mrs. Townsend's summer residence, "Rattling Beach." Mrs. Short, wife of Mayor Short, is in Hantsport visiting her sister, Mrs. Margeson, wife of D. Margeson.
Rev. H. A. Harley is on a visit to Windsor.

ser. Mrs. J. R. Fritz, of Yarmouth, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clinion. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Baker, of Yarmouth, were guests of the bride's cousin, Mr. E. Hart Nichols, during their honeymoon stay Dicker.

in Digby. Bishop Jaggar, of Cinchnati, and Miss Jaggar arrived today via ft. John and are occupying their summer residence across the harbor at Smith's Cove.

KENTVILLE.

Kentville, June 9-The first tennis tea of the season was held on Saturday last at the club grounds. Miss Blamhard and Miss Chipman were hostesses for the afternoon. Mrs. A. M. O Key, who has been spending the past six months in Net York, returned home on Saturday. She spent the early part of the week the guest on he daughter, Mrs. P. C. Woodwork, but is new settled at her home in Belch?r street. Ifrs. O'Key will entertain a number of guess at her summer home, among whom will be jer distinguished son-in-law, M. Labori, of France, who with his wife will make a tour of America this Season.

his wife will make a tour or America the season. A marriage of considerible interest to Kentville proper took place in Windsor on Wednesday, wh'n Miss May McPhee was united to Mr. Furton Ackran, one of the engineers on the D. A. R., aid a son of Rev. S. R. Ackman. The Rev. Henry Dickle per-formed the cerenony. Mr. aid Mrs. Ackman are spending the week in St John. Miss Nora Fizzerald, who has been the guest of her aud, Miss Quinlan, returned to her home in farmouth.

PAIRSBORD.

Parrsboro, N. S., June 9.-Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pride, Rc. and Mrs. F. M. Young, and the Misses adie and Grace Cook, have been attending t^e closing of Acadia and re-turned on Frida. Mrs. Duffy, of Hillsboro (N. B.), is visit-ing at the homeof Mr. and Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. Francis I Jenks is visiting her sister at Athol.

t Athol. Mrs. Gillmore, who spent a few days with iends here has eturned to her home in St.

John. Mrs. John Laon of Kansas City, has ar-rived and will spend the summer visiting

narkets.

The bride was pretify gowned in white silk and was unattended. After the cere mony supper was served in the function, were in Woodstock last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carter, of Andover, spent a few days in Woodstock last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips enter tained a number of their friend, Miss Nichols, of Hampstead, England. Dancing and cards were the animesments of the event. Miss Hutchison. of Douglastown, why, during her visit in Frederiton, has been a guest at "Beech Knowl," has very generoosly presented to the proprietors of much appreciated by the parties who will control to the proprietors of much appreciated by the parties who will control. Mr. Allen F. Randolph was the hostase
 Mrs. Allen F. Randolph was the hostase

of the illness of Miss Maggie Cruise. Mr. A. White is at home on sick leave from Moncton I. C. R. shops. His friends

trust the rest and change may be benefi-

Mr. A. E. Hansen, of Fredericton, wa

SUSSEX.

Sussex, June 10-Mrs. Sylvester Leon

ard, of Eastport, is visiting in Sussex, and will later attend the closing exercises

at Halifax Ladies' College. Mr. and Mrs. Harnett and Miss Har-

nett, of Bermuda, are spending the sum-mer in Sussex, with Mr. Evelyn Harnett. Mr. John E. Irvine, of St. John, came

o Sussex yesterday. Mrs. Irvine Mitchell and her little son

Mr. Harry Smith is visiting at his

His many friends wish him good luck in

new field of labor: Miss Georgia Berry and her sister, Miss

MONCTON.

Moncton, June 11-Miss Ada Penna, wh

has been visiting friends in St. John for he past two weeks, returned home o

Miss Theal left on Friday morning

ast week to spend the summer with he prother at his home in St. John. Mrs. J. J. Wallace spent several days i

Cruro this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Smith and fam

of Mrs. A. J. Gorham, at her home o

in town for a few days this week.

cial to him.

BATHURST. collect a bounty on wildcats and lynxe which the government had no right t Bathurst, June 10-A small number of friends were entertained on Tuesday even-ing by Mrs. H. D. Hanson. Cards were pay. As the evidence did not wholly sup port the charge against Hicks the magis trate dismissed the information but repri the amusement, and a very enjoyable evenmanded Game Warden Jones. More ma the amusement, and a very enjoyable even ing was the verdict of all. Miss Agatha Melanson has returned from a visit to Shediac and Moncton. Miss Josie Quinn is spending a few days with friends here this week. Mrs. J. E. Baldwin made a short visit be heard of the case. ST. STEPHEN. St. Stephen, June 8-A very quiet wed-Mrs. J. E. Baldwin made a short visit to relatives in Dalhousie recently. Mrs. E. J. Stewart, who was accompan-ied by her daughter, Miss Eliza Stewart, spent a short time here during the week at the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. A. J. H. Stewart. Mrs. and Miss Stewart, who were formerly residents of Bathurst, were warmly welcomed by weir many old friends. ding took place in Trinity church last evening, when Miss May Toal was united in marriage to Mr. Valentine Vaux Van-stone by the rector, Rev. F. W. Robert-son. The bride looked very winsome in a dainty gown of blue foulard silk with a black mistrare her filter black picture hat. She was attended as bridesmaid by Miss Bessie Finkill, and Mr. homas Vanstone supported the groon old friends. Mrs. A. N. DesBrisay entertained a number of friends on Friday evening at After the ceremony the happy pair wen to their home, which had been prepar for their occupancy, and held a receptio of their friends. The Maple Leaf band, o her pretty home. Mr. Peters, of Sunbury (N. B.), made a short stay here last week. Mr. G. Gilbert went to St. John on Satwhich Mr. Vanstone is a valued member serenaded them. Mrs. C. M. Gove, of St. Andrews, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hazen Mr. J. J. McGaffigan was in town a few

Mrs. Owen Cameron and Miss Edit Cameron spent Wednesday in St. John. Miss Mary Powell has returned to he home here after spending the winter i Mr. Edward McSweeney, of New York ore she returns.

noon, given in honor of Doctor Parkin, of Toronto. On the same day Mrs. Powys also gave

Miss McGourty, of St. John, is spending a week here, the guest of Hon. P. G. and Mrs. Ryan.

Mrs. Kyan. The Misses Mary and Jennie McLauch-lan, of St. John, are here to spend the summer with their sister, Mrs. Lee Bab-

Miss Sadie McFarlane has returned from her art studies in Boston, and is with her sister, Mrs. Barbour. Miss Edith Spurden has returned home

from Wolfville The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Muir, of Que

bec, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Crecket at "The Gables." Mrs. Muir will

visit Mrs. Crocket for several weeks. Mr. Wilmot Lemont has returned from his musical studies at Boston for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Baird, of Sussex, has been visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. McKee,

this week. Mrs. Rannie Murray, of St. John, is here the guest of Recorder and Mrs. Colter, having come to attend the marriage of har niece, Miss Ella Colter. The tennis club had their first tourna-

ment of the season on Saturday afternoon. Mr. H. G. Chestnut won the gentlemen's prize, while Mrs. R. F. Randolph. Miss Wadmore and Miss Margaret Winslow tied for the ledg's prize. a work but ledgies and for the lady's prize. About 100 ladies and gentlemen were present at the tea served at the courts.

At the courts. Fredericton, June 12-(Special)-1he five-year old son of Manassa Dunphy, of Lower French Village, was drowned yes-terday forenoon at Sheer boom, near his home. The father and mother of the boy came to the city leaving him at home with his uncle. The little fellow wandered to the river and was drowned in fifteen feet of water. The body has not yet been re-covered, though parties have been search-

ing all day. Ald. J. A. Edwards received a telegram yesterday from Boston stating that there was no change for the better in the cou-dition of his son, Frank. Ald. Edwards left for Boston last evening to return on

of Amherst, are spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Holmden. Miss Florence West returned Thursday om St. John. Tuesday next. The street laborers strike is still or home in Church avenue. George Burnett, son of Dr. J. U. Bur-nett, arrived Wednesday. He carried off the Prof. E. Brydone Jack book prize for

There has been no work done on the roads since last Tuesday and all of the strikers

that wanted work have secured it. A meeting of the creditors of R. A. Es-tey was held yesterday morning at the office of J. H. Barry. No business of im-portance was transacted and adjournment

was made until Saturday, June 24. Three young men, James Hughey, John Damery and Frank Valentine, went to Bar Harbor (Me.) yesterday, having accepted positions there for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Armstrong, who were married at Sussex on Wednesday evening, arrived here Friday night and have taken up their residence at Marys-

A new post office has been opened in York county at Upper Springfield. J. Tel-ford is the postmaster.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, June 9-Mr. Sabine L. Carr has returned from Toronto, where he was graduated from the Toronto School of Pharmacy

Mr. R. W. Balloch, Fredericton, spent Sunday in town. Mr. David Hipwell is visiting friends in

*. John. Mr. Geo. E. Phillips leaves for New

rk today. He will sail on Saturday for land by the Umbria. rs. W. D. Camber returned from

rs. W. D. Camber returned from ville last week, where she had been ding the closing exercises of Mount n University. She was accompanied daughter, Miss Faye Camber, B. A. Arthur H. M. Hay, of the staff of unk of Nova Scotia, Montreal, is on his vacation

or his vacation. Laura Balmain is home for her va-She has been attending the Ladies'

rimmer, this week. days this week. Mr. E. Watts, of Dalhousie, spent Sun day here. Her many friends are grieved to learn

Flags and pennants are flying today from Ganong Bros.' factory in honor of the marriage of Mr. Arthur Deinstadt Ganong to Miss Berla Frances Whidden, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charle Rendol Whidden, of Calais, which too place at high noon today at the resident of the parents of the bride in the preence of the immediate families of bride and groom. Rev. Mr. Padleford, of the Baptist church, officiated. The bride look-ed very charming in a bridal costume of

white silk, with overdress of embroidered chiffon. She wore a veil of tulle and car-Christine Whidden was bridesmaid and Mr. Robert Lowe assisted the groom. There were a large number of guests invited to a reception after the wedding, but owing to the sudden death of Miss May Eaton, the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Whidden, cards were sent last evening countermanding the invitations to the re-

countermanding the invitations to the re-ception until a later date. The happy young pair left on a wedding journey of ten days in the vicinity of Boston. On their return they will occupy a cottage at DeMonts during the summer months. Many sincere congratulations are extend-ed to Mr. and Mrs. Ganong. Both are great favorites in society and among their friends. The wedding gifts were very handsome and valuable. Miss Martha Osborne, the successful

Miss Martha Osborne, the successful winner of the Douglas medal at the U. N.

a thesis. Mr. Will Bleakney, who has been in the employ of W. B. Mackay & Co., for some time, left Wednesday for Moncton. B., is home for the summer vacation. Mrs. Arthur S. Burdette and Miss Burdette arrived today on the W. C. R. R. and will spend the summer here the guests of Mrs. C. F. Beard. Nellie, are spending a few weeks with their father, Mr. George Berry.

of Mrs. C. F. Beard. Mrs. William Andrews Mills visited Bangor last week to attend the Maine festival chorus concert. Mrs. William Gillespie has been a guest Bangor last week to attend the Maine festival chorus concert. Mrs. William Gillespie has been a guest of Mrs. J. M. Millidge at the rectory, Oak Bay, during the past week. Mrs. Liber Place and the first of the Mrs.

Bay, during the past week. Mrs. John Black, president of the Wo man's Auxiliary of Christ church, most pleasantly entertained the members of the W. A. at her home Tuesday evening. After

W. A. at her home Tuesday evening. After the business meeting there was a musical programme in which Mrs. Hazen Grim-mer, Miss Beatrice Vroom and Mrs. Black took part. Pies and cake were served. The W. A. have closed their meetings un-table for the data is Sentember 1.

The W. A. have closed their meetings un-til the first Tuesday in September. Mrs. Howard B. McAllister is home, after an extended visit in England, Hol-land, Belgium and France, and is most cordially welcomed among her friends. Mrs. James G. Stevens recently visited friends in St. John for a week. Miss Esether Black, of the staff of nurses of the John Hopkins Hospital, Bal-timore is expected home next, week to ly have gone to Shediac to spend the ummer at their cottage at the Cape. Mrs. W. B. Chandler has returned from Mrs. W. B. Chandler has returned from a week's visit to Halifax (N. S.) The Misses Winnie and Jennie Knight are enjoying a month's holiday in Boston and New York. Mrs. Ruddick, of St. John, is the guest

N. D. Camber returned from the closing exercises of Mount line struct. Allow a pleasant visit with friends in Sackville. Miss Gertrude Pitfield spent Saturday at the golf clubhouse, was postponed owing to the death of Miss May Eaton, which her garents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Tennant and family, has caused so much sorrow not only to the staff of the summer maning for Sussex, where she will spent a lease at visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Tennant and family, has caused so much sorrow not only to the has been attending the Ladies Sackville.
Miss Mary time returned from Mergents, Mr. and Mrs. Strothard.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Tennant and family, but to all her friends and the afternoon was much on the summer. Mrs. Strothard.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Tennant and family, but to all her friends and the file spent source of Mr. and Mrs. Strothard.
Mr. Badmain is home for her vare here aleased visiting relatives.
Mrs. B. Libots pent several days of this week with her daughter. Mrs. A. L. Wright, at her home in Salisbury.
Mrs. Hanington, of St. John, are Miss Winifred Weeks, of Charlottetown

A Briand Martin Statis

St. George, June 9-At 5 o'clock Thursday morning, Miss Jessie Magowan, eldest daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magowan, was united in marriage to Mr. John Kay, of In-dian Island. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Hollick, at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Magowan was gowned in a black tailor made suit, with white silk blouse, and was unattended. After the wed-ding breakfast the bride and groom were driven to Lettle, and took the Viking, en route for their home on the island. The guests only included near relatives. The happy couple received many valuable pres-ents.

ents. Miss Hattle Knight is the guest of Mrs. A,

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H.Gilimor.
Miss Ella Dick left on Wednesday to visit
ber sister, Mrs. Richard Knox, of St. John.
Bishop Casey and Rev. W. Chapman, V. G.,
on their return from St. Stephen, were the
guests of Rev. Father Carson. Thursday
guests of Rev. Father Carson. Thursday
a evening they were serenaded by the St.
George band, after which all adjourned to
the Drageorgian Club rooms, where refreshments were served and a most delightful
evening spent.
Mr. William Johnston, son of Captain
Chas. and Mrs. Johnston, is visiting his home
dafter an absence of three years in the west.
a The last year Mr. Johnston has taken a course in electrical engineering at the University in San Francisco (Calif.)
Mrs. James Bailey, of Marysville, is visiting Mrs. Howard Bailey.
Mr. Howard Bailey returned from Frederiction on Thursday. urer; Vera Murray, organist

cton on Thursday.

ST. ANDREWS.

St. Andrews, June 9-The Champlain cele-bration is the subject of talk at present. Quite extensive preparations are being made. A bronze tablet will be erected in commemor-ation of the landing of De Monts and Cham-plain. There will be three warships present on that occasion, American, British and French. Excursions are expected from St. John and other points. Miss Maloney and Miss Nellie Maloney ar-rived home from New York, where they have been the guests of their uncle, Mr. Thomp-son. Mr. Geldart, a student of Acadia, has been engaged to take charge of the Baptist church

son.
Mr. Geldart, a student of Acadia, has been engaged to take charge of the Baplist church here for the summer. He preached his first sermon Sunday morning.
Mr. Allan Grimmer spent a few hours in Fredericton last week.
Miss Lottie Hartt went to Campobello Saturday to visit her friend, Miss Lena Rigby.
T. R. Wheelock, Mrs. Wheelock and family will arrive in St. Andrews about the 20th of this month for the summer.
Mrs. Rigby was in St. Andrews about the 20th of this month for the summer.
Mrs. Florence Boardman has been visiting Mrs. John Simpson.
Mrs. Fred. McNicho, Miss McNichol and Mrs. Henry Todd were here last week.
Captain Lowery has geturned from a trip to New York.
Mrs. J. D. Chipman, of St. Stephen, and Miss Jost, returned missionary from Japan, were here attending the woman's Missionary scolety, was the guest of Mrs. Hartt.
Mrs. Wene guest of Miss Mowatt.
Mrs. Web conditionary for the district of the Woman's Missionary Society, was the guest of Mrs. Hartt.
Mrs. Web condition and Mrs. Geo. Clark, of St. Stephen, and Matter, of St. Stephen, the Misses Batter, of Millown, and Mrs. Geo. Clark, of St. Stephen, were delegates to the convention.
Mr. Harvey, manager of the Algonquin,

tion. Mr. Harvey, manager of the Algonquin, has been in town lately looking after the affairs of the hotel. He is greatly pleased with the prospect for the coming season. The hotel will open on the 29th of this month.

CHATHAM. Chatham, June 9-Miss Ida and Miss Ali

Simpson, of Neguac, who were visiting their sister, Mrs. Robert Murray, have returne home. Mr. Gordon McCosh, of the Bank of Mont-real, went on Monday to Halifax, where he has been transferred. Mr. Mordaunt Benson, of Fredericton, has taken his place here. Miss Alice and Mr. Harry Strothard, who have been attending Mount Allison, are at home.

home. On Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cromble entertained a number of friends at a very delightful sail on the Edith. Tea was served at 6 o'clock. Mrs. A. A. Ritchie and Miss Marion Mor-rison served 5 o'clock tea on the tennis grounds Saturday. A number from Newcastle were present, and the afternoon was much enjored.

The annual business meeting of the The Station Boating Club have had a new boathouse erected of the lake and have had their boat repaired and painted . M. S. of St. Andrew's church was held Wednesday afternoon, when the following officers were appointed: Mrs. George 1 Fraser, president; Mrs. D. Henderson, 1 It is understood that a new post offic is to be put in at Acton in a short tim

Fraser, president; Mrs. D. Henderson, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Robert Loggie, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Loggie, treas-urer; Miss Bessie M. Creighton, secretary; Miss Pearl Loggie, assistant secretary. The annual business meeting of St. An drew's Mission Band was held yesterday afternoon. The following are the officers for the year: Brydone Fraser, president, Nina Murray. 1st. vice-president: Edith. and that the Yoho mail is to be carried by way of Acton twice a week instead o ment will give general satisfaction. Moose seem to be plentiful in this locality. Their tracks are often seen and Secasionally the animals appear in the fields and present tempting marks to our riflemen, but there has been no violation Nina Murray, 1st vice-president; Edith Johnson, 2nd vice-president; Margaret McLean, secretary; Chalmers Salter, treas-

GRAND FALLS.

Hopewell Hill, June 9-Mrs. Eva Reid of San Francisco; Mrs. Hodgkins, of Port land (Ore.), and Mrs. McCaul, of Lnn

(Mass.), natives of Hopewell, who have been residing abroad, are visiting rela-tives here. Mrs. Hodgkins, who is a laughter of the late Joseph Starratt, of this place, has not been here before for

wenty years. C. C. West and W. J. McGorman visit-

GRAND FALLS. Grand Falls, June 9-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Galagher and little daughter, Jennie, are Status friends and relatives in Woodstock. Senator G. T. Baird and wife and Miss Nelles Sadler, of Andover, are guests at the Urless House this week. The Richards, of Edmundston, was visit-ing Mrs. Osborne Rainsford for a few days in Edmundston. She was accompanied home by Miss Agnes Herbert, who will spend a Wiley Farm was put on In Kertson's hall function of Andover. Miss Mae Waite, the part evening by the Amateur Dramatic Club (juniors) of Andover. Miss Mae Waite, the part evening by the Amateur Dramatic Club (juniors) of Andover. Miss Mae Waite, the part evening by the Amateur Dramatic Club (juniors) of Andover. Miss Mae Waite, the part evening by the Amateur Dramatic Club (juniors) of Andover. Miss Mae Waite, the part evening by the Amateur Dramatic Club (juniors) of Andover. Miss Mae Waite, the part evening by the Amateur Dramatic Club (juniors) of Andover. Miss Mae Waite, the part evening by the Amateur Dramatic Club (juniors) of Andover. Miss Mae Maite, the part evening by the Amateur Dramatic Club (juniors) of Andover. Miss Mae Maite, the part evening by the Amateur Dramatic Club (juniors) of Andover. Miss Mae Waite, the part evening by the Amateur Dramatic Club (juniors) of Andover. Miss Mae Waite, the part evening by the Amateur Dramatic Club (juniors) of Andover. Miss Mae Waite, the part evening by the Amateur Dramatic Club (juniors) of Andover. Miss Lena Baird, the specific and M. Hereb. Baird. A social mateur enjoyed by all presen. The Market and M. B. June 9-Charles Ca-min has purchased a steam merry-go-round, which he is running here, much to the

which he is running here, much to the

satisfaction of the young people. Norval Sweesey, who has been attend-ing the Boston Dental School, is home on

s vacation. Peter Borgoine has purchased a colt by Apohaqui, June 13-The weather is very old with frost in several places. Bingim, 2.66, which adds to the many well-Quite a number went to Norton to he red ones of the town. arrie Nation Saturday night.

A lawn party was given to children of the Church of England Sunday school by Mrs. Dr. Jameson on Wednesday last. Al njoyed themselves thoroughly.

It is constantly rumored about the place nat Gabriel Poitras will shortly take harge of the Commercial hotel. The logs are running very thick this last

Friday to visit his friends. He has to use crutches since his hip was broken. Miss Greta Hallet is visiting Mrs. Lamb, Miss Alice Pearson is at home for ew days. The water continues to be high. whort holiday. W. G. McLeod has his new house

CAMPBELLTON.

Campbellton, N. B., June 8-Mr. King, who has been attending McGill College, Mont-real, is spending a few days in town before going to his home in St. John. Miss Jennie Rogerson, who has been visit-ing in St. John, returned Sunday morning. Mrs. Cook, who has been visiting her son, Andrew, in Moncton, returned Sunday. Mrs. Brown, of Jacquet River, is the guest of Mrs. O. A. Barberie. Rev. Dr. Carr is attending the meeting of the assembly this week.

the assembly this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mott spent Monday in

he Methodist church cemetery Friday wening. He leaves a widow, one daugh

Mir. and ans. w. R. hote speter monday in Dalhouse. Mr. R. H. Anderson, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, spent Sunday in Chatham. Misses Barberies intend leaving town this week to spend the summer months in Jacquet River. Mr. Wm. Purvis, of St. John, is in town.

er and three sons. Mrs. Fred Parlee died Friday morning and was buried yesterday at Heau of Mill-Mrs. Griffin, daughter of the late Hugh

SACKVILLE.

Smith, was buried at the Episcopal ceme-tery, Bellisle Creek, yesterday. She had been ill for a long time with consumption. Sackville, June 9-Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Pickard received a genuine surprise on Mon-lay evening, when a number of their friends unswerbled to celebrate their tenth wedding universary. A very pleasant evening was pent, at the close of which ice cream and place were served Hampton, June 9-Miss Mary Ryan re

spent, at the close of which ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. George and Miss George went to Amherst on Wednesday to attend the marri-age of their niece, Ethel Jean Bent, and John Russell Embree. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Avarl, of Great Shemogue, were the guests of Mrs. Morice, Maplehurst, on Wednesday. Messrs. Percy and Edgar Tuttle have gone to Lunenburg (N. S.) for the summer vacation.

to have her with them again. Miss Annie Fowler, of Vancouver (B. C.), arrived on the C. P. R. on Wednes-day to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Wm.

Colonel Alpherson, of Moncton, spen inday in Hampton and left for his hom

on Tuesday.



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Versity, from which he graduated hast week. Miss Eaton, of Canning (N. S.), is visiting the Misses Cook.
Rev. Mr. Gates has resigned as minister of the Methodist church, and is to pursue further studies at Mt. Allison.
Mrs. Rand spent a few days "across the bay" and returned on Monday.
Miss Faulien Price, who recently gradu-ated in pianoforte from Acadia seminary, has arrived home and is receiving the congratu-lations of her many friends.
A "parlor musical" is to be given next week by the Misses Cook, Miss Gillespie, Miss Faulein Price and others.
Miss Clark, from Bear River, is visiting her friend, Miss Prive.
A "tennis tea" was given on Wednesday evening by a number of our prominent young women. Among those present ware the Misses McLeod, the Missos Boyce, the Misses Cook, the Misses Young, Miss Dickson, the Misses McLeod, Miss Tucker, Miss Uphan, Miss McLeilan, Miss Wodworth and Miss Fulton; Mr. Uphan, Mr. Clark, Mr. Hunt-ley, Mr. Kearney,-Mr. Price, Mr. Woodworth, r. Tucker, Mr. Hal. Uphan, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Frizzle, Mr. McClure, Mr. H. Hoke. Tennis was enjoyed in the carlier part of the even-ing after which the "tea," the party break-ing up at an early hour. ing, after which the "tea;" the party break-ing up at an early hour. Miss Lloyd Treen, of Sydney, a recent grad-uate in violin from Mt. allison, is visiting at the home of Mrs. A. Wheaton. Miss Marie Fullerton, who has been en-joying an extended visit in Amherst, has re-turned to her home.

Mrs. Boss, of Moncton, is visiting friends

Miss Howard returned home from Amherst

on Wednesday. Miss Maud Corbitt, who has been attend-ing the closing of Mt. Allison, has return-ed to her home, after enjoying a pleasure

ed to her none, and the dupbec, have been trip. The Misses Nordin, of Quebec, have been making their friends in town a short visit. Capt. Nordby and Mr. F. C. Miller went to St. John on Monday. Miss McLeod and Miss Wotton, two of our popular teachers, have resigned, much to the regret of all. Miss McLeod takes a position in a New York Academy.

TRURO.

Truro, June 9.—An event which is being Jooked forward to with interest is the Old Folks concert to be given by St. Andrew's Presbyterian choir esbyterian choir. Dr. J. N. McKay,who is not in good health, taking a much needed rest at Rocking-

ham. Miss Alfred Lund, of Middle Musquodoboit,

Miss Alfred Lund, of Middle Musquodoboit, is visiting friends in town. Miss Della Archibald, of California, form-erly of Truro, is spending a few months with relatives and friends here. A farewell tea is to be given in the park to some of the normal school students Friday evening. Prof. E. Stuart has been in Pictou taking charge of the opening of a new pipe organ. He officiated on Sundar and gave a recital on Monday. The students of Miss Whidden, teacher of violin and of Prof. Stuart, piano, gave a recital in the Prephyterian hall Saturday last. Mr. C. D. March, of Mill Village, spent

Mr. C. D. March, of Mill Village, spent Sunday in town, Dr. E. A. Randall has been away with friends on a firming trip to Sheet Harbor. Rev. A. F. Browne, of P. E. Island, was in town this week with his wife and daughter en route to Mahone Bay, where they will reside

Miss Lena Heartz, daughter of Dr. Heartz,

for a few days this week, the guest of her riend, Miss Nora Black. Mrs. Charles A. Gray went to St. John on Saturday to remain for a week with rela-Amherst on Monday. nat city. H. Goudge left town last Wedne Gouge left town task weddes-hn to be present at the Presby-l Assembly. Mrs. Goudge, who ting at the home of Mrs. F. H. entville, for several weeks, ac-tr husbend on his trip. They visit Fredericton before returnohn to be plat Assembly

ng home. After a visit of two weeks in Kentville, at he home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-iam Yould, Mrs. George Wilson returned iome on Tuesday evoning. Master Wille and little Miss Constance were with their mother

liam Yould, Mrs. George Wilson returned home on Tuesday evoning. Master Willie and little Miss Constance were with their mother. A fashionable wedding was consummated at Christ church Wednesday afternoon, when the edifice was crowded with spectators, there being no invited guests, only the im-mediate relatives of the contracting parties. The bride was Miss Clara Beatrice Nagle, daughter of the late Colonel Richard Nagle, daughter of the late colonel Richard Nagle, who for thirty years was stationed at Hali fax, and the groom, Mr. W. Herbert Sangs-ter, is a son of Doctor Sangster, Sackville (N. B.), and one of our leading barristers. Precisely at 4 o'clock the bride, looking very pretty, entered the church leaning on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr. A. E. Jones, Halifax (who gave her away, owing to the unavoidable abserce of her brother, Captain Nagle, of the R. C. R. I. at Fredericton), and gowned in a most charming creation of heavy cream brocade with deep flounce of Limerick lace and several smaller flounces of accordian plaited chifton. The bridal veli also of Limerick lace, was exquisite and was the same one worn by her mother at her wedding in Toronto more than forty years ago. The veli was kept in place by a dia-mond and pearl star, the gift of the groom. The bridesmaids, Miss Albro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Albro, Halifax, and Miss Kathleen Jones, niece of the bride, wore handsome gowns of champagae volle over reseda green silk ,with hats of tuscan and green. The bride's bouquet was of white roses and maiden hair fern. To the brides-maids the groom presented diamond and pearl plins, Mrs. Nagle, mother of the bride, wore a beautiful gown of black corded silk and carried a bouquet of white and purple flowers. The groom was well supported by Mr. E. N. Rhodes, barrister at Amherst, and Mr. W. Geraid Hamitton, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce staff at Windsor. The presented palms, ferns, branches of hawthorn trees in bloom, and white and purple illaxs, the effect being most artistic and lending beaut

of ner unighter, mrs. C. J. Sinteker, church street.
Mrs. Rice, of Bear River, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. C. Munro, Victoria street.
Mrs. Sedwick wife of Dr. Sedgwick, of Tatamagouche, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. John McKeen.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Donking are in Halifax, where Mr. Donkin will attend a meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge.
Mr. and Mrs. Brawn are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a little stranger; it's a girl.
Miss Beatrice McKell, accompanied by her brother, Gordon, left this week for Sackville, where they will remain until after the wedding of Miss Christina McKinnon, which takes place June 16th.
Mrs. R. C. Terrio, who accompanied his mother from Moneton to New York about a month ago, has returned to Amherst.
Mr. P. C. Terrio, who accompanied his mother from Moneton to New York about a month ago, has returned to Amherst.
Mr. and Mrs, T. H. Cochrane went to Halifax on Monday to spend a few days with friends in Halifax and Windeor (N.S.) Mr. and Mrs. McLeod of Truro (N. S.) are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe, Victoria street.
Rev. Cocil Wiggins, of Sackville, spent a portion of this week here the guest of Mr. John McCabe, Victoria street.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Casey, left in the touring automobile for Wentworth on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Casey, left in the touring automobile for Wentworth on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Home.
An interesting event took place at the home of the bride, Eddy street, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when Miss Elsie Carter was married to Mr. Harver Brownell of Fort Lawrence. The bride looked exceedingly well in travelling suit of blue cloth, with picture hat to match, and was given away by her brother, Mr. C. Carter, in the presence of a large number of invited guests. Rev. A. J. Cresswell tied the nuptial knot.After a bountiful lunch had been served the hapy couple left on the maritime express for t Sutherland. Harold Belyea, who has attending the Moffatt-Ba ned to Moncton. atoncton. Montisses Helena and le, are the guest Archibals

Mmock Archibaid. Mr. E. N. Rhodes left Tuesday for Windsor o attend the wedding of Miss Nagle and Mr. H. W. Sangster, which took place at

who will be delighted to welcome her home again. After the ceremony, which was performed by the rector, Rev. S. Weston Jones, and Rev. W. H. Bullock, formerly of H. M. forces at Halifax, the bridal party drove to the home of the bride's mother, where a repast was served. The bride's traveling dress was of pastel green cloth, with trim-mings and gold, and her hat was a most be-coming one, made of green roses. Mr. and Mrs. Sangster left by the Midland express for Truro, and the wedding trip will include Toronto, New York, Washington and the world's fair at St. Louis. On their return they will reside in the residence on King street.

Another pretty wedding took place in St.

AMHERST.

a pleasant yachting trip with friends in the United States. J. E. Kenney, of Halifax, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, arrived in town on Friday and remained until Saturday. Miss Annie Hicks is visiting friends in

Moggins and vicinity. Miss McKinnon is visiting friends in Mala-

Miss McKinhoff is Justice gash (N. S.) Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Ivy Avard, of Moncton, who have been the guest of Mrs. D. C. Allen, Crescent avenue, have returned

FORMER ST. JOHN MINISTER WRITES moderator, who is there. He returned Dr. and Mrs. J. G. McDougall have both Dr. and Mrs. J. G. McDougall have both been quite ill since they went to Scotland, they are now on their way to Marope, and expect to return to Amherst early in July. Mrs. Ward, of Malden (Mass.) is in town and will spend the summer here the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Sillickee, church street. Mrs. Rice, of Bear River, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Munro, Victoria street. OF THIS CITY AND PLOPLE OF HIS FAITH

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1904.

Article by Rev. George Bruce Published in the P. esbyterian, Toronto- Facts Told in Interesting Way by Former Pastor of St. David's Church.

nesses of nature it draws, by a thousand meandering streams, the blue water which sweeps majestically down through "the far-famed St. John valley" to the sea. fourth place in rank among the cities of the British empire in the owenrship of

the British empire in the owenriship of ocean tonnage, the order being London, Liverpool, Glasgow and St. John. After the fire of 1877, which destroyed two-thirds of the city, the old standing in this respect was scarcely regained. The rapid extension of the use of steam in navi-

gation, both in the great lines and in the "ocean tramp," gradually took the trainc from the sailing vessels on the ocean and shipbuilding, for many years the price and wealth of St. John, declined until now it has almost entirely disappeared.

St. John gets its name from the river at whose mouth it stands on the Bay of

Fundy, and the river itself gets the name it bears from its discovery by Champlain and De Monts on St. John's day, June 24, The city intends to celebrate the ter-

centenary of the discovery of its site in the end of June next, and members of the assembly who can remain over will be able to see what St. John is in patriotism and hospitality at her best. The city stands upon and completely occupies a rocky

Rev. Dr. George Bruce-

ninsula, which, running in a southerly

lirection, forces the current of the river bruptly out into the Bay of Fundy.

This rocky projection rises somewhat

nd gives the city a picturesque and ro-nantic appearance. Visitors are often

appreci

The Beautiful St John. The grandeur of this magnificent rive is impressive and inspiring in the highes legree. Words seem worthless to the paenger who stands on the deck of one he fine steamers which sail up and dow upon its bosom every day. The valley i on an average five miles or more across and on its slopes one of the finest an

most beautiful portions of the province i spread in farm land and hill and dale ometimes the sweep or bend of the val ley is eight or ten miles in view up an down, and the scene or vista which is apread before us is one of surpassing love iness. In summer and autumn the boat

are laden with the farm produce goin, down to the market in St. Jonn, so that their forward decks become like floatin bazaars of golden and green luxurianc Passengers, of course, in large numbers and continually coming on board and goin

off to their homes. There are stoppin alaces and regular wharves, but the pe ple do not trouble to go far to these con veniences. They come out in their boats and are caught hold of by the "boat hook," which catches the nose of the boat and swings it alongside the steamer. This exciting experience is not enjoyed without appreciable danger at times. The famed "Reversible Falls" are at the

point where the river is spanned by the fine Suspension and Cantilever bridges, from which another grand view can be ob

This feature is probably a "Hapax Lego menon" in the story of nature's achieve ments. There is perhaps not another in stance of a stream falling alternately u and down the river. Be this as it may and down the river. Be this as it may, however, here it may be seen any and every day. Many people who are familiar enough with the fact do not comprehend the cause. It is simply this—the rocky sides of the river at this point come very near one another, so that the river rushes

Montreal or Toronto. It is easy to suggest amalgamation and doubtless the Steamship, Company's steamers, ocean boats, have plied between Boston, Port-land and St. John for over thirty years, union of two or more would really strengthen the church as a whole, but all o or three trips a week, without a single re most tenacious of their congregations raditions, none more so than the weaker such a record may serve to allay nes who would be called upon to sur

ministers.

terror and almost superstitious and ral dread which has enshrouded the ender them in the event of such a change, In all of them there is a vigorous religiour life and so keen is the wholesome rivalry ay of Fundy to so many people. in good works that it is believed that there is scarcely a single Presbyterian in

Halifax, somewhat nearer Liverpool, with a longer land haul and a somewhat quick er passage; St. John for heavy freight with its waterway of 300 miles inland toward our productive centres and western prov inces. How inconsistent to spend untold millions on widening and deepening our canals and leave an ocean canal of 300 miles ready dug to our hand by nature out of our national assets and equipment! Who

Atlas of old bore the burden of the world uncomplainingly upon his back, and his ocean will willingly carry to the world the burthen of beneficience, which we, through the goodness of God, are able t

The Presbyterian Church Here.

Presbyterianism in St. John dates from ts A. U. C., 1783, when Loyalist refugee settled around its harbor and converted the little fishing village of Par Town into a busy port of 5,000 souls. In 1874 a gran of certain lots on the east side of Queen square was made to certain parties for the purpose of erecting thereon a Presby-terian church. The building was begun but not completed. The land is now built over and is held by St. Andrew's church. Until 1817 the Presbyterians worshipped in Trinity church along with the Angli-cans, and when Rev. George Burns, broth-er of the late Dr. Robert Burns, of Knox College, came out as their first minister there was a formal and courteeus cond here was a formal and courteous send there was a formal and courteous send-off given to them. Dr. Burns was a parish minister of the old school, dignified and affable, accustomed to move in the best society, and was therefore greatly respect-ed by all classes. Many of the leading Anglican families held pews in St. An-drew's church and worshipped there reg-ularly, for the different hours of service, nerbase designedly arranged nervice.

ularly, for the different hours of service, perhaps designedly arranged, permitted them to do so. This friendly feeling be-tween the two historic churches of Bri-tain is still strong in St. John. Sprung mainly from Puritan, Scotch and Scoto-Irish stock, and unexposed to the in-fluences that tended to modify the ex-panding church of the West, St. John Presbyterians have maintained many of the characteristic traits of a former period cf church life. Coming into their midst more than twenty years ago, the writer was struck by their reverent manner in worship, their appreciation of thoughtful and, evangelical preaching, their readiness to adopt new methods if these commend-ed themselves to their judgment and their disinclination to make any changes simply because others did so. Althour hard

WOODSTOCK TOWN COUNCIL. Underwriters Suggest That a Fire Limit Be

on Tuesday. They are satisfied with the decision not to refer the fisheries case to

he city, students and domestics excepted,

RESULT OF CONFERENCE.

who is not known to one or other of

Made, and a Conference is to Be Held With the Secretary--Other Maiters Dealt With.

Woodstock, June 10-The town council neld a meeting tonight, Mayor Lindsay

in the chair. Marshal Kelly reported as collections for May, taxes \$246.40, licenses \$60. Coun. Stevens, chairman of finance com-mittee, recommended that G. W. van-

wart be given a rebate of \$11, he having paid his school tax for eleven years after

WELL SATISFIED WITH will tell us the cost of such a waterway Let us roll upon the shoulders of the At-lantic billows the growing volume of our vast provisions and let them carry it to the markets of the other lands. Messrs. Tweedie and Pugsley So

send to its waiting millions.

Express Themselves About Halifax Fisheries Award. Ottawa, June 12-(Special)-Premier Tweedie and Doctor Pugsley left for Mont-real on Saturday. It is understood that they are going to Boston, and will return

this town, is visiting

a former pastor of this town, is visiting Miss Blanche McKenzie. Miss Bessie Murray has gone to Halifax to visit her brothers. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bentley have gone to Montreal to attend the commencement ex-cresses of McGill.

Montreal to attend the commencement ex-ercises of McGill. Miss Lizzie Cummings, daughter of Hon. C. N. Cummings, was in town Monday a guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Urquhart. The first tea of the Golf Club was given last week at Spruce Hill, Lorndale golf links. Mr. W. H. Wooley and family have again taken un residence in town

Mr. W. H. Wooley and family have again taken up residence in fown. Mrs. F. A. Laurence, wife of the speaker of the house, was successful in a prize com-petition in connection with the Woman's Magazine, and has won a trip to the St. Louis Exposition.

SYDNEY.

Sydney, June 8-Miss Jean McDougall, of Truro, is visiting relatives in this city. Mrs. J. H. Marr, of Moncton, has leased the Bourinot house on the Explanada, and will make her home in Sydney. Mr. R. L. Ritchie left for Halifax last Saturday, being called home on account of the death of his father, Hon. Judge Ritchie. Mr. and Mrs. James Clark left on Tuesday for Montreal, where they will spend several weeks. Mrs. A. C. Ross arrived home last week from an extended visit to her daughter in

Amherst, N. S., June & A very fashionable and interesting event took place at Tidnish, on Tuesday, June 7th when, Miss May, daughter of Mr. Robert Baxter, was united in marriage to Mr. Osborne Moffat, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moffat, of this town. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Cecil Wiggins, of Sackville, in the church at Tidnish. Montrean, where they will spend sorthal weeks. Mrs. A. C. Ross arrived home last week from an extended visit to her daughter in Hamilton (Ont.) She was accompanied by Mrs. Cann and little daughter. Miss Vivian Ross, who spent last year in Upper Canada, is home again. Mr. A. G. Massie, of Fredericton, spent Inst week in Sydney. Mrs. Frame, of Newfoundland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. H. McDougall, Whitney avenue.

The ceremony was performed by the rev. Ceel Wiggins, of Sackville, in the church at Tidnish. The marriage will take place in St. Mark's church, at Mount Whatley, Wednesday, June 15th, at 8 o'clock, of Mr. Justin Carter of Amherst, to Miss Maggie second daughter of Mr. William Miner, of West-morland Point. Miss' Alice Crease, who is visiting her brother, Mr. A. J. Crease, has been at the closing of Mount Allison Ladics' College, awarded the first prize for highest general average for the year, open to all students taking three or more literary studies. Mrs. A. J. Cresswell is visiting in New Glasgow, the guest of her brother, Mr. John Taylor, C. E., and Mrs. Taylor. 'Mr. A. Seaman, Hatfield and bride, who were fnarried at River Herbert on Thursday evening, were in town on Friday. They pro-ceeded on Saturday for Cobequid Mountains, where they will spend their honeymoon. Miss Odgen and Miss Henderson left Sat-urday on a visit to friends in Boston (Mass.) her sister, Mrs. H. H. McDougall, Whitney avenue. Mrs. Fred. Wright, of Park street, will leave this week for Truro, where she will make her future home. Mrs. Wright has many friends who will sincerely regret her removal from Sydney. A very pretty home wedding took place on Wednesday morning at 11 0'clock at "Pern-dell," the residence of Capt. Worgan, R. N. when his daughter, Miss Ethel, was united in wedlock to Mr. Edwin L. Glipin, property agent of the D. I. & S. Co. The bride look-ed charming in a dress of white silk, with veil and Illies of the valley. She was at tended by her sister, Miss Mabel Worgan, who wore pale green silk voile with trim-mings of cream silk. Rev. & A. Bowman, curate of St. Alban's church, Whitney pier, supported the groot. After a wedding lunch-eon had been served the happy young couple left by fast express for upper Canada. The groom's present to the bride was a pearl necklace, and to the bridesmaid a pearl cres-cent. (Mass.) Mr. J. M. Curry has returned home from

cent. Mrs. and Miss Gilpin, of Halifax, were in Sydney this week having come to attend the marriage of Mr. E. L. Gilpin to Miss Wor-

gan. Miss Trites, of Mulgrave, is visiting at

"Ferndell." Mr. E. C. Moxham, of New York, is at present in Sydney. He is on his way to Labrador.

WINDSOR.

Windsor, June 9-Mr. Claude K. Eville, of the Union Bank of Halifax branch at St. John, came to town last Friday to spend a week at the home of his brother, Mr. W. A. E. Eville, who intends leaving with his fam-ily the latter part of the month for New Unrest

Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Longley and little Miss Kathrine returned to Bridgewater yes-

terday morning. Mrs. William Sangster has returned hom-from a very pleasant visit with Mrs. Esson

at "Elmhurst." F. O. Burgess was here over Sunday, having arrived from Sussex on Friday evening. Miss Mary Schurman, of Truro, was here

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members of your own mithe it. Mention this paper family kno Mr. Edgar Rogers spent Sunday in Mode-ton visiting friends. The many friends of Mrs. J. A. Dickey will regret to learn she is quite ill. Mr. John McKeen left on Saturday to visit his home in Tatamagouche (N. S.) and to meet his prother, the new Presbyterian nts in stamps to Dept. 6, and send y, Bowmanville, Ont., for a Stott & J useful Booklet, "Cancer, Its Causes and Cure."

ndsor Wednesday. The marriage took place on Wednesday ernoon at 4 o'clock at the home of B. ni, the home of the bride, where Miss nel Jean Bent was married to Mr. J. Rus-l Embree. Rev. Dr. Chapman performed a ceremony. The bride was charmingly rned in ivory Satin, elegantly trimmed with le veil and orange blossoms and carried bouquet of pink roses. Miss Emma Em-e, robed in white slik and carried bouquet of pink roses, supported the bride. and orange blossoms and carried bouquet of pink roses, supported the bride. the mr. Elmore Sillicker attended the bom. The house was elaborately decor-d with spring blossoms and the marriage rety stood under a bell of apple blossoms. ter the ceremony the large number of ests proffered congratulations and a rich d dainty supper was served. The bride s handsomely remembered by her numer-s friends, including a substantial cheque om her father. The happy pair left for a p to various parts of New Brunswick and dided States. Miss Bessie Pridham has gone to West-le (N. S.), where she will open up a class art.

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ars. Otts Schurman and Miss Allie Schur-n, who have been the guests of Mrs. John Taylor, Acadia street, has returned to ir home in Springhill. av. V. E. Harris, formerlv pastor of ist's church here, spent Thursday in n the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Bliss. He irned to his home in Bedford (N. S.) in evening.

Mrs. Elliott, of Pugwash, is the guest of Mrs. D. C. Ward, Chandler street.

BAD BLOOD.

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fimbs and quickened breath. Surrounding the city on the north is a commanding amphitheatre or rocky ram-part, known as "Mount Pleasa t." Here one may find the residences of many of the older and more wealthy families, wao have been allured to seek the magnificent view of the city, the harbor and the bay. The fresh nure air and the southern exposure The Root of Most Troubles That Afflict Mankind.

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resh pure air and the southern exposure or their lawns and gardens at the ex-Bad blood is the mother of fifty dise ense of a climb and a twenty-minute walk causes disease wherever your body is

instead of "the cars." On the western spur of this escarpme from pir on the western spir of this escarpheni stands "Fort Howe," sunburnt and deso-late, like some theological credendum of the past, sile and forgotten, but telling by its place and existence a sublime story neuralgia

and devotion. low "The Fort," and from on the narrow wooden sidewalk a yards away may be got one of the est and most comprehensive views of the ity east and west, indeed of the entire city east and west, indeed of the entire harbor and its environment. Readers of The Presbyterian, particularly members of assembly, may be urged to take the cars to near the "Bell Tower" and brave the ascent. "Excelsior" may be recalled the while, and the shade of Longfellow

the while, and the shade of Longfellow apostrophised, and—if the day be clear—on turning round at the resting place, they will thank us as they look on as fair a scene as their eyes ever beheld. At our feet to the right we see the main street of Portland, "North End," running out to Indiantown once Particum the The harbor of St. John, with its stern rock-bound walls, and the pulse and through and flow of its restless waters, is at one the heart and the life blood of the city. Strange to say it has been the subject of attack so often that a shadow till re-

street of Portland, "North End, running out to Indiantown, once Parrtown, the oldest or earliest settlement in St. John. To the left, we follow the grand rampart of the Ridge running round beyond Courte-nay Bay, down to the Bay of Fundy. Within the embrace of the left arm of the circumpulation lies St. John with her he circumvallation lies St. John, with her

churches, her wharves, her streets, her public buildings, her squares, her ware houses, beautiful as a fairy scene, washed by the alternating pulses of the tide and the river-the harbor blue and foam-THE ST. CROIX. streaked, her hope and her glory, a har

bor in which a man-of-war can swing round upon her anchor chains at the turn Calais, June 10-Wednesday, June 9, marked the 200th anniversary of the de-struction of the French settlements on the St. Croix by Col. Church. Entering the St. Croix by Col. Church. Entering

Straight for the ocean. Across the harbor lies "Carleton," or St. John West, the terminus of the Canadian Pacific railway, which has extensive wharfage, docking and storage facilities, while away out beyond, in the mouth of the river, lies Partridge Island, the home of the for simula with its discussion. Passamaquoddy Bay on the night of June 7, 1704, with a small army of English and Indians from Massachusetts and taking the inhabitants by surprise, he moved quickly up the river, capturing, killing or driving away the French and their Inthe river, hes Partridge Island, the home of the fog signal with its dismal melody, so long managed by its genial engineer, "Jamie Wilson," who for so many years has given a hearty welcome to all visitors to his little sea-girdled domain. On this island also is the quarantine for sickness dian allies; and breaking up the fishing and trading establishment of Sieur Michel Cartier that stood at the head of tidewater and probably gave employment to all the fishers and trappers of the Passa-maquody tribe. He continued his de-vastations on the morning of the 9th by a or other causes. On the height of Carleton is the historic

Fort La Tour, the scene of the heroic de-fence of Madame La Tour and of the treacherous massacre of her brave soldiers. The place is now occupied by a Martell the Bay of Fundy coast. Church's expedi-tion which was carried out in a spirit of has decided that St. John is to be fortified and that Partridge Island will be a stronghold of defence. The river is a feature of the city which

Halifax is one of the most capacious and commodious harbors on the coast and The river is a teature of the city which must not be overlooked. It is possibly a pride, pardonable though it be, which has named the St. John the "Hudson of Can-ada," as the latter has in turn been styled "the Rhine of America," but sober truth causes one who knows the three rivers not absolutely safe. St. John is also large, and owing to its tides and river current flows perfectly free from ice, so that as a da," as the latter has in turn been styled the Rhine of America," but sober truth suses one who knows the three rivers not hesitate to associate the glorious stream f New Brunswick in this famous triffu-harbors on these coasts of North America harbors on these coasts of North America -no more, no less. The number of acc

vian category. The St. John river is more than 4,500 miles in length, some of its main tribu-taries being in the State of Maine, which taries being tare taries being taries being tarie

through a narrow gorge. And as the vo ume of water cannot get through the oper ing fast enough a virtual dam is forme by the water above, which flows through the narrow throat of the river. Of cour the wide mouth of the harbor allows to escape easily, so that the level is fa

"Courtenay Bay," running up from the bay on the east side of the city, is deeply filled at high tide and almost completes the circuit of water, leaving an isthmus of about ten minutes' walk across. to escape easily, so that the level is far below that above the defile. Now for the sequel. When the tide, of 25 or 30 feet of the Bay of Fundy, turns and rolls in with its mighty voltrenuously from the water on all sides ume, it soon fills the harbor mouth as the ocean swell pulses inward, and as now the level of the water is raised highest in the outer or seaward basin, it first meets are of another sensation mingling with heir delight as they look in vain for a evel skreet to relieve their overtaked imbs and quickened breath. and stops the downward flow through gorge, and soon the river, powerful as its volume, is stilled and overwhelmed a the ocean to which it was hurrying por down upon it in its o'ermastering tide, an

the fall is now up the stream, salt wat being discernable far up the river.

This article is not supposed to have an thing to do with the history or the pe

ple, nevertheless, one element which

ters into the upmake and composition the population may be mentioned even

the risk of its being a repetition. Th United Empire Loyalists, who landed in

St. John in their voluntary exile over 10 years ago, were the first detachment o

these patriots who, through loyalty to th impire, the throne and the flag of Grea

Britain, gave up all and came to seek a home in Canada in protest against the revolution in the United States. In a

year or so about thirty thousand of them had come to Canada. The landing of the Loyalists in St. John

will be celebrated in connection with the tercentenary of the time already referred

cently had settled on its name. The motive or the cause of this is pro

ably a complex one. So deep has it been however, that false statistics of the char

acter and soundings of the harbor had got a place in the admiralty charts. No

one seemed to be able to account for thes

errors or misrepresentations in what is the veritable Bible of the world's commerce.

On the protest and appeal of the people an admiral was sent out. He had little to do with the city. He appeared unher alded and disappeared when his sounding

It would, of course, be out of place t

say a word about a controversy which is full of electricity. This ought to be said in regard to the subject. The harbors of St. John and Halifax, as well as the

other ports of the maritime provinces, ought to be better known and far

more highly valued by the people of Can-ada than they have been or are today. It

is a strange fact but a fact nevertheles

that we are almost better acquainted wit!

our western possessions than with tho

of the east. Have we not room enough in our hearts and our hopes for both? Un

ique and priceless as the west is with its boundless possibilities, it is safe to say

nificent Atlantic ports to us.

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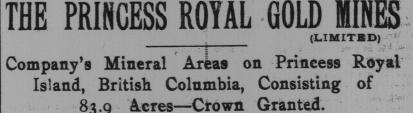
Halifax and St. John

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disinclination to make any changes simply because others did so. Although some-what slow to accept innovations they are what they do undertake they may be re-lied upon to stand by. The Christian En-deavor Society, the Young People's Guild, and the Boys' Brigade have here some of and the Boys' Brigade have here some of their oldest representatives, and several features of the general Sabbath School to make a seizure of goods for taxes due.

work of the church were first tested in the Presbytery of St. John. The Presbyterian population of the city

may be set down as between seven and eight thousand. This is divided among eight churches, consequently none of the congregations would be considered large in



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We have delayed offering this stock to the public until the mine had passed the experimental stage, and the cash returns from the smelter gave positive assurance of its being a sound business proposition. Samples of the ore and the smelter returns can be seen at our office. Reports

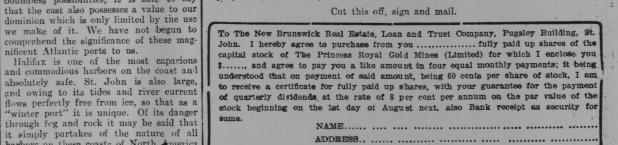
Samples of the ore and the smelter returns can be seen at once. Reports of the Mining Experts upon the property will be sent on application. This stock was purchased before its value had been as certainly demonstrated by the cash returns from the Smelter as it is now proved to be, and HAS A MUCH HIGHER VALUE than when we purchased it. We offer it for sale in blocks of not less than 160 shares at the price of 50 cents per share, payable as follows: ONE-FIFTH CASH; and ONE-FIFTH MONTHLY EXTENDING OVER, FOUR FOUND UNCLUE TO A DEPEND AND THE SECTION OF THE POUR MONTHS, and WE GUARANTEE FOR THREE YEARS QUARTERLY DIVID-ENDS beginning on the 1st of August next at the rate of EIGHT PER CENT. PER ANNUM on the par value of the stock, being at the RATE OF SIXTEEN PER. CENT. UPON THE INVESTMENT at the above price.

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D. C. Allen, Crescent avenue, have returned home.
A cablegram received Thursday announced the safe arrival at Liverpool (Eng.), of Mr. Harvey L. Hewson, president of the Hewson woolen mills.
At the annual meeting of the W. F. M. S. of St. Stephen's church held on the 3rd inst., the Rev. George Wood gave an address, and the officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mr. George Cole, president; Mrs. Downey, 1st vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Froggart, treasurer and Mrs. D. McGregor, secentary. At the close of the meeting Miss Heavisto gave a plano solo, and ice cream and cake were served.
Miss Edgen and Miss Goodwin are visiting friends in Boston (Mass.)
The Rev. J. T. Dimock, the new assistant pastor of the Baptist church, arrived in town on Friday and started upon his new duties on Tuesday.
The Rev. A. J. Cresswell has returned from a trip to Truro (N. S.)
Mrs. Chapman, Lawrence street, entertained a number of the young friends of her little durchter Miss Ethel, on Saturday affinon. It being the occasion of her birthday.
The Misses Ethel and May Manship visit to the Indians at Salmon Falls, where he burned a great quantity of fish which they had prepared for winter use; and then left to do what damage he could the for a data and the set of the set day. The Misses Ethel and May Manship spent Sunday in Sackville the guest of their to the other Acadian settlements along the Bay of Fundy coast. Church's expedigrandmother. Mrs. McFadden. of Annapolis Royal is spending some weeks in town the guest of Mrs. B. C. Munro, Victoria street. Mrs. Percy Smith left this week for Hampton (N. B.), where she will spend the venge was provoked by French and Inian attacks upon the defenseless villages Hampton (N. B.), where she will spend the summer months.
Mrs. John Darling, of Rothesay (N. B.), is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. J.
Moran, Lawrence street.
Mr. Larning Christie has returned home from Acadia College at Wolfville (N. S.)
Mrs. E. A. Haistead, of Moncton. passed through Amherst on Saturday on her way home from a visit with friends in western Nova Scotia.
Mr. Edgar Rogers spent Sunday in Moncton visiting friends. Maine, though the French were not

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WHERE DOES THE CITY STAND

Where does the city stand? It is a party to certain agreements with the C. P. R. In the event of that corporation failing to carry out its part of these agreements, the city has a means of redress. The C. P. R. has once more informed St. John flatly and plainly that it will do nothing. It will build no wharves. And it will not guarantee interest on the cost of wharves which the city builds unless it another large concession and is permitted to hold all of the Sand Point harbor frontage which it now occupies or controls. Mr. McNicoll, approached by the Mayor, in regard to the matter building at least one wharf as possible, replied speedily company did not care to enter upon any such arrangement at present. The C. P. R., then, stands pat. "What we have, we hold," is the dictum of the company's officers, and they add: "We not build; we will not co-operate with the city in building-unless we can

get another slice of harbor property. This attitude, like the previous attitude Mr. McNicoll, is unfortunate. It lends and his general popularity would prevent

quet audie

tion or delay. The purpose vesterday was toric stages in the work of the church last conference in which all the Methodist ministers of the West will meet in on innual gathering. So great has been th he Commons. Hon. Mr. Fisher's conduc development of the branches of the church ad been periously misrepresented: Lord in this conference that it has been deer ofulnose in Canada is cone ed advisable to have three conference No matter what his cause for dissatis where one existed before, and the division will accordingly be made at some he course followed by Lord Dundonald of the sessions during the week." in criticizing a cabinet minister in the The more pressing the work become resence of his subordinates, at a banquet the greater will be the need of united ac-

able he had sought redress for is fancied grievance in the proper quan er and in the proper manner-was inde we may have no "wild west" in Canada. But it is not alone in the west that ad-From Lord Dundonald's speech the pub-

vantages will be reaped when the present ic was led to infer that Mr. Fisher had urped the authority of another minister nd used it improperly, for political reathe people. sons, to further the appointment of an ncomptent party man at the expense of a THE "LITTLE CANADIAN" VIEW. ompetent officer of the other political The Toronto Telegram takes a "little aith. How different the facts are will be

een from a perusal of the extended ac-Canadian" view of the proposal to ap point a Canadian as commander of the debate which appears on an forces in Canada. The Telegram's Canaother page. To tell the story briefly, Mr. acting Minister of Militia, dianism is expressed in the following:-"The great question with a Canadian would be the question of bread and butter. A Canadian's sense of duty to himself and family would come into conflict with poke and wrote for Sir Frederick Border at the latter's request, and simply preented the improper appointment of a not fitted to be a major o his sense of duty to the volunteer service There is no such conflict in Lord Dun-donald's case, and he is free, as no Cananilitia, and did not desire the position but had been put forward for political tian could be free, to indulge in the virtu purposes. The disclosure of these facts of an could be free, to induige in the virtue of plain speaking. The partisan tyranny that resents independence of word, thought or action may throw Lord Dundonald into the street, but Lord Dundonald has some place else to go. A Canadian General Of-ficer Commanding could have no real inclears Mr. Fisher from the charges recklessly and unjustifiably lodged against him at a military dinner by the officer

ommanding the militia and bound by ficer Commanding could have no real in-dependence of word, thought or action, every soldierly precedent to set a good example for the men of the service. and 'will always be too subservient to It looks as though Lord Dundonald's the pique over his discovery that he was not nto the street, and adependent of the government of Canada This is objectionable in that it asserts had made him an easy victim of men in the belief that a Canadian search of a club with which to belabor would necessarily be of the government. Lord Dundonald's posi more limited usefulness than a British tion is worse than had been guessed. It ommander. That is not sound Canadian was known when he appealed to a bandoctrine. A British officer and a Canadian nce in the fashion related. that officer would have exactly the same liberty he could not be right. That he was so and exactly the same duties and limitaentirely without excuse as he is now

tions. Neither can set himself up as su proved to have been, could not well be perior to the government which appoints him The Dundonald incident argues noth-It may be that he, and those who gave him encouragement, believed his efficiency against or in favor of Canadian officers as

the shocking spectacle at Sainte Scholas "This conference," says the Winni tique. The Nationaliste should take care peg Telegram, "will mark one of the his lest it encourage some other Belanger to make more work for the hangman. in the West, inasmuch as this will be the

ONCE BITTEN, TWICE SHY.

It appears that Canada is to be invited to another Alaska boundary tribunal-i the Americans can arrange it. The New York Sun discovers that we "are manifest ing a disposition to maintain proprietary rights in Hudson Bay." That is to say Canada is manifesting a disposition t hold and profit by her own territory There would seem to be nothing surprise Principal Patrick said the other day, that ing or improper in such a proceeding, not is it clear why the Sun, which may re member the Panama steal and similar transactions, should now attempt to que tion Canada's sovereignty over Huds tration of forces laboring for the good of Bay. The Sun discusses our title, and

"The Laurier bill proposes a license fee to be enforced against all aliens whaling in those waters or using the Canadian shore for trying out blubber obtained at sea beyond the three mile limit. The mission of the Neptune is to ascertain the conditions and the extent of America activities in the vicinity. The Canadian attitude opens a possibility, that anothe commission will be necessary at no distant date. If Canada shows a strong inclina tion to stand by her claims, a highly in teresting situation is likely to result." "A highly interesting situation," the will soon confront us. The Sun's cool as sumption that Canada would consent to another reference to "an impartial tribunal" in this matter would be amusin did it not represent American jingo opi ion. It may be assumed that the action of the Dominion government is taken no partisan tyranny that could throw him to establish sovereignty-which is already established-but to prevent the possibilit of any such question as the Sun seeks to raise. In the case of Alaska our neighbor had taken possession of certain territor when no one was looking, and possessio was the strongest point they had to urge in favor of a tribunal such as was apnointed.

It was the American humor under the ircumstances to say that there was "nothing to arbitrate." That will be Canada's position in regard to Hudson Bay. And as arbitration will be unnecessary, there ing against British officers as such or certainly will be no shadow of excuse for another commission of "jurists of repute,"

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of 1871. When it Northumberland. He has been a director of the British South Africa Company to pay a great war in since 1898. His estate in Northumberland contains 17,600 acres. In 1899 he pub London andits to make the navment at lished a book entitled Hubert Hervey, a London, to avoid depleting its Rerlin own supply of gold, drew on English Memoir. M. A. P., of which T. P. O'Conredits outstanding in Germany. Thus nor is editor, in its issue of June 4 has Ferman bankers found much of the gold the following very interesting sketch of paid to the Prussian government on Countess Grey:-

low their example. The girl cannot. was murdered. The worst fact remains.

JUNE 15, 19°4

Samuel de Champlain's ship takes form at Indiantown where the Indian canoes were the only craft in 1604. It will be interesting to see the big ship of 300 years. ago cheek by jowl with a modern man-ofwar.

h Bay. And sesary, there of excuse for s of repute," which, like r, might be the foreign markets, especially Paris, have the markets, especially Paris, have the markets of the fall of the foreign markets, especially Paris, have the markets of the foreign markets of the fall of the foreign markets of the markets of the foreign markets of the markets of the foreign markets of the markets of the foreign not enlarge his political influence.

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color to the statement, frequently heard in St. John, that the C. P. R. wants everything in sight.

The city alone can afford to spend no more money for harbor improvements. It has done enough. But the city can ill Lord Dundonald's position either to carry afford to wait another tide. It does not matters with a high hand, or, failing that, desire to face another and yet another to flagrantly violate his duty by such a year when steamers will be prevented speech to his inferiors. from coming to this port by the cry-true

Lord Dundonald either believed himself or false-that the docking facilities are insufficient. Possibly the C. P. R. imagines strong enough to dictate, or he was tired of his occupation in Canada. He will be that, in these circumstances, the people of St. John can be "held up"-that they can going home to England before long. Everyone will regret that he made such a lesso be forced to come to the company's terms. necessary. No Canadian can well regret If any such belief exists it is extremely the government's announced determination fill-founded. to vindicate its dignity and its authority

Whatever is to happen in the future, it would be well for the aldermen to dis-Lord Dundonald has simply committed cover just where the city stands in regard to the control of all the Sand Point propsuicide.

erty. If any one of the agreements made heretofore with the C. P. R. is defective that fact should be known. Any agree ment, with any company, made in the future, will be regarded as of uncertain value as long as the full validity of any existing agreement is open to question.

A movement is on foot among the aldermen which should at least dissipate some of the uncertainty which marks the rela tions between the city and the railroad bly to amend its resolution on the subject company. Alderman Macrae has suggested on several occasions that the city pay t the company the sum of \$50,000 and rethe Presbyterians, Methodist and Congre sume control of berths Nos. 3 and 4 which gational churches, but open the way for can be done by giving a year's notice. The city already has power, to col other churches as well. The difficultie lect wharfage charges at berths Nos. 1 and 2, and has refrained from exercising it because heretofore it

as thought unwise to collect at two berths and impose no charges at the others. But if control of Nos. 3 and 4 were resumed, as the aldermen say can be done under the agreement by the repayment of \$50,000, the city could then put upon the winter port business such charges as are collected, say, at the government pier.

It is likely this movement will take form at the next council meeting. At the same time the aldermen might well consider the whole question of the future of the harbor. The value of all existing agreements should be made known. It may be thought advisable to petition the government to nationalize the port, and some of the aldermen believe that the government would consider any reasonable proposal which the city might make along that line. Certainly one railroad com pany, even though it is the principa freight carrier to St. John at present, must not be permitted to monopolize ter minal space or to stand in the city's way when a general policy of harbor development is adopted. The transportation com mission when it was here impressed upon the aldermen the importance of guarding the harbor against railway monopoly. The commissioners' advice is reinforced by recent developments.

HIS USEFULNESS GONE.

The debate Friday in the House, re garding the Dundonald-Fisher episode, made clear the important features of controversy which will lead inevitably to the resignation or dismissal of the officer commanding the forces. When the government took the matter up yesterday it was not with the purpose of dealing with Lord Dundonald, or deciding what should be Methodist church, which is now in session

ing officer will not be permitted to mak him when he attempted to rule where of the militia a domain in which to exer his duty imposed only obedience. If any cise his independent authority. such belief prevailed it was thoroughly It should not be difficult to secure for dissipated yesterday. No self-respecting government could permit an officer in

CHURCH UNION.

An incident which aroused much favor

able comment during the recent session o

the Presbyterian assembly was the visi

of an influential delegation from the Ar

glican church, and the cordial greeting

exchanged by the representatives of th

two great denominations. Indeed it was

this visitation which prompted the assen

of church union, so that it would embrac

consideration of union not only between

onference with the representatives o

in the way of organic union were not min

imised, but the spirit of fraternity pre

Now comes the announcement that th

Anglican synod of Toronto last week

unanimously adopted a resolution approv

ing of church union in the abstract. The

Mail and Empire report says:

vailed.

the post a Canadian entirely capable of filling the office with wisdom and large sefulness. It would be easier to find a British officer with a more imposing war record than most Canadians, but it has been difficult to find and keep one who

understands Canada and Canadians and guides himself accordingly. The Telegram's comment is somewhat in line with that of certain London journals which are now engaged in lecturing us upon our impertinence in bearing with a government which declines to permit Lord Dundonald to enlarge the circle of his authority at So far as his official life in Canada goes

will. The commanding officer is a great soldier-but he is going the way of most of his predecessors who would not play unless they could have it all their own way.

MURDERERS REALLY HANG THEMSELVES.

It appears that Mr. Henri Bourassa i displeased because a man named Belanger was executed for murder at Sainte Scho lastique last week. It is Mr. Bourassa's whim to describe the murderer as a victim and the hangman as a drunken assassin. The Nationaliste, Mr. Bourassa's organ, prints an article dated at Sainte Scholastique, a part of which is as follows:-

"A murder (referring to the hanging) was committed here under the most shameful circumstances. While under the influence of liquor an Englishman named Radcliffe, who arrived in Sainte Scholastique last Thursday, killed a farmer of St. Eustache. * * * Horror of horrors! more than 300 persons witnessed the mur-der and no one made an attempt to rescue the unfortunate man. * * *Radcliffe was the unfortunate man. * paid by another party to commit this assassingtion. * * It is said that he spent the following day in drink, which

"The matter was introduced by Rev Dr. Langtry, an earnest champion of the he purchased with the price of bloodmovement, who detailed the work that had been done along the lines of union Mr. Bourassa's view is that the hang-Hon. S. H. Blake, in seconding the res man is not an admirable character. In lution, declared that they all had a sincer that he is no doubt correct. But he evi desire for greater union. He felt that the dently desires to convey the impression

time had arrived when Christians should that Belanger, the murderer, was a martyr. sink their little differences and look to Probably the Nationaliste's version of the one common Lord and Master." hanging will arouse some maudlin sympa-The resolution adopted was as follows thy for the murderer among the more ignorant of its subscribers, but the pro "That this Synod offers its hearty con

ratulations to the Presbyterian, Meth priety of so distorting the gravest penalty dist and Congregational brethren, on the prospect of the speedy attainment of the union of these three communions in one of the law must be doubted. The hangman is no more than the rope. The law kills The hangman is but an instrument.

body. "They feel that such a consummation to the world of From the tenor of the article, a part of will be a proclamation to the world of the evil of that spirit of division which which has been reproduced, one infers that as shattered the Christian host-ha its author would have been pleased had lienated brethren-is a direct contradic tion of the will of our Blessed Lord. "And this Synod earnestly prays th the spectators intervened to save the murderer. It is but a step farther to say that he was perfectly justified in committing Great Head of the Church so to po the murder for which he was condemned, out the spirit of brotherly union and co

and that the community in which he lived cord upon all Christian people that the union for which our Blessed Lord s should have invited him to a banquet and earnestly prayed, may be speedily con-summated—that the world may see it, and bestowed upon him a purse of gold and a believe that the Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world." diamond ring. If Mr. Bourassa's journal desires to encourage murder it is for the

As already stated in this paper, one of the great factors in drawing the churches be permitted to go. A hanging is a very shocking spectacle. A hangman is not a together is the rapid growth of population in the west. The Presbyterians found it popular character. But the spectacle and reserves, London, instead of taking for itself the presbyteries, those of Calgary and Edmon- gers will but think twice before they go gold about to leave the United States, di about shortening the lives of their neighton, and it was stated that other divisions would be necessary very soon. The Man-itoba and Northwest conference of the saying that to commit murder in Canada Japan's gold has been placed at the dis bors and thereby proving the truth of the is to commit suicide as well. It was posal of the Russian government." done in his case. That will be done in in Winnipeg, is facing the same prob. Balanger who was solely responsible for

Senators Lodge and Turner, might be politicians of tail-twisting records, pledged in advance to find for their countrymen "Once bitten twice shy" will be Canada's position in regard to any such discussion as the Sun affects to think necessary.

WARNING TO MR. HAYS.

As a result of the enquiry by Judge Winchester, into the charge that Cana dian engineers were ignored in connection with the survey on the Grand Trunk Pacific, Mr. G. A. Kyle, the chief of staff on the division west of Winnipeg has resigned, and such papers as the Toronto Globe and Montreal Herald are tendering some pointed advice to General Manager Hays.

Mr. Kyle was the man who wrote this to his American friends: "We are in the unpleasant position where it is advisable to fill minor positions with natives, and are, therefore, rather handicapped."

The Montreal Herald is of opinion that ome other American engineers have adopted the same principle as that which actuated Mr. Kyle, with the result "that the best that has been planned. The meetthey have looked after their own friends ing last evening showed that most promis from across the border for the fat jobs, ing progress has been made, but the feelbut have been unfortunately compelled to employ "natives" for minor positions." and it will not be surprised if they find the opening day now is, and how essential it useful to change their point of view, or if more "natives" should be employed, "perhaps in even better than minor positions."

The Toronto Globe sharply denounce ors alike. Mr. Kyle, and among other things says: "The Transcontinental Railway is an out-and-out Canadian undertaking. Canadian statesmen formulated the project, the Canadian parliament gave it legal effect, and Canadian credit was used to float it. It is not necessary, and it would probably be unfair, to charge General Manager Hays with personal responsibility for Mr Kyle's indiscretion, but he should profit by the occurrence just the same. He may as well give all his subordinates to under stand clearly that Canadians are in no mood to overlook such indiscretions as

that which has just been exposed." This is plain talk. Mr. Hays and hi American engineers may not like it, but they will probably be wise enough not to publish the fact.

WAR FINANCE.

Reference was made recently to the exundertaken here an event which enlisted raordinary accumulation of gold by the the active aid of so many organizations as Bank of France. A curious phase of the has the tercentenary. The result will be financial situation arising from the war a festival which the city should have is that Japan's gold reserve is being drawn cause to regard with justifiable pride. upon to keep Russia's gold balance at Naturally considerable work remains t Paris from becoming exhausted. A Paris be done during the few days left. financial review traces the movement of "All together" should be the watchword cold in this way -from now on. The result will well repay

"It has been pointed out that the gold the effart. shipments from Japan to the United States, caused by war expenditure, have reached 140,000,000 francs. Now the United States has used this gold to pay for th desires to encourage murder it is for the American participation in the Japanese authorities to say to what length it shall loan floated by London. But as it hap pened, the London manket was in a po family. He is a brother of Lady Minto tion where it was forced to send gold to Paris; the course of exchange proved that and has visited this country. The first rected it to Paris. The precise result i that as Paris was then establishing a Ru administrator of Rhodesia in 1896-97, and Something of the sort happened after since 1899 has been Lord Lieutenant of Primitive Baptists. The prisoner may fol-

took place in 1877, and she has one son and several daughters. In appearance nanifested continued uneasiness as a re ult of the Japanese movements and the Lady Grey is of medium height, with soft hreatened danger of Port Arthur, the threatened danger of Port Arthur, the latest mail advices from abroad would in-dicate that the financial position of the Morley and Mrs. Robert Benson, were a notable group of girls, and, as married we Russian government may be considered men, have made their position in the clever, exclusive set in London society atisfactory, and that the Paris market, thanks to the supplies of gold received They are all rich, and they all have artis tic tastes, which they are able and willing from New York, is in a position in which to gratify. They go in for the picturesqu support could be readily extended to Russtyle of dress, wear rich and curious stuffs sian securities in case of additional suc resses by the Japanese."

and much artistic jewelry. As someone aptly remarked: "Lady Grey and her sis-ters are never commonplace; they wear old lace on their serge frocks." Lady Grey possesses many sterling qualities When her husband was Administrator o ALL TOGETHER. With scarcely two weeks remaining Rhodesia, during the troublous times of '96, she shared his uncentain fortunes and omplete preparations for the tercen-

the comparative discomforts of Govern celebration not an hou be wasted, and everyone ment House, Bulawayo. She is devoted a Howick, her home in Northumberland who has become responsible for any and when there, goes in for an outdoo part of the work should do his utmost to life and open-air amusements. London, she has, on several occasion keep pace with the hardest workers whose acted as hostess to her brother, Capt efforts will mean so much for the success Holford, at Dorchester House. Lady Grey of the celebration. Only by united and possesses many jewels, and her pearls are of great value. sustained effort during the few remaining

A SERIOUS MATTER.

The fact, which appears to have been clearly established on Saturday night, that ing was expressed that all interested in incendiaries are abroad, and that they have been responsible for at least some of the recent fires in this city, naturally it is that promptness and energy mark

causes grave apprehension. the work of everyone pledged to make the The case was quite serious enough when closing week of June one to be long reinsurance rates were advanced and it becalled as memorable by citizens and visitcame necessary to improve the water supply, and increase the equipment of the From this date forward the newspapers fire department; but when to this state of these provinces should contain adverisements and news articles giving details of affairs is added a degree of apprehension based on the fact that some fires of the celebration programme, in order have been deliberately set, and others of like nature may occur at any time, the

need of a searching enquiry, and of sleepless vigilance on the part of the authori ties, is made very clear. It is highly creditable to the fire depart

ment that Saturday night's blaze, in a group of wooden buildings, with a high will be visitors' day par excellence, each wind prevailing, was not more disastrous. As it is, the loss is heavy, and falls upon persons who could ill afford such a sacri-

Not for years has the city suffered such a succession of fires, and, though quite a number were extinguished before serious damage was done, yet the aggregate loss during the last few weeks has been large.

be in holiday attire. There was never Ordinarily. St. John is an orderly city, and requires, or at least possesses, a smaller force of police officers, in proportion to area, than most cities of equal population. It may now occur to the authorities, in view of the apparent risk from incendiarism, that the night patrol should be strengthened. It may be, of course, that the guilty parties will be aprehended, and punished as they deserve but so long as they remain at large the

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The trouble is that British officers com manding the Canadian militia are apt to entertain the delusion that they are appointed to command the government. The delusion is never more than temporary.

danger and the sense of insecurity will re-

The parents of George Gee, the Carleton county murderer, have joined the

The tercentenary committee might push along a good work by offering a prize for the best-dressed shop window during the celebration. As a good ad. would accompany the winning of the prize the leading merchants might take a keen interest in the competition.

There has been widespread misrepresentation as to the causes in which Lord Dundonald found excuse for his Montreal speech. The facts are published now. It will be useless hereafter to represent Lord Dundonald as a martyr sacrificed by a partisan minister.

The Assembly is over, but it has left its mark upon St. John. No recent gathering of the kind has so impressed the public. Some personal sketches, and something about the impression St. John made upon the visitors will be found on another page this morning.

> General Kuropatkin 18 still luring them on. The main force of General Kuroki appears to be menacing the chief Russian position in the north. The relief of Port Arthur by Kuropatkin appears to be no more than the dream of a St. Petersburg writer officially inspired.

The C. P. R. appears to interpret its agreement with the city as an instrument intended to give the company proprietary rights over the harbor. When that agreement was made St. John had visions of an improved C. P. R. with double the present amount of rolling stock busy on this division, carrying freight to wharves built by the company.

The grain shipping business appears to be very dull at present. The Montreal Gazette says: "There has been no improvement in the demand for ocean grain coom during the past week: in consequence business has continued as dull as ever. so much so that vessel owners are now conidering if they will withdraw some of the

tonnage from the port. It has been rumored that some freight was offered to a British port free of charge, but notwithstanding this great inducement, the grain could not be supplied, and the vessel in question was obliged to buy coalfor ballast. There is an easy feeling in the market, and some of the present rates would likely be shaded for vessels that require grain for ballast."

The following, from the Winnipeg Free Press, illustrates the rapid development

of that city: The aggregate cost of building for which permits have been issued by the city building inspectors this year has passed the three million dollar mark already. The omparative statement of permits and buildings submitted by the building inspector to the fire, water and light com-

Aggregate Cost. June 6. Permits. Buildings. 2,145,450 3.334.150 The permits for the new C. P. R. build-

ings and improvements have not as yet been issued, but the plans are now in the hands of the building inspector and he is ready to prepare permits for them.

mittee last evening was as follows:

Earl Grey was a commanding officer in the first American war. The present Earl was born in 1851, and has had both political and administrative experience. He . . . sat in parliament from 1880 till 1886, was

main.

EARL AND LADY GREY. Earl Grey, who it is said will succeed the Earl of Minto as Governor-General of Canada, is a member of a distinguished

that everyone may know how extensive and how entertaining and how interesting will be the events which are coming. Visitors will be treated to a spectacle such as was never witnessed in this part of Canada. While June 24 will see the landing of Champlain, and the ceremonies

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lays can the festival be made to realize

the movement should remember how near

attending that picturesque arrival, and of the other days will have attractions warranted to bring sight-seers from every town and village in the Maritime Provinces. The committee planning the entertainment has prepared a programme broad and varied enough to appeal to all. St. John can be seen to advantage never better than late in June, and this year it will



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CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL AT KINGSTON,

Prof. Robertson Addresses Good Meeting---Some Criticism o the Cost of the Building--Contract for Operating the Vans -- May Be Three Such Schools on Prince Edward Island.

Kingston, N. B., June 13—An unusually large and widely representative meeting of ratepayers was held in the assembly hall of the Macdonald Consolidated School Sat urday evening.

Address by the Principal.

Principal D. W. Hamilton was the first speaker. He greeted the people among whom he expected to live and labor for a few years; he thinked them for the hearty speaker. He greeted the people among whom he expected, to live and labor for a few years, he thinked them for the hearty applause with which they received him. He took that as an indication of to Kingston which they extended in kind-ness on this his first public appearance. He further took it as an indication of their interest in the school. He had come to the provide a scheme to denote the school of the their interest in the school. He had come to them in his early manhood to devote several of the best years of his life in try-ing to help them materially, intellectually and morally. If he would do successful work it was necessary to have their hearty co-operation. He would welcome all ad-vice; it should be received in the spirit in which it was given and he hoped they would work together earnestly and enwould work together earnestly and en-thusiastically to advance the interests of



things done to please her, a man wants things done because it is right. Life is not only a process of getting money and things, and that is not the ob-ject of true education. The object is to make boys and girls intelligent, capable and unselfish, thus filling the country with good people, and thereby making it at-tractive and pleasant. But children who grow up as they do now without a knowledge of the land and of things they see around are not likely to be inclined to seek occupation in rural parts. At Middleton the children were growing plants in the zchool garden. In a short time they would know how to manage plant growth and **Fearn to love** the land in which they have been placed. They would become a desirable class of people in rural districts.

It was not possible in small school dis-tricts to learn all that should be learned. And this is after but a short experience But at Kingston as at Middleton the man He had just visited a school in P. E. Is ter of running the institution would need and having an attendance of nine pup to be taken in han't earnestly from the start. If they did this they would learn ranging in attainments from the A B C stage to Prince of Wales College matricu-lants. In this school scarcely any two were in the same class. There was n inspiration from friendly competition Pupils learned as much from their com-panions as they did from their teachers A good school require i teachers of expendence ience and large numbers of beiltby children at about the same stage of advance

A Glance at 1907.

Suppose this the end of the year 1907. Suppose that they, his andience, were at the building at the closing exercises and to view the work that had been done. run it because they had not been learning during the three years. In that case they would find themselves worse off than be-They are there when the vans arrive promptly and deliver the children, fresh and happy. They greet their fellows who

and happy. They greet their fellows who are arriving in other vans at the same time. They are learning punctuality, for if they had not been ready they would have missed a ride. When they grow up they will not let their notes go to pro-But if they took hold of the question

But if they took hold of the question like men they would bring the expendi-ture within their means inside the time at their disposal. This he felt they would do. They would make a study of the van months, they would know just what a man could afford to run one of those tions would be within their knowledge and their power. They would not count on making such arrangements as would the such arrangeme on making such arrangements as would require a driver sitting around the van shed all day. Somebody would have to pay his wages and the hire of his horses. They must devise the cheapest, easiest way for themselves and their horses. Some long routes in the United States like the crossroad. These children would always remember their first days in the little They must devise the cheapest, easiest way for themselves and their horses. Some long routes in the United States like the ones in Kingston usually paid \$1.20 a day. Men could afford to do it. They soon found out that by having a light wagon to drive home in they spared their horses and saved time to attend to other work. These were questions for every man in the district to consider. Then as to the matter of teachers' sal-aries. These would adjust themselves in the professor closed his remarks by an-

aries. These would adjust themselves in less than three years. Teachers would be nouncing a meeting of the central school mittee held last night in City Hall ther



Characters in Voyage Up the Harbor Have Been Arranged.

TERCENTENARY BOOMS.

H. M. Starbury and H. Harrison as DeMonts and Poutrincourt-Fred Heans Will by Capt. Timothee-Arrangements for the Celebration Progress Weil.

The following gentlemen will represent the historic characters at the landing of Champlain at Market Slip, June 24:

Champlain-T. T. Lantaluan DeMonts-H. M. Stanbury. Poutrincourt-H. Harrison. Captain of vessel Timothee-Fred Heans.

Butt & McCarthy are making the cos tumes for Champlain and DeMonts, and A. Gilmour those for the other two. The boots are being made by Edward Walsh, lermain street, and the hats by Thorne

Any citizens who have old fashione swords in their possession will confer a favor by communicating with L. P. D

Tilley, chairman of the committee. The preparations for the tercentenary celebration are proceeding satisfactorily and rapidly. The illumination of the har-bor on the night of the 24th will be made a special feature of the programme. Cham plain's bark, the yachts and other craf will be out. There will be bonfires on the heights around the city, and fireworks. Arrangements for the unveiling of the tercentenary tablet which is to be placed n the new public library are on foot and this promises to be an impressive cere

The firemen have taken the matter up enthusiastically and are now at work con structing several unique floats to be used in the procession. These are reproductions of old time scenes and will be interesting

were present, ms worship the mayor, who presided; the secretary, D. R. Jack; Henry Hilyard, and Rev. W. O. Raymond.

nted to look after the entertain

isher and George V. McInerney.

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an ode for the occasion. Prof. Ganong and Hon. J. P. Baxter, president of the

Maine Historical Society, are the speak ers for the afternoon meeting in Calais.

The committees have their work well i hand, and the chief difficulty now seen

tion of the large number of visitors. The members of the Royal Society and other

Severe June Frost.

injury to young plants. In Coverdale, the

frost also caused considerable alarm among the farmers. An old resident says

it is not unusual to have a June frost,

out it is seldom that one as severe a

those of the past two nights appears in this month.-Moncton Transcript, Satur

There was another frost last night.

some places quite heavy. In the direct of the Mountain Road it did considera

will come by excursion from St. John.

o be how to provide for the accomm

Maine Historical Society, are the

The St. Croix Celebration.



the Condemney Man, and Six Others Baptized by Primitive Baptists

Bath, N. B., June 8-The Primitive Baptists have established a mission in the ee neighborhood, near Holmesville. and Rev. Mr. Dolbeck has been holding services for some weeks. A good interest has pparently been manifested, and eight perons have been baptized, among the num-

munity, and the meetings are held from house to house. No doubt but what the remarks made by the Chief Justice at the Gee trial has had an influence in stirring up this missionary work



Have Lately Advanced a Little.

The price of rubbers advanced about five per cent. on June 1, and the tendency is still upward. Since March 1, crude rub-ber has advanced from ninety-nine cents to \$1.14. The Boot and Shoe Recorder, of

"Indeed the situation is not favorable for the rubber companies. They have taken the orders, and must secure stocks of crude rubber sufficient to fill the same. There has been the hope all along that there would be a reaction in the market, and it was considered good policy to buy as little as possible while prices were ad-vancing. There is a chance, therefore, for vancing. There is a chance, therefore, for a further upward movement in prices of crude rubber, which will cause losses in filling the orders already taken for the finished goods." The boot and shoe market is also higher. The Quebec manufacturers lately advanced prices 2¹/₂ to five cents on heavy staples.

and claim that this does not cover the in-creased cost of material and production There is still some uneasiness in labor circles in the trade in Quebec. The mar-

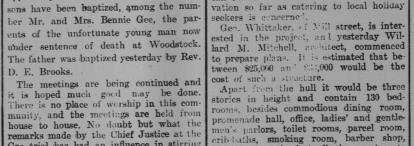
Places Bong Prepared for a Huge Craft With 130 Rooms and All the appointments of a City Hotel. A floating hotel on the river-that's the and conveniences which mark the modern

atest project. Plans are being prepared and the promoters of the enterprise feel

far as Oak Point or Woodman's Point, but the location of headquarters would mainly rest with the inclination of the that the scheme will meet with public endorsement, for it appears to possess many boarders. A permanent landing, though, would be established. advantages.

along the St. John river and tributaries and when the present undertaking mater can obtain each. The scheme is an inno-vation so far as catering to local holiday

There is abundance of peerless



villiard room-in fact all the apartments

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TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

A committee of temperance people had meeting Monday afternoon and arrang

temperance convention to be

ed some matters which will be brough

held in Leinster street Baptist church here during tercentenary week. The ob-

ject of the meeting was to arrange busi-ness in shape for the consideration of the convention. Resolutions may be intro-

First-Looking to the question of united

Third-Bringing up the question whether

it will be wise or not to attempt to run an election for the Scott Act in St. John. These matters will all be discussed but

f course it is for the convention to take

Quite a number of replies from ten

would be established. A promoter, in discussing the matter hast evening, said: The hotel will be pro-vided with first class accommodation for all who wish to come. While at anchor, patrons need not be confined to the hotel limits, for there will be a string of floats connected with the shore. The hotel should especially appeal to city people de-sirous of spending Sunday away from town. They could leave by Saturday after-noon's boat and spend all the next day in absolute comfort with the additional privilege of cruising about the river. They parties wishing a more extended cruise could easily be accommodated. A tug would tow us along any section of the stream within reasonable distance. ...e stream within reasonable distance.e calculation is that the hotel will not draw nore than three feet

HAMPTON COUPLE'S

The plan would be to tow the hotel as

One Subject Will Be Advisability of Dr. J. Newton Smith Charges His Wife With Breaking and Entering Trying Scott Act Election in St. His Building-The Judge Advises Settlement.

TROUBLE IN COURT

Hampton, N. B., June 10-At the court nouse this morning, before Henry Piers, magistrate, the suit brought by Dr. J. Newton Smith, of Hampton Station, against his wife, Mrs. Annie A. Smith, against his wife, Mrs. Annie A. Smith, charging her with breaking and entering his building, known as Smith's Hall, and destroying a vegetable dish and other crockeryware, besides a pair of hinges and a door lock, was opened up, Philip Palmer and F. M. Sproul appearing for the com-plainant, and Scott E. Morvill for the de-fendant endant

action among the temperance people; Second—Endorsing the action of the committee which met the local government in reference to temperance legislation; Third-Bringing up the construction Before the case was commenced Mr. Morrill addressed the court and, after stating that it was one which ought not to be gone into before the public, asked that a conference might be had between the re-presentatives of the parties directly inter-

D. W. HAMILTON, M. A., Principal of the New Consolidated School at Kingston.

this community, to do what they could for education in New Brunswick and the wel-fare of the country which they all loved.

Prof Robertson.

Prof. J. W. Robertson was then intro-Prof. J. W. Robertson was then intro-duced. His remarks took the form of some very plain advice and information which seemed to be required at the pres-ent stage of the work, he is carrying on in connection with rural education. He found the building much more costly than would have been built had his health allowed him to be there and personally direct the him to be there and personally direct the proceedings. A school building erected at him to be the second building erected at half the cost of the present one would have served the purposes of object lesson and experiment better. It was not that he regretted or begrudged for its own sake only the amount of cost, but the unneces-sary expense might hinder the purpose of the school as an object lesson in New the school as an object lesson in New Brunswick. An expensive building was not essential and did not suit the conditions of the country. Other rural centres could get less helpful and practical infor mation from such a building than the could from such as he had planned build ing. He was getting one built on P. E. Island for \$5,300 just as suitable in every way and to accommodate as many pupils He had left with his architect an estimate of \$6,000 with directions to have one built for that.

Then again, through failure or neglect of someone to do his duty, it was necessary to have some work done over and sary to have some work done over and paid for twice and much unnecessary ex-pense incurred. That, however, was past and he referred to it only to explain that other rural centres might not suppose that they would require such a costly building. A building costing \$6,000 or less would be found sufficient for more than 200 pupils.

The Success at Middleton.

The lecturer then took up a considera tion of what he termed the partnership i which he and they were involved in th scheme. Their object was to give a bet ter schooling than has been to the boys and girls of the district and through the means of this one district they were hop ing to illustrate what could be don throughout the province by earnest effort for children in rural communities. The object then was two-fold: they were goin to have a much better school in their lo cality and through it serve the province at large. He had recently visited Middle ton (N. S.), where he found the Macdon ald consolidated school in operation. The had some 340 pupils in average attendanc which was 70 per cent more than had at tended all the small schools which mad up the consolidated district. They had a solid, brick building to accommodate these pupils and it had cost much less than the Kingston building. The people at Middle-

trained and ready to fill the highest posi-tions in their school and at a smaller sal board for Monday, when further arrange ments would be made. PROF. ROBERISON

tions in their school and at a smaller sail ary than the special teachers whose ser-vices were required organizing and work ing under the fund. Some of the teachers now employed in the small districts might be their teachers in the large building if they qualified themselves for the work After all it made no difference whether the school house was large or small of He Talks of Kingston and New Schools on

the school house was large or small of who the teacher was, provided that rea seful education was given and the bes esults cbtained.

Questions to Consider.

Prof. Robertson, of Ottawa, was in the city Monday on his way from Kingston The proper kind of education for the rural school included the knowledge of the and left for the dominion capital last even ing. He attended a meeting of the true hings in the locality and of the ordinat tees at Kingston yesterday morning, whe arrangements for letting contracts for cor life of the pupils. Education is not means of getting through life easily by veying of the children to and from the school in the vans were made. Tende of getting through life well, with the most service to others and the greatest will be called in a couple of weeks. happiness. To live in sympachy with his surroundings man should understand his It is proposed for some of the route to establish scholarships. By these, surroundings. This knowledge was best acquired through such agencies as the school garden, the work in manual trainyoung man coming from a distance to reverse his education may, by assuming charge of the route, driving the van, etc board himself free of cost. ing and domestic science. In such work the boy and girl are brought face to face with the realities and the duties of the world in which they must spend their life Through such means they will become educated.

Just as there are marks and character Just as there are marks and onaracter-istics of different species of animals, so there are marks of the uneducated. A man may be a good woodsman. He is educated in his craft. We must go back to babyhood to get prior to education. There you would find the marks of the ineducated The first characteristic is that of help

lessness. The same may appear in an adult, even in a college graduate—he is uneducated. Then you see the body is ignorant and he is selfish. He has a desire to be getting things for himself with-

out rendering any service to others. These are the marks of the uneducated.

Object of Education.

Some of these characteristics may be developed by a faulty system of so-called education, but the object and the end at-tained by real education is to lift up the

uneducated out of these characteristics of primitive and uncultured existence. Ine purpose and progress of worthy educa-tion are to advance the child out of help lessness into personal ability, out of ignor ance into intelligence, and out of selfish-ness into public spirit. The ordinary school examination encourages selfishness nature study, and manual training inspire sympathy and a spirit of mutual helpful

Suppose a young man started out with the idea as the chief end of life, that he must at least be worth \$20,000 before he died. He kept gathering, neglecting all else, all duty and privilege and the more he gathered the more encumbered he found himself. Just as if he had overloaded mself with the burden of what he had equired. Life at its best required very little money. The simpler it is the more one can do with it. A man should be in charge of a large school. A woman wants nen was scribes.

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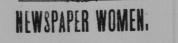
board himself free of cost. Prof. Robertson speaks highly of the Kingston school which, he says, will be which the St. Andrews people will prob one of the best in Canada. bly join. The literary committee is aske He had just returned from P. E. Island send them a speaker from the island where he made arrangements for the erection of a school at Mount Herbert, new fter the close of the coremonies there. The memorial tablet will be put Charlottetown. He also visited the five school gardens on the Island and found all very satisfactory. The school at mound place at once. The bowlder to which it

IN TOWN MONDAY.

P. E. Island.

be affixed stands within the site the settlement of 1604, directly in front of the dwelling of DeMonts. Herbert will be aided by the Macdonal fund but there is talk of building tw General Chamberlain, one of the most listinguished orators of Maine, will speak other (unaided) consolidated schools of the Island. The P. E. Island governme will establish scholarships as has been don in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia for et; and Henry M. Rideout, the admire odist of his class at Cambridge, will write

urses of nature study for teachers luelph.



George H. Ham of the C. P. R. Wil

Guide Them to the World's Fair. A party of Canadian newspaper wome

June 16 for St. Louis, to visit the fair. They will travel in a special sleeping car which has been placed at their dispose by the Canadian Pacific, and will repreent the leading papers of Montreal, Te onto, Ottawa, St. John, Halifax, Quebec London, Winnipeg and other places. After leaving Montreal they will go by way o Detroit on the C. P. R., and from there over the Wabash to St. Louis, where they will remain four days. On the homeward

day. rip they will spend a day in Chicago an half day in Detroit. This is said to b he first outing ever arranged for Cana ian women writers. The party will be under the care eorge H. Ham, whose recent visit to th

fair with a special party of newspaper men was so delightful an outing for the

Message from the Dead.

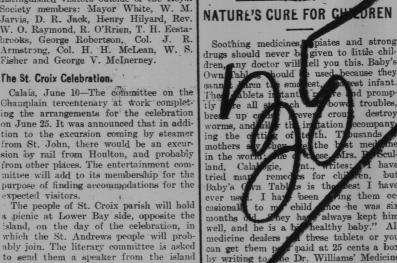
Calais, Me., June 9-George Warren while walking along the beach below the Ledge, Sunday, picked up a bottle, tightly orked. In order to open it he was force o break the bottle, and it was found t writing on the wreck of the Lucy Lee, o New York, wrecked off Grand Manan Is and with twelve people on board. I will e time to write more, as the wree t breaking up. June 1 1899. "JAMES PEACOCK, Captain."

Picton, Ont., June 10-(Special)-Th Orange Grand Lodge in session here sa ll night until 7 o'clock this order to conclude its work. Dr. Sproul M. P., was re-elected as grand master British America. The split between the Orange order and

True Blues over the Picton orphanage i complete. The Orange order win erect memorial home to the late N. Clarke Wal lace elsewhere.

et is th ore very ber of the Shoe and Leather Journal, Toronto, says trade has been good, an The following reception committee was ap nufacturers are beginning to think about spring business istinguished visitors outside of the Rova





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Personal Intelligence.

James Robertson, Mrs. Robertson and

amily, of St. John, were passengers b he Northumberland Friday evening 10

St. Peter's Bay, where they will rusticat for a few weeks.—Charlottetown Guardian

A telegram from Victoria to the Toronto Globe tells that for the first time in

twelve months Hon. Fred Peters appeare in court on the 7th inst. The telegram

Halifax Chronicle.

tetrics.

nce organizations have been received, an-ouncing that they will send delegates to he convention. The leading Catholic mperance men and organizations hav been asked to take part in the conven-tion. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. have been asked to take charge of the musi or the convention

P. E. Sland Rhodes Scholar.

Cameron, B. A., has been award hodes scholarship for P. E. Island Wm.] meron graduated from St. Dun m's College two years ago, with B. A. rom Laval, and exceptionally high marks, and has since been teaching.

At Chubb's corner Saturday, Auctioneer Lantalum sold the following Sears estate: To Ald. Maxwell, Sears terrace, St. James street, six houses, \$7,500, and a lot on Harding street, for \$280; to John C. Kee, two vacant lots on Pitt street, for \$220. The homestead, St. James street, was withdrawn at \$3,950. bu Al

ed, with a view to see settlement could be reached. Mr. Sproul replied that such a course, if decided on would be a virtual abandonment of their se, but he would not oppose an adjourn-

The magistrate said the case was one of an entirely private and family nature, and ought not to have been brought into court at all, and he would adjourn the

cause until Friday. Doctor Smith informed the magistrate that since the breaking and entering the insurance company had cancelled all his an-surance policies, and in case a fire should occur before the case was settled he and his family would be turned out of doors without any redress. The magistrate replied that was a mat-ter he could not discuss.

Miss C. J. Murray and Miss S. R. Mac-laren, of St. John; Capt. A. J. B. Mellish, of Charlottetown, and bride, and George R. Lloyd, of Halifax, were at the Canadian government office, London, the week ended May 31.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Last week there were eighteen births nd fourteen marriages in St. John. The Hampton and St. Martins Railway has resumed operations and the train in ow running regularly.

Will John E. Clark, commercial trave er, communicate immediately by telegrap with the secretary of the Canadian Fore ters, Truro?

The St. John District Orange lodges find

they cannot carry out their plan for cele bration of July 12 at Sussex. An excur sion up river instead is talked of. William B. Quinton, of the Sun staff, was painfully injured Monday by the carelessness of some workmen who allow-ed some lumber to fall on him as he was

Preparations are under way for the con struction of a substantial addition to St Luke's church. It is the intention to

the dwelling at Westfield lately occupie

While looking after the water service

in court on the 7th inst. The telegram further states that eight months ago Mr. Peters was given up by his doctors but is now recovering, although not yet strong. The engagement of Rev. G. A. Lawson, Bass River (N. S.), to Miss M. Isabel Jordan, of St. John, is announced. The marriage will take place this month.— Heliax Chronicle passing along Prince William street. In the third year prize list at McGill D. S. Likely, B. A., of this city, obtained honors in clinical medicine and surgery It is feared that recent frosts have killed

the blueberry blossonis, and destroyed a crop that usually brings a great deal of pharmacology and therapeutics and ob moncy to people at points along the line of the C. P. R. between St. John and Mrs. Carrie Nation was in St. John Sat-urday on her way to St. George from her Prince Edward Island trip.

Mayor White has accepted an invitation to attend the De Monts celebration at St

Thirteen burial permits were issued last week by the St. John board of health, as tollows: Heart disease, two; consumption la grippe, asthma, meningitis, inanitic Frank Keith Ryan, of Hampton, read a poem at the Ivy day exercises of his class in the Memorial hall, Brunswick (Me.), last Friday. diabetes, poisoning, pelvic abscess, Bright disease, carcinoma of neck, congestion of brain, one each

(Me.), last Friday. Aaron Perry has resigned the principal-ship of the Broadway School, Woodstock. Mr. Perry graduated B. A. at Acadia in 1901, and took the M. A. degree at Yale

build a three story structure to contain quarters for the Sunday school and all the church guilds. The work will probably Miss C. J. Murray and Miss S. R. Macaren were registered at the Canadian office in London, May 31. be finished by autumn.

her son, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wodgers, City road. Mrs. Jas.

Rev. Mr. Rogers, who has charge of th Baptic churches at Lakeville Corner an erville, will resign in August to take theological studies for several years. Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, of Millbridg (Me.), formerly of Exmouth street Meth odist church here, is in the city on m way to Marysville to attend the Methodist

Saturday night, Superintendenti Murdocl was knocked down on Main street by an express team and rendered unconscious Three or four teeth were broken. he was

conveyed to his home. The superin tendent will be about in a few days and St. Andrews Residence Damaged by Fire-

although severely shaken up, was not so badly injured as was at first supposed. St. Andrews, June 10-The fire com mies were called out today at 11.30 a.r The fire was in the house owned by T. T. ()'Dell estate and was occupied by Theobald Rooney. After a stiff fight of nearly an hour the fire was extinguished. The fire aught on the second flat, over the kitchen The investigation into the trouble be tween Postmaster Hanington and Geo. F Beverly was concluded by Inspector Col er Saturday morning. At the outset, Mr ter Saturday morning. At that reports of the proceedings of Friday had been pub-lished. Several clerks were examined Sat-urday along lines similar to those followed Friday. The evidence will go to Ottawa. and the interior of the house was badly lamaged by fire and water. The loss on the house is covered by insurance. Most of the furniture was got out in a damaged ondition.

At Chubb's Corner Saturday Auctioneer Lantalum sold the McShane property, St. James street, to John Wilson for \$475. The Intercolonial railway checkers here have inaugurated a movement looking to ecuring two weeks holidays for them each

> The Sussex fire department has decided to accept the invitation of the St. John firemen to take part in their tercentenary, parade on the evening of the 24th.

> > The marriage of Blanche Sinclair, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murdoch, to William L. Wright, manager of the Union Bank of Halifax agency at Baddeck, will take place June 22 at Bridgetown.—Hali-fax Herald.

Following the failure of wharf-building negotiations between the city and the C. P. R., there is very likely to be a movement in the city council to pay back to the C. P. R. \$50,000 and have the city assume full control of the Sand Point perths

The new I. C. R. stores building and offices in connection with the new round house will be two story brick, 66 feet long by 22 feet wide, down stairs being divided into a registry office, mechanical foreman's office and office for the clerks

and a large room for the stores. Up stairs will be fitted up as a resthouse for Dr. Wm. Warwick, son of O. H. Warengineers and firemen whose homes are away from St. John. Tenders will close wick, who has just completed his studies at McGill Medical College, arrived Saturday, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. F. L. Robinson. Dr. Warwick has purchased Tune 27

That firebugs are at work in the city there is little doubt and the citizens are alarmed. Three cases of incendiarism came

by Dr. Curran, and will at once enter on the practice of his profession there. light Saturday night and Sunday mornng. The fire department has had a lot of work to attend to during the last ouple of weeks and within a fortnight no ess than five or six of the fires which ave been extinguished by the firemen and olice were without doubt the work of firebugs

> While the ferry steamer was crossing the horbor Sunday morning, Captain Esterbrooks, the mate, claims to have sighted a man's body floating in the water. The boat was almost upon the body when it floated under the paddle wheel. It was badly decomposed, for as the wheel went over it, those on the boat claimed to have noticed the odor. A sharp lookout was made on the return trip, but nothing could be seen.

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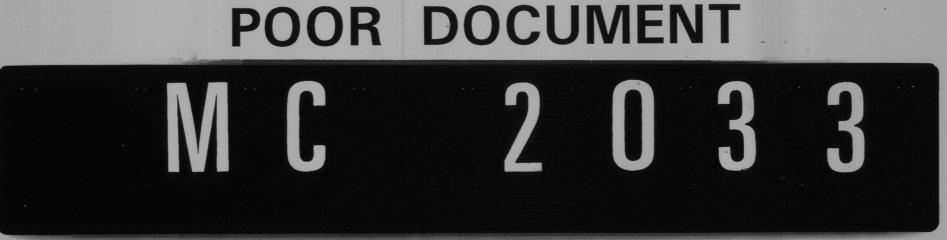
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Dr. Spreule Re-elected Grand Master.

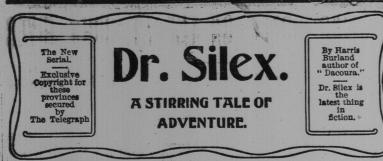
Wisconsin Town Has \$60,000 Fire. Spooner, Wis., June 13-Fire today de stroyed a block and a half of busines houses here. Loss estimated at \$60,000. n 1903. In many parts of Australia the cultiva-tion of cotton can be made a very large an profitable industry, and a movement in the direction has begun.

office in London, May 31. Miss Susie and Margaret Reynolds and Frank Reynolds will leave Queenstown homeward bound on the 17th inst. Mrs. J. N. Burns, of Maugerville, and





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; struck any formation of such metallic CHAPTER XXVIII-(Continued).

in a state of terror and despair. His prene was the only check on open rebelli But we were destined to learn his polic within the next few days. Like man tatesmen of our own European countries he knew the surest remedy for intern isorder. The din and fury of battle ha always been powerful enough to drown the feuds and dissensions of parties. Men have little time to argue with their neighbor when they are led out against a common foe. It is those who wait inactive for the bullet and the steel who are wont to dis cuss how best to meet them. On the nigh of the first of March, Charles the Red. a he was called from the flaming color of his beard, played for high stakes and lost

CHAPTER XXVIII-(Continue).
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"I will undertake to do it in two weeks," at our disposal that year powers at the atom of the disposal that year powers at the two powers at the thick week powers at powers at the there the there the powers the there the powers the there there t

voice of a man. Then, listening further, I heard sounds to the right and left of us

along the hills, very distant and very faint but to the man who waits for his enemy the loud signal of his approach. The most inlikely thing in the world had happened. We were going to be attacked in our al-most impregnable position, and the king was going to hazard his throne on the re-

Men moved swiftly to their posts; orders were hurriedly given and obeyed. Troops were arranged, guns trained, ammunition served out, swords drawn, bows strang, and the whole camp was moving like a hive of bees. There was plenty of time, for the sounds were yet faint in the dis-tance, but it is better to wait than to be surprised. We were determined to be ready when the hour came. But we had reckoned without our host. While orders were still being shouted, and men still hurrying to and fro, there came a rattling sleet of arrows from the south. A moment later there was a roar of guns Men moved swiftly to their posts; ordars

The vater will freeze, of course," said
"The water will freeze, of course," said
Sir Thale de Brie, "and it will be possible
for our troops to advance over the ice.
It will be about two feet thick."
"I had that in my mind, Sir Thule de
Brie," I answered. "The barrier to bring the
water within a foot of the top of the walls.
It will not be hard to make the calculation with our instruments. If the king
refuses to give in, we can raise it higher.
If he capitulates, his troops can leave the
shadow of our guns."
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Guy of Marmorel, holding out his hapd
to me. "What say you, any lorde and
kingints. Is not this gentleman deservand
"An owe me no thanks?"
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"When Avranches falls," said Count Guy, his great form towering over me like a shadow, "you shall not be forgotten; and when the Princess is crowned Queen of Asturnia, you shall have your reward." I looked him straight in ...e eyes and, turning sharply on my heel without a word, left the room. I had done a night's work that the whole world could not com-pensate me for. Perchance, too, the deaths of ten thousand fellow-men would be laid at the door of my soul. of the gorge, and had the whole great plain in which to expand itself. As the result of our observations, we set the men to work again, and five days force of knights and soldiers, and had managed to throw them against us on the one side where we least one side where we least expected an at tack-the one that faced the road to ancta Maria. In less than twenty minutes great bodies of men dashed up from east and west, and shortly afterwards the storm broke from the north, and our camp was hemmed in on all sides with a ring of steel. It is impossible for me to speak of that battle with the accuracy of a historian. In at the door of my soul. The next day the great dam was begun. We picked out two hundred of our own scilors and three-hundred Asturnians for the work in hand. All the men were fully armed, and a long line of wagons followed us laden with food, tents, pick-axes, crowbars, 1,000 lbs. of blasting gela-tine, and all the apparatus and instru-ments necessary for firing the charges and obtaining the level of the top of the town walls. We had resolved to save time by When we had finished, there was not an ounce of explosive left in our camp, and the top of the gorge had widened to over forty feet. We completed the work at the end of January, and as we returned to the camp we saw an ice-coveren lake three hundred acres in extent spreading out from the mouth of the gorge, and grinding its broken edges against the hills on either side. CHAPTER XXIX. the darkness I saw nothing but the spit-ting flames of our guns, the occasional flash of a sword, and dark masses of men swaying to and fro in the starlight. I felt othing but the rap, rap of arrow against nothing but the rap, rap of arrow against iny coat of chain mail, and the occasional lurch of a stricken man against my side. But my ears had no lack of sounds to fill them. The roar of artillery, the war cries of the knights, the clash of steel, the groans of the wounded, and the thud and crash of blows. It was a deafening pande-monium; but a man can only write of what he sees and for the minutes I say little. those who had perished in the attempt. We could see the frozen water glistening round the base of the very castle itself. But the king's flag still floated on the highest tower, and Avranches was not yet delivered into our hands. Then the water suddenly ceased to The Last Battle. Day by day the icy surface of the lak broadened and crept nearer to Avranches and day by day we watched it from the Then the moon rose above the moun-tains, and I could see that we were comand day by day we watched it from the camp, as men watch their dogs creep on some trembling prey. On February 10th the whole valley was a couple of feet under water, and we could see the inhabitnats of the town blocking up the gateways of pletely hemmed in by a great army of men, and that the enemy were breaking like waves over the walls and fighting their way within the very ramparts. I could the outer wall, and running hituer and thither in indescribable confusion. see, too, that every time one of our guns spoke, a long furrow passed through the silvery surface of armor, and closed up again; while the maxims literally cut down A few days later the lower part of the town was flooded. The enormous weight of the water had forced in some ill-constructed barrier, and pouring through the streets and houses a yard in depth, had driven the inhabitants out of their home: swathes of men, and flattened them to the earth as a tornado flattens a cornfield. The carnage was horrible. I knew of nothing like it in modern war. Since we had been in the country our guns had been used more than once with great and ter-rible effect; but it was reserved for Charles twenty-four. The ravine itself was well worth a visit from the artistic standpoint, and would have been a show place for tourists if it had been in Switzerland. The walls were at least two hundred feet in height, and the space between them not more than twenty feet in width. driven the inhabitants out of their homese to the higher ground. A gang of soldiers, however, managed to stop up the gap, and as the water froze, the wretched people returned, walking on the ice, and appar-ently endeavoring to drag out some kind of existence in the upper parts of their houses. Before the end of February the houses the more than twenty feet in width. The walls were at least two hundred feet in height, and the space between them not more than twenty feet in width. When I first looked over the edge there was nothing to be seen but a black gulf from which ascended the roar of waters and a faint mist of spray. But we had brought a searchlight with us, and when its rays had pierced the darkness, we saw near the entrance a cauldron of boiling foam, and farther down a long lane of swift black water flecked with white froth; and further still a veritable inferno of jagged rocks and seething whirlpools. The walls of the gorge were glittering with frozen spray, and from every projection in the rock hung gigantic icides. The was almost impossible for the surface to freeze; but every now and then a great block of ice, detached from the upper part of the river, would whizz down the ravine, and spinter itself against the sides into a thousand fragments.
Such was the place we had to work in. I had spoken glibly enough in the text of the text of the spoken glibly enough in the text of the spoken glibly enough in the text of the text of the spoken glibly the Red to teach us what hellish work modern artillery can do against great masses of men. I shall never forget that scene in the moonlight; the waves of steelclad men rushing against the battlements only to be hurled back and shattered into mangled heaps of flesh and blood; the splash of a warm rain on our very faces the continuous shrieking of the wounded and still through it all the hot sleet o arrows streaming from every point of the ompass into our midst. I had little to do, though now and again I had little to do, though now and again a few knights broke through the ring of death, cut down our gunners at their posts, and hewed their way to where the twin ensigns floated over the centre of the camp. But they never reached their goal. They had passed the guns, but cold steel was waiting for them, and they died like heroes. I killed two of them myself with my revolver, and the battle-axe of another would have beaten the life out of me if Sir Hugh de La Perche had not inter-vened his shield. in it. vened his shield. The whole affair did not last twenty minutes. No fight could have lasted longking's own guard crossed the ice to ou amp and gave themselves into our hands They came with a pitiable story on their lips. Half the city was under water. The whole of the population and the soldier were crowded together within the last line of ramparts. Food was running short, and buchery. The enemy broke and fled, leaving three-quarters of their number heaving three-quarters of their number heaped round our camp in great piles of dead and dying, and the very mountain side was red with frozen blood. The vic-tory was the work of our sailors. It is he king was driving the wretched citize from the walls, to perish or escape as be they could. Many of them, fearing to lea ossible that without them the barricad would have been rushed in that sharp an the city, were huddled together upon thice in the lower town, without food udden surprise from the south. bore the brunt of the conflict, sticking to their guns till they fell in the forefron light or warmth. The army itself was fas merging into a disorderly rabble witho of the battle. Two hundred of them died that night, and when the fight was over guidance or discipline. Some were for (s-caping to the hills and fortifying Braban there were five rounds left for each gun, and two rolls of cartridges for each maxcon; some were for meeting Count Guy 3 open fight, and deciding the issue on single cast of the die; some were for su render; some had vowed to hold the cast and two rolls of cartridges for each max-im. Before the last sound of the retreat-ing army had died away, Count Guy knighted myself, Captain Thorlassen, and Captain Edwards with his own hand, and vowed that every one of our men should receive a house, land and free mainten-ance by the state till the day of his death. till the water washed their dead oodi from the walls. Not a day passed withou strife and bloodshed. The place was a he of indicision and tumult. Yet over a stood the king, calm as the ice itself, favo a hundred holes in the solid rock. Each hole was twenty-five inches in depth, and contained a two-pound charge of blasting gelatine. They were all connected by wires to an electrical firing apparatus placed a hundred yards away from the edge of the gorge. Although we were equipped with diamond rock-drills the work occupied ten days. Hawkins, who had worked on some of the hardest quartz reefs in the world, said that he had never

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after our men had retired the arrows o the archers found many a mark, and our rifles made a line of dead up to the very castle walls. When morning came, and the long fires

streamed once more up into the sky, the scene about our rampart was so terrible scene about our rampart was so terrible that we decided to move our camp. We had no longer any need of fortifications, but I have learnt that it is impossible for a leader to be too careful. We resolved to entrench ourselves lower down the mountain, not more than a hundred feet

had obtained permission to join in the attack. For two months I and Captain or, as I must now call him, Sir Otto Thorlassen, had been engaged on a long series of observations with our most deli-cate instruments, and we had located the Pole within the work with other the Pole within the castle walls. The true location, of course, depended on the exact measurements from the point of observa-tion to the castle. But we had obtained It was evident that we should be able to make short work of the gate without the use of dynamite. It was a doll's affair com-pared to the great entrance of Sanct. Maria, where the iron alone was four inches in thickness. We waited a minute for some response but there are no cound this from fifty different sources, and had o reason to doubt their accuracy. The Asturnians are by no means ignorant for some response, but there was no sound save the faint crackling of the iron in all directions. The smoke drifted away in the moonlight like a silver cloud, and we practical matters of this sort, and the maps of their country would do credit to an English ordnance surveyor. The result was node known to every sailor and cap-tain our little band, and their thoughts saw a gaping hole some two feet square. But no one moved along the castle walks, and no lights flashed from the long lines of loopholes. Either the place was debeen once more turned from the grin calities of war to that imaginary spot where a man can grasp all the lines of longitude with a single hand. And not one of them would have missed the chance of being first within the castle for all the serted, or else the defenders were exercis-ing considerable self-restraint. We fired again and again, till every inch of the gate was demolished, and the entrance was of being first within the cashe for an the rewards and gold Count Guy could have offered them. They did not for the mo-ment seek the glory of knocking away the last prop of Charles' kingdom, but the honor of being first at the North Pole. a mere heap of wood and stone and iron The fragments of the last two or three

I locked on that strange scene in th moonlight more with sorrow than with expectant pleasure. Of the thousand men who had sailed from London, a bare two hundred were moving across the joe to their final goal. Of these many limped, and not a few had but a single arm, while the number of gashed faces and bandages heads bore witness to the fierce nature of a combat from which scarce a man had come unscathed. More than one hundred

the throne of a strange kingdom. Ye they had fought as brave men will eve fight, to help a woman in distress and hight, to help a woman in distress and right a grevious wrong; and they had not died in vain. From the hour when the first shot was fired against the walls of Sancta Maria to that last bloody day, when more than two hundred died in the embrasures of our fortress, the throne of the Lady Thora had been in their keeping, and they had kept it well. It was with their labor and with their lives that the foundation of a new kingdom had been wrought and set in place.

men had scaled the wall, and were ready with strung bows and loaded rifles, we fired point blank at the gate. The shell, which was exploded by a per-cussion fuse, burst right against the mas-sive oak and iron, and small fragments of it came ratiling back against the parapet. OF NORMAL SCHOOL

Miss Vera Creed Winner of Governor General's Prize in Senior

Class.

Fredericton, June 10-(Special)-The closing exercises at the Provincial Normal School took place at the assembly hall of that building this morning.

A class of little tots were present from the Model school and Miss Lizzie Maddox, of Carleton county, with the aid of the blackboard, put them through a lesson in numbers. This bright young lady showed that she had profited by the term's work in the method of teaching and acquitted herself most creditably."

The fragments of the last two or three shells ratiled on the far side of the courtyard. Still there was no answer.
Then the word was given to advance.
Our sailors slipped over the edge of the parapet like monkeys, dropped on to the ice, and raced across the slippery surface to the gate. I was well among the first of them; for I have, as you know, been is something of a runner in my day. I had, moreover, no rifle to carry, and my hands were free. The repeated shocks of the ext.
The fragments of the last two or three shocks of the ext.
Miss Vega Creed, daughter of Dr. Creed, of the Normal School, showed the method of teaching literature.
Miss Shanklin, of St. John county, show-ded how she would teach a class in botany.

were free. The repeated shocks of the ex-ploding shells had cracked and split the ice in all directions, and it groaned and moved under our feet. But it stood firm ed how she would teach a class in botany. She used a number of plants and drawings The principal announced that the gov-error general's silver medal for the highest watched their more fortunate comrades depart across the ice. The other six hundred cdd were dead. Some had died in the long journey to the Frozen North and the first cruel winter, others had fal-len victims to disease, but the great ma-jority had perished on the field of battle. And for what had they died? Not in-the purusit of science, nor yet for their own advantage; but to place a stranger on the throne of a strange kingdom. Yet they had fought as brave men will ever

Pole; and it was agreed to treat it as such until fresh observations could be made in the summer from the place itself. We only paused for a second, in expectancy of a sudden sleet of arrows or a fierce rush of steel-clad knights. Then we tore across the courtyard to the door of the keep. I reached it first by a foot, and grasping the handle turned round to the others.

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	Miss Babbitt
S	Miss Hannah
d	Miss Moore
r	Miss Copp
	Miss Smith
+	Miss Shanklin
v	Mr. Straight

ndant should not have leave to appeal

the plea of non-cepet. King vs. Walter Cahill, ex parte Frank Tait-J. D. Phinney, K. C., shows cause against a rule nisi granted last term for selling liquor contra to the Canada Tem-perance Act.

The same vs. the same The like for keeping for sale liquor. G. W. Allen, K. C., supports the rules.

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walls. We had resolved to save time by camping on the spot. The ravine was only one and a half miles from our guns, and was practically inaccessible from the val-ley side without a considerable detour. It Was placewish in a considerable detour. It ley side without a considerable detour. It was, moreover, very unlikely that the king's forces would leave the town, as we had failed to draw them out on so many previous occasions. By way of further precaution, however, we took with us a fifteen-pounder and two maxims. The moon was favorable for our enter-prise. It hung above the horizon for ten days and nights like a great electric arc lamp; and gave us so much light that it was easy to read small print by it. We divided ourselves into three shifts, and were able to work every hour out of the were able to work every hour out of the

Such was the place we had to work in. Such was the place we had to work in. I had spoken glibly enough in the tent about making a dam, but as I looked into that awful hell of ice and water, I realized that the credit of the work would not rest with him who planned the scheme, but with those who dared to carry it out. Small wonder that such a task had never been attempted in the previous history of the kingdom. I doubt if it could have possibly been accomplished without mod-ern explosives.

ern explosives. We selected the lower part of the gorge We selected the lower part of the gorge for our work. In the first place it was hidden from the town of Avranches by the rising ground; and in the second, the water was more shallow and broken up with rocks, and there would be less chance of the falling debris being carried away. We were fortunate in having with us several men with a practical experience of rock blasting. Under their supervision we bridged the gorge with four great baulks of timber, and letting down half a dozen cradles on either side, began to bore

dozen cradles on either side, began to bore a hundred holes in the solid rock. Each

CHAPTER XXX. The Frozen City.

In the distance a ring of broken noes, the only remaining trace of where the first city wall had stood. Beyond that a wil-derness of dark objects breaking through the crust of ice-towers, spires, and other tall buildings that had not been totally submerged. Then another line of walk, submerged is the store of the store of the store of the store store for the store of the store o For three days our men toiled on that beach-strewn height, and did their best to bury the dead, and note the names of the principal victims. Lords, knights, and seven feet in height, though its founda-tions were thirty yards beneath the ice. Then more scattered islands of stone, but higher and more numerous; then another wall, this time twenty feet in height; then a wide most of smooth unbroken ice and common soldiers were all there, but no one found the body of the king himself or those of his two sons. Our work was not yet over, but the fate of the castle lay in our hands. The waters still con-tinued to rise, and the crust of ice was

a white mate of smooth inforcement, lik some monument reared to the memory of a dead city. I have looked on man scenes of desolation in my life, Cordeaus on long miles of burning sand, on wastu-of see and graphic rock on interminab breaking and toppling over the summit of the city walks. The whole of the town was flooded out, and apparently all the wretched inhabitants had made their es-cape into the surrounding country, save of sea and granite rock, on interminabl fields of ice and snow; but I do not thin those who were too weak to move, and those who had perished in the attempt. anything has appeared to me more deso late than the ice-bound and ice-buried city of Avranches. It was not merely that i was dark, and motionless, and silent, but that it did itself seem to be the tomb of all light, and life, and sound.

a wide moat of smooth unbroken ice; as

We reached the ice blocks which marked the line of the outer wall witnout hind-rance or interruption. We were more then the water suddenly ceased to creep up the mountain side, and we knew that the power of the dam had reached its limit. We had now to choose between increasing the height of the barrier and storming the castle by force of arms. We rance or interruption. We were more than a bowshot from the castle, but death might have lurked behind every piece of masonry that jutted out from the ice, and we were glad to reach the shelter of the decided on the latter, as being the quick est means of attaining our end. It would jagged floes. Some of them were over four feet in thickness, and we had considerable difficulty in getting our gun through the

have taken two more months to com-pletely flood the king from his castle-if, indeed, he was still in it—and four more months to drain off the water from the plain. The undertaking was too We moved towards the next wall with every sense on the alert. It formed a per-fect fortification for either a defending or gigantic for our purpose. It was like taking a fifteen-pounder to shoot a squir-rel. We resolved to move our forces on the castle, blast the gate down with dynaattacking force, and it seemed hardly like-ly that the enemy would allow us to oc-cupy it without opposition. Yet such was the case. We passed a few dead bodies glued to the surface of the ice by frozen works the data bot on bing soul stirred mite, and put an end to the war with a single decisive stroke. pools of blood, but no living soul stirred to oppose us. Even in the castle itself there was no sign of life. Not a single figure was silhouetted against the moonlit On the night of March 1st, three hur On the night of March 1st, three hun-dred picked men made their way across the ice to the beleaguered city. They took with them a single gun, and all the remaining ammunition. Four of our sall-ors wheeled some large iron-sheathed boxes on small trolleys. These contained a hundred pounds of dynamite apiece, and a firing apparatus. The ice was firm and strong. Now that the water had ceased to rise, it had thickened consider-ably. It was very rough in parts, but it would have borne an army in close forma-tion. sky, and not a single light gleamed from its long rows of windows and loopholes. The silence was suspicious. Under the shelter of the stonework we extended our lines so as to surround the whole wall. Yet no one saw or heard anything to re-

We waited for an hour. Then Coun Guy saw that the cold was only inflaming the impatient spirits of our men, and the

We advanced in a great semi-circle, tw miles in length, and a hundred yards in depth. Every man was twenty feet from his neighbor. The extended lines offered catastrophe I had conceived stood naked in the moonlight. Blocks of ice hanging through the windows; floors of ice; long icicles festooned from the walls; household goods welded and frozen together into shapeless blocks; here and there a dead body, white and rigid, still preserved by the frost, and cased in a tomb of ice. It was terrible to look upon. I saw the face of a woman peering up through the glassy surface, and could read a curse on her half-opened lines. A little further on a catastrophe I had conceived stood naked a difficult target to the enemy, and mini-mised the danger of breaking the ice, if there should happen to be any weak spots The moon was shining brightly above the hills, and it gave atmost as much light as the artificial day. There was no ques-tion of a surprise. We were prepared to reduce the place by force, and hazard our lives in the doing of it. Every single sur vivor of our expedition who could wall

alf-opened lips. A little further on

half-opened lips. A little further on a child stared up at me with eyes of pitcous terror. One of its tiny hands still grasped a rudely-fashioned toy. I gave thanks to heaven that the trincess was not there to see the cost of her victory. We reached the third wall without op-position and still there was no sign of life from the castle. We were now about one hundred yards from the main entrance, and it was impossible to suppose that our approach had gone unnoticed. Either the place was deserted, or else some great sur-prise was in store for us. Our leader took the latter view, and laid his plan accord-ingly. Bitters

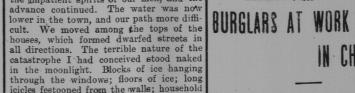
This third wall, owing to the upward This third wall, owing to the upward slope of the town, rose at least twenty feet above the ice. It was nearly ten yards in width, and very similar in char-acter to the forts of Sancta Maria. We scaled it with the aid of rope ladders, and managed with considerable difficulty to haul up the gun after us. This we trained on the main gate of the castle. The para-pets were over four feet in height, and Consepation and the skin clear. pets were over four feet in height, and afforded ample protection for the gunners

Nothing lay between us and the entrance but a smooth sheet of ice. When all our

leader on his throne. The courtyard was full of men; the air flashed with swords In the distance a ring of broken floes, the and lances, and there was a scene of wild from a conviction against an indictment for theft in the St. John county court, enthusiasm. Avranches was in our hands and our feet on the North Pole itself. and why the county court judge should Then, suddenly, a clear light gleamed out from the window in the tower, and a great silence fell upon the throng, and every eye was turned to that patch of yellow, forty feet above the ground. A few moments later we heard a real of not state a case to this court, stated that the crown has no objection to the leave being granted. Rule accordingly return-able on Friday next. McMonagle vs. Campbell-Mr. McMonfew moments later we heard a peal of hearty laughter, the clink of glasses, and the faint clash of steel. Then there was agle, K. C., moves for judgment non-ob-tanto verdicto or for a new trial. W. C. H. Grimmer, contra. Rule refused. Ver-dict may be entered for the plaintiff on a loud burst of lau hter, and then silence

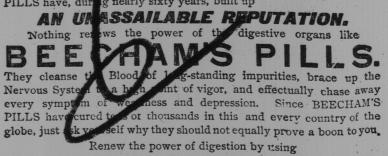
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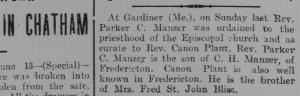
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ter meeting, has been chosen as the meet-ing place, and the dates are 27th and 28th The programme will be practical through-

out. Most of the discussions will take place in the field, where places, cultivators and harrows, etc., will be tested, or in the orchard, where spraying, pruning and grafting will be carried on.

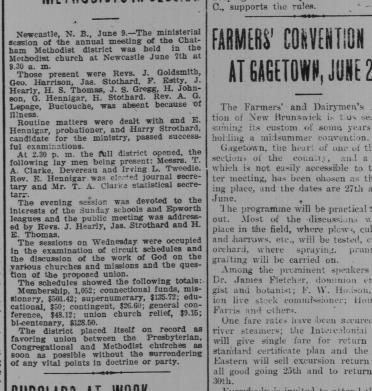
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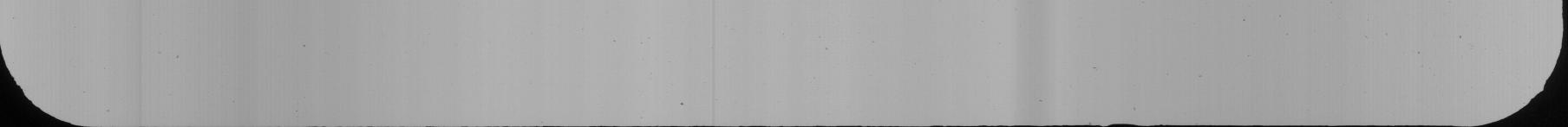
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W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XIX-((Continued 2.)

THE OLDCOUNTY OF SUNBURY AND ITS TOWNSHIPS."

Shortly after obtaining the grants of their townships the Canada Company appointed Nathaniel Rogers of Boston their treasurer, and Colonel Beamsley Glasier their agent, and levied a tax of one hundred dollars on each member of the comany to defray the expenses of management. The conditions of the grants required the grantees to settle one-fourth part of their lands in one year in the proportion of four Protestant * persons for every 1,000 acres, one-fourth part in the same propor-

tour Protestant * persons for every 1,000 acres, one-tourth part in the same propor-tion in two years, one-fourth in three years and the remainder in four years, all lands remaining unsettled to revert to the Crown. An immediate attempt was made by Col. Glassier, Capt, Fulconer and the more energetic of their associates to procure settlers and improve the lands, but the task was a gigantic one and settlers of a desirable class by no means easy to obtain. The difficulties the Company had to encounter will appear in the references that

energetic of their associates to procure settlers and improve the lands, but the task was a gigantic one and settlers of a desirable class by no means easy to obtain. The difficulties the Company had to encounter will appear in the references that will presently be made to some very interesting letters and documents that have-been preserved respecting the settlement of the townships. As early as the 27th of January, 1/65, the plans of the Canada Company had so far developed that Captain Falconer sent one Richard Burlow as storekeeper to the River St. John, where the company's headquarters was about to be established under the supervision of Colonel Glasier. Barlow was promised a lease of 200 acres at a nominal rent, and at once removed with his family to the scene of operations. There were frequent business transactions in the course of the next six years be-teen Simonds & White and the agents of the Canada Company, who figure in their accounts as "Beamsley Glasier & Co.". In the years 1765 and 1766, for example, Mr. Rogers, the treasurer of the Canada Company, paid Hazen & Jarvis £146 for certain goods supplied by Simonds & White at the River St. John. The value of the lands on the River St. John. The value of the lands on the River St. John. The value of the lands on the River St. John. Again on the 16th December, 1764, he writes, "I have been trying and have a great prospect of getting one or two Rights for shares) for each of as concerned in our company, and to have my choice in the Pownships of this River, the land and title us good as any in America." Hazen & Jarvis manifested much interest in the mat ter and soon afterwards obtained a footing among the proprietors and promoters of the acheme.

the scheme.

ALE-Sizzoner Brenton, 69 tons, well nd. Will be sold at a bargain. A uson, Meteghan River, Disby County. 6-11-tf-w
SALE-There will be 'o'lered for sale public auction, at 2 o'clock p. m. on a day of June, 1964, the Farm and ce of the late James C. Hetherington, in parish of Johnston, Queens Count, in parish of Johnston, Queens Count, is a hurry, the vessel being bound, directly to sea, that we could not make a complete settlement, not having the people's accounts up the River that had worked on the bast or the Works of the Township. * If young at the are cheap at your place we recommend sending some every opportunity; the late James, Rited with an Ishiam calle combination French leck, origit, \$70°; will be cold at a great saari crass to W. Tremane Gard, 48 Germain St. John, N. B. The arrival of Colonel Glasier with his millwrights and carpenters in the fall

contents were approved at a meeting heid the next day. The "remonstrance" was addressed to Rev.'d Dr. Oglevie and William Johnstone, Esq., and to such other Proprietors, or their attornies, as were then in New York. The document is of sufficient historic value to be quoted in full:--

ship were: John Porteus, Thomas Falconer, sen'r, Esq., John York, Esq., Daniel Rebertson, Joseph Peach, Esq., William Parker, Charles Pettit, Ralph Christie, Esq., Daniel Claus, Esq., William Evins, Esq., John Campbell, Esq., Joseph Howard, John Cox, Thomas Falconer, jun'r, John Treby, Esq., James Porteus, Richard Burton, John Livingston, Esq., Samuel Hollandt, Esq., Benjamin Price, Feo.

TOWNSHIP OF NEW TOWN.

or the Forty Thousand Acre Tract. . "This Township is under the same circumstances with that of Burton; the Proprietors who drew the Township were: Thomas Monerief, Esq., Rev. John Ogelvie, D. D., Moses Hazen, James Jameson, William Hazen, Richard Williams, Charles Tassel, Esq., and James Hughes."

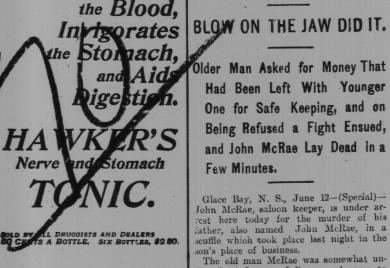
It was at this time agreed that the islands in the River St. John belongin It was at this time agreed that the islands in the River St. John belonging to the townships should be surveyed as soon as possible and divided into 68 lots. It was also agreed that the Saw Mill, erected or in course of erection in the Township of New Town should remain the common property of all the members of the society for the space of twenty years from the date of the grant, expenses attending the building or repairing of the mill to be borne by all the proprietors of the several townships, and after the expiration of twenty years to become the property of the grantées of New Town. It will be noticed that in the division of the townships the Rights, or shares, of Moses and William Hazen were drawn in New Town and that of James Simends in Sunbury. Mr. Simonds evidently was quite satisfied for he wrote to Hazen & Järvis, June 22, 1768. "The Township of Sunbury is the best in the Patent and New Town is the

"The Township of Sunbury is the best in the Patent and New Town is th "The Township of Sundary is the best in the Patent and New Town is the next to it according to the quantity of land, it will have a good Salmon-Fishery in the river which the mills are to be built on, which runs through the centre of the tract. The mills are to be the property of the eight proprietors of the Township after seventeen years from this time, and all the Timber also the moment the partition deed is passed."

*This word was designed to exclude the A cadians as settlers. **It was perhaps at the suggestion of William Hazen or James Simonds that in the grant of the Township of Burton, of which they were grantees, there was included the "island in Passamaquody bay enled Perkins Island," now known as Indian Island, where the fishing station of Simonds & White had been for several years established.

SHIP NEWS.	York; 12th, Buenas Ayrean, from Glasgow for St John's, Halifax and Philadelphia. Queenstown, June 12-Sid, stmr Etruria,
PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Monday, June 13. Schr Annie M Allan, 425, Reicker, from Houcester, J E Moore, bal. Schr Silver Leaf, 233, Salter, from Perth Imboy, J W Smith, coal. Simr Soborg (Dan), Frischer, from Glas- gow, Wan Thomson & Co, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Mattlana, 44, Hateld, Five slands; Stella Maud, 98, Miller, from Fred- ricton for New Bedford; Isma, 43, Hicks, Ishing; Clifford C, 96, Golding, from St Martins; Ga- elle, 47, Duffy, Meteghan; Thelma, 48, Apt, rom Annapolis; Free Trade, 74, Priddle, rom St, Stephen; Beulah, 80, Black, from St Martins; Rex, 57, Norris, from do; Swal- ow, 90, Ells, from Alma; stmr Flushing.	from Liverpool for New York. Liverpool, June 11-Ard, stmr Cretic, Boc- ton; 12th, Sylvania, Boston; Tunisian, Mon- treal. London, June 11-Ard, stmr Virginian, Montreal. Glasgow, June 11-Sld, stmr Alcides, Mon- treal. Bristol, June 11-Sld, stmr Monteagle, Mon- treal. Prawle Point, June 11-Passed, schr Bjal- mer, St John's (Ndd) for Hamburg. Glasgow, June 11-Sld, stmr Sicilian, Mon- treal. Lizard. June 12-Passed, stmr Florence; Boston, Halifax and St John for London. London, June 12-Ard, stmr Turcoman, Mon- treal. Bristol, June 12-Ard, stmr Turcoman, Mon- treal and Quebec.
with barge No 3, from Parrsboro and cld. Cleared.	Boston, June 10-Ard, schr Coastguard, Bar-
Creared. Friday, June 12. Schr A P Emerson, Makwell, Philadelphia, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Stmr Westport III, Powell, West- jort; schrs Lavonia, LeBlanc, Yarmouth; & A Post, Coumans, Annapolis. Stmr St. Croix, Thompson, from Boston, Portland, Lubec and Eastport, W G Lee. Monday, June 13. Schr Ida M Barton, Barton, for New Ha- yen, A Cushing & Co. Schr Stella Maud, Miller, for New Bed-	rington. Sid-Schrs Lyra, St John; Myra, do; Val- dare, Bear River. Calais, June 10-Ard, schr Flash, St John; Viola May, New York. City Island, June 10-Bound south, stmr Hilda, Hillsboro; schrs Nellie Read, Doug- lastown; Prudent, St Martins; Garfield White, Apple River; Minnie H Hood, Tucsket (N S); Elwood Burton, Hillsboro. Hyannis, June 10-Ard, schr John G Wal- ters, New York for Sackville. Anchored off Bass River, bark Sorrento, for St John; schr McClure, for Charlotte- town.

And-cargo loaded at Fredericton. Vineyard Haven, June io-Constwise-Schr Oronhyatekha, Phinney, Miller, Fredericton for City for Back Bay; packet, Longmire, for Bridge-town; Beulah, Black, for St. Martins; Sil-ver Cloud, Post, for Digby.



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John. Norfolk, Va, June 11-Ard, schrs John Proctor, Hillsboro, Cox & Green, do. New York, June 11-Sld, stmr Korona,

Grieve-Speedy.

Florence; ndon. na, Mon-The residence of Mrs. Annie Grieve The residence of Mrs. Annie Grieve, Harvey Station, was the scene of a large and festive gathering Wednesday after-noon, the occasion being the marriage of her eldest daughter, Charlotte Louise, to George A. Speedy, of Manner-Sutton. The ceremony was preformed by Rev. J. A. McLean in the open air in front of the here is the preserve of unworld of 100 an.Monard, Bardo; Val ouse in the presence of upwords of 100 St John ruests. th, stmr i, Doug-Garfield

Stickney-Derrah.

Gordonville, N. B., June 7-A pretty Gordonville, N. B., June 7-A pretty wedding took place yesterday at the resi-lence of Mr. Stephen Derrah, when his bldest daughter, Miss Bertha Derrah, was united in marriage to Mr. Samuel Stick-ney. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Bontell, pastor of the Free Baptist church in the presence of about 100 guests. The bride was the recipient of numerous valuable presents.

John McRae, saloon keeper, is under ar-rest here today for the murder of his father, also named John McRae, in a scuffle which took place last night in the son's place of business. The old man McRae was somewhat un-The old man McRae was somewhat un-der the influence of liquor and came to his son's saloon demanding some money, which he had given Jack, his son, during the day for safe keeping. Jack refused and endeavored to persuade him to leave the shop, but the old man declined. A scuffle followed, in which father and son fought about the bar. The bar was crowded at the time, and one or two interfered, but shortly after being parted the McRaes went at each other again. This time Jack struck his being parted the McRaes went at each other again. This time Jack struck his father in the jaw, knocking him down, the old man falling heavily against a weighing machine. He got up immediate-ly afterwards and the two clinched again. Again the son pushed his father into the hallway leading from the street entrance to the saloon. Here McRae fell down on the floor, where a few minutes later he was found dead by one of the barkeepers. The sons' arrest followed shortly after, medical assistance having in the meantime medical assistance having in the been called, but to no avail.

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This is the third murder to have been

committed in Glace Bay within the last year and a half, all brawls of a similar.

vature to the one in which McRae was killed last night.

The other two murders were one Fraser and an Italian named Alexandreo Zispolo. Fraser was murdered by a Quebec French-man named Charbonneau, who was sent-enced to Dorchester, and the other fellow, an Italian, who will be tried at the next supreme acut at the sense time as Mar

supreme court at the same time as Mc-Rae's trial will come off.

McRae made a statement in line with the above. He feels his position keenly.

Albert Parr Yesterday

Morning.

Only One Witness to the Shooting, and it

is Said He Did Not Testify-Coroner's Jury Decides That the Killing Was Acci-

Halifax, June 12-(Special)-Albert

Brady, aged 22, was accidentally shot and killed by Albert Parr, aged 35, in a fish-ing camp at Carney Lake, Hammon's Plains, about 2 o'clock this morning. The

scene of the tragedy is about eight miles

Coady and Parr drove out to the place on a fishing trip and reached the camp about midnight. Shortly before 2 o'clock

this morning a team with four others in-cluding Brady arrived from the city. Coady

let the four in, but three of them went

outside a few minutes after to see to put-ting up the horses and getting their gear, etc., from the wagon. They had just reached the wagon when they heard a shot, rushed in and found Parr on the floor in a pool of blood, stone dead, a hullet having attuck him in the freeheed

bullet having struck him in the forehead. Brady claimed it was an accident.

The police authorities were notified and two officers went and arrested Brady. An

inquest was held at Hammonds Plains and

the jury brought in a verdict of accidental shooting. I is a the evidence of the principal witness, Coady, the only person in the camp with Brady and Parr at the time of

the shooting, was not secured, he not being in a fit condition at the time of the

nquest to give an account of the dread-ul-affair.

Parr leaves a widow and four children.

Mabel Page Murder Case Up Thursday.

Cambridge, Mass., June 13-Charles L. Tucker will be arraigned in the superior

court Thursday on an indictment charging him with the murder of Miss Mabel Page at Weston, March 31. This procedure was

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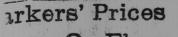
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"4th. That all the Islands be divided into sixty-eight lots and drawn for, except

Perkin's Island which is to remain in common among all the Proprietors.** "5th. That the Saw Mill also remain in common among all the Proprietors for Twenty years from the date of the Grant, and then to devolve to the Proprietors of the Township it is in.

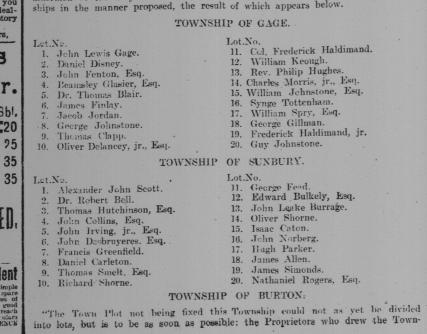
of the Township it is in. "6th. That as the Townships of Gage and Sunbury have been surveyed and the places for the Town Plots fixed by Charles Morris, Esq., surveyor of Nova Scotia, that as ten families were sent to the River last Fall and could get no farther than Fort Frederick, by reason of contrary winds, and therefore are not as yet fixed to any particular Township, and as several other families have been procured to be sent this Spring by different Proprietors, who without an immediate drawing for the respective Townships cannot know to what Township to send their settlers, it is proposed that there should be a drawing for these Townships without loss of time, and also for the lots in the Townships of Gage and Sunbury, in the presence of two Magistrates of this City, which said lots Capt. Spry will undertake to make as equal a division of as the nature of the thing will allow. "The Division of the Townships among the Proprietors is proposed to be as follows, viz:--

follows, viz:--"The Townships of Gage, Burton and Sunbury, containing 100,000 Acres each, to be divided among twenty Proprietors to each Township, which will be 5,000 acres

to be divided among twenty trophetors to each Township, which will be opti-to each Proprietor. "The Township of Conway, containing 50,000 acres, being conveniently situated for the Fishery, to be divided among all the Proprietors in equal lots and drawn for, which will be about 735 acres to each. "The tract north-west of Maugerville of 20,000 acres (granted separately) and that of 20,000 acres adjoining, granted with the Township of Surbury, to be made one Township of 40,000 acres and to be called New-Town, and divided among eight Proprietors, which will be 5,000 acres to each Proprietor, the same as in the other Township.

"By this method of dividing the townships all the lots will have a sufficient breadth upon the River, and the worst let there can possibly be among them, will be of more value to any one Proprietor than the five best lots of the several Town-ships laid out as they are at present." Signed 剧彩

A meeting was immediately held at the house of George Burns, inholder, in New York, and it was unanimously decided by the proprietors of the town-ships and their agents, to annul the former division of lands and adopt the pro-posals of Capt. Spry. In accordance with this decision the proprietors or their representatives, held a meeting on Wednesday the 20th of April, 1768, and in the presence of Dirck Brinckerhoff and Elias Desbrosses, justices of the peace and aldernen of the City and County of New York, made a drawing of the town-ships in the manner proposed, the result of which appears below.



Sailed.

Thursday, June 9. Stmr Marseilsborg, Brow Head f o, Wn Phomson & Co.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, June 10-Ard, stmrs Rosalind, New York and sld for St John's (Nfid); Anson M. Bangs, Wilmington (Del), bound to Cleveland, Ohio, with three barges in tow. Sld-Stmrs Ulunda, Chambers, Liverpool via St John's (Nfid). Bathurst, June 10-Sld, stmr Daventry, Dimbar, for Liverpool. Chatham, June 10-Ard, stmr Coban, from Sydney.

Sydney. Hopewell Cape, June 10-Ard, stmr Man-tinea, Pye, from New York to load for West Coast of Eng. Sld-June 10, stmr Tanagra, Kehoe, for Manchester

Newcastle, June 11-Ard, bark Malone, from

ligoma Bay. Halifax, June 12—Ard, stmr Laurentian, Itasgow; Evangeline, St John. Sid—Stmr Carthaginian, Pickering, Phila-

Windsor. June 12-Bound south, schr Donzella, Liv-erpool via New Haven. Sid-Stmr Boston, Yarmouth. Passed-Schr Onward, Fredericton for Prov-idence; Belmont, Nova Scotia bound west. June 12-Ard and skd, schr Onward, Fred-ericton for Providence. Ard-Schrs J L Colwell, St John for or-dens. Sila-Sum Catchagement delphia. Halifax, June 12-Ard, stmr Pennoil, from Rotterdam via Shields, for Philadelphia, put in with rudder broken; schr Fauna, from St Lawrence (Nfd), for Windsor (N S), for repairs; Lillian Blauvelt, from Fajordo (PR). Sid-Stmrs Laurentian, Stewart, for New York; Dahome, Leukten, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Netherholme, Gorley, dor St John.

or St John. Chatham, N. B., June 13-Cld, stmr Ery, shia, for Preston, and stmr Coban for Louis

BRITISH PORTS.

Tory Island, June 9-Passed, stmr Belone, rn, Dalhousie for; Micmac, Sydney (C B) or Presion. Kinsale, June 10-Passed, stmr Leuctra, Hopewell Cape for Manchester. Barry, June 9-Sld, stmr Desidera, Pictou Manchester, June 9-Sld, stmr Nordboen, St

Cork, June 10-Sld, stor Elizabeth, Mira

michi. Tarifa, June 4—Passed, bark Edinburgh, Genoa for Hopewell Cape. Newcastle, N S W, June 9—Ard, stmr Al-burea, Grady, from Sydney for Rosland and Caledonia.

Caledonia. Liverpool, June 11—Ard, stmr Lucania, New York; Victoria, do; Winnifredian, Boston. Sid—Stmr Etruria, New York. Southampton, June 11—Sid, stmr St Paul

Queenstown, June 11-Sld, stmr Arabic, Liv-rpool for New York. Moville, June 11-Ard, stmr Tunisian, Mon-

Movine, June 11-Ata, Sum Finshin, 1990 Lizard, June 11-Passed, stmr Nordhaven, Quebec for London. Liverpool, June 11-Ard, stmr Leuctra, Hopewell Cape for Manchester. Swansea, June 10-Sid, stmr Hebe, Tilt

Shields, Junne 10-Sld, stmr H London, June 11-Sld. stmr

t John. Foyles, June 9-Sld, bark Arnveig, Camp

Figueira, May 31-Sld, bark Liverpool, June 12-Ard, stmr Pontiac, from

averpoor, June 12—Ard, stmr Pontiac, from rrsboro (N S), for Manchester. elfast, June 12—Ard, stmr Torr Head, ntreal and Quebec. lasgow, June 12—Ard, stmr Lakonia, from streal

nontreal. Cardiff, June 12-Ard, stmr Lord Lans-owne, from Montreal.

downe, from Montreal. Brow Head, June 12-erassed, stmr Mont-fort, from Montreal for Bristol. Preston, June 11-Ard, stmr Micmac, from Sydney. (C B). Liverpool, June 11-Sid, stmrs Cestrian, for bl, June 11-Sld, stmrs Cestrian, for

Middleshorough, June 11-Sld, stn June 12-Sld, bark Padosa, for

Liverpool, June 12-Sld, bark Padosa, for Cape Tormentine. Hamburg, June 11-Ard, stmr Teutonia, from Montreal. Manchester, June 12-Ard, stmr Leuctra, from Hopewell Cape via Liverpool. Kinsale, June 13-Passed, stmrs Cornish-man, from Portland for Liverpool; (suppos-ed), Kensington, from Montreal for Liver-pool.

ool. Malin Head, June 13—Passed, stmr Monte-ridean, from Montreal for Glasgow. Marseilles, June 11—Sid, stmr. Canopic, Bos-on for Mediterranean ports. r Mediterranean ports. rpool, June 11-Sld, stmrs Bovic, New

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name stamps Druggis Moncton, June 13-G. W. Dryden has beer will sea appointed I. C. R. policeman, to succeed D. will get

appointed 1. C. R. policinal, to bacted by J. O'Neill, resigned. I. C. R. Engineman C. S. McCarthy has been appointed air-brake inspector, to suc-ceed W. C. Hunter, who has resigned to take the management of the Central Railway. If cure voi corns in 3 day we will ret Dept. 6, Stott Jury, P nanville, Ont

Boston, June 11-Ard, stmr Halifax, Hali Sid-Stmrse Olivette, Halifax; Dania, Louis-ourg; schrs Pandora, Howard A Holder, St

and son, both men being of splendid physique and well proportioned. The McRaes came to Glace Bay a few years ago from Southport (P. E. I.) The Steeves-Lutelf. Among the recent Boston weddings was that of Lloyd A. Steeves, of Hillsborc (N. B.), and Miss Edith E. Lutolf, of murdered man, who was about fifty-five years of age, had a wife and family of six children dependent upon him. The son is

Dover (N. H.) After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Steeves left for Hillsboro. They also married. McRae's death was caused by a clot of blood forming on the base of the brain, due to the blow received on the jaw. The bar kept by McRae bears an un-savory reputation. A few months ago the proprietor was charged with committing a murderous assault on an unoffending Jew in his establishment, but he was ac-ouitted when tried. also married. vill reside in Dover.

Vanwart-Norris.

New York, June 11-Sld, stmr Korona, Halifax. New Haven, Conn, June 11-Sld, schr Don-zella, Liverpool, (N S.) Portland, June ill-Ard, stmr Calvin Aus-tin, St John for Boston, and sld. Vineyard Haven, June 11-Sld, schrs Lotus, Guttenburg for St John; Shafper Bros, Elizabethport for Chatham. Bound east-Tug Gypsum King, New York for Hantsport, towing schr Gypsum King and barges Lizzle Burrill and J B King & Co, No 21, for Windsor. City Island, June 11-Bound south, schrs Otis Miller, Fredericton; Quetay, Meteghan; tug Gypsum Ging, Hantsport, towing schrs Gypsum Emperor and Newburg and barges Ontario and J B King & Co, No 19, from Windsor. June 12-Bound south, schr Donzella, Liv-Wednesday at St. Patrick's church Halifax, Guy Carleton Vanwart, son o Main and S. A. Vanwart, St. John, and Mice Mildred Norris, daughter of Richard Norris, of Halifax, were married by Rev. . T. Bresnan. The happy couple left for Jchn.

YACHT CAPSIZED,

Phantom Went Over in Saturday's Race-A. J. Machum Had Unpleasant Experience.

Ard-Sonrs of the content of the cont While yacht racing off Millidgeville Sat-irday afternoon A. J. Machum came nea: osing his life. He was sailingmaster on the yacht Phantom, and the craft when

in coming about to cross the line cap-Mr. Machum, together with his com vanion, a Swede from the schooner yach Windward, was thrown into the water The Swede swam to the Windward and

Chaples, St John for New York; Avis, bound east. Boston, June 13-Ard, stmr Thordis, from Louisburg (C B); schrs Maggie Wilson, from Windsor (N S); Cora B, from Clementsport (N S); Gazelle, from Port Gilbert (N S). Sid-Tug Storm King, towing dredge and two scows, for Port Mulgrave (N S). Boothbay Harbor, Me, June 13-Ard, schrs Ray G, from Parrsboro (N S) for orders. City Island, June 13-Bound south, stmr Silvia, from St John's (Nfd), and Halifax. Hyannis, Mass, June 13-Ard, schrs Mc-Clure, tor Charlottetown; Shafner Bros, for Chabham (N B). Sid-Schr B H Warford, for Chatham. Lynn, Mass, June 12-Ard, schrs Laura C Hall, from River Herbert; Bonnie Doon, from St John; Genesta, from Thornes (N S). New Haven, Conn, June 13-Ard, schrs T W Allen, from Calais; Alice Maud, from St John. Mr. Machuna clung to the yacht and was Albert Brady, of Halifax, Killed by shortly rescued by John H. Kimball, who put out in a boat from the yacht Lou vima. He was quite weak when picked up

f her age

In crossing the line the Phantom heele over so far that the two men on boar were unable to manage her. She capsized about a half mile off the Millidgeville boat

DEATHS

COGOSWELL-In this city, at the General Public Hospital, June 11th, Isaac Coggswell, aged 68 years.-[Calais papers please copy. FLETT.-At Tracadie (N. B.), June 3rd, Sarah Josephine Flett, widow of the late Alexander Flett, and eldest daughter of the late Colin C. Twiner , in the forty-sixth year of her are

MALCOIM-In Melrose (Mass.), June 9, James W., beloved son of John and Margaret Malcoim, 5 yrs, 3 mos. 23 days.-[Hawkes-bury (C. B.) papers please copy.

bury (C. B.) papers please copy. MUNROE-In Roxbury (Mass.), June 10, Isaac B. Munroe, 56 years 4 mos. 17 days. HAMMOND-Sunday, June 12, at his fath-er's residence, 6 Dorchester street, after a brief illness, Ernest Lugrin, son of H. S. Hammond, in the 28th year of his age, leav-ing a wife, daughter, brother and two sisters. -[Fredericton papers please copy. SMITPH_In this edity, on the 19th incl.

SMITH-In this city, on the 12th inst., Nora I., beloved wife of James W. Smith, n the 42nd year of her age.

MAHONEY-At Rothesay, on the 12th inst., Jeremiah Mahoney, leaving a wife, three sons, two daughters and a brother, in the 88th year of his age.-[Boston, New York and Montreal papers please copy.

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liquor importers over the new regulation that packages containing any fraction ove a gallon must hereafter pay duty as tw gallons.

eastle. Philadelphia, June 13—Ard, schrs Lucia II Porter, from St John. Providence, R I, June 13—Ard, schr Do-main, from St John. Salem, Mass, June 13—Ard, schrs Irene, from Port Daniel for orders; Valdare, from Boston for Bear River. Sunderland, June 12—Sld, bark Pharos, for St John.

Sunderland, June 12-Sid, Jara & Baros, A. St John. Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 13-Ard, schrs Mercedes, from Belleveau (N S), for orders Passed-Schrs Sarah T Smith, from Hills boro for New York; Hope Haynes, from Ban gor for do; Lanie Cobb, from St John fo do; Ada P EmerSon, from do for Philadel phia; Estelle, from Hillsboro for Newark tug Gypsum King, towing two barges an one schooner, from New York for Windsor.

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

I. C R. Changes,

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1904.



Loss Heavy and Insurance Light-All Night Battle, for the Firemen, Who Did Well to Save Any Part of the Block-One of the Hardest Struggles They've Had in Years.

Seven Mill street buildings containing weilings and stores were practically de troyed and three or four others were builty damaged Saturday night by one of the toughest fires the city brigade has had to fight in years. For nearly three hours fight in years. For nearly three hours of fight in years. For nearly three hours they waged battle before they had the fames controlled but it was 6.30 o'clock Sunday morning before Chief Kerr sent in the one blow telling that all was over the toushees of business suffered from fire, water, smoke or in removal of stock Thirteen or fourteen households suffered the cause of the fire is not known but take arsh word incendiarism is heard once gain. If not applicable in this case, is is in three others Saturday night or Sut. They has known no outbreak which has

day morning. Since the Indiantown conflagration the city has known no outbreak which has rendered so many families temporarily homeless as that which occurred Satur-day night. The district was thickly popu-lated, and in the majority of instances, all the householders could do was to take more than any down on the set of the se what they could conveniently get at and hurry. The destructiveness of the flames was measured only by the terrifying swift-ness with which they spread.

Started in a Barni

where there was a small space walled in by an outhouse. Here fire apparently was everywhere. A Jourst of smoke filled the bakery, and already the flames were mounting over the roof and reaching for the surrounding eaves. Mr. Carpenter re-gained the street, and at this juncture the first alarm was sent in, the box being pulled by Policeman White from box 154, Paradise row. A general alarm was sent

pulled by Policeman White from box 154, Paradise row. A general alarm was sent in, and practically all the available ap-paratus in the city had swiftly taken up positions. No. 2 engine was stationed at the Grand Union hotel corner; No. 3 was placed on Mill street under the I. C. R. elevator chute; No. 1 was stationed near Ald. McGoldrick's junk store; No. 5 op-posite N. W. Brenan's on Main street, and No. 4 was opposite the Mission chapel, Paradise row.

the department was not seriously handi-capped for space. From the heights above Pond street about the only build-ing to be viewed clearly was the I. C. R. elevator. The houses and business houses long Mill street appeared engulfed in a shoke. The people, and it seemed as if the city population was running through York Point, met those whom the fire had smitten. There were girls of tender years staggering forward under the weight of arm chairs or portions of a bed. Many conveyed infants, whose shrill wailing and grime-smirched faces will cling to th memory of those that rushed past in the hope of seeing all of the spectacles that there was to see. A Jewish family car-ried a part of the household property to the I. C. R. yard space opposite Union station, and there spent the night. A eathetic figure was a tiny form huddled on a frayed lounge, with dust and cold and clamor for her companions, until morning. Gusty Wind Made it Worse. A hose was early stretched through Bond street and around the corner of the alley, thence into a space which looked into where the fire was at its worst. After a little difficulty a powerful stream began playing on the slant roof of the Corkery house. The building was very old, the shingles were warped and dry as Jenkins. wool. By the time it began to operate the roof had the appearance of a bed of coals. Cinders, vomited up from the seething furnace to the right, had showered in hundreds on every portion of the roof, which was just beginning to flicker when the water was directed against it and temporarily checked an outbreak. The night was gusty and raw, and the fire in itself seemed to augment the force of the wind. From the rear alley the outor the wind. From the rear alley the out-look toward Mill street was a consuming upheaval of fire. From a blazing barn a red tongue would lunge toward the next structure, and in a twink-line it much of the structure. structure, and in a twinkling it would crumble into a heap of snapping ruins. From Mill street it was difficult to see how any building from Bond's alley to destroyed. Paradise row was to be saved. The win-dows belehed flame, and as the framework of building after building fell apart to **Out of Business the First Day.** leave nothing but a wavering wall with gaping windows, mountainous volumes of smoke with the glow of the fire on their suffocating bulk, would curl lazily from the rear of the houses further down the street, for the moment almost enveloping buildings, street and spectators. Then the fire would stab the blackness in a score and more of places. Where a moment before all had been density and confusion would come the sinister light of the flames, and people shrank back as the fire mounted out of the smoke clouds and stretched out to yet another building. The occupants of each home remained on the premises to the last. With the ouse already ignited they would struggle downstairs with some piece of property, holding a hand across the mouth to prevent a too generous influx of smoke. In many of the houses tables, chairs, lounges, anything small enough to pass through a window would be carefully lowered to the

ating into the walls and thrusting through a half-opened door into a rear apartment. Then, as you watched, the all dividing the rooms would fall apart, presently the floor would crumble, next the beams and cross-sections of the house the beams and cross-sections of the house would tremble, and all that was left of the entire dwelling would come crashing down, sending up, as it fell, a lofty spout of sparks and cinders. The noise of the de-struction could scarce be heard above the roar of the configuration, and the regular

roar of the conflagration and the regular panting of the engines. panting of the engines. Along Bond's alley one of the first houses to catch was that of Mr. Perkins. He lived over Jas. Quinn's barn, where it is believed the fire originated. His goods were nearly all saved, but much was here and correlated in forcing them

were nearly all saved, but much was broken and scratched in forcing them down a very narrow pair of stairs. In the different barns along Bond's alley there were twenty-eight horses stabled, but it is not believed that any have been lost. In the Chamberlain barn (which was uninjured), there were ten; in the Hygienic bakery barn, five; in the Quinn barn, two belonging to Saul Mc-Connell. In other barns there were horses and equippages owned by Coach-man Starkey and Mr. Steiper. Nearly every owner had his property damaged in some way. In this alley a Jew had serious losses. Down in the bakery barn the delivery team was hauled dut, the intention being to run it along

but, the intention being to run it along out, the intention being to run it along to Paradise-row. Eager hands seized the shafts and progress was easy, but as the wagon neared the end of the alley those hauling the vehicle became sensible of a volley of shouts levelled apparently at them. They looked up, and saw they were pulling a blazing wagon into a space where as yet the fire had not penetrated. For the moment the danger was grave for a brisk wind was blowing the flam directly toward an inflammable appear shed. The wagon, though, was attacked from both sides with all sorts of imple

The bone absurd and some effective; but the fire was at last pounded out. The streams operating in the rear of the destroyed section were from the I. C. R. elevator equipment. Had the wind been blowing strongly toward the depot there would have been reason to fear for the

Can'it be that when an Asiatic smiles h is feeling overpoweringly melancholy?. At he surveyed the ruins the expansion of his face suggested content-even joy. "Are you going to commence busines again?" "Must."

That was all he said. It sounded like a chuckle.

Chinese Rende: yous Gone. He was not the only Chinese to suffer losses. Sam Wah's laundry was annihi-lated. He was wiped out cleaner than any shirt he ever laundered. He was one of the oldest in the profession. His laundry was, virtually the pioneer in the business here. The with of it is now a heap of here. The site of it is now a heap of boards and ashes.

boards and ashes. The laundry was a kind of social head-quarters. Frequently the local Chinese foregathered at Sam's hospitable hearth, and were wont to spend the largest por-tion of the night on the premises. When the fire threatened James Quinn's lignor each on a second extended shout the liquor saloon a crowd gathered about the door and did not hesitate to try to secure any spirits or cigars which might be lying around within easy reach. They were dispersed and the bulk of the stock was

safely removed. In a flat occupied by one of the Marin families, there was a sick woman, un-able to walk. She was safely brought down the ladder. In the upper flat of the Quinn building lived Mr. and Mrs. Moore with nine children—the youngest an infant.

Insurance Figures.

Following is the insurance on the differ-

mt buildings and stores: M. T. Coholan, boots and shoes, \$1,000.

James Quinn, \$2,400 on saloon and build-ings with Messrs. Fairweather. Corkery Estate-\$300 on one dwelling. The other not seriously damaged is well covered.

Peter Ward-\$1,300 on house, \$200 of

Miss McCarthy-\$250 on millinery stock. E. J. Hieatt-\$1,200 on stock, \$1,500 on

building-Phoenix. Mrs. Quinsler-\$1,500 on building and

barn; damage not serious. Central Boot & Shoe Co.-\$1,500, Knowl-

as a fire trap. The buildings along the bridge are built on piles. All of the houses, especially in the district destroy-ed, were old and very dry. There was hardly a section in the city offering bet-ter material for the progress of a fire. property. ber material for the progress of a fre. By midnight the department had the flames well under control, and an hour later there was not the slightest danger





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Elm Extension Table, golden finish, has five inch leg, extends eight feet; top 44 inches wide. Price \$9.50. THE WEDDING SEASON IS HERE.





destroyed, and more than that number of business establishments are in the same condition, while other houses are damcondition, while other houses are dam-aged. A welter of outhouses, sheds and barns are today a huge jumble of charred boards and ashes. Thousands of dollars worth of valuable stock, if not utterly consumed, has been seriously damaged.

Thought Her Baby Was Lost.

The most acute distress has been felt by those unfortunates who were compell-ed to hurry, in a frazy of fright, from comfortable houses into the street. There comfortable houses into the street. There were several instances of avomen faint-ing. One woman, under the impression that her infant had been left in the burning home, had to be forcibly restrained from re-entening the house. She became delitious, and was calmed only when the child was placed in her arms. It had been borne away early in the fire by a

been borne away early in the fire by a neighbor. The burnt or badly damaged houses comprise two owned by James Quinn, one owned by Peter Ward, one owned by E. J. Hieatt, of the Hygiene Bakery; two the property of the Corkery estate. The building owned by Mrs. Wm. Quinslar, next to George Chamberlain's undertak-ing rooms, is quite badly gutted, and one of the Corkery houses has perhaps re-ceived the least damage of any of those affected. There is insurance on each house.

Those whose homes have been destroyed are Isaac Komiensky and M. T. Coholan, occupying. quarters in the Corkery house adjoining the building which forms the corner of Mill street and Bond's alley. In the methods when the median (in fort the corner of Mill street and Bond's alley. In the next house, also wooden (in fact the entire street is constructed of wood), lived George A. Friars, Sarah Friars and Mrs. Corbett. Over the Hygienic bakery lived the family of E. J. Hieatt, and in the flat over R. J. Jenkins' confectionery store a Chinaman had his home. The ad-ionizing house, the preserve of Peter joining house, the property of Peter Ward, had as occupants Arthur Martin, Joseph F. Martin and Peter Ward.

In the next house, owned by James Quin, the occupants were Mr. Quin and J. Moore. The Quinsler house stood next, and with the exception of the first flat was occupied solely by the family. Be-ginning near the corner of Bord's allow the stores beneath these homes are, or were, as follows: Central Boot & Shoe Company, M. T. Coholan (tailoring), Miss H. A. McCarthy (millinery), Douglas Brown (boot and shoe repairing), E. J. Hieatt (baker), R. J. Jenkins (confec-tioner), Fook Wah (small store containing Chinese curios and orinetal ware), Chas. H. Brager & Son (clothing), Sam Wah (laundry), D. Fitch (restaurant), James Quinn (saloon), and W. A. Wet-more (dry goods). Of these, all but the Central shoe store, M. T. Coholan, and Wm. A. Wetmore are burned out, while these three lost quite heavy because of water and in hurried removal of goods. Not all the establishments had insurance and in but few cases had any of the res dents of the district insurance on their furniture, for the rate is about three or three and a half per cent.

More Than Half the Section Gone.

Had five more structures been consume the entire side of the street would have been burned. Those left standing or one end are Mrs. Henneberry's (occupie by herself in one flat and Mr. Sheehan i the other); and four buildings. On the other end are George Chamberlain's un dertaking establishment and home, a four story dwelling occupied by Mrs. Robert con. J. H. Fowler and Mrs. Thompson with T. O'Brien's saloon on the first story with T. O'Brien's saloon on the first story. Next to these premises is the Halifax hotel, J. A. Richardson, proprietor, the bottom part of which is taken up by S. H. Hawker's drug store. This makes the corner of Paradise row and mill street. From this group of corner structures down to the Henneberry home all is smoking desolation, all is ruin. How did the conflagration originate?

where they would be safe from the ves. Frequently only a small portion of the household's furnishings could be removed. Carpets were left half torn from the floors. Articles of furniture, too large large to be removed in haste, were left to be con-

In the Ward building a man remained upstairs until his way of retreat was cut off. His predicament was immediately noticed from below, and he was told to jump. He stood in one of the second story windows. He was quite composed, and made his preparations for the descent with singular calmness. While the fire-men and others grouped below he came to a sitting posture on the sill, and slowly slid from the position. His fall was eased by the hands held out to receive him. In fact, he sustained no injury. As the furniture would be lowered,

As the furniture would be lowered, friends of the owner and members of the salvage corps would bear the goods away to the surrounding stores, and other places where they would be safe from thieves

Among the first of the merchants along Mill street to discover the fire was James E. Carpenter, victualler, whose business premises are about opposite the Hygienic in g along the ceiling and centre piece,

When the bells first sounded and the people in the Quinn and Ward houses. looking out, saw the ominous reflection boking out, saw the ominious rejection such a short distance away, they grew nervously apprehensive, and wondered if the situation was sufficiently dangerous to warrant an immediate removal of goods. It did not require long to show, with stunning force, that the flames in their rear were bent on destroying all that lay be-

were bent on destroying an that my be tween them and the corner. R. J. Jenkins, upon being acquainted with the fact of the fire, ran out to see where it was. So swift was the advance of the fire that on his return he was unsounded Notes.

able to re-enter the store for any distance. On hands and knees he crept pluckily in as far as possible and groped for what-ever he could lay hands on. He dragged ever he could lay hands on. He dragged out a couple of crocks of syrup. All the rest of the stock is utterly destroyed. The fire burst through the rear of the premises and within five minutes Mr. Jen-kins' business place had become a furnace. He saved nothing. /He estimates the loss at between \$500 and \$1,000. He carried no

insurance. He had just installed a valu able soda fountain in anticipation of a risk summer trade. He valued the foun ain at \$600. Of all those who nave su fered through the effect of the fire non-will feel the damage more keenly than Mr

The fire was well named. The mental worked together and with a will. The salvage corps rope to keep back the crowd was cut by some one. Find the "fire bugs." The Hygienic bakery is a wreck o Find the "fire bugs." The owners and occupants of the sur rounding stores gladly received the prop erty of the burnt out householders and store keepers. The foot of Portland is a broken glass, ashes, ripped and water drenched loaves of bread and cake. On what is left of the door there is plaster what is left of the door there is plaster a several pounds of dough. The building was a two and a half story one and up stairs Mr. Hieatt had his temporary resi-dence, while a house he intended occupy-ing was being constructed in Paradise Row. The furniture to place in this new house was stored over the bakery. Not eighborly community. The fire fighters were entertained to r

destroyed. C. H. Brager, whose clothing store was directly in the line of fire, says he is a heavy loser and that but little of the stock, which was uninsured, was saved.

There is one merchant of Mill stree who will have especial occasion to reoffice incident of last week, which resulted in the suspension of Geo. F. Beverly, has grown, and Friday an investigation under oath was begun by Post Office In-spector Colter, and will be continued this memory. member the fire for it was on Saturda that he made his bow to the purchasin public of the city. He is a Chinese an desires to be known merely as The Orier tal Storeman. His shop was in the Jame Quinn building. He had a most invitin Quinn building. He had a most inviting stock of Chinese decorative ware—painted vases and bowls. He valued the stock at over \$4,000. Saturday morning he paid \$400 customs on certain goods. He had long been preparing for his opening nigat, but instead of an influx of customers he was confronted by a patron who took verything within sight and paid him noth ing, unless it was in spectacular coin. Al-the quaint curios and fragile vases are shattered or damaged. This was not the only calamity. In a strong box the pro prietor had laid away several hundreds o dollars. He did not have it by him when

the curio store fell to pieces in the flames. The proprietor was compelled to stand by and watch his hard cash burn. However, as the ruins had cooled yesterday morning he procured a shovel and began his labor of love. There was one chance in he did not yield to total despair. As soo of love. There was one chance in man that the money would be found. He care fully picked his way around the charren remains of what was a costly stock and with the assistance of brother Celestial executed a systematic and thorough search And they did not hunt in vain. The bo of money was recovered. To watch the owner open the box and regard the cor

sel for Mr. Beverly. Notes from the Evidence but the proprietor is considering redeem-ing them. He had money stored 4 way elsewhere--not a large amount, but up to yesterday afternoon, despite diligent search, he had not found it. Mr. Hanington, after teiling of the bas ket incident, said he knew it was custom-ary for the men to receive little gifts, such as calendars. There was n thing in the post office act against this, but he wa

He was interviewed yesterday morning, relative to his misfortune. He did not ap-pear totally overwhelmed. He smiled and

of spreading. Firemen were posted until long after daybreak, and streams were kept constantly playing on the ruins. It was 6.30 a. m. when the all-out blow was The plate glass window in Friars' ciga shop, opposite Jas. Quinn's, was broken in by the pressure of the crowd. Mr. Friars claimed part of his stock was stolen. It has rarely been the good fortune

the department to have a better water service than that enjoyed Saturday night. postmaster would not swear that profane The Boston express was flagged, in or-der to clear the rails of the fire hose. language was used. The salvage corps did magnificent work There was a great deal of property to be He said he was sorry trouble had been

cared for, but nothing was overlooke that could be saved. The fire was well handled. The fireme

it was his and he wouldn't give it up, and that the nostmaster then said: "You're that the postmaster then said: "You'r suspended." 'Mr. Ritchie said it was cus omary for the men to accept souvenirs such as calendars; this was usual from the

reshments by Frank Curran, in the 1 R. news room. Mr. Curran's thought ulness was very generally appreciated.

Inspector Colter Inquiring Into Incident

Which Led to Suspension of Geo. F.

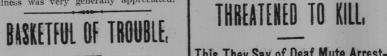
Beverly-What the Evidence of Principals

Though small in the beginning, the po

lence, the latter admitted that he had

ly upon whom the brunt has fallen.

and Others Showed.



jected by Girl He Admired.

police say. Bailey was given in charge of Policeman Ward and was locked up or the charge of threatening to kill, and with

Mr. Beverly and Clarence Clark, two Mr. Beverly and Charence Clark, two post office clerks, asked for and obtained from T. H. Estabrooks' messenger, baskets he used in bringing samples to the post office to be mailed. These baskets are of little value and are given by Mr. Esta-brooks to bis customers. Postmaster ady his bride. There was serious objec-tion from the young women's relatives and the companionship was broken off by Miss Crawford. Bailey persisted in ask-ing that the old relations be renewed, it is said, and after being repulsed a couple of this mode this also for harmings in a brooks to his customers. Postmaster Hanington ordered Mr. Clark to return his ramington ordered Mr. Chark to return its is said, and after being repulsed a couple of times made his plea for happiness in a much stronger manner Saturday night. The young woman was walking along union street toward her home when Bailey caught hold of her. She tried to get clear of him, but was horrified when a different course than was figured by an a different course than a different course tha differe

Distinguished Visitors

employe who practically started it all-Thos. P. Cronin, a porter. In his evi St. Aldemar Commandery No. 1 Knights Templar, with ladies and accomgrudge against Clareade Clark, one of th men in the bashet incident, but he said this was not why he reported Messrs. Clark and Beverly. However, it's Beverpanied by the Houlton Brass band, make a pilgrimage to St. John (N. B. The itenerary is a follows: The party will leave Houlton Tuesday, June 21, a The witnesses examined were Postmas 4.40 p. m., arriving at Fredericton at 9 o'clock p. m. **same** day. Leave Fredericton at 9 o'clock b. m. **same** day. Leave Frederic-ton at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, ar-riving at St. John at 4 o'clock Wednesday ter Hanington, Geo. F. Beverly, Carence Clark, T. P. Cronin and Joseph H. Ritchie. Francis Kerr appeared as coun-

fternoon. Leave St. John Friday at m. by the Eastern Steamship Company's line for Eastport. The party will

hen go by the Frontier steamship line to Calais, arriving in Houlton at 10 o'clock

J. M. McKenzie, manager of the Cale-donia Company store, Glace Bay, who has been attending the Presbyterian general assembly, returned home Thursday, June 9. While in the city he was the guest of opposed to it and certainly the men had no right to ask for such things. He in-tended to put his foot down on it. Speak

Mrs. Herbert H. Wry.

The death occurred at Moneton Thurs

Iren, James H. and Laura, of this city

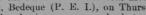
Grant Tupper, of Princeton, and Mrs. Etta McIntosh, of Milltown (N. B.)

day morning of Mrs. Herbert H. Wry. Deceased had been ill for the past three years, having suffered from paralysis of brain. She was thirty-seven years of age Mrs. Wry leaves, besides her husband, ow children, aged fourteen and ten years. She was formerly Miss Mary A. Killam, of Salisbury.

Mrs J ha Howatt.

The death occurred of Mrs. John Ho-

watt at the residence of her son, Horace Howatt, Bedeque (P. E. I.), on Thursday



last. Her demise came as a shock to h many friends. She was a sister of Mrs. Farquharson, Southport; Mrs. Thomas Frizzel, Summerside; Benj. Rogers, Char-lottetown, and David Rogers, Freetown. Anthony Gallagher, a farm labou for some time past has made his with John Kelly, a well known of Kingsclear, dropped dead Besides her sisters and brothers, there are left to mourn a husband, one daughmorning while working in the ceased was 76 years of age and Miss Lizzie Duncan, Forest street, ter, Mrs. (Rey.) A. C. Bell, Welsford (N. brother, who resides at Kingso

this city and she will be missed by large circle of friends. The funeral take place Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. her father's residence. Mrs M. L McDonald. The death occurred at Marysvi Saturday of Martha Jane, widow late Murray L. McDonald, who was

day night, when she took a turn for worse and died Sunday morning. Be-her husband and six children, the e of whom is 15 years and the your nine months, her father, mother, brother, and fine given movies.

brothers and five sisters survive

ceased was well and favorably know

about three years ago while streat ing. Deceased was forty-five year Two sons survive her.

Anthony Gillagher.

