

The terms and conditions governing sale were as follows:— Three, nine and 12 months' credit, with approved security, or five per cent. dis-count for cash. Favorable terms of pay-ment to agricultural societies on giving approved security. Bonds to be given that horses will be kept in the province for breeding purposes for at least five both hind pasterns white. Brey by Mit-for breeding purposes for at least five both hind pasterns white. Brey by Mit-thell Harrison, Chestnut Hill (Pa.); 15 hands; weighs 1,250 pounds. Stampede's sire, the celebrated Wildfire, 2.33, of which everybody who knows at least by reputa-tion of the province for the charged shall not ex-

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The results of the sale were:--Dracula (thoroughbred)--Chestnut; foai-ed in 1805; 161-2 hands; weight 1,310 pounds. Bred by A. Chonley, Yorkshire, England; selected by Lieut.-Colonel Dent, A. A. G., imperial army remount officer for Canada, for improving the breed of Canadian horses for army purposes. He is a sure foal getter, quiet and gentle and thoroughly broken to saddle. His quality shows endurance as a hunter; has been hunted in England. Although just off the ship and sick he won fourth place at the Pan-American exhibition as a sire for pro-ducing hunters. This spring, when in Pan-American exhibition as a sire for pro-ducing hunters. This spring, when in condition, he won first in Toronto, beat ing the horse that beat him at Buffalo. Sold to Colonel Montgomery Campbell, of Kings county, Sussex and Studholm Agri-cultural Society, for \$1,500. Copyright (Olydesdale) — Foailed 16th May, 1898. Brown, face and hind legs white, stands 16 hands high, weighs 1,800 Barcheskie, Kirkoudbright, Scotland, and was imported in 1900 by Robert Ness, of

was imported in 1900 by Robert Ness, of Howick (Que.) Sire, Baron's Pride; dam, Trilby. Sold to Fletcher Tweeddale. of Arthurette, at \$705. Mr. Tweeddale was horses.

MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY

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about a year. Judge F. W. Emmerson, who identified the body, said Little had a good reputa-tion in Sackville, and was much thought of. The cause of his rash act is a complete

count of so many fire crackers exploding, but is now assured that the report he re-

Coroner Dr. Myers had an inquest this afternoon and the jury returned a verdict of suicide. Deceased was about 22 years of age. Chief Tingley communicated with deceased's father in Halifax, and the body will be taken to Halifax by the maritime

the early conclusion of peace. Pretoria, May 25-The Boer delegation is still here and the conferences at Vereeniging continue. Nothing definite of the result is known, but it is believed that

heard from him until his dead body was discovered this afternoon. He had locked his door, removed the key and apparently made deliberate and careful preparations to take his life. When his room was opened by a duplicate key, the bell boy was horrified to find the young man's dead body, partly dressed, lying on the bed, with pillows and sheets covered with blood which flowed from a wound back of his right ear. Deceased lay on his back, his hands folded across his body, with a revolver by his side. The revolver was a 42-calibre Remington. It contained one empty shell and two loaded shells. the negotiations are proceeding favorably. At the celebration of Victoria day yester-

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stage, with the view, as was frankly ad-mitted on the government side of the house, of enabling the budget to be recast in the event that peace is secured. The tax on grain has proved so unpopular

throughout the country and has had such an unexpected effect in return-ing the Liberal party with a most effective election cry, that there is little doubt the government will welcome an excuse to drop it.

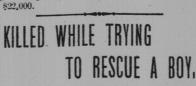
Reports from Canadians.

Reports from Canadians. Ottawa, May 26—(Special)—Lord Minto has been notified by the casualty depart-ment at Cape Town that Trooper Harry Wilson, of Halifax, with the second C. M. R., who was dangerously ill of enteric fever at Kimberley, has joined the regi-ment; Trooper C. McVicar, of London (Ont.); E. Keddy, of Quebec, and E. C. Redswell, Medicine Hat, are all danger-ously ill of enteric at Pietermaritzburg. members was the shot fired by young



Methodist Church, Two Factories, and Other Buildings Burned.

Springfield, Ont., May 26.-(Special)-Fire here today destroyed the Methodist church, D. W. Henry's departmental GULF OF MEXICO, store, D. T. Eck's implement factory, R. T. Stoutt's cheese box factory and three dwelling houses; loss \$50,000; insurance



Live Wire Causes Death of Wilfred

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vine, daughter of John E. Irvine, of St. John. Muss Irvine played a violin solo admirably and received much applause. All the numbers gave great enjoyment

and taken altogether the pupils are to be congratulated upon the admirable manner in which they acquitted themselves. The programme was as follows:-Orchestra, Allegro Op. 8 No. 1 (Pleyel). Song, He Loves Me (Chadwick)-Miss HARD AND FAST ASHORE, Lulian Redmayne. Piano, Mazurka (Paderewski)-Miss E. Chute

Missing the Entrance of Vineyard Violin, Berceuse Slav (Neruda)-Miss II. Sound the Arthur Seitz and Frank Irvine. Piano, Moment Musical (Pimenoff)-Miss Porter.

A. Palmer Are Wrecked.

Song, In June (Dudley Buck)-Miss Cora Whitman. Vineyard Haven, Mass., May 25-Two Piano, Mazurka Op. 24 (Leschetizsky)of the finest vessels of the coastwise fleet, Miss C. MacLean. Song, Absence (Allitsen)-Miss Ethel Johnson. the five-master Arthur Seitz, of Portland (Me.) and the four-master Frank A. Palmer, also of Portland, while bound up Piano, Consolation No. 4 (Liszt)-Miss the coast with heavy cargoes of coal, miss-ed the entrance of Vineyard Sound during thick weather last night and brought up hard and fast at 8 o'clock this morning on Wassue sheal sheat for which with the start L. Sprague. Reading, The Painter of Seville (Wilson) Miss L. Ford. Song, O del mio dolce (Stradella)-Miss B. Crocker. Wasque shoal, about five miles southwest of Muskegat channel. The crew of the Seitz, including Captain Organ, Grand Choeur (Guilmant)-Miss

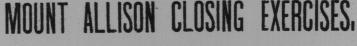
Nickerson, came ashore this noon, but Captain Rawling, of the Palmer, and all Captain Rawing, of the family, which are but three of the crew of that vessel, re-mained on board. The three men left the ship shortly before the crew of the Seitz came ashore, but up to a late hour IN ONTARIO TOWN, onight nothing has been heard from them. They may, however, have landed on Mus-kegat Island, toward which the wind was

Captain Nickerson, who came here this

fleet. She is 274 feet long, 43 wide and 21

Montreal, May 26.--(Special)--Wilfred Borden; 35 years old, was killed by a live wire on Amherst street this evening. He met death while attempting to rescue a small boy who previously took hold of the wire with one hand. Another man at-temptications for the colonial stand by the imperial authori-

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Sackville, May 26--(Special)--A very enjoyable concert was given by the Con-servatory students in Beethoven hall at 10.30 o'clock this morning, when an ex-ceilent programme was well rendered. One of the participants was Miss Helen Ir-ter, Andover (N. B.); 2nd \$7.50, Miss La Lydiard, Kentville (N. S.)

Essays, \$5, L. Delong.

Greatest application, \$5, Walter Jardine. Principal Palmer stated that the attend.

Principal Palmer stated that the attend-ance had been large and the work satis-factory. Seven were ready for college. A meeting of the university senate took place at 4 o'clock. A physical culture drill was held at 1 p. m., on the ladies college lawn, and was largely attended. It was under the direction of Miss Rich-ardson. This was one of the leading fea-tures of the closing

ardson. This was one of the leading rea-tures of the closing. At the ladies college anniversary, the essays of Misses Eaton and Sanford only were given. Miss Gray, whose organ solo was admirably rendered received a bou-quet. Miss Archibald displayed great munical tasts and fine technique in her quet. Miss Archibala displayed great musical taste and fine technique in her piano number. Miss Stark delighted the audience with the Italian song so artistic-ally was it rendered, and she responded to a hearty encore, with a Scotch ballad. Miss Phillips' recitation brought down the house

house. Doctor Borden stated the school was the largest yet, 197 students, and the last inch of space in the college was occupied. He made a complimentary allusion to Allse Baker, Professor Wilson, Professor Ham-mond and Doctor Archibald. Announcing the prizes, he said Miss Romey had taken the prize in arithmetic. The name was omitted by mistake from the list. Too much praise can hardly be given to the rendering of the cantata, noticeable in which was Professor Wilson's masterly conducting, and Miss Few's finished vocal-ization. The annual supper of the Alumni and

Song, Summer (Chaminade)-Miss Helen Phillips. Piano, Nocturne in F (Schumann)-Miss Adumni Societies was held in the university of the Alumni and O. DeBlois. The academy anniversary was observed the usual good time was enjoyed.



E. Whitman. Trio, My Mother (Compana)-Misses

Piano, Berceuse (Tschaikowsky)-Miss B.

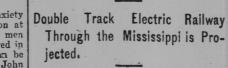
Whitman, Burbridge and Crocker.

Crocker.

New Glasgow, May 23-(Special)-This morning, about 8 o'clock, a strange man entered the farm house of John Fraser, at Anderson Mountain, five miles The Frank A. Palmer is of the Palmer from this town. There was no one in the house at the time but Mrs. Fraser and two young children—the youngest an infant six weeks old, in its cradle in the

met death while attempting to rescue a small boy who previously took hold of the wire with one hand. Another man at tempted to release the boy but was knock-ed down by the shock. Bordon then grab-bed the wire and met instant death. The boy escaped after being badly shocked.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., MAY 28. 1902.

CORONATION SERVICE AND CEREMONIES IN DETAIL.

Archb.-Will you to your power cause law and justice in mercy to be executed

Procession of Archbishops and Bishops' Assistant to Await in all your judgments? Their Majesties at Abbey Door-The Communion Service-The Administration of the Oath-Anointing Then Follows.

"The following taken from the London Times is the full text of "The Form and Order of the Service that is to be per-The Bible, paten, and formed, and of the ceremonies that are Section I.

The Preparation.

In the morning upon the day of the to the ampula be filled with oil, and, to-

the Ampulla be filled with oil, and, to-gether with the spoon, be laid ready upon the altar in the Abbey Church-The archbishops and bishops assistants being already vested in their copes, the procession shall be formed immediately outside of the west door of the church, and bishops assistants being already vested in their copes, the procession shall be formed immediately outside of the west door of the church, and bishops are appointed for them. Then tolloweth the litany, to be sung by the bishops and bishops are appointed for them. and shall wait till notice is given of the approach of their majesties, and shall then begin to move into the church.

Section II.

The Entrance into the Church.

Section 111.

The King and Queen, as soon as they to be received with the following anthem, to be sung by the choir of Westminster.

Anthem.

I was glad when they said unto me We will go into the house of the Lord. Our feet shall stand in thy gates, O Jerusalem. Jerusalem is built as a city that is at unity in itself. O pray for the peace of Jerusalem; they shall prosper that love thee. Peace be within thy walls, and

ness within thy palaces. The King and the Queen in the mean time pass up through the body of the church, into and through the choir, and

so up the stairs to the theatre; and having passed by their thrones, they make their humble adoration, and then kneel-

Then the trumpets sound. The Bible, paten, and chalice are brought by the bishops who had borne tormed, and of the ceremonies that are to be abserved, in the coronation of their Majesties King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra, in the Abbey Church of St. Heter, Westminster, on Thursday, the 26th day of June, 1902: Section IV. Litany.

> The noblemen who carry in processi as before. I believe in one God the Father Almighty, etc.

Section VI. At the end of the Creed one of the

At the end of the Creed one of the by two bishops, vested in copes, and kneeling at a faldstool above the steps of the theatre, on the middle of the east side thereof, the choir singing the re-sponses to the organ. O God the Father of heaven, etc. of the bleate, on the main of the re-side thereof, the choir singing the re-sponses to the organ. O God the Father of heaven, etc. The bishops who have sung the litany resume their seats. the south side of the altar, over against

Section V.

the pulpit. And whereas the king was uncovered during the saying of the Litany and the beginning of the Communion service; when the sermon begins he puts on his cap of crimson velvet turned up with ermins, and The beginning of the communion ser vice. The introit:-O hearken thou unto the voice of my

calling, my King and my God; for unto thee will I make my prayer. Then the archbishop beginneth the com-

lord great chamberlain. minion service. Our Father, etc. Almighty God, unto whom all hearts be

The two bishops that support the queen stand on either side of her. And the lady that bears up the train and her assist-ants constantly attend her majesty dur-O God, who providest for thy people by thy power, and rulest for thy people by thy power, and rulest over them in love: Grant unto this thy servant Edward, our king, the spirit of wisdom and govern-

ment, that being devoted unto thee with all his heart, he may so wisely govern this kingdom, that in his time thy church the other bishops along the north side of The wall, betwixt him and the pulpit. Near eth: and people may continue in safety and the archbishop stands garter king of arms:

Assistant to Await
Assistant to Await
The Communion
the Oath—
ws.
Jesus perceived their wickedness, and said, Why tempt ye me, ye hyporites; shew me the tribute money. And they brought unto him a penny. And he saith unto them, Whose is this image and superscription? They say unto him, Caesar's: and unto God the things which are God's. When they had heard these words they marvelled, and left him, and went their way.
Then followeth the Nincene Creed, the king and queen with the people standing as before.
I believe in one God the Father Alt

saying these words: The things which I have here before promized, I will perform, and keep. So help me God. Then the king kisseth the Book, and signeth the oath.

Section VIII The Anointing.

The king having thus taken his oath, returns again to his chair; and both he and the queen kneeling at their faldstools, the archbishop beginneth the hymn, Veni Creator Spiritus, and the choir singeth it

Hymn.

Come Holy Ghost, etc. This being ended the archbishop saith

This being ended the architer batter this prayer: O Lord, Holy Father, who by anointing with oil didst of old make and consecrate kings, priests, and prophets to teach and govern thy people Israel: Bless and sanctify thy chosen servant Edward, who by our office and ministry is now to be annointed with this oil, and consecrated bins of this reaction. Strengthen bins. O so continues to the end of it. On his right hand stands the Bishop of Durban and beyond him, on the same side, the Bishop of Bath and Wells, and the king of this realm: Strengthen him, O Lord, with the Holy Ghost the Comforter; stand on either side of her. And the hash that bears up the train and her assist ants constantly attend her majesty dur-ing the whole solemnity. On the north side of the altar sits the archbishop in a purple velvet chair, and the other bishops along the north side of the up the during the substance of the altar sits the confirm and establish him with thy free and primcely spirit, the spirit of know-ledge and true godliness, and fill him O Lord, with the spirit of thy holy fear, now and for ever. Amen. This prayer being ended, the choir sing other

Receive this kingly sword brought row

rom the altar of God, and delivered to you by the hands of us the bishops and servants of God, though unworthy. The King standing up, the sword is girt about him by the Lord Grat Chamerlain; and then, the King sitting down,

the archbishop saith: With this sword do justice, stop the growth of iniquity, protect the Holy Church of God, help and defend widows saith: and orphans, restore the things that are gone to decay, maintain the things that are restored, punish and reform what is amiss, and confirm what is in good order; hat doing these things you may be gior ous in all virtue; and so faithfully serve our Lord Jesus Carist in this life, that

our Lord Jesus Carist in this life, that you may reign for ever with Him in the life which is to come. Then the King, rising up, ungirds his sword, and, going to the altar, offers it there in the scabbard, and then returns ind sits down in King Edward's chair: and the peer, who first 'received the sword, offereth the price of it, and having thus redeemed it, receiveth it from the Dean of Westminster, from off the altar, and draweth it out of the scabbard, and 'arries it naked before his majesty during the rest of the solemnuty. the rest of the solemnity. Then the bishops who had assisted dur-

ing the offering return to their places. jection X.

The Investing with the Armilla and Im-perial Mantle, and the Delivery of the Orb. Orb. Orb. Then the King arising, the armilla and mperial mantle or pall of cloth of gold, are by the master of robes delivered to the Dean of Westminster, and by him put the Dean of Westminster, and by him put the King, standing; the lord great the Dean of Westminster, and by him put ipon the King, standing; the lord great chamberlain fastening the plasps; the King sits down, and then the Orb with the cross is brought from the altar by the Dean of Westminster, and delivered the King's hard by the auchbicher

nto the King's hand by the archbishop, pronouncing this blessing and exhorta-

The glove, presented by the lord of the manor of worksop, being put on, the archbishop delivers the sceptre with the cross into the King's right hand, saving: Section XIV.

And now the King having been thus

the bishops, with the rest of the peers, follow every part of the benediction with a loud and hearty amen. The Lord bless you and keep you; and as He has made you King over His people

so may He prosper you in this world, and make you partake of His eternal felicity in the world to come. Amen. The Lord give you a fruitful country and healthful seasons; victorious fleets and nearthin seasons, inclusions and armies, and a quiet empire; a faith-ful senate, wise and upright counsellors. and magistrates, a loyal nobility and a dutiful gentry; a pious and learned and useful elergy; an honest, industrious and abedient commendity. Amen.

obedient commonalty. Amen. Then the archbishop turneth to the cople and saith:-

And the same Lord God Almighty grant that the clergy and nobles assembled here for this great and solemn service, and Edward our King; and as thou dost this | together with them all the people Edward our King; and as thou dost this together with and honoring the king, day set a crown of pure gold upon his head, so enrich his royal heart with the divine Providence, and the vigilant are of our gracious sovereign, continually enjoy peace, plenty and prosperity; through Jesus Christ our Lord, to Whom, with the Eternal Father and God the Holy Ghost be glory in the church, world with-

Then the choir begins to sing the Te Deum, and the king goes to the chair on which his majesty first sate, on the east side of the throne, and two bishops his side of the throne, and two bishops his supporters, the great officers, and other peers attending him, every one in his place, the swords being carried before him; and then he sits down. Te Deum Laudamus. We praise thee, O God, etc.

O God. etc.

cross into the King's right hand, saying: Receive the royal sceptre, the ensign of kingly power and justice. And then he delivers the sceptre with the dove into the King's left hand, and Receive the rod of equity and mercy; and God, from whom all holy desires, all good counsels, and all just works do pro-

ecd, direct and assist you in the adminis tration and exercise of all those powers which He hath given given you. Be so merciful that you be not too remiss; so execute justice that you forget not mercy. Punish the wicked, protect and cherish the just, and lead your people in the way wherein they should go.

Presenting of Spurs and Sword-Delivery of the Orb-

Placing the Crown on His Majesty's Head-

Presentation of the Bible - Benedic-

tion and Te Deum.

The lord of the manor of worksop supports his majesty's right arm. Section XII.

The Putting on of the Crown.

The archbishop, standing before the altar, taketh the crown into his hands, and laying it again before him upon the altar, saith: O God, the crown of the faithful; Bless we eseech thee and sanctify this thy servant

thine abundant grace, and crown him with all princely virtues, through the King Eternal Jesus Christ our Lord.

crown, and the archbishop taking it of him reverently putteth it upon the King's head. At the sight whereof the people, with loud and repeated shouts, cry, God save the King; the peers and the kings

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The Benediction and the Te Deum.

anointed and crowned, and having received all the ensigns of royalty, the archbishop solemnly blesseth him; and all the bishops, with the rest of the peers.

prosperity; and that, persevering in good works unto the end, he may through thy mercy come to thine everlasting kindgom; through Jesus Christ thy Son our Lord. ing at the faldstools set for them before their chairs, use some short private pray-ers; and after, sit down, not in their their their shore before and thrones, but in their chairs before, and below, their thrones. Amen. The epistle-To be read by one of the

The Recognition.

bishops; 1 S. Pet. ii-13. Submit yourself to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake: whether it be The King and Queen being so placed, the archbishop to the east part of the theatre, and after, together with the Lord Chancellor, Lord Great Chamber-fain, Lord High Constable and Earl Marshal (Garter King of Arms preceding them), goes to the other three sides of the theatre in this order, south, west, and north, and at every of the four sides

with a loud voice speaks to the people: And the King in the meanwhile, standthe king. The gospel—To be read by another bis-hop, the king and queen with the people standing; S. Matth. xxii—15. ing up by his chair, turns and shows him-self unto the people at every of the four sides of the theatre, as the archbishop is

the same

joy, by loud and repeated acclamations, all with one voice crying out,

minster, the rest of the bishops, who bear any part in the service, and the prebend-

The Sermon.

aries of Westminster. Section VII.

I am willing. The archbishop ministereth these ques-tions; and the king, having a book in his hands, answers each question severally as

sides of the theatre, as the archoisnop is at every of them, and while he speaks thus to the people: Sirs,—I here present unto you King Ed-ward, the undoubted king of this realm: Wherefore all you who are come this day to do your homage, are you willing to do the section to be and the for any of the section to be a to do your homage, are you willing to do the same? The people signify their willingness and oy, by loud and repeated acclamations, Ill with one voice crying out, Naster, we know that thou are true, and teachest the way of God in truth, neither carest thou for any man: for thou re-gardest not the person of men. Tell us therefore, what thinkest thou? Is it law-ful to give tribute to Caesar, or not? But

Zadoc the priest and Nathan the

The sermon being ended, and his camberlain, and having taken off his cap

ed to them by the Lord Chamberlain. The Dean of Westminster, taking the Am-pulla and spoon from off the altar, holdeth them ready, pouring some of the holy oil into the spoon, and with it the archbishop anointeth the king in the form of a cross: 1. On the crown of the head, saying: Be the head anointed with holy oil as Be thy head anointed with holy oil, as kings, priests and prophets were anoint-

2. On the breast, saying: Be thy breast anointed with holy oil. 3. On the palms of both the hands, say-Be thy hands anointed with holy oil.

Our Lord Jesus Christ, the Son of God, who by His Father was anointed with the oil of gladness above his dellows, by His Holy anointing pour down upon your head and heart the bless-ing of the Holy Ghost, and prosper the works of your hands; that by the assist-ance of his heavenly grace you may pre-serve the people committed to your charge in wealth, peace and godliness; and after a long and glorious course of ruling this temporal kingdom wisely, justly and re-ligiously, you may at last be made par-taker of an eternal kingdom, through the merits of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. This prayer ended the king arises and

This prayer ended the king arises and resumes his seat in King Edward's chair, while the Knights of the Garter give back the pall to the lord chamberlain; whereupon the king again arising, the Dean of Westminster puts upon his majesty the Colobium Sindonis and the supertunica or close pall of cloth of gold, together with

The presenting of the spurs and sword, and the girding and oblati'n of the said sword. The spurs are brought from the altar by the Dean of Westminster, and deliver-ed to the lord great chamberlain, who, kneeling down, touches his majesty's heels therewith, and sends them back to the

Then the Lord, who carries the sword of state, delivering the said sword to the lord chamberlain (which is thereupon de posited in the traverse in Saint Edward's Chapel) he receives from the Lord Cham-

berkain in lieu thereof, another sword, in a scalbbard of pupple velvet, provided for the king to be girt withal, which he de-livereth to the archbishop; and the arch-bishop lawing the start of the start of the start bishop lawing the start of the start of the start of the start bishop lawing the start of the star

bishop, laying it on the altar, saith the following prayer: Hear our prayer, O Lord, we beseech thee, and so direct and support thy ser-vant King Edward, who is now to be

girt with sword, that he may not bear i in vain; but may use it as the ministe of God for the terror and punishment of evil-doers, and for the protection and en couragement of those that do well through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen-Then the archbishop takes the sword from off the altar, and the (Archbishop of York and the bishops of London and Westminster and other bishops assisting,

a girdle of the same

Section IX.

altar

altar.

Be strong and of a good courage; ob-serve the commandments of God, and walk in His holy ways; fight the good loath you with the robe of rightcous-less, and with the garments of salvation. And when you see this orb set under the ross, remember that the whole world s subject to the power and empire of fight of faith, and lay hold on eternal life; that in this world you may be crowned with success and honor, and

Christ our Redeemer. The King delivers his orb to the Dean when you have finished your course, receive a crown of righteousness, which God the righteous judge shall give you in of Westminster, to be by him laid on the that day. Then the choir singeth:

ection XI

the Investiture Per Annulum et Baculum Then the officer of the jewel house de

tivers the King's ring to the archbishop, n which a table jewel is enchased; the Section XIII. archlishop puts it on, the fourth finger of his majesty's right hand, and saith: Receive this ring, the ensign of kingly dignity, and of defence of the Catholic aith; and as you are this day solemn interval and as you are this day solemnly invested in the government of this earthly kingdom, so may you be sealed with that spirit of promise, which is the earnest of an heavenly inheritance, and reign with Him who is the blessed and only poten-tate to whom he glory for ever and over

tate, to whom be glory for ever and ever Then the Dean of Westminster bring Be thy hands anointed with holy oil. And as Solomon was anointed king by Zadok the priest and Nathan the prophet, so be you anointed, blessed, and conse-crated king over this people, whom the Lord your God hath given you to rule and govern, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. Then the Dean of Westminster layeth the Ampulla and spoon upon the altar, and the king kneeleth down at the fall-stool, and the archbishop, standing, saith this prayer and blessing over him: Our Lord Jesus Christ, the Son of God, who by His Father was anointed

the sceptre with the cross and the scep tre with the dove to the archbishop.

Section XV. goeth on, and saith: The Inthronization.

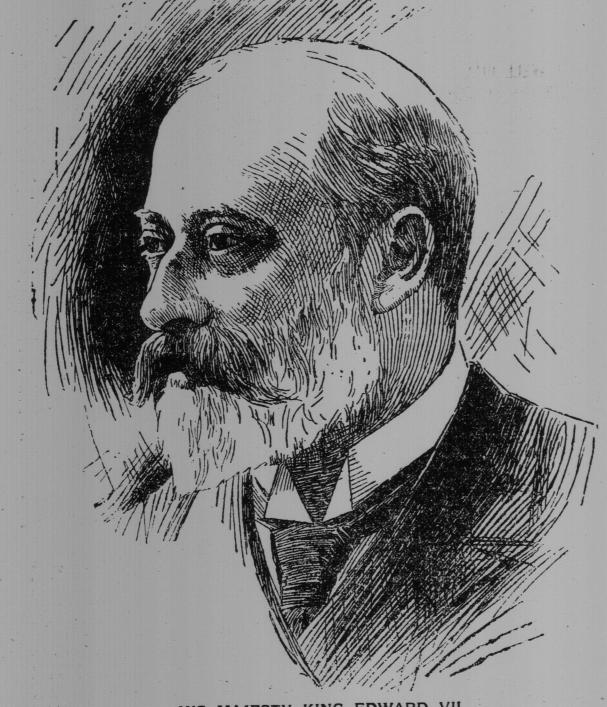
The Te Deum being ended, the king is lifted into his throne by the archishops and bishops, and other pers of the king-dom; and being inthronized or placed therein, all the great officers, those that bear the swords and the sceptres and the nobles who had borne the other regalia, stand round about the steps of the throne; and the archbishop standing before the king, saith:-

Be strong and p'ay the man; keep the ommandments of the Lord thy God, and Section XIII. The Presenting of the Holy Bible.--Then shall the Dean of Westminster take the Holy Bible from off the altar, and deliver it to the King, first saying these words to him: Or and the stewards of his mysteries. the Lord God Almighty, whose ministers we are, and the stewards of his mysteries, we are, and the stewards of his mysteries, establish your throne in righteousness, that it may stand fast for evermore, like as the sun before him, and as the faithful witness in heaven. Amen.

Then the King delivers back the Bible to the archbishop, who gives it to the Dean of Westminster, to be reverently placed again upon the Holy Altar; and The exhortation being ended, all the



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archbishop) will be faithful and true, and faith and truth will bear unto you our sovereign lord and your heirs kings of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ire-land. And I will do, and truly acknow-ledge as the service of the lands I claim to hold of you, as in right of the church. So help me God. bishop reading these sentences:they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven. Charge them who are rich in this world,

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cheek. While the princes and peers are thus doing their homage, the king, if he thinks good, delivers his sceptre with the cross and the sceptre or rod with the dove, to some one near to the blood royal, or to the lords that carried them in the proces-sion, or to any other that he pleaseth to assign, to hold them by him. And the bishops that support the king in the procession may also ease him by supporting the cross, as there shall be

king. The archbishop first kneels down before his majesty's knees, and the rest of the bishops kneel in their places: and they do their homage together, for the shortening of the ceremony, the archbishop saying:— I Frederick Archbishop of Canterbury (and so every one of the rest, I N. Bishop of N. repeating the rest audibly after the archbishop) will be faithful and true, and faith and truth will bear unto you our

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E. J. Ryan of St. John Carries Off Championship--He Breaks Records.

Fredericton, N. B., May 25-(Special)-The university students have reason to congratulate themselves upon the great success which attended their annual athletic competition here yesterday afternoon. Despite threatening weather, the attendance was large and the track in good condition. In a total of 15 events there were

dition. In a total of 15 events there were six records smashed and two others tied. E. J. Ryan, a young St. John student, did remarkable work, carrying off the cham-pionship belt and lowering four records. McKenzie, of Campbellton, though out of condition, also did good work. The only eause for regret among the university men was that the sports were not intercollagi-ate in charaofer. The summary:---Standing broad jump-McKenzie, 1; Ryan, 2; McManus, 3; 9 feet 11 inches. Hundred yard dash-Ryan, 1; McKen-zie, 2; Jordan, 3; time, 10.3-4 seconds. Hammer throw-McKenzie, 1; Baskin, 2; Howie, 3; distance, 107 feet, 6 inches, Farmer record, 105 feet 6 1-2 inches. Rwnning broad jump-Ryan, 1; McKen-zie, 2; McManus, 3; distance, 20 feet 7 inches. Former record (by Fairweather) 7 inches. Former record (by Fairweather) 19 feet 5 inches.

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FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, May 23 .- Information received today from John Kilburn's drive is to the effect that while operations are is to the effect that while operations are if hampered by lack of water, yet some pro-gress is made every day. Kilburn is stick-ing to the drive and has plenty of men and there is yet hope that the lumber may be brought out. The other operators on the upper St. John are in about the same situation. geant-at-arms of the Ladies Auxiliary, D. of E., A. O. H.

same situation. The case against John McCoy, under the C. T. A., was continued at the police court this morning. This afternoon Col-onel Marsh heard argument of counsel, and reserved his decision until Tuesday morning next. Bleakney, the alleged de-tective, was not present in court this morning.

morning. Fredericton, May 25-(Special)-John Kilburn, who has been superintending his stream driving operations on the up-per St. John, returned home last even-ing. He confirms the report already pub-lished in The Telegrath that his drive of ten millions for W. H. Murray is hung up at Ning Mile Brock, above Seven Isl-Doctor and Mrs. Griffin, of Debec, have returned from their bridal tour to the up at Nine Mile Brook, above Seven Isl-ands. About half of his drive is old lum-ber, which is liable to depreciate in value

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Speer, of Benton, will take place on from the lakes are securing fine catches. Tuesday next. Walter Foster and Frank Fales enjoyed Tuesday next. Tuesday next. Miss Lizzie McCarten has been elected president and Miss Fannie McDade ser-president and Miss Fannie McDade ser-State Lodier Auxiliary D

ST. STEPHEN.

of E., A. O. H. Today being Empire Day is being cele-brated by the town schools by the sing-ing of patriotic songs and an address by the chairman of the board of school trustees, H. Paxton Baird. There is to be a hallelujah wedding at the Salvation Army barracks in the near future, the contracting parties being Bert Worth and Miss Monteith. Briga-dier Sharp will officiate. **St. Stephen, May 25—(Special)—The** granite mill of the Calais Granite Com-pany was destroyed by fire this forenoon, together with its valuable machinery. The building was owned principally by C. W. Young. The works had been idle for some years. An old man had been in the habit of using the former office to sleep. in and it is thought that the fire caught. from his pine, as it was discovered soon dier Sharp will officiate. Hugh Shannon, the mail driver, who lost a leg by accident a few years ago, has been sent by Hose Company No. 1 to New York, where he will remain two weeks, and an order has been given to A. A. Marks & Co. to furnish Mr. Shan non with the best cork leg the firm makes; the price will be in the vicinity of \$175.

SALISBURY.

PARKINDALE. Parkindale, Elgin, May 24-A basket social was held in the new hall last Satur-day evening, Rev. I. N. Thorne acted as chairman, Benjamin Prosser and Wilfred. Beaman as auctioneers. A large crowd was present and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all. The baskets realized the nice sum of about \$46 towards finish-ing the hall. ing the hall. Miss Lulu M., daughter of A. G. Parkin, who has been seriously ill for the past two years, with lung trouble, is wonder-fully improving, under the careful treat-ment of Doctor McDonald and Doctor Burnett, of Sussex. This her many friends are pleased to know. Mr. Alexander of Ontario, lectured here in the hall last evening, on the Canadian Forester Order, with a view of organiz-ing a lodge in the near future. A. L. Wright's lumber drive has passed here, but at present he has suspended last Saturday evening by auction sale. The swine sold for prices ranging at about \$6 and \$8; the cattle from \$60 to \$75. Glassville, Carleton county, N. B., May 22-George Nixon and Stillman Huggard rode to Houlton on their wheels one day here, but at present he has suspended work on account of scarcity of water. Rev. Mr. Simonson preached to a large congregation at Esdraclon Thursday even-

of \$175.

play in Sherwood's Opera House on Tues-Fredericton, N. B., May 26-(Special)-The news from up river today is most entropy to help in the establishment of couraging, and the prospects for the stranded humber on the upper St. John getting safely into the limits are very bright. It has been raining heavily at the head of the river since Saturday morning. getting safely into the limits are very bright. It has been raining heavily at the head of the river since Saturday morning, and a telegram today from George V. Curiliffe, states that the river at Fort Kent has risen three feet in the last 24 hours and is still rising two inches an hour. Another telegram from Connors says there has been a three-foot rise there and logs are running very thickly.

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nto their mill.

GLASSVILLE.

Francis E. McBrine returned Monday

Alfred Corey returned from Lewiston (Me.) on Monday, having spent a few days with his son, Judsin, who is ill with

Miss Laversa Corty was visiting at

Mrs. James Miller's on Monday. Mrs. Ellen Ward is visiting her sisters

est of the Presbyterian church is in or-der for June.

HARVEY STATION.

from Houlton, where she had been spend

upon the altar. supporting the crown, as there shall be

Anthem.

Long live King Edward. May the king live for ever.

Section XVII.

The solemnity of the king's coronation being thus ended, the archbishop leaves the king in his throne and goes to his

The Queen's Coronation by the Arch-

bishop of York.

The queen ariseth and goeth to the steps

The queen also at the same time maketh her oblation of a pall or altar-cloth, and a mark weight of gold, in like manner as At the same time the choir singeth this

the king and queen return to Then the king and queen return to their chairs, and kneel down at their fald-Kings shall see and arise, princes also shall worship; because of the Lord that is faithful, even the Holy One of Israel who hath chosen thee: That thou mayest say to the prisoners, Go forth: to them that rch militant here in earth. Almighty and everliving God, etc. are in darkness, Show yourself. For he that hath mergy on them shall lead them, even by the springs of water shall he guide them. And I will make all my mountains

The Exhortation.

Ye that do truly and earnestly, etc.

them. And I will make all my mountains a way, and my highways shall be exalted. Behold, these shall come from far; and, lo, these from the north and from the west; and these from the land of Sinim. When the homage is ended, the drums, beat, and the trumpets sound, and all the member down arguing on the The General Confession. Almighty God, Father of our Lord esus Christ, etc.

The Absolution.

Almighty God, our heavenly Father, etc. After which shall be said:-Hear what comfortable words, etc. After which the archbishop shall pro

ceed, saying:--Lift up your hearts. Answer-We lift them up unto the Lord.

Archbishop-Let us give thanks unto pur Lord God. Answer-It is meet and right so to do. Then shall the archbishop turn to the Lord's table and say:-It is very meet, right and our bounden

luty, etc. The Prayer of Humble Access.

of the altar, supported by two bishops and there kneeleth down, whilst the Arch bishop of York saith the following

We do not presume to come to this thy table, O merciful Lord, etc.

The Praver of Consecration.

Aninghty God, the foundation of all good ness: Give ear, we beseech thee, to our prayers, and multiply the blessings upon this thy servant, whom in thy name, with all humble devotion, we consecrate our queen; defend her everyone from dangers, Almighty God, our heavenly Father, etc. When, the archbishops and Dean of Westminster, with the bishops assistants, namely, the preacher and those who read the Intany and the Epistle and Gospel, have communicated in both kinds, the queen; defend her evermore from dangers, ghostly and bodily; make her a great ex-ample of virtue and piety, and a blessing to this kingdom, through Jesus Christ our Lord, who liveth and reigneth with thee, O Father; in the unity of the Holy Spirit, world without end. Aneu. This payier being ended, the queen ariseth, and cometh to the place of her anointing: Which is to be at a faldstool set for this payments before the altar, be king and queen shall advance to the steps of the altar and kneel down and the arch bishop shall administer the bread, and the Dean of Westminster the cup, to them. At the delivery of the bread shall be

anointing: Which is to be at a faldstool set for that purpose before the altar, be-tween the steps and King Edward's chair. She kneeleth down and four peeresses ap-pointed for that service and summoned by garter king of atms, holding a rich pall of cloth of gold over ther, the Archbishop of York poureth the holy oil upon the crown of her head, saying these words:--In the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost: Let the The body of our Lord Jesus Christ, etc. The king and queen then put on the

rowns and taking the sceptres in their hands again, repair to their thrones. Then the archbishon goeth on to the Post-Communion, saying:--Our Father, etc. Then this prayer: O Lord and heavenly

Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Let the Tather, etc. Then shall be sung: Glory be to God

on high, etc. Then the archbishop saith: The peace of God, etc.

The Recess.

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Section XIX.

or and the grace of Gous holy Spint establish you, for ever and ever. Amen. Then the Archbishop of York receiveth from the officer the jewel officer the queen's ring, and putteth it upon the fourth finger of her right hand, saying:-Receive this ring, the seal of a sincere faith; and God, to whom belongeth all more and dignity proper you in this

anointing with this oil increase your hon-or and the grace of God's Holy Spirit

power and dignity, prosper you in this your honor and grant you therein long to your honor and grain you therein long to continue, fearing Him always, and always doing such things as shall please Him, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. Then the Archbishop of York taketh the crown from off the altar into his hands, and reversently setteth it upon the queen's head, saying:— Receive the crown of glory, honor, and joy: And God the crown of the faithful, who by our Episcopal hands (though un-worthy) doth this day set a crown of pure gold upon your head, enrich your royal head with his abundant grace, and crown you with all princely virtues, in this life

through the door on the south side of the altar into St. Edward's chapel; and as they pass by the altar, the rest of the regalia, lying upon it, are to be delivered by the Dean of Westminster to the lords that carried them in the procession, and so they proceed in state into the chapel, the organ all the while playing. The queen at the same time descending, goes in like manner into the same chapel at the door on the parth side of the altar: you with all princely virtues in this life and with an everlasting crown of glory in the life which is to come, through Jesus the door on the north side of the altar; bearing her sceptre in her right hand, and her ivory rod in her left. Christ our Lord. Amen.

The queen being crowned, all the peeresses put on the coronets. Then the Archbishop of York putteth The king and queen being come into the chapel, the king standing before the altar,

the sceptre into the queen's right hand, and the wory rod with the dove into her lelivers the sceptre with the dove to the archbishop, who layeth it upon the altar there. And the golden spurs and St. Edleft hand; and sayeth this prayer :--

O Lord, the giver of all perfection: Grant unto this thy servant Alexandra Grant unto this thy servant Alexandra our queen, that by the powerful and mild influence of her piety and virtue, she may adorn the high dignity which she hath obtained, through Jesus Christ our Lord. laid there also. His majesty will then be disrobed of his imperial mantle or robe of state, and ar rayed in his royal robes of purple velvet

Amen. The queen being thus anointed and her royal robes of purple velvet. His crowned, and having received all her orna-majesty, wearing his imperial crown, will

Simon Shorey Found in Brick Yard With Skull Fractured.

Bangor, Me., May 23.—Simon Shorey, of New Brunswick, aged 35, employed in Bucke's brickyard, was found lying un-conscious in front of a kiln this afternoon. He was removed to the hospital, where he died soon afterward. His skull was fractured and death ensued from concus-sion of the brain. Nothing is known of his relatives.

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preign affairs, has laid the suggestion (cretary Hay for the extension of th reaty for the sale of the Danish Wes ndies before the king, who granted the tension to July 24, 1903.

Relatives Refused Murderer's Body Columbus, Miss., May 26-Perry Beck

with, colored, was hanged here today for nurder. His relatives refused to accept his body. A LINIMENT THAT IS USEFUL. and does the

for a veriety of propose and does the work we and a lister y, is a genuine Family Linconn, and hould be always at hand wh White Linin is is Kendrick' lers sell it.

The whole coronation office being thus performed, the king attended and accom-panied as before, the four swords being carried before him, descends from his throne crowned, and carrying his sceptre and rod in his hands, goes into the area eastward of the theatre and passes on through the door on the south side of the altar into St. Edward's chanel: and as een invited to visit Canada. The invita tion will probably be accepted.

Soft flarness EUREK ward's staff are given into the hands of the Dean of Westminster, and by him State of the second

High School quarter mile run-Merritt (Rothesay), 1; Maloy (Fredericton), 2; Adair (Normat School), 3; time, 58 34, breaking record of 59 14. Running high jump-Weyman, 1; Ryan, 2; Patterson, 3; distance, 5 feet. Half mile run-Ryan, 1; Patterson, 2; Bedell, 3; time, 2.49.

Bedell, 3; time, 2.49. High School running broad jump-Mo-Millan, 1; Merritt, 2; Smiley, 3; distance, Is feet 8.1-2 inches. Hurdle race-Ryan 4; Patterson, 2; Mc-Kendrick, 3; time, 19.1-4, tieing record. Mile run-Ryan, 1; Paterson, 2; Mc-Kendrick, 2, time, 555 Kendrigk, 3; time; 5.55. The prizes were presented by Mrs. Jack, wife of Professor Jack.

ctoria Day Races at St. Stephen.

St. Stephen, May 24-(Special)-About 700 persons attended the horse races at the park this aftarnoon. Not wishing to give the horses a mark before entering ces for the season, the directors wisel ncluded to have half mile heats in each class. This enabled them to procure a goodly number of entries and all starting xcept one horse. Both races were warn contested, especially the 2.24 class, the In pudges were Messrs. W. S. McKie, Charlottetown (P. E. I.); J. E. Moore, St. John, and J. M. Johnson, Calais, who was also starter; M. A. McDermott and Hugh Long timers. L. E. Othorna, and Hugh Love, timers; J. E. Osborne, sec retary. The first heat of the harness race

was called with horses in the followin positions: Nellie Glen, Dufferin, Wheel wright, 'Nameless, Annie C., the latte horse winning the heat. In the first hea of the 2.24 class all the entries lined up in the following order: Cherry Arden Lady Lamps, Orphan Girl, Barbadoes O'Connell, Tutrix. Barbadoes and Or

phan Girl were new horses to this track onsequently unknown quantities in the contest. The heat was a warm one tween Cherry, who had the best of the start, and Orphan Girl, with Lumps clos behind. Arden ran a short distance and was placed to third at the finish. Or phan Girl won the heat with Lumps next The second heat in the harness race was also won by Annie, Wheelwright

losing a tire of a sulky at the first quar-The second heat in the 2.24 class proved

close between the winner, Orphan Girl and Lumps. O'Connell was well up. The third heat in the harness race reantice and Wheelwright near the finish. The third heat in the 2.24 class re-sulted in Barbadoes coming to the front

at the first quarter, collaring Orphan Girl and finishing ahead and making the best time of the race. In the first two heats the driver of Barbadoes evidently was feeling the mettle of his opponent

ing cut her foot in the third heat wa The time in heats of the 2.24 class, hal

mile, was 1.13¹, 1.13¹, 1.11, 1.12³, 1.14. The harness race time was 1.16, 1.16¹, 1.18¹, 1.203. In the latter race the prizes we harness, lap robe and whip.

Races at Moosepath.

Dr. T. Fred. Johnston, having leased Dr. 1. Fred. Johnston, naving leased the Moosepath park and track, has had the place thoroughly repaired, the fences and grand stand have been put in the best and grand stand have been put in the best condition, and the work of getting the track into shape for fast racing is now well under way. Already the horsemen who have fast ones are using the track to who have fast ones are using the track to good advantage and lovers of good racing will undoubtedly see some fast events this season. Doctor Johnston has arranged for a meet at the park on Coronation day. for a meet at the park on Corolation day. There will be three events. A purse of \$250 is offered for a freefor-all trot and pace; a purse of \$200 for a 2.25 class trot and pace, and there will also be a named race. The entries will close with Doctor Johnston June 14. It has been quite a while since St. John has had a good meet, and horsemen are anxiously awaiting a

Putting shot-McKenzie, 1; Howie, 2; McManus, 3; distance, 31 feet 10 inches. Hop, step and jump-Ryan, 1; Mc-Manus, 2; Peters, 3; distance, 45 feet 91-2 there, and logs are running very thickly. The news from Edmundston is of the same heering nature. It rained heavily here since early morn-

ng, and the river has risen a few inches. Logs are reported running very plentiful-y above the booms. The tail end of the Southwest Miramichi

trive was at Boiestown Saturday, and is expected to reach corporation limits in a week or 10 days. The river has risen two last week. and a half feet at Boiestown during the past few days and a heavy rain is in propast few days and a heavy rain is in pro-gress on the Miramichi today. Sergeant Coupe and Privates McLaugh-lin and Endall will represent No. 4 Com-pany of the R. C. R. on the Coronation

contingent, and the 71st will be repre-sented by Sergeants John Wilson, of Kes-wick, and R. P. Allen, of Fredericton. The party will leave here by the Canada Eastern Wednesday. Besides J. A. Legere, of the graduating

class in engineering at the University of New Brunswick, Fradsham and Devlin have accepted positions with a bridge manufacturing company at Pittsburg, and will leave probably next week. Fradsham belongs to St. Mary's, and Devlin to St. John.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, Albert County, May 23-Alex. Rogers shipped a carload of hay yesterday to M. M. Tingley at Caraquet. Doctor Lewis, M. P., and Dr. J. T.

Alex. Rogers shipped a carbod of ady resteriday to M. M. Tingley at Chraquet. Doctor Lewis, M. P., and Dr. J. T. Lewis, of Hillsboro, were down yester-day to see Mrs. C. L. Peck, whose health continues in a very unsatisfactory condition.
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 Buss Ada Russell, of the Singer Company, Marcton, is visiting relatives there. Miss Ada Russell, of the Singer Company, Marcton, is visiting relatives there. Miss Ada Russell, of the Singer Company, who are and the was the mill.
 Miss Ada Russell, of the Singer Company, who are lately put a shingle machine in there was successful.
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They have lately put a shingle machine

pany, Moneton, is visiting relatives here. Miss Julia F. Brewster, teacher at Al-bert Mines, is spending the holiday at her

Bristol, May 25.-Alexander McDonald, Johnville, had his barns and horses burned a day or two ago while away from home. The fire caught from the woods near by.

Arthur Taylor, at Bath, had a large new barn burned in the night, but this is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary as there was no fire anywhere

in the vicinity. The corporation drive passed here for the second time this morning with about Mrs. Robert Scott, who has been in poor health for some months, is now con-fined to her bed. A concert and pie social in the inter-30 men and four teams.

30 men and four teams. Saikey Rogers, while working in the woodworking factory, had his hand quite badly ent on the bux saw on Thursday. Doctor Sometring dressed the wound. Robert Stoft is earn driving the mail between here and Gasswille. Rev. J. K. and Dirs, scaristo, of Glass-ville, were in the subject on Thursday. Children and graunchildren to the num-ber of 28 med at the senistic of George L. Davis yesterday in konor of his 70th birthday and presented him with aeveral beautiful presents in token of their es-teem. His whole family were present with the exception of Conductor Wm.

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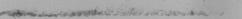


May Pay Lot to Canada. London, May 22-The deputation from the chamber of commerce which is going to the United States in November, has





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ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 8, 1902.

A NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITY. It is safe to say that the agriculturalists of the matitime provinces have not given sufficiently great attention to the

the Lake Temiskaming district in order and for many months the ships of the Shell line in the transatlantic trade out to open up the land and afford communication for settlers otherwise cut off in of New York have found the oil fuel quite satisfactory and advantageous. Now winter This was a measure which the comes the announcement that all the opposition endeavored to coldsteamers of the American-Hawaiian line blanket and which action they are not plying from New York and Philadelphia feeling the weight of in the election camto San Francisco and Honolulu, are to paign that is to close this week. be adapted to burn either oil or coal, the Another railway enterprise fostered by change from use of one to another being he government is the Algoma Central, ssible by ten minutes' manipulation of now actively progressing in construction machinery. As these are all exceptionally On this road fifty miles of the grading large new ships and their route one the longest in the world-about 14.000 miles each way, the fact that they are being fitted for the use of oil implies a by the Clergue company's own ste radical departure from stereotype plant at the Sault Ste. Marie. Along methods and if other steamship lines fo

low suit, their equipment and supply with oil fuel will develop a new industry in Goulais River, for instance, where th the marine world. For this particular first workmen's boarding house wa line a tank vessel is to be maintained erected in July last, is now a saw mil with pil storage in the Straits of Migel with a capacity of 50,000 feet per day lan, but if oil is to be generally sel for town lots laid off and building up, and steamship fuel, stores will have to be eselectric light and water works already tablished wherever there are coaling sia supplied. 'The charter of this line ex tions at present. The advantages of oil tends from "the Soo" to Hudson Bay and for fuel are that it can be stowed where part of the road is already in use haulin coal could not be on shipboard, thus sav Harbor, whence it is carried by the co ing bunker space, and can be pumped to the furnaces, thus making it possible to dispense with the services of a large force soo" Other iron and copper mines ar also on the line of the road and a bril

of firemen and coal passers. Besides these liant future for it is predicted. How this advantages, however, it is said that recent oil discoveries at various places ensure a enterprise is viewed by a corresponden widespread a supply of it as of coal on the spot is illustrated by the following extract from a letter from Ogidaki Sta-Whether the naval powers will adopt i for warships remains to be seen

THE MEANING OF PEACE.

The Conservative press and public peakers would make you believe if they could that the land grant to the A. C. and H. B. Railway was a gigantic fraud, a big steal, and so on. Now, as I under-The almost tand it, the A. C. and H. B. Railway news of the de Company are building this line of railway through a wild mountainous country. No a dollar of cash do they get. Now it is an indisputable fact, that unless a rail exhibition of red-fire and hurrah in th British dominions for the reason that the way was being built, the land and timber world estainly have remained in its un cultivated form, and would never have event has been so long foreseen as inevit able-in fact was inevitable from the een any use or worth a cent to any one start-and will be merely the culmination And I venture to say that had the Clergue syndicate failed in their efforts of a programme worked for. The British people are not generally liable to lapse re from the Ross government thi into any barbaric display of boastfulnes charter and land grant, no other com when they have accomplished a hard and

in the interests of any one church. Mood, preached the gospel only and let his verts do their own church whichever way they thought with the greatest preachers most converts. If a thoughtful hones man, who is not a hypocrite, is told that very apt to refrain from prominentl identifying himself with the subscriber to such documents. It is the broadace of the United Presbyterian Church i Canada which, as has before been re marked in the sions in this respect. Neverth public discussions of creeds and doctrin as have lately characterized America papers owing to the Presbyterian revision there, accomplish the result of interes ing the people to study and find out th truth for themselves, it cannot but 1e sult to the benefit of the people, whether it does to the benefit of any particular

THE EDUCATIONAL ENVOYS.

church organization or not.

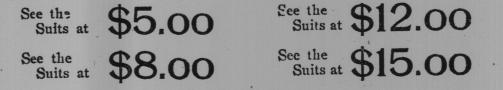
The letters which The Telegraph has been publishing from Miss Winifred Johnston, its correspondent with the bri gade of Canadian teachers who have gon to South Africa to instruct the Boer chil dren, have been very interesting. No only are the letters well written and

readable as a literary effort, but they have given our readers a clearer idea of th recognition by the British people of th makes the Canadian no longer simply colonist in the eves of the British born but one of the units which make up th World Empire. The courtesy and kind ness shown the Canadian girl teachers London has brought the people of t home land a little closer to our hearts and in this way these bright education charter and fand grant, no other com-pany or body of men would have under-taken what Mr. Clergue proposed to the oven and a great deal more than was proposed. of And I think, Mr. Editor, the benefits of the the second second

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thoroughbred cattle. No portion of Canada is more favorably situated for raising hardy thoroughbred stock than the maritime provinces. It is a well known fac that the best thoroughbreds come from Great Britain. This is almost entirely due to the climatic conditions of the British Istes. Early in the century, the English stock breeders, south of the Tees, began the development of Shorthorns on an ex tensive scale, and for many years the markets of the world for this class of stock were supplied from the English breeders. Within the past 40 or 50 years, the Scottish agriculturalist has taken up the breed ing of Shorthorns, and today the cattle of Auld Scotia are much superior to those obtained south of the Tees, and the foreigner and Englishman now look to that country for their supply of breeding stock. This fact is entirely due to the more favorable climatic conditions which exist in Scotland for the development of a hardy class of cattle. Just as the human races developed in the northern climes are more hardy and resistant than those of the south, so with cattle and animals of all classes. It is a well-known scientific fact that sea air and an invigorating cli mate produce a much better and stronger class of animals than those developed in warmer and dryer climates. The climatic conditions which are so favorable in Great Britain for the development of good stock are in great measure reproduced in the maritime provinces, and no part of Amer-ica is more favorably situated for the development of good cattle than these provinces." It is acknowledged by the bes breeders in America that no country so closely resembles the British conditions does Prince Edward Island and the ad jacent provinces, and yet, it is found that very little is being done in the develop ment of thoroughbred cattle here.

In addition to the climatic conditions the maritime provinces have all the facilities for excellent grazing and the pro duction of root crops. Today the United States breeders have to import the greater portion of their breeding stock from Canada and Great Britain in order to maintain the status of their cattle, which degenerate very quickly in a elimate that is unsuitable for the development of a hardy class of stock. As already stated, the sea air plays an important part in the raising of this hardy grade of cattle, and

there appears no good reason why the farmers, of the maritime provinces should not give more attention to the question of producing thoroughbred cattle and thus jack with a harp in the centre. The supply not only the large American market for this class of animal, but also be in jack with a crown above a star in the a position to supply a portion of the animals necessary for the improvement, regeneration and development of the the royal arms supported by a lion and thoroughbreds of the Ontario and Quebec agriculturalists.

BUILDING UP ONTARIO.

When one realizes that the population of the city of Toronto has grown from 56,092 in 1871 to 208,640 in 1901 and that the population of the province of Ontario today is nearly 2,200,000, one can understand the importance attached to a policy of enterprise and energy on the part of as fuel. In the use of this fuel probably the Ontario provincial government. In a the Russian steamers on the rivers and recent article we instanced one measure to the credit of the Ross administration but there was considerable difficulty in in its fatherly care of the developing country-the construction without ary federal subsidy of a hundred miles of rail in ocean steamers. The difficulties how-

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from the so-called steal have benefited both Old and New Ontario a ecorded through history as characterist hundred fold greater than it could other of the race. If the peace had been under wise have done. ircumstances of which there had been

SOMETHING ABOUT FLAGS.

for enthusiasm would have been different Now that the days of flag flying have But as the victories of Ladysmith and again come to us with the balmy airs that Mafeking, the capture of Cronje and the futter them so gracefully, it is worthy of taking of Pretoria have long since been remark that probably no place is more celebrated, the continuance of hostilities democratic in its sentiments in regard to in the field by a system of guerilla war its flags than our own good loyalist city. fare was one which only meant a que Anything in the way of bunting which tion of time in its ending, an event that adds to decorative effect is upon a decon has been prepared for so fully as to disative occasion not only tolerated but welcount any joyous exhilaration at the ancomed. Of course "the old red rag" holds councement of the actual news. The the most conspicuous place, but there is notable contrast in the matter with the none of that rabid ignorance miscalled war in the Phillippines is one to the patriotism in the United States, which credit of the British flag. The victory of would interfere here with an American Dewey at Manila long antedated the Boer or any other foreign resident amongst us invasion of Natal which marked the out flying his own flag to his heart's content. break of the conflict in South Africa, and It is safe to say however that many of our the programme of American conquest in citizens are unaware of the true signifithe Philippines seems to be yet far short cance and character of the varieties of of a conclusion. their own flags and how they should be That peace in South Africa will mea authoritatively used. It may not be generthe cessation of the work involved, how ally known for instance that the red enever, is not to be thought of. If it had sign and the union jack are really the been a war with France or Russia o only flags which for ordinary purposes any other civilized nation, peace would have a right to be used and that even the mean the settlement at one blow of the union jack is the distinctive flag for gov-

matters in dispute. But the obligations ernment buildings, embassies, consulates to make British colonies of the belligerent forts, the bowsprits of men-of-war, etc. Boer republics involve still a very great The white ensign may be used only on deal of hard work. The establishment o ships of the royal navy and by courtesy real peace, order, system, good govern on vessels of the Royal Yacht Squadron, ment, educational and business facilities also in naval dockyards; but never on and the other adjuncts indispensable to land except by landing parties of sailors contentment and progress, mean th The blue ensign is exclusively the flag of policing of the country and the administ the Royal Naval Reserve, to be flown upon tration of affairs in a fashion that wi ships whose commanders are officers in require keen executive ability and a large the R. N. R., and also by customs officers force of directors for a long time to come when it bears the crown added. The royal The whole work of the British will no standard, with three lions on the first be accomplished until the colonies are a and fourth quarters representing England, strongly educated to appreciate the bear a red lion rampant on the second quarter

ties of and are as allied in support o representing Scotland, and a harp on the British institutions as are any other third quarter representing Ireland, is colonies of the crown. This means there flown only over palaces, residences or fore that the declaration of peace wil vachts containing British royalty. In this mark but a stepping stone in the proflag two of the three lions formed the gramme of South African events. In the arms of William the Conqueror, Henry 11 years to come, when the British flag is a adding a third. The lion rampant is the pontaneously revered upon the veldt a uncient emblem of Scotland. it is in Canada, and the Boers bless th

There are other British flags used with day that led them into the British fold equal authority in their respective serthe whole winning of the war will b vices, but less commonly seen. The adpossible of adequate celebration. miralty flag has a red field, with a cable

and anchor in the centre. The Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland's flag is a union THE PRESBYTERIAN DISCUSSION. The New York Sun remarks as ver Governor-General of India's flag is a union significant that contemporaneous with the revision of its creed by the Presbyteria centre. The flag of the United Kingdom shurch of the United States, an entire liplomatic service is a union jack with Congregational church in New Jersey ha passed over to Episcopalianism. The Coninicorn in the centre. All are equally en gregationalists were primarily founded titled to respect, but the old red ensign upon the same Confession of Faith as th with the jack in the corner is good enough Presbyterians and it is noted that the or most of us.

OIL AS STEAMSHIP FUEL.

the Presbyterians so vigorously decided Perhaps the most noticeable develop to permit his departure from their fold The Sun terms the new American Pres ment in the evolution of the modern steamship is the successful adaptation of byterian revision as "sugar-coated Calmarine furnaces for the burning of oi vinism" and fears that it will also tend towards "secession to the agnosticis which gives up all religious belief." The New York Sun, however, able the Caspian Sea have been the pioneers it is as a newspaper, is not to be taken as a guide in matters of religion. In fact arranging devices for the successful self feeding of oil so as to give constant heat it does not profess to be such a guide. It merely treats these matters from a news way through provincial crown lands to ever, seem to have been now surmounted point of view and in doing so refers to tario, correct Mr. Haggart's opinion that

Boers and winning them to a recognitio of the good will with which they will be welcomed into the new British citizen any doubt, or attended by a grand victory ship.

over a nation of worthier steel, the cause Miss Johnston's future letters from South Africa will be even more interest ing than those dealing with the British metropolis and the kindness of its leading people. They will present from an entirely new standpoint-that of Canadian of the public moneys. womanhood-the people whom it is Brit ain's aim to have forget the unhappy hatreds of the past in the happier experiences of the liberties and enlightenments of British citizenship and civilization. The Canadian girl teachers ar playing no unimportant part in the Imperial programme and the results of their labors in South Africa will be watched with very great interest.

THE POWER OF HIGH-PRICED PEWS.

In one of the wealthy and fashionebl churches of Washington two pews have been sold at \$2,750 and \$1,600 respectively. The rental of eligible church pews in New York however often exceeds what would be the annual interest on these amount at five or six per cent and it is this condition of affairs which moves the Boston Transcript to editorially consider the power of high-priced pews. As contrary to the danger of faulty dictation to a preacher by an opulent congregation, this eminent journal remarks :---

The voluntary system of church sup port apart from endowments, the tenure of the preacher being dependent entirely upon the good will of the congregation, has its admirable features and its unf tunate ones. It insures that the lait, shall have just the sort of preaching that they wish to have, which is far from ing that it will always be the kind of preaching that they ought to have.

NOTE AND COMMENT

On Friday of last week 21,000 tons of coal arrived in Boston by schooner. . . .

Cuba wants a national song-somethin on the starry flag order of course. . . .

The Ontario Tories admit that their 'time for a change'' argument didn't work in the Northwest Territories elections. . . .

Now come the days of boating and soon of swimming accidents. An ounce of pre caution is worth a pound of valor. ...

Attention again attaches to the Canada Atlantic Railway by reason of the expiration of Doctor Webb's option on June 1 next.

The beef trust ought to go to Spain The royal demand for bull fights night enable them to make a big stroke by cor Episcopal church was the one to which nering the cattle market. the Rev. Dr. Briggs chose adherence when . . .

> There were proclamations against the lischarge of firecrackers, etc., on Saturday, but there were likewise firecrackers. What's the use?

. . . In Ontario "you vote where you sleep." But the Tories are worrying so much that they can't sleep, so they feel very anxious about the votes.

Mr. Fowler, M. P., can, while in On-

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the maritime provinces receive too much Davis, who is at present governor of Ar kansas, against whom the governing body It seems to be safer to take a railway

journey in Great Britain than stay at that he was ready to meet the charge ome. There were no casualties on rail when they appeared over the signature of some "able-bodied man." That is the sort of talk that might tempt some people There was a time when Cuba and Porto

to "hang Jeff Davis to a sour apple tree Rico and the Philippines, etc., would have been expected to join loudly in cheers for a new King of Spain, and help pay ynchings and other lawlessness.

The death of Lord Pauncefote, British Ambassador at Washington, is, as we nuoted from the Brooklyn Eagle on Thurs day last, the loss of "a notable figure in diplomacy."

The fact that the plot to dynamite Signals Flown from Departing Troop King Alfonso was such an ignominio ship Taking Soldiers from Halifax failure may be used as evidence that the Spaniards were utterly incompetent to have blown up the Maine.

Senator Pettus, of Alabama, aged 81, says the secret of long life is work. He says he has noticed that all of his neighbors who got rich and retired are dead and he believes that to quit work kills every time.

Professor Pendleton's blue glass craz has been revived in New York and extensive experiments are being made in a hospital there in regard to it. Some folks say that on the principle of "similia sim-lively and pretty marches all along the hospital there in regard to it. Some folks route. There was the best of discipline ililus curantur" blue lights ought to be particularly a cure for the blues. . . .

Mr. George W. Fowler, M. P., has gone to Ontario to assist his Tory friends. The Ontario people may expect to hear that the new I. C. R. yard is not two miles from the city, but four. The further away went in the stream she had at her from home the longer and stronger the mast the marine signals, "Good bye Canade," and at the mainmast, "No surhorns.

... People who used to say that the fancy pictures of the destruction of Sodom into b and Gomorrha were altogether imaginary Vegetable have to own that the pictures of the destruction of St. Pierre exceed the wildest fancies of the ancient artists.

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The sale of horses bought by Hon. Mr. ment house fire at 6 King street this afternoon, Miss Mary E. McLoughlin was Farris and Mr. Ora P. King, M. P. P., for the government was eminently suchurned to death. cessful. The horses brought good prices and yielded about 75 per cent of their Cursed the Sheriff and Rushed to Scaffold entire cost. The government is to be Whatcom, Washington, May 23-Alfred Hamilton, alias Alfred Hawkins, was congratulated upon the result. hanged today for the murder of D. M. . . .

The sadness of a young man taking his own life because he believed himself to He cursed the sheriff when he read the death warrant to him, and rushed up the be afflicted with something incurable, is scaffold stairs two at a tim a lesson to others not to do it. In this age of modern marvels nothing is impos-Fined \$50 for Illegal Voting in Manitoba sible and there's lots of fun in living i Winnipeg, May 24-Baker and Perry, co just for the sake of seeing what chances voting illegally on were fined \$50 ea

new science may give one. It is no sign of any sort of pluck to knuckle under and give right up. There is a gentleman named Jefferson

of the church with which he was con nected made charges of disreputable per sonal habits, and the governor's reply wa

> Murder Trial at Hull-Joseph Despelets Reported Was Jealous of Man He's Charged With Killing.

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pelets, 38 years of age, was arrested today near Papineauville on a charge of munder, and brought to Hull for trial. Despelets was arraigned before Judge Talbot this afternoon and charged with throwing Ben-jamin Richer over the Nation river fails. Richer was an adopted son of Despelets AND "NO SURRENDER." and the latter was jealous of him and his wife.

CHARGED WITH THROWING

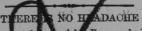
MAN OVER THE FALLS.

Richer's body has not yet been found Despelets was remanded for eight days.

Ottawa, May 26 .- (Special)-Joseph Des-

At North Sydney for Bunker.

to South Africa. Halifax, N. S., May 23-(Special)-The Fifth Canadian Mounted Rifles are now afoat, bound for South Africa, and Can ada's force for the South Africa war has all left her shores for service. The men were on parade at 7 o'clock this morning, and were looked over at the concentration camp by the commanding officer. Then from New clight.

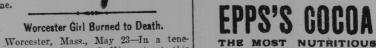


and were looked over at the concentration camp by the commanding officer. Then they were formed up in squadrons. The orders "form fours" and "quick march" were given about 7.40, and with Lieut. Colonel MacDonnell in the lead, the men moved off from the grounds, headed by the R. C. R. band, to the embarkation nion et the L C. R. tanging and the men along a state of the state of th that can lot be cheed had he Powders whith a ishness, Bhiousnesser Bowman's Headcaused by Fever-Colds. Bowman's are always reliable and act promptly; 10 cents and 25 cents. At all reliable dealers.

among the men, and they marched in ex-cellent order. No civilians were allowed The Congregation of Rites, under the presidency of the Pope, has made formal on board the troopship, as it was found inquiry into the claim for beatification put in previous cases embarkation was very much interfered with. The steamer left forward on behalf of a Chinese Catholic convert named Joseph Khang. If the the pier about 11 o'clock and anchored claim is approved Khang will be the first in the stream until 12.30, when she weighed native Chinaman to become a Roman anchor and put to sea. As the troopshi Catholic soint

> Lieutenant Riley, of the Salvation Army barracks at Indiantown, has been trans-ferred to St. Stephen, and Lieutenant De Boo substituted.

a substitute It was Mary Queen of Scots who intro-duced white as the color of the bride's dress in the middle ages brides wore crimson. ine McLean's The kinds ap re not the gen



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SAID FAREWELL,

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

On Saturday a large deer was seen in Quispamsis, on John Maynes' farm. Mrs. W. J. Parsill is building a summer cottage at Brown's Flats.

It is stated that Cape Breton has a real dormant or extinct volcano, pro-nounced such by scientists. Three miles in the rear of St. Ann's Bay, at Henry M. Wolff's tripolite mines, is to be found the grater. the crater.

J. A. Legere, a member of the gradu-ating class at the University of New Brunswick, in the engineering branch, has an offer of a situation with a big bridge company operating at Pittsburg (Pa.) and will probably accept it. Mr. Legere is a son of Sheriff Legere, of Kent county.

At Wheaton Settlement on the 20th inst., Henry Morton and wife celebrated the 20th anniversary of their marriage. A large number were present and many valuable and useful gifts were received. A very enjobale evening was spent with music and games.

Rev. A. J. O'Neill, of St. Joachim church, Silver Falls, was presented Fri-day afternoon with a purse of \$100 by members of the Children of Mary Society of the cathedral. The gift was very grace tully acknowledged and the visitors were cordially entertained by Rev. Fr. O'Neill.

Arthur E. Anderson, son of James An-derson, is in the city. Mr. Anderson is a prominent Boston architect, and the object of his visit here is to say good bye to relatives and friends, for he is leaving on Saturday afternoon for Manila, having accepted a good six years' engagement with the American government.

E. C. Jones, manager of the Bank of Montreal, who is visiting Europe, fell and dislocated his shoulder while on ship-but in Liverpool Mr. Jones had the mis-fortune to slip on the pavement, result.

fortune to slip on the pavement, result-ing in again disbloating the shoulder. From a recent letter it is learned that Mr. Jones is recovering. Mr. Jones is recovering.

At Holy Trinity church yesterday, Rev. J. J. Walsh, in announcing a special col-lection for Sunday next, told the congregation that in the past 18 months there had been expended in improving the church about \$5,500. This included the decorative work, \$2,600; large window, \$1,-000; new vestry, new carpet for sanctuary, etc. Of this large sum there remained but \$250 unpaid—a portion of the cost of the large window—and it is for this that next Sunday's collection is asked.

seven prisoners being confined in one cell. The cells in the new annex have mot yet been 'furnished.

The Baptist churches of St. John have subscribed more than \$2,550 to the mari-time Baptist 20th century fund. There has already been subscribed \$15,000. The county jail is crowded, as many as

The sheriff of Charlotte county passed through the city Monday with Joseph Doherty, a man of more than 50 years, who is to serve two years in Dorchester penitentiary for indecent assault.

The men selected at Ottawa to repre sent the 62nd Fusiliers in the Coronation contingent are Color-Sergeant A. Leavitt, of "H" company, and Sergeant H. J. Smith, of "G" company.

Frank Fullerton, of Carleton, was in jured about the face on Saturday by the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of his brother. Doctor Day rendered the necessary assistance.

8. Merritt Wetmore, agent of the S. P. C. A., presents his report of cases dealt with from January 1st to May 23rd, as follows: Horses, 146; cattle and other stock, 55; fowls and birds, five; children and others 37; total of cases 250

and others, 37; total of cases, 250. The marriage of Allan Humbert Adams

of North Cambridge (Mass.), and Harriet Barstow Hall, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Hall, of Somerville, is announced. The groom is a former St. John man, and he

R. Duncan Smith had a narrow escape from serious' injury Saturday. He was shooting with a rifle at a target at West-field. Instead of following the proper course the shell of a cartridge was sent from the breech, passed through Mr-Smith's hat and rested in his hair. His right eye was somewhat 'injured by powder. powder.

A lady who arrived by train from Bos ton Saturday complained to Officer Col-lins that she had lost her pocketbook containing \$30. A very thorough search overing considerable latitude was made but eventually the property was found in the lady's valise, where she had thoughtlessly placed it. She is a relative of Mrs. McCann, Indiantown.

Captain Partington, of Cushing REV. R. W. WEDDALL'S LAST WORDS Pulp Mill, Has a Project for Coronation Day. Capt. Edward Partington, of Glossup, Pastor There, and Tells of Progress Made Scotland, who is now in the city on

ousiness conected with the Cushing Pulp Mill in which he is a prominent stock holder, does not do things by halves. He is a man of large ideas and one of the

TO DINE THOUSANDS.

largest he has now is that on coronation day, he will entertain at dinner at Glossup almost 8.000 people, the adult members of all the friendly societies in that place with their lady friends or members of all the friendly societies in that place with their lady friends or relatives. Each guest is privileged to bring one lady and the various organizations will be dined by Captain Partington at their respective club or lodge rooms. It is also expected that all the

public buildings in Glossup will be press ed into service as banquet halls on this In 1897, on the occasion of the late

Queen Victoria's sexagenary, he enter-tained in a similar manner all the school hildren of the place, but this year that unction will be performed by the mayor of the borough. The celebration this year will take the form of a big procession of the societies in the day, while the banquets will be in the evening.

U. N B. Encoenia.

The Encoenia at the University of New

AS OUEEN SOUARE PASTOR. He Reviews the Five Years He Spent as

The Report of the Committee on Confession of Faith Passed and Changes Warked in That Time. With But Two Dissenting Votes-What the Changes Are-Five years of ministerial duties were Scenes of Pathos at the Session. concluded at Queen Square Methodis

ever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think

ink ment or alteration. This action was accompanied with cheers that fairly shook the church. All the commissioners realized that they were making history as they cast the decisive vote which will eliminate from the Pres-byterian creed the reference to the pope and the statement that it is sinful to refuse an oath imposed by lawful author-ity. It also embodies denials of the doc-trime of infant damnation and the state-men are in themselves sinful. Aside from an address made by Rev. "Another fact we worked on was the good works of unregenerate men.' These, the confession say, are sinful and unpleas-ing to God. This was the most diffcult problem for us to consider. We believed it was the truth, but stated unguardedly. We are taught though it is sinful to do them it is more sinful not to do them. All this is true, but it takes sharp seeing to get through it. "As to the declaratory statement, it is shade or hide a single truth. on those things." After an earnest address on the text, the speaker expressed the thought that with the sentiments shown in his remarks as a parting message he would say farewell

ed the revision report, there was practi-cally no discussion, and not a single

speech in opposition. It was a viva voce vote, and the over

Brunswick will take place on Thursday next. The programme is as iollow: an improvements in does narrance. A trybuc and improvements in does narrance is a viva voce vole, and the overlast due overlast and the overlast due overlast and the overlast due overl

the two faltering "aces" there was re-newed applause. Then the vote was called for the "brief statement of the reformed faith." Dr. Mintan made the motion for its adoption, which was seconded by Rev. Dr. Howard Duffield. The was another surprise, for Dr. Duffield's orthodox views were known, and it was thought he would oppose revision ADOPTED BY GENERAL ASSEMBLY,

Rev. Dr. Richard S. Holmes and Rev. Dr. Wilson Phraner, who is 80 years old, and who has attended 32 general assem-blies, also spoke in favor of the adoption of the "brief statement." It was then that the two dissenting commissioners fol-lowed each other to the platform to ex-plain their attitudes. Then the vote on the "brief statement" was taken.

What the Changes Are: Important changes in the old confession

faith. are:-"No man is condemned except on the

"No man is concerned except on the ground of his sin." "We believe that all dying in infancy are included in the election of grace, and are regenerated and saved by Christ through the Spirit, who works when and where and how He pleases."

"Works done by unregenerate men, al-though for the matter of them they may be things which God commands, and in themselves praiseworthy and useful *** they come short of what God requires, and do not make any man meet to receive the grace of God" the grace of God." "The Lord Jesus Christ is the only head

of the church, and the claim of any man to be the vicar of Christ and the head of the church is unscriptural, without war-rant in fact, and is usurpation dishonoring to the Lord Jesus Christ." This clause is stricken out:--

"Yet it is a sin to refuse an oath touch-ing anything that is good and just, being imposed by lawful authority."



St. John Man Tells of Alfred Dickie's Enterprise - To Start Work in 1, 15 - W1 - 1/ 1/

C. D. Smith, millwright, has returned from Lower Stewiacke (N. S.), where, for the past year ha has been entraced with Alfred Dickie, the Nova Scotia

lumber king. Mr. Smith states that very extensive operations have been in pro-gress at Tiskum, Ship Harbor, Tuskett and various other places. The mills give employment to many men who in winter get out the raw material and in summer manufacture it for the markets of the world. Mr. Dickie may be credited with pluck and progressiveness in rebuilding with quick dispatch mills which had been

the 4th July last, but men were im

In his five years' ministry at Queen Square, he had endeavored to lead the congregation to think of God, to study Him, and to exhort them to consecrate themselves to His service. Regarding the material condition of the church, he felt it would be fitting to briefly review what had been overcome and accomplished during the past five years. The floating debt of \$1,300 had been paid, also \$1,000 had been paid in ad dition to the bonded indebtedness; all re-

New York, May 23-With only two dissenting votes the Presbyterian General Assembly yesterday adopted the report of its committee on the proposed revision of certain portions of the Westminster Confession. The report was adopted in its entirety and without a single amend-ment or alteration. New York, May 23-With only two that any dying in infancy are lost, and add that all dying in infancy are regener-ated and saved by Christ through the Spirit. "Another fact we worked on was the 'good works of unregenerate men.' These

REVISION OF PRESBYTERIAN CREED

Aside from an address made by Rev. Dr. Henry C. Minton, in which he review-Reviews Committee's Work.

"Now, I want to speak of the whole re-port. The members of the committee subordinated their personal opinions. There was no stubborn obstructionists on

The mill at Stewiacke was burned

In connection with the big explosion at Crow's Nest Pass (B. C.) it may be in-teresting to note that the Crow's Nest Pass Company's resident physician at Fernie (B. C.) is Doctor Bonnell, whose wife is a sister of Hon. H. A. McKeown. wife is a sister of Hon. H. A. McKeown. Doctor Bonnell is in receipt of a very comfortable income of about \$12,000 a year from the 1,000 employes of the com-pany, who each pay him \$1 a month for medical attendance. To attend to the needs of this, large practice he employs two assistants and maintains a private hospital. One of his assistants is postor Keith, formerly of Havelock, a cousin of Heber Keith, of this city.

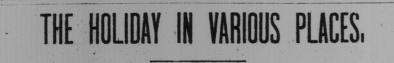
The Presbytery of St. John met in Florenceville Thursday evening in the Greentield Presbyterian church, Revs. G. D. Ireland, moderator, A. D. Archibald, clerk, and J. K. Bearisto and Elder James McCain. There was a large con gregation to witness the ordination and designation of J. H. A. Anderson. Mr. resity in 1899 with honors in philosophy, and from the Halifax Presbyterian Col-lege in 1902 carrying off gold medal and first prize for public speaking. Messrs-Ircland and Archibald addressed the min-leter and people. After the commendation Anderson graduated from Dathousie University in 1899 with honors in philosophy. ister and people. After the service the congregation gave Mr. Anderson a very intimating their intention of paying a quarter's stipend in advance. Great credit the handsome improvements put on their church under Mr. Macleod's ministry last

The pumps and other appliance brought here from Boston for floating the stranded iteamer Lake Superior, will be discharged mon the schooner Nellie I. White today, and work will be immediately commenced on the steamer. It is not known just when the attempt to get her off will be made, as there is yet considerable to be done on board. There is a large quantity of cargo in her yet, and this has to be shifted, the hole in the bottom will have to be repaired and other work accom-pliched before she is moved. The 62nd Fusiliers will begin their an

three years.

single members. A large number from

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General Observance in the City and at Nearby Places -Baseball Games and Opera House for St. John People Who Stayed at Home.

Saturday's weather conditions were not the best that could be ordered for holiday making and in consequence the enjoyment of pienic parties was somewhat interfered the best that could be ordered for holiday the best that could be ordered for honday making and in consequence the enjoyment of pienic parties was somewhat interfered with. Those who spent Victoria day in the city were more fortunate and to judge by the attendance at the ball games and the Opera House performances they form-ed no inconsiderable portion of the com-munity. Of course May 24th is regarded the holiday par excellence of the year for outings, and on Saturday very large num-hers took advantage of the opportunities the day was not unpleasant. No. 4 Con the day was not unpleasant. No. 4 Cor-pany of the Royal Regiment, paraded on officers' square at noon and fired a feu-de-joie and afterwards a royal salute. Colonel McDougall was in command, and the company, though weak numerically, acquitted itself in a highly creditable manner. The university athletic sports ware the only attraction in the starmony outings, and on Saturday very large num-hers took advantage of the opportunities to gain a few hours' respite from the city's pavements, smoke and attendant discomiorts. Friday evening's trains con-veyed many to points on the I. C. R. and C. P. R., while the river steamers on Saturday morning all had large crowds aboutd aboard.

All indications pointed to a fine day for Saturday, and consequently St. John went happy to hed Friday night. Early in the At St. Stephen. St. Stephen, N. B., May 25-(Special)morning of the holiday, however, the sky became overcast. At 7 o'clock rain commenced to fall and continued intermit-tently all morning. The heart of the base hall lover became heavy as he realized that ball lover became heavy as he realized that good ball and wet grounds are as incom-patible as oil and water. Consequently the morning ball game was somewhat ragged, but in the afternoon much better work was done by both teams. At the morning game there was a fairly good at-tendance, but it was in the afternoon that the people turned out in crowds and then the grand stand and bleachers were not the grand stand and bleachers were not the grand stand and bleachers were not the stand and bleachers were not the stand Fishing parties went out of town and

large enough to hold them. At the Opera House the experience was others took advantage of the cheap exthe same. Every seat was occupied, both atternoon and evening. With the arrival of the incoming trains cursions to spend a day or two in the country. There was a quoit competition in the evening between the married and

in the evening, the crowds which left St. John in the morning commenced to re-turn. Most were tired, some disappointed, but more pleased and, taken altogether, was a very pleasant holiday.

The Day at Frederict-n.

single members. A large number from the surrounding country came into town as the stores kept open and did business as usual. About 3 p. m. tugs with the Digby Cornet band and a large number of excursionists arrived. The Digby band during their star sources the direct pro-Fredericton, N. B., May 25-(Special)-Victoria day was quietly observed here as a public holiday. Flags were flying and

Edward Monahan, of Milford, has gon to Port Arthur (Ont.) to accept a pos ion. Mr. Monahan was for 18 years lun Norton Patterson, George William Har-old Perley, Perry Blaine Perkins John Ernest Porter, William Ober Raymond, James Hale Thomas, Willam Leighton Tracy, Edward Colpitts Weyman. ber surveyor at Barnhill's mill and when left he carried the highest testimo ials, backed up by the well deserved good opinions of all who know him. His friends will look confidently for success to attend him in his new position.

Movements of Bank Officials.

W. J. Jardine, accountant in the Bank of Nova Scotia at Moncton, has been transferred to the bank's branch at St. John's, Nfld. He will be succeeded by W. S. McKee, of Halifax.—Halifax Herald. E. R. Mowbray, of the Summerside branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, has arrived in Halifax in response to a call from the head office.—Halifax Chronicle. A. D. Severs, of the Bank of British North America, Rossland (B. C.), who has left to reside in Montreal, was pre-sented by his friends with a handsome locket prior to his departure.-Montreal Eddie Lingley, of the Bank of Nova

Star. Eddie Lingley, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Scaside.—Campbellton Events. Manager McKeen, of the Nova Scotia Bank, has built an addition to his house, thereby adding a conservatory and en-larging his library.—Amherst Gazette. F. McDougal, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, has purchased the resi-dence of the late F. P. Reid, on Highfield street.—Moncton Transcript. Allen Sprague, of the Royal Bank in Sackville, is spending his vacation in Sum-merside (P. E. I.)—Moncton Transcript. D. Cameron, the recently appointed manager of the Royal Bank, Sackville, is away on his vacation. Mr. Wheaton, of Halifax, is supplying in his absence. A. E. Hopgood, of Summerside, has arrived to take the position in the Royal Bank made vacant by the promotion of R. S. Little.—Moncton Transcript.

Two Brothers Bereaved.

Though they died in different places and were interred in different places bodies of the wives of two brothers were buried Sunday afternoon at the same hour. One was Mrs. William Barry, who died in Petersville, and was buried in Nerepis, and the other was Mrs. John Barry, of Rockland road, whose body reats in Sand Cove cemetery.

Barry, of Rockland road, Whose body rests in Sand Cove cemetery. Mrs. John Barry was the wife of John Barry, stevedore. She had been ill for some days. The funeral took place from her late home, Rockland road, and service was held in St. Peter's church. Mrs. William Barry, who died at Peters-ville, was the wife of William Barry, a well-to-do farmer. Her illness was of comparatively short duration. comparatively short duration. Both funerals left the respective homes

were the only attraction in the afternoor and were liberally patronized. A great many citizens spent the day fishing trout and others went up river by the Aberdeer Both runerals left the respective homes at the same hour and while John Barry was following his wife's body to its last resting place in St. John, his brother was performing the same sad function at and came back to the city by canoe. The small boys had an inexhaustible supply of Nerepis. Undertaker George Mumphy conducted fire crackers, which they exploded indis-criminately about the streets. both funerals, and says as far as he knows the case is without a parallel.

Kingston Band Concert. Kingston, May 26-The Kingston band gave an enjoyable concert in the public hall here Friday night, May 23rd. The hall was crowded and the entertainment was a great success. A feature of the programme was the work of Mr. McGorman, of St. John, a member oi the Up-to-Date Concert Com-pany, who assisted the band boys on this occasion. He deliverod a stump speech in excellent style, his every utterance being the signal for laughter. As a purveyor of fun he is hard to equal. Mr. McGorman will appear again before a Kingston audience Saturday evening next, when the Up-to-Date Company will give a concert in the hall. Other members of the company who will give an exhibition of Juggling, and Walter Nixon, who whistles with wonderful sweet-nexs and expression. The company will probably be greeted with a crowded house. Victoria day was not observed here as far as business was concerned, all the stores remaining open on account of Saturday trade being unusually good. The Knights of Pythias on Friday evening gave their annual concert and ball in the

The Exhibition Association has order-

communication from the Raymond Sew-

home and though their bodies lay in the quiet of the tomb, and their spirits were one to the God who gave it, yet their influence still remained as an inspiration for those who now compose the church congregation. Personally he had labored

in the greatest harmony with the conin the greatest harmony with the con-gregation individually and collectively. Re-lations had been most harmonious with the trustee board and quarterly official board, and he had been encouraged and sustained by the attitude of unselfish and loyal devotion. To the Epyporth League, and Young People's Association, he also wishes to express thanks for hearty sup-port, and unflagging efforts in all that went for a furtherance of Christ's king. went for a furtherance of Christ's king-dom. He was grateful to the church as a whole for the many kindnesses it had shown him. In the years that had gone his congregation had become very near to him. Their tears had mingled, and in sorrow and joy they had been together He felt devoutly thankful that, as a min ister, he had had such a congregat become associated with, and in departing he would pray that God's richest blessings

would rest upon them in the time to Concluding he paid a warm tribute to Rev. Dr. Sprague, his successor in Queen Square church, expressing the view that Doctor Sprague's scholarly teachings and lovable personality would ensure a pas-

torate of success. Rev. Mr. Weddall will take a pastorate in Halifax.

In the Courts. Probate Court.

In the estate of the late Isaac Oulton letters of administration were granted to his brother, George Oulton, of Lorneville. Cumberland county, (N. S.) The estate consists of a freehold property in the parish of Simonds and five leasehold lots parish of Simonds and five feasehold lots in the city valued at \$1,750, and personal property valued at \$100. The personal property is composed of a leasehold lot on the west side of Douglas avenue; a like lot on the corner of Adelaide Road and Sand Point Road; another on the southern side of Black Spring Road (Elm street): a similar lot in the parish of

street); a similar lot in the parish of Lancaster. The total value of the lease hold interests is fixed at \$900. The de of faith. ceased also possessed \$650 in the Bank o Nova Scotia, and there was also \$100 to his credit in the Dominion Savings Bank A lot of lumber, old iron, rags and ped-lar's goods is valued at \$100. The real estate, which is valued at \$100, is situated at West Beach, in the parish of Simonds. The deceased left four brothers

Wept as He Spoke. George B. Oulton, of Lorneville, Cumber-land county, (N. S.); Edward W. Oulton, of Berwick (N. S.); Harvey Oulton, of Lorneville, and Busby Oulton, of th same place. There are 14 nephews an same place. There are 14 nephews and nieces; E. Minnie, wife of David Polley, of Winchester (Mass.); Mary, wife of James H. Chapman. of Lorneville; Alice, wife of Sam J. Mathson, of Mount Pleas-ant (N. S.); Charles E. Oulton, of Chap-man's Settlement (N. S.); Elsworth Oul-ton, of Winchester (Mass.); Olivia, wife of Berton Cloney of Massachusetts:

World. This comparison was received with considerable levity and hand clapping of Berton Cloney, of Massachusetts Annie L., wife of H. E. Chapman, of by impatient commissioners. Dr. Railey's words made a strong impression on many persons in the gallery, who were impressed and frightened by his carnestness. Chapman's Settlement; Frank Smith, in the United States; Albert Wood, of Point and frightened by his earnestness. "Brethren," concluded Dr. Railey, "years to come will tell the story. This is the beginning of the end." His voice faltered again, as he repeated: "This is the bede Bute, Westmorland county, (N. B.); Fred Smith, in the United States; Bella, wite of John Bowser, of Point de Bute; Alberta, wife of Frank Crossman. of Dor-chester (N. B.); and Louie Smith, of Amherst (N.S.). W. B. Wallace proctor-

Brief Locals.

with a smile

President Trotter, of Acadia University

President Trotter, or Acidia University, Wolfville, has been invited to preach be-fore the students and faculty of Colgate University, New York, and also at the closing exercises of MacMaster University, Toronto. Immediately after the closing exercises of Acadia, President Trotter will leave on a short preading tinued. No Infant Damnation.

tion of a rectory in connection with St. Joachim's church, Silver Falls; a double tenement on Leinster street, and a brick residence for J. J. Barry'on Leinster "It is purely childish in my judgment to

There is not a pastor in his church but knows it; there is not a missionary in the

ately to work clearing away the debris, and in two months the frame, which is

an intense interest in the proceedings.
Two Clung to the Old Creed.
There was a touch of drama and pathos added to the scene when the two ministers who clung to the old Presbyterian is the field but feels it. It must end.
The cosmos of science is the foreordination of the Almighty God. Let the blue banners of our beloved Presbyterianism be unfolded to the world, that they may stand for all that is good and true and pure in our Christian history and our Christian citizenship."
When Dr. Minton concluded, applause gave the first indication of what the action of the assembly would be. Dr. Moffat, who had moved for the adoption of the report, then spoke in its favor.
"I am glad," said Dr. Goff, who labored under intense emotion, "that I gave pleas the to the majority when I was compelled to vote in the minority."
He referred to the laughs which had greeted his vote and which had saddened him.
"I did not feel able to vote for it. I simply wish to say that, as I cannot be counted in with the majority vote on the second half of the report, I will refrain from voting, so you can make the vote unanimous."
Without exception the commissioners were touched by the attitude of the obegin with. But the poor people are getting tired of it. They do not preval the second path of the report, I will refrain from voting, so you can make the vote unanimous."

theolog cal debate with any one who agrees with me to begin with. But the poor peo-ple are getting tired of it. They do not understand it, and neither do we." Devotional services, as usual, marked the opening of the morning session. Then Dr. Van Dyke, the moderator, spoke briefly. Without exception the commissioners were touched by the attitude of the old orthodox minister as he left the platform with bowed head. "There's a man," cried one commissioner. "I honor him for it," "I respect him," were other cries that arose in the assembly. Toward the other dissenting commis-sioner the assembly did not maintain this simurathetic attitude. The commissioner

The Adoption.

sioner the assembly did not maintain this sympathetic attitude. The commissioner arose, saying: "I want to explain my position." Expressions of impatience wete heard, and a call was made for the vote, the commissioners evidently becoming alarmed at the prospect of a protracted discussion. "I want to speak of my con-science before God," cried the commis-sioner. Rev. Dr. James D. Moffat then moved Rev. Dr. James D. Moffat then moved the adoption of the eleven overtures to be sent to the presbyteries. This motion was seconded by Rev. Dr. D. R. Kerr, and the discussion of the revision of the creed was begun by Rev. Dr. Minton, chairman of the revision committee. "The committee," said Dr. Minton, "may well congratulate itself that it was able to present a unanimous report. Every mem-ber of the committee devoutly believes that all were guided by the spirit of God. We tried to do our best. We work-ed in good faith. No man of the com-mittee had his own way." Dr. Minton then reviewed the various points on which the committee had been asked to pass. He said these points could be broadly divided into "unguarded state-ments" in the confession or "unwarranted inferences" drawn from parts of that standard not easily understood. "Predes-tination," "elect infants," "good works of unregenerate men" and the "pope" were the points which the committee had been instructed to consider. "Regarding the Pope of Rome," Dr. Minton said, "the confession distinctly says the pope is the antichrist and the son of perdition. Now, if that be true and if we want to say it, let it stand. If not true or if true and we do not wish to say it take it out, but do not modify or ex-plain, because it is a statement which cannot be explained or modified. "The statement is purely and primarily an exceptical one. I may believe it, but I the adoption of the eleven overtures to be

sioner. The moderator invited him to the plat-form. He said he was the Rev. Dr. Fleming G. Railey, of Kissimmee (Fla.) "I regard this," said Dr. Railey, "as the most serious moment in all the history of this grand old church. I can't express the solicitude I experienced in the last few days and hours, as I heard the reports on all the grand works accomplished by our churches and missions, all done under the danner of our church, the confession

he banner of our church, the confession

"With me," continued Dr. Railey, as his "With me," continued Dr. Kalley, as his voice broke with sobs and tears filled his eyes, "there was never any difficulty with these delightful old standards. But, brothers, today I feel that the entering wedge is being put in. What the outcome will be God only knows. Future years can only tell the coming results."

At this point Dr. Railey broke down

and wept. He started to speak again, but so low that several commissioners cried: "Louder!" "God give me a better voice," said the

cannot be explained or modified. "The statement is purely and primarily an exceptical one. I may believe it, but I may deem it not a proper one in the de-claration of my faith." Rev. Dr. D. R. Kerr, of Omaha, second-ed Dr. Moffat's motion. The next to mount the platform was Rev. Dr. Robert R. Booth. A murmur at once passed through the assembly, for it had been rumored that Dr. Booth was prepared to fight against revision. On the contrary, he asked for the adoption of the report, "speedily and with unanimity." minister in a low tone. Then he straight-ened up and continued speaking. He compared the Presbyterian confession of faith to the Statue of Liberty Enlightening the

speedily and with unanimity." Dr. Booth said he had dissented from

Dr. Booth said he had dissented from the report of the committee of 1892 because he was dissatisfied with its conclusions, and felt that ijs report was intended to introduce new cloth in an old garment. Calls were then made for an address by the moderator, but Dr. Van Dyke said he felt he had nothing to say on the question. He said he had spent more time on the re-port than on any other "job" he had, and that he had derived more good from it than from anything else in his human exagain, as he repeated. This is the be-ginning of the end." In the assembly, however, there was laughter and rather ironical applause as the commissioner from the synod of South Florida returned to his seat. "Well, fathers and brothers, are you ready for the end?" asked the moderator "Yes, yes," cried the commissioners, and than from anything else in his human ex-

the business before the assembly was conperience. There were now cries for a vote. Everybody seemed to stand in fear of an im-pending discussion. The moderator put the adoption of the overtures as a whole

124 feet long by 40 feet wide, with a commodious ell for the planer, together with three additional filing rooms, was taken from the green woods, substantialtaken from the green woods, substantial-ly built and equipped with rotary lath machines and trimmers and started the 9th doe of September. It was run night and do all November 6th without hitch or states and the start of the start lumber the start about four millions of lumber the start has been added, with bark and sawdust conveyors. The wood chair is correspondent to the fire chair for carrying refuse wood to the fire

chair for carrying refuse wood to the me has been rebuilt; also the like rollers for carrying the manufactured lumber to the yard has been built anew. The whole construction is now nearing completion and will be one of the finest gang and rotary saw mills in the lower provinces. The cut on the river for the season has been from 10,000,000 to 11,000,000. It is stated that Mr. Dickie has added to his proceeding 16 000 acrose of time possessions 16,000 or 20,000 acres of tim-ber land on the Stewiacke river, as well as a large tract of lumber land in Labraas a large tract of lumber and in Lubra-dor, where he will erect a double gang and rotary saw mill during the coming season. The land purchase in Labrador was the property of the Newfoundland government, and it is believed has a growth of excellent timber. The projected mill would be built on Goose Creek, near Main River, a distance fully 120 miles

from the Labrador cost. The region is unsettled and it would be necessary to take supplies and build living quarters and wharves before commencing the con-struction of the mill. Material would be conveyed in a steamer owned by Mr. Dickie. About 50 men and a necessary number of horses would go on the pione trip. Navigation on the stream is closed except between July and October, and if a start is made it will be early in the

coming July. News of the Local Fishing.

Halifax, May 26--The reports from the fishing centres are:

Nova Scotia.

Sand Point-Lobsters, fair. Lockeport-Lobsters and cod plenty; three off-shore crafts report 31, 50 and 70 gtls. respectively. Liverpool-Alewives and lobsters fair; small crafts report herring and mackerel fair; cod plenty on off shore ground. Lunenburg-Cod plenty; herring fair; few

nackerel. Isaac's Harbor-Mackerel fair; lobsters,

scarce. Port Mulgrave-Lobsters very plenty in Strait of Canso. The banker St. Helena re-ports good fishing on banks. Arichat-Cod fair; lobsters scarce. L'Ardoise-Mackerel and lobsters fair; cod

scarce. Louisbourg-Cod, lobsters and mackerel fair; haddock scarce. Meat Cove-Lobsters plenty; cod plenty; herring scarce. Margaree-Cod, alewives and lobsters fair; haddock scarce. Mabou-Cod and lobsters fair; haddock and herring scarce.

herring scarce. Port Hood-Lobsters plentitul; other branches dull. 1 Quebec.

Gascons-Cod and herring fair; lobsters

Gascons-Cod and nerring rair; possers scarce. West Point, Anticosti-Herring very plen-tifui in Ellis bay trap; nets full; vessels can obtain all bait and ice necessary. Southwest Point Anticosti-Herring and cod very plentiful; lobsters poor. All branches dull at Chetticamp, Petit de Grat, West Arichat, Descouse, Canso, White-head, St. Ann's, Port la tour, Georgetown, Digby, Grand Manan, Grand River, aud St. Adelaide Pabos.

1 4 Bait and Ice.

Bait can be obtained at St. Ann's, Cara Bait can be obtained at St. Ann's, Cara-quet, Panmure Island, Magdalen Ialands, Queensport, Dark Harbor (G.M.), and Pope's Harbor. Ice at Yarmouth, Canso, Lunen-burg, Isaac's Harbor, Drumhead, Digby, St. Mary's Bay, Tiverton, Freeport, Westport, North Head (G. M.), Port Muigrave, Queens-port, Port Hood Island, and Pubnico. Frozen bait (squid) at Gabarus and Queensport.

LADIES. "We unqualifiedly and indignantly de-clare as false and unwarranted the state-ment that the Presbyterian church be-lieves in infant damnation. "It is purely childish in my judgment to say that the statement 'elect infants' is

leave on a short vacation. Tenders are being asked for the ere

ed 6,000 lithographs to be used at the approaching fair. The Maritime Steam Lithographing Company have received the order.

The association have also received

Kingston Band Concert.

Exhibition Notes



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 28, 1902.

Around the Town.

English may not be a pliable language, but it is capable of many variations just the same. A friend of mine has a cockney, maid servant whose use of the king's Engmaid servant whose use of the king's Ling' lish is a source of joy to the entire house-hold. One day last week the house was quite tool and in the absence of the men folk the maid was asked to light the fur-nace. "Indeed I will," she replied; "I'll just take the hair off the 'ouse." What she meant to say was she would take cold air off the house. 'And she said it in her own Enclish.

The scheme to piant shade trees along the Marsh Road is meeting with general favor. Even the Weary Willies' favor the movement. I heard a couple of these "knights of the road" discussing the mat-ter a day or two ago as they viewed the proceedings in weary disdain. The first tramp thought it was a new telephone or telegraph line of poles for which the holes were being dug at regular intervals, until his companion called his attention to the young trees being placed in the holes.

THE ANTHRACITE STRIKE.

Another Conference Which Promises to

Change Aspect of the Labor War

Chicago, May 26 A conference that

anthracite strike was held in this city

today between several members of the National Civic Federation and union interests. President John Mitchell, of the

United Mine Workers of America, met

Frank P. Sargent and Franklin Mac-

veagh, of the federation, and Samuel

s to change the aspect of the

proposition that the tree planting was the object, as he contentedly puffed, the smoke from an antique T. D. "What's it all for," queried his more curious com-panion. "Dunho," was the reply. "Chiless it's for a shady spot for future hobos to rest under." Then he hove a contented sigh and finished his day dream of a hobo's paradise with the remark: "Mebbe they'll put benches under, the trees without any reserved. For fadies only.' And he closed his eyes in peaceful sumber and doubtless felt that he had been born a generation too soon to see the bed/a millouinm aritige only.' And he closed his eyes in peaceful slumber and doubtless felt that he had been born a generation too soon to see the bobo's millenium artive. "He was one of a group which was joined by a yoing man well known about town. An argument ensued about some thing or another, and the youth got excited and to emphasize his remarks used a cuss word or two. Everybody smiled, and in the young man's embarrassment he profusely apologized to the parson for swearing in his presence. "Your idea of religious ethics is at least an original one," quietly rejoined the clergyman. And everybody laughed at the trap into which the apology had led the youth of picturesque profaneness. the hobo's millenium arrive. "He's worth his weight in gold," re-marked the bystander to a group of street corner philosophers. "Why don't you say his worth in dollar bills," critic ally inquired the mathematician of the party. "Do you know how many good Canadian dollar bills it takes to weigh the module of the states to weigh the states to dollar cold piece?" and the states to dollar cold piece?" and the states to dollar cold piece?" and the states to dollar to the states to weigh the states to dollar cold piece?" and the states to dollar to the states to weigh the states to dollar to the states to weigh the states to dollar to the states to weigh the states to dollar to the states to weigh the states to dollar to the states to weigh the states to dollar to the states to weigh the states to dollar to the states to weigh the states to dollar to the states to weigh the states to dollar to the states to weigh the states to dollar to the states to weigh the states to dollar to the states to weigh the states to dollar to the states to weigh the states to dollar to the states to weigh the states to dollar to the states to weight the states to dollar to the states to weight the states to dollar to the states to weight the states to the states to

swered with a merry twinkle of his left swered with a merry twinkle of his fer optic. But their thirst for information was aroused and the party proceeded to satisfy it. They found it took just seven crisp dollar notes to balance a new five dol-lar gold coin. The mathematician proud-ly proved the correctness of his answer of course, for it took the same number of st hill to be the come Harmofton thom \$5 bills to do the same. Hereafter when you remark that any friend is worth his weight in gold, it will be a seven-fold compliment at least to say he is worth his weight in paper money.

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Saint John Wholesale Market.

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Country Market. Wholesale.

MARKET REPORTS. and shoes is moderate at St. John, the prin-dpal demand being for stap: "roceries, which are fairly active. Cool weather stards re-till sales in underclothing, millimery and fancy drygoods at Halifax, but in hardware there is considerable activity. The sharp ad-vance in lumber has been of great benefit to the producers. Collections are fairly satis-factory and renewals less frequent. The trade situation and outlook are healthy at Montreal. General wholesale trade is good. Cheese shipments are larger than a year ago and high prices prevail. 'Quebec reports trade good. Orders for staple goods are large at To-ronto and activity is reported in all lines at Winnipes. THE ENGLISH TIMBER MARKET.

London, May 17-The Timber Trades Jour-

London, May 17—The Timber Trades Jour-nal today has the following: Foy, Morgan & Co. held their usual sale of deals, etc., at the Cannon Street Hotel on Wednesday and the following day. There was a fair muster of the trade on the first day, but a 'considerable number of 'lhose present represented the selling interest, agents and travelers being 'recognized amongst the large throng in the vestibule. The buying spirit was not so dominart as at the previous auctions, and a want of ahima-tion was noticeable throughout Wednesday's auction. The fact is these sales come so thick and fast nowadays that buyers have no time to digest the purchases made at one before' another requires their attention, and a certain langour in the bidding under such chroumstances is unavoidable. Prices on this occasion were less buoyant than we have re-cently had to report; this was set down to the proximity of the holidays by some peo-ple,' but with the absence of any auction next week the inference would point the other way. No doubt the demand for Cor-inithian timber has partially subsided, and micrehants finding themselves prety well stocked with ordinary goods have not the same incentive to purchase that they pre-viously had, especially on the eve of the fresh import. The catalogue assortment al-so exercises considerable influence on the trade, and good specifications offered under so exercises trade, and g the hammer of well-conditioned into play the latent buying stren who look to the auctions as

BOARD OF TRADE TAKES UP PROPOSAL FOR THE SOUTH SHORE SERVICE.

Wires Halifax and Gets Word That Steamer Harlaw Will Go on Route if Subsidies Are Granted-Forty-six Trips a

Year Wanted.

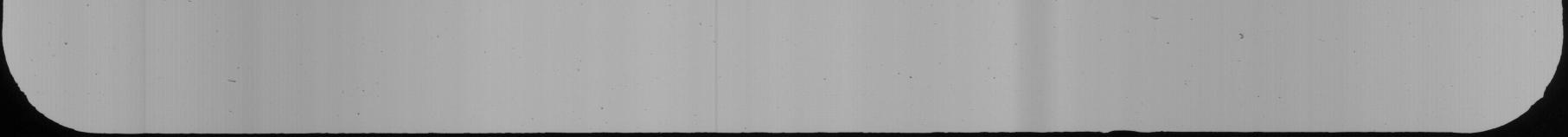
It was good news which The Telegraph | the steamer from Halifax. This was but was able to convey to St. John merchants a poor service, particularly for perishable in Monday morning's issue by the an-Halifax and Newfoundland Steamship from boat to train and vice versa. St. Company had decided to place the John's merchants, aided by the board of steamer Hariaw on the South Shore route between St. John and Halifax calling at Yarmouth and the ports on the southern shore of Nova Scotia. The members of the St. John board of trade took the cue trade, have for a long time endeavored to reinedy this condition of affairs but up to the present time they have been un-successful. The service that would most find favor in the eyes of St. John would be 46 round trips a year, which would the St. John board of trade took the cue from The Telegraph's announcement and Secretary Allison telegraphed to Pickford & Black, the Halifax agents of the com-pany, asking if the information was cor-rect. The reply received was to the ef-fect that if the company could secure the subsidies they would undertake the ser-vice. The subsidies given for the service amount to \$12,500, being made up of \$7,000 from the Dominion government and \$7,000 from the Dominion government and \$5,500 from the Nova Scotia governmen No date is set for the inauguration of the service which will be conditional upon

the procuring by the company of the sub-sidies mentioned. St. John business men are vitally insidies mentioned St. John busifiess men are vitally in-terested in the establishment of a good reliable prompt service between this city and Halifax via South Shore ports. Under present conditions it is practically useless

or breakable goods, as much handling was nouncement that the directors of the made necessary in the frequent transfer be 46 round trips a year, which would be equivalent to one trip a week with an allowance of six weeks-from the first of January to the middle of February-for repairs. It now looks as though the ad-vent of the Harlaw on the route would provide the facilities for a large business with the South Shore, which are at present lacking.

The Harlaw has recently been on the route between Halifax, Sydney (C. B.) and Newfoundland. She is a fine screw steamer of 451 tons gross and was built at Glasgow in 1881. She is nicely fitted up for a limited number of passengers,

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><</text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	heart, Gertie Rawlins, 16, fatally wounded half of this the	legislature has granted Oranges Sorento,	3. JO to 4 00.	Bhubarb, per 10	vals of spruce and pitch pine, and the work of delivery is being proceeded with at a fair rate. The week's arrivals are certainly not	
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	Dead in the battle, dead on the field: Sunday, June 1, sermon by Rev. 1	W. A. Newcombe, M. A., Cloves whole	A 15 44 0 00	HICKIGO HEFTING, CHIBO, DOIS	daughter of the late Robert T. Babbitt,	Castoria.
	 Dead for his country; muffle the drums; Slowly the sad procession comes. 	Ginger, ground	0 10 00 0 000 1	Mackerel, No 3. hf-bbla	county (N. B.), and later registrar of deeds for the same county. She was born Sept.	children. Mothers have repetiedly told me that I recommend it as superior to any pre-
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	His blood has burnished his sabre bright; To his memory honor; to him good-night. The bis definition of the bound of the house have	sion with insular affairs. Oak Brand Condensed 1 lb. cans,		Many minor labor controversies have been settled, but the situation in the anthracite coal region has assumed a more serious	trar. She was maried to Mr. Bulyea on Jaunary 29th, 1885, and immediately mov-	THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF
			0 30 to 0 34	an agreement, both sides are preparing for a stubborn struggle. Not only the miners but	Mr. Bulyea became a member of the terri- torial government when they moved to	11000
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TRA<		Parlor, 144 pkgs,	4 (0 to 4 00		torial president of the W. C. T. U., and of the Regina Local Council of Women. She has a wide circle of friends, and is	
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., MAY 28, 1902.

'ISCOVERY OF A NEW BRUNSWICKER

. H. Russell, of Miramichi, Claims Practically to Have Solved Perpetual Motion.

V. H. Russell, a native of Miramich. . B.), at present residing in Sydney, Id's the patent rights in the United ates and Canada on an invention which 't proves workable, will revolutioniz ndustries of the world. Mr. Russel is to be able to harness hydraulic , automatic, into power. In short, ans of a number of hydraulic jacks

ill develop a power which will run hinery or do anything required of it. that is necessary is to place the jacks e starting position. Then they will 'hemselves. No steam or electric ill be required. It is the old story stual motion, and Mr. Russell be-ie has solved the problem. He

he has solved the problem. He that he has submitted the plans atent to many competent engineers ie of them could find a flaw or

reason why the scheme was not e. In addition to his great inven-r. Russell holds patents on a num-inventions in connection with the inventions in connection with the lery used in the rurning of electric ids. Among these are a patent trol-heel, which will carry a month's off in for six months, while the ordinary i a trolley wheel is but six weeks. is also a clipper ear for an overhead holder and a surra tables trollar

is also a clipper ear for an overhead holder, and a curve taking trolley These articles have all been manu-ured and a number of them are in use various roads, where they are giving best satisfaction. Mr. Russell holds ammendations from the superintendents the Lexington and Boston and Newton pet railroads, in whose employ he has a

The inventor is now working at Glac ay, where he has had charge of erectin one of the towers for the Marconi sta tion.—Sydney Record.

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ble, stimulates vital abound-a compliment to the genuine At all Druggists and Grocers.

Friday, May 23. Rasmussen, for Limerick, W ah Potter, Hatfield, for New York we McLean for City Island fo Miller, Miller, for Fall River, A cAlary Co. Coastwise-Schrs Lenia, Barry, for Beaver irbor; Cilizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; eedwell, Newcomb, for Alma; barge No 1, adman, for Parrsboro; R P S, Hatdield, for ve Islands; Alfred, Small, for Tiverton; yvuka, Graham, for Parrsboro; Beulah Ben-n, Mitchell, for Weymouth; Ethel, Tra-n, for Belleveau Cove; stmr Cacouna, Mc-vall for Stedney Phail, for Sydney.

Phall, for Sydney. Monday, May 26. Schr Annie Laura, Palmer, for Pawtucket Schr Flash, Tower, for Boston, Stetson Schr Frasi, Jower, 10 Doctar, Ster Cutler & Co. Schr Ada G Shortland, McIntyre, for Island f o. Coastwise-Schr Wanita, Fulmore, Wolfville.

Ishing; Chapparal, 38, Crane, from Advocate Jessie J, 86, Durant, from Parrsboro. Cleared.

Sailed. Sunday, May 25. Stmr Bauta, 446, Pedersen, for Jamaica via Halifax.

Bathurst, N B, May 23-Ard, ship Herculo Halifax, N S, May 20-Ard, ship free Fvensen, from Hamburg. Halifax, N S, May 20-Ard, stmr Or from Demerara, West Indies and Bermi and cleared for St John. Sid-Stmr Corinthian, Numan, for O

Bathurst, May 24-Sld, stmr Mangara

Backburn, for Bowling. Campbellton, May 25-Ard, brigt Thelma, barques Lorenzo and Bella. Halifax, May 25-Ard, stmrs Halifax, from Boston: schr Evolution, from Antigua. Sid-Stmrs Oruro, Seely, for St John; Peru-vian, Reinne, for Liverpool via St John's, (Nfd).

(Nfid). Hillsboro, May 23-Cld, schr Carrie Belle, Gayton, for Newark (N J). Newcastle, May 23-Cld, barque Jasva, Bie, for Mersey f o; schr G C Kelly, LeBlanc, for New York. Halifax, May 26-Ard, bark Baden, from St Ubes. Sid-Stmrs Pro Patria, Henri, for St Pierre,

SId-Stmrs Pro Patria, Henri, for St Pierre Miq; Halifax, for Hawkesbury and Char-

BRITISH PORTS. it, May 22-Sld, barque Darby, for (C B). ydney (C B). Cape Town, May 22—Ard, stmr Degama rum St John via Louisburg (C B). John via Louisburg (C B). od, May 23-Sld, barque Ma on. May 23-Ard, stmr Ranmoor, fro John ock. May 24-SId, stmr Salerno, fo Belfast, May 26-Arrd, stmr Teelin Head rom Newcastle (N B). Liverpool, May 26-Reported sailing 21s nst, of steamer Apscheron, for Shediac, wa rroneous. St. John's, Nfid, May 26—Ard, stmr Bue os Ayrean, from Glasgow and Liverpool or Halifax and Philadelphia.

FOREIGN PORTS. ston, May 23-Ard, stmr Halifax, Pye, Charlottetown (P E I), Port Hawkes-(C B) and Halifax; brig Alcaea, from , quilla (P R) via Vineyard Haven; s Edward Lyake, from Georgetown (S T Louisbourg (C B

DAIRY PREPOTENCY.

PO'NTS TO CONSIDER IN THE SELEC-TION OF BULLS.

Desirable Animals Usually Posses High Tempers-Work as a Factor In Keeping Bulls Tractable-Training on Tread Power.

question. The best judges feel, more or less, that they are making a leap into the dark, says Hoard's Dairyman. The object, of course, is to buy the bull

large capacity. (1) We want him to possess a rich heredity of dairy performance back of him. That we can determine easily if records have been kept of the productions of a long line of mothers. (2) We want him to have

All that can be determined by thorough

strongly and prepotently in the direc-tion we wish him to? Here is the dark place in the road.

Up to the publication of the new scale of points by the American Guernsey Cattle club there had been no at cempt to crystallize thought, experience and judgment on this important point in the judging of bulls at fairs and in their selection as breeding ani mals. The committee of the Guernsey club who devised the new scale have the following to say on this question of prepotency in their explanatory notes: In the scale for bulls, for the firs time, we believe, in the history of dairy breeds, this point is introduced. The reason we have included it is that prepotency is the chief consideration

ion are often all that can be desired, but because the bull is lacking in pre

THE TEMPLE OF GOD

and the Care of Geslings. In answer to queries received by the

American Poultry Journal and referred to Mrs. B. F. Hislop that lady writes: We have never raised geese by confining the flock to a certain amount of ground and can hardly say how many birds could be accommodated on two and a half to four acres the entire season through, but if the land is kept producing all the grass or other green forage it will there could be quite a flock kept in this space, but there is one thing sure-to get the best returns from geese they should at all times have an abundance of green food during the warm season or while the stock is breeding and the young stock growing. Old geese can rough it and can stand very short rations in the winter and we really believe that they are bet ter breeders on account of it, although we give our birds quite good care since we became interested in the fancy. Were we to start, as your correspondent proposes, we should start with about two pens, not more than three. I say "pens" because one has better

success all around by mating one male with from two to four females before the mating season commences. After all the eggs are set the first two clutches are all a big breeder can afford to set, as late ones require too

run in one flock, saving room and trouble. The number of goslings raised from one goose is affected so much by conditions that we can hardly give any certain number as a rule. If there is an average of twelve, we should consider it excellent. The most we have ever raised was seventeen. We had five others that we let die by not knowing how to care for the late hatched ones, but we only had one female mated to the male. This was not

because we think single mating is the best, but because there is always better success with a small flock. This is true of all domestic fowls. We would sow clover, as it is hardy and produces abundantly, but mixed with other grasses we find that blue grass as a body makes the best pasture. Water grass and wild rice will no doubt be

ESSENTIAL OF TRUE RELIGION IS RE-

LATIONSHIP WITH GOD. Inecially Se If Such Relationship Means Trust and Confidence-Fear, on the Other Hand, Ruins the Heavenward Outlook of the Aspiring Human-Grasp the Helping Mand.

"O come let us worship and bow "O co let us worship and bow lown."-Psalms, xcv., 6.

The impulse to worship is impera tive, and all kinds of worship are in vigorating, cheering and productive of inward peace. To bend the knee to the world's Master is to feel a dependence upon Him; to de-pend upon Him is to have some sort of personal relation to Him, and if this relationship means trust and confidence we have the essentials of

true religion. When the race was young and norant religion consisted largely of fear. Before men began to think out the problems of the universe were frightened at being alive. n.tural forces seemed to be tyranni-cal, and men felt helpless in the pres-ence of constant dangers. They personified the thunderstorm, the tem-pest, the carthquake; invested them with giants who worked their wil and caprice without reference to welfare or happiness. So all manking trembled at what appeared to be th vengeful attitude of the invisibl powers which controlled their des This is not to be wondered at tiny. for human life is an awesome thing unless it is understood, and the ex periences which are thrust upon u have an element of cruelty and injus tice in them to him who has no spir itual philosophy to teach him their secret

The pity of it is that even Chris tians have inherited some of this fear, and therefore ruined their outlook heavenward. The passage of time and our increasing intelligence are slowly eliminating it, but it is still persistent and interferes with our right and relation to Him whom we call Father, but whom we feel to

It was definitely arranged and settled- always of mushroom growth-Henniker not stipulated, for Henniker was never in dropped the meerschaum again and picked any condition to make stipulations; he sur-

nesses to it. Altogether she is one of the most charm-

her now for nearly six months he seems more so.

The brier was really a gem from a mas u. line point of view. It was old, of course, so old that Henniker almost forgets how many years he had it; but he clearly recollects that its original cost was 75 cents, and he knew that no money would tempt him to part with it.

Therefore it was quite a blow to Henn!ker when his wife said one evening: "Isn't that pipe getting a little strong, Tom ?" He looked at her a moment, hardly understanding, "I don't mean that I mind it," she pursued. "Don't think that I pipe, even a wife's gift, be devoted to a nomeant that. It seemed to me that it was bler, holier purpose ?

getting-sort of worn out." "I guess it's good for a while longer," kindly, "but here's a pipe that you can said Henniker, with an attempt at cheer. have if you like. Help yourself to tofulness. "It seems to burn the tobacco all

right." "That's just like you,' cried Mrs. Henniker, with sweet fervor. "You always try to make the best of everything and never complain. You would go on smok. ing that black old thing forever and never think of buying a new one as long as it his conscience allowed him little appetite, held together and burned tobacco."

A few days after that it was Henniker's to death." birthday and he sat down to breakfast with a radiant face. In some families it is the custom to give the person whose birthday is celebrated as many slaps as he has lived years, but Mrs. Henniker had an improvement on this custom. That was why Henniker's face was radiant and Mrs. Henni-

ker's had even more color in it than was usual. "W ell," said Mrs Henniker, "why don't you look at your plats instead of looking at

rendered at discretion from the very fi st- a week before he had the courage to try it that Henniker should not be divorced from again and then it dropped on a cement side his pipe. Mrs. Henniker that was to be walk. Another bruise was the only result. had noticed Henniker's brier and she said He had an impulse to throw it down with that she liked a pipe and on several occa- all his force, but that was too deliberate sions she actually urged Henniker to smoke it. This is undeniable. There were wit-It was a sad ending. Henniker was It was a sad ending. Henniker was returning home after a bona fide late session

HENNIKER'S OLD PIPE.

with the books at the office. He lives in a ing women on the whole north side, and northern suburb, and his house is quite a although Henniker has been married to distance from the railway station. It was very dark on this particular night, but Hen to be as devoted as ever. Perhaps even niker is courageous and was not in the least alarmed when the figure of a man emerged from the gloom and stopped before

"Beg y'r pardon, mister," said the figure, "but haven't you got a little tobacco about you? I walked from Waukegan to-day an' I haven't had a bite to est. I sin't hungry, but I'm dead for a smoke."

It was a touching appeal. Henniker felt in his pocket and his hand closed on the pipe. Why should he not make this poor, forlorn fellow c:eature happy? Could a

"I haven't another cigar," he said, bacco.

The tramp half emptied the pouch and retuined it to Henniker with profuse expressions of gratitude.

"That's all right," said Henniker. "Got matches? All right, then. Good night." After he had eaten his supper, for which Mrs. Henniker said: "Now, Tom, whe e's "I guess that's so," said Henniker, drily. your pipe? Poor fel ow, you must be tired

Henniker felt himself growing hot all over. He cleared his throat for the lie to come and groped in his pocket. Nothing there. He tried another, and pulling out something, stared at it stupidly. It was not the brier. It was the meer-schaum

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This is a very important and difficult

that will make a sire of dairy cows of

come from a long line of sires that have excelled in producing high record cows. That, too, can be determined by the records. (3) We want him to possess individual merit as shown in his conformity to well defined dairy points.

examination by a good judge. But, having settled the point of he edity or pedigree and individual conformation, which can be easily done, how are we to know that he will breed

much care. The old birds can then be

in the selection of all male breeding animals. The pedigree and conforma

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MARRIAGES.

TT-BREWER-At residence of bride's its, Zealand, York county, on May 21st, ev. Thos. W. Street, rector of Douglas Bright, Harry H. Burtt and Maggie D. ver, both of Zealand. 'GAR-TRUMAN-At the home of the 's parents, Three Brooks, county of Vic-May 22, inst., by the Rev. J. D. Camp-George P. Edgar to Maomi, ledest daugh of William and Edith Truman. All of e Erooks.

DEATHS.

YLE.-In this city, on the 34th inst., vie Coyle, in the 70th year of her age. UcLAUGHLIN-At Hastings, May 4th, wid M. McLaughlin, aged 16. CROCKETT-At Barnesville, May 25, after short illness, Lizzie M. Menzie, aged 16 vars, eldest daughter of Thomas and manda Crocket.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived

Arrived. Friday, May 23. Stmr Trebea, 2,343, McDougall, from Green-ek, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Ship Hangar, 1,358, Danielsen, from Buenos-tyres via Barbados, George McKean-will proceed to Grindstone Island to load. Barque Brilliant, 721, Wright, from Birk-mhead, W M Mackay, salt. Schr Myra B, 90, Gale, from Boston, Cottle Schr Myra B, 90, Gale, from Boston, Cottle & Colwell, bal. Schr Harry Knowlton, 277, Stewart, from Portsmouth, J A Gregory, bal. Schr J L Colwell, 98, Colwell, from Bridge-port, A. W Adams, bal. Schr Ross Mueller (Am), 242, McLean, from Rockport, Peter McIntyre, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Clitzen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; Mabel, 38, Cole, from Sackville. Starvine Starvine Stmr State of Maine, Thompson, from Bos-on, Portland and Eastport. Stmr Bauta, 446, Pedersen, from Jamaica, J Seely & Son, fruit. Schr Morancy (Am), 159, Scott, from Salem, W Smith, bal. Schr Synanza. 200 Lock

W Smith, bal. Schr Syanara, 299, Larkin, from Carrabelle, Fla., R C Blkin, pitch pine. Schr Edyth, 199, Ham, from Ponce, G L Barbour, molasses. Schr Stephen Dennett (Am), Glass, from Boston, R C Elkin, bal. Sunder, Mar. Sunder, Mar. St.

Simir Pharsalia, 2,331, from Baltimore, Wm Thomson & Co. T Annie A Booth, from New York. r Winnie Lawry.

r Winnie Lawry. Monday, May 26. Smr Oruro, 1248, Seeley, from West Inlies. Sin Oruro, 1248, Seeley, from West Inlies. Schr Hattle Muriel, 84, Wasson, from Bos-ton, J McAlary Co, oil. Schr Jennie C, 97, Currie, from Stonington, A V Adams, bal. Schr Lizzie D Small, 167, Coombs, from Rockland for Port Greville-in for harbor. Castwise-Stmr Centreville, 32, Graham. frod Sandy Cove; Acadian, 32, Campbell,

for 1 irmouth; Gloucester, for Norfo k; State of Maine, for Port and St John; schrs Neva, Bessie, for Paspebiac (PQ); 5 St John; Eva Stewart, for P. Olyia, for Clementspensive failure. This quality is, in ense, difficult to perceive or describe for eastern port. 23--Ard, schrs Glenullen May 23-Ard, schrs A Hoope

tais, Me, May 22-Ard, schrs A Hooper, Plymouth: Keewaydin, for Parrsboro. I-General Scott, for Boston. y Island, May 22-Bound south, schrs Stroup, from St John; Walter Miller, St John; James L Maloy, from Fred-on: Abbie & Eva Hooper, from Shulee; 3 Homan, from Hillsboro; James H , from Windsor; Alma, from Windsor; tor Grimes, from Calais. Jaware Breakwater, Del, May 23-Ard, Hackney, from Las Palmas and ordered t John.

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Queen, for Windsor; Clayofa, for St Andrews and St John. Sid-schrs Swanhilda, for Five Islands; Clarence A Shafner, for Meteghan; Wind-jor Packet, for Ohurch Point (N S). Sity Island, May 25-Bound south, schrs freddie A Higgins, from Grand Manan; Pensacola, Fila, May 24-Sid, barque Wild-wood, for St John. Salem, Mass, May 24-Ard, schr Sarah F Smith, from Hillsboro for New York. Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 25-Ard, schr Roger Dury, from Hillsboro for Newark. Sid-Schr Onward, for St John. May 24-Ard, schr Onward, from Tiverton for St John.

St John. Id—Schr Abbie Keast, from New York

for Sackville. Passed—Schrs St Maurice, from Jackson-ville for Dorchester; Beatrice, from New York for Halifax; E H Merriam, from Parrs boro for New York; tug Gypsum King with barges Gypsum King, No 19 and schr Cala-

ria. Portland, Me, May 23—Ard, schrs P G hompson, from St John for Washington; ineyard, from Two Rivers (NS) for New

York. Cld-Schr Wm Jones, for Hillsboro. Boston, May 24-Schrs Pandora, from Si John; Harry Morris, from Quaco; 71th, simi Mora, from Louisbourg (C B); Prince George from Yarmouth; schrs J B Martin, from Port Daniel (P Q); B B Hardwick, from Clamporisect

Port Daniel (P Q); B B Hardwick, from Clementsport.. Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 23-Ard schrs Atbie Keast, from New York for Sackville; Lyra, from St John for Providence; Luta Boston, May 26-Ard, stmrs Merion, from Liverpool via Queenstown; schrs Horace W Macomber, from Norfolk; Jacob M Haskell, from Newport News; Sea Bird, from Balt-more; Witch Hazel, from Port Johnson; Teresa D Baker, from Mout Desert (Me). Sid-Stmrs Sachom, for Liverpool; Cumber-land, for Portland, Eastport and St. John; schrs A K Woodward, for Port Maitland (N S); Quetay, for St. John. Boothbay, Mc, May 26-Ard, schrs July Fourth, from New York; Mary Willey, from Boston; Eldora, from Boston; Annie B Mit-cheil, from Boston; Diadem, from Boston; George E Prescott, from Biddeford; Hattie Loring, from Portland; Mary B Rogers, from Bangor.

elle, Fla, May 26-Sld, schr Helen

Pawtucket.

Calais, Mc, May 20-Add, soft Magger for om Pawtucket. City Island, Yay 26-Bound south, tug Gyp-im King, from Hantsport (N S); schrs alabria and Gypsum King, and Barge J B Darien, Ga, May 26-Ard, schr Brigadier, om Rockland. New York, May 26-Cid, ship Heinrichs, ne Philadelphia; bark Albatros, for Port-nd; schr Harry, for Walton (N S); tug pysum King, for Hantsport (N S). Sld-Ships Hermann, for Aathuus; George Hay, for Havre and Rouen; schr Oliver mees, for Portland.

es, for Portland. hiladelphia, May 26-Ard, stmr Nora m Hillsboro (N B); schr Mary Ann Mo

im Hillsboro (N B), ed. inn, from Bangor. Portland, Me, May 26—Ard, stmr Irishmar om Liverpool; schr Alice E Clark, fro hiladelphia. Rockland, Me, May 26—Ard, schrs MI om New York; Woodbury M Snow, fro om New York; Woodbury M Snow, from bort; E Briggs, from Green's La m, Mass, May 26-Ard, schrs Ja from Steuben, for Rondout; Jep Druid

from Steuben, for Rond St John, for orders. Irned, schrs Sarah C Sm vyer and Harry C Cheste yard Haven, Mass, May from South Amboy, f lla, from Liverpool Ard, schra

-Schrs Oakes A from Sout River (N J), for Portla rom Perth Amboy, for rom South Amboy, for Nobb, bound east. land; A Heaton ckland: Mario



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but we know certain animals have it in high degree, and others fail of it completely. It is fairly well indicated by vigor of appearance, resolute bear ing and abundant nervous energy. We would distinguish this from an ugly disposition. A bull is ugly by the way he is han died rather than by his breeding. What we want is strong, impressive blood. A dull, sluggish spirit and action we consider indicative of a lack of true

otent breeding power he is an en

dairy prepotency. Every breeder of dairy cattle use the word "prepotency." He is looking for prepotent bulls, but has he ever undertaken to determine what are the indications or outward signs of this qual-

till the young are three days old, but see that they are well supplied with The Guernsey committee have gon green food, drinking water and grit. During this period we feed them corn farther in their effort to define this valuable quality than any other source we know of, but they cannot fully cover bread or mash. the ground in so short a space. In our opinion prepotency is a mental quality. hen six or seven goose eggs that would We can see it in certain families of ordinarily cover fifteen hen eggs. In men and horses very plainly. In alstarting, a breeder is supposed to start most every instance that we have not with good, vigorous birds. Females ed where an ancestor has impressed should be two years old if he wishes powerfully his or her progeny, either to raise quite a number of goslings from each goose. The birds should be given in good or bad qualities, such ancestor has possessed a strong will and self care, range, water, grit and a little

assertion-in other words, a strong disosition to conquer. These character istics indicate a large supply of nerv ous energy, nerve power, etc. Such animals can easily be made ugly if they are handled unwisely. Therefor we believe a desirable bull should possess a high temper. It would be interesting to search back and see whether or not the great masters of blood in the various dairy breeds were bulls of high temper. We take it as a favorable sign of prepotency in a bull, provided there is good pedigree back of him, if

he shows a disposition to challenge the authority that is over him, is active, resolute and of a strong, masterful disposition. Of course such a bull needs to be well and carefully handled. Avoid conflict with him as much as

possible. There is nothing better on earth to make such a bull tractable than a tread power, in which he can be exer cised a couple of hours each day. Every breeder of dairy cattle will do well to make a bull furnish power to sep-

arate the cream, and he should b trained in this from the time he is a yearling. Such training will add value to the bull in the mind of every discerning purchaser.

stomach.

Remedy For Scours.

A remedy for scours given by Flint in Milch Cows and Dairy Farming is two drams prepared chalk or one ound magnesia, ten grains powdered opium half a dram powdered catechu, two drams tincture of capsicum and five drops essence of peppermint given twice a day in milk or gruel. In case this is not effective give two scruples Dover's powders, one ounce starch or powdered arrowroot, one dram cinnamon powder and half a dram powdered kino. Boil the starch or arrowroot in water until it thickens, and when cold stir in the other ingredients and give morning and night. It is a good plan to keep a lump of chalk constantly before calves, as it corrects acidity of the

Pressing the Curd. Curd in the frames should be subjected to a great deal of pressure for several days, the length of time depending somewhat upon the character of curd and the kind of cheese being made. After the proper amount of pressing the cheese is removed and placed in the curing room.

The goslings, unless the weather is we shall commune with the pirations and hopes, the good cheer and spiritual guidance which religion warm, should be permitted to swim in the pool. They may be kept within was intended to produce. bounds by a fence of wire netting one One cannot live thoughtfully withand a half to two feet high, or a twelve out stretching out a prayerful hand to grasp a helping hand which is inch board will pen them till they are big. We do not approve of keep

hidden by our nearsightedness. ing them in close quarters after they only are we in a world of mysteries, but a world whose every highway are ten days or two weeks old. Exer cise is good for them as well as other leads us to a loving, a sympathetic God. To study the weed that we fowls, although they can be reared trample under our feet is to take day's journey toward heaven. with very little. In such cases, however, the vigor is not all that it should

draws its nourishment, its color, its blossom, from the crude and nigbe. The goslings may be driven or coaxed anywhere and are so easily handled gardly soil in a way we cannot com that in case of a rainstorm they can prehend, and preaches a sermon or fitting ourselves to our environment be driven to shelter and will most likely seek it themselves if taught to as eloquent as it is impressive. Per fect in structure, it achieves its do so. Unfeathered goslings cannot stand much rain. Do not feed grain destiny far more completely than the saintliest soul that ever fought destiny for the truth. That weed is an pression of God, a manifestation and revelation of Him. We touch the Al mighty in the flower, in the sheaf of wheat, in the stars, the clouds. He We have never set goose eggs in an is everywhere, a hint, a warning, command. As friend converses wit incubator, but would give a chicken with

friend, He takes to us at every turn and if we study Him in what He has made we cannot resist the impulse t fall on our knees and worship. Th earth is a vast temple, a temple prayer and praise, and nature is ou preacher. To love nature is to com at last to love the God of nature An hour's thought with a rose in grain during the breeding season. The your hand will lead you to a higher spiritual world. Every blade of grass females should not be permitted to sit on the first clutch of eggs. The goose is a path leading up to infinite wor is a good sitter and a good mother, but derment. we prefer to rear the young with the

We live too thoughtlessly. Ther is not an experience which, if we un derstand it, may not contribute to our well-being. Even sorrows, like storms, have their uses. Tears are but drops of dew to make us grow The sighs of grief are the wailing o the south wind which sweeps over the thirsty land for its refreshment and every struggle taxing our 10 sources shows our mettle and uncov ers our weakness to our cowardice. Let God rule without rebellion of our part. Submit rather than resist

Search for the meaning of the pos sible value of what happens instead of cherishing the falsehood that you are unjustly treated, and you wil soon find that He knows better than you what is best. Constant worship is a

the necessary time. It happened on happiness. Love this beautiful phys one occasion, after the contents of a world, make every tree you demijohn containing the decoction had guide, philosopher and friend, for i is God in visible form. Do you been exhausted, that Miss Blake emptied the whisky soaked grapes on the work as faithfully as the tree and you will find a oneness with the Eternal and with His Christ. The meadows and hills, the fields of ground, where her fine brood of turkeys gobbled them up. The turkeys became drunk—so drunk, in fact, that they were soon lying on grain, the orchards and the stream the ground, sleeping off their jag. Miss are singing songs. Their religion ness, resignation, duty. Blake, not realizing the cause of their in the chorus and you shall have peace and contentment.—Rev. Dr. George II. Hepworth. stupor, thought they were dead. In order to realize as much as possible out

Butchers and Consumption.

About once a year a story gees th rounds of the daily press to the ef fect that butchers are immune from consumption. The stories lave bee permitted to go uncontradicted for so long that they have got to b generally believed. Now the truth is that the percent

age of butchers who die of consumi tion is quite as large as the per centage of those engaged in any oth er ordinary line of business. My reason for giving space to this is that some butchers might be led to believe that they really are immun from consumption and therefore be come careless of their health .-See that a good dust bath is pro-vided for the fowls. Take two pieces Butchers' Advocate.

Beets for Hogs.

A successful western feeder gives his hogs a mess of beets each day when feeding corn. As a conse

it was a square package with an inscription. It doesn't matter what the inscription was, bit it assured him that the package was his. He opened it and after unrolling a

large quantity of tissue paper discovered a nice light-green pipe case and within the case a white, shiny meerschaum pipe.

Henniker acted very well. His expressed rapture was beyond cavil, and he went straight to his tobacco jar and could hardly be prevailed upon to wait until he had eaten his breakfast before ha smoked his present. When he did his wife stood by his chair and watched the filling and lighting with breathless interest. With the first puff of smoke Henniker exhaled a sigh of supreme satisfaction.

"Then you like it, dear?" "Like it !" exclaimed Henniser. "Well!" "I wasn't sure whether you would, because, of course, I never did such a thing as

to buy a pipe before; but I knew anyway that whatever I got it would be an improve ment on that old thing my poor boy had been smoking." Heoniker sighed again. "This," he said,

"is a pipe as is a pipe." It burned his tongue and it made the to

bacco taste like wood shavings, but he might have been smoking a choice brand of hasheesh to all appearances. When he started for the office he filled the pipe again and smoked it until he was out of the house. Then he put it carefully in his case and filled the old brier.

It was not very hard for him to begin smoking the meerschaum again when he returned that evening. If it had been, Mrs. Henniker's delightful smi e would have been compensation enough. But it was rather hard to have to smoke it in the big arm chair after dinner. That was the particular time of all times when the old brier was dearest to his soul. Presently a bright idea occurred to him.

"Milly," he said, "I have a thought. I want to sort of consecrate this beautiful pipe of yours to this day. It is to be my bother people th each meal. Buy a for 50c. Sold by the anniversary of this day. I shall put it away in my treasure drawer for the rest of the year, and on my birthday I shall take

it out and we will sit together and remem ber this evening as I smoke it. I won't take any risk of breaking it on ordinary days. It's too fine for every day."

"Nothing is too fine for you, Tom," said his wife, "It was a beautiful thought, and just like you, but 1 shall feel hurt if you don't smoke it all the time."

Of course there was nothing to be said after that. Henniker thought he would better make up his mind to make the best of it, and that perhaps after all the meerschaum would improve in course of time. He did not tell her how it burned his tongue. The bore of it was wrong and he was afraid to try to enlarge it for fear of splitting the amber. So he smoked the old brier surreptitiously. The duplicity of the thing poisoned his existence and made him toss in his sleep so that Mrs. Henniker suspected business troubles and worried too.

One day as Henniker was filling the neerschaum its shining surface slipped through his fingers and it fell. With a quick movement he stooped and caught it before it reached the ground, but he trembled to think of the nearness of the disaster. What if he had broken it!

> The thought kept recurring to him. What if he had broken it! After awhile it did not se m s: terrible and he found him-self saying, half-alcud, "I wish, by th-great horn spoon, that I had broken it !" and bl shed, as well he might. A day or two after that --for crime is not

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Why Rats Gnaw.

Some years ago a German scientist began to study rats and mice, with the obof gnawing wood, and, indeed, almost anything on which their teeth can be employed, and news now comes that his patient researches have at last been crowned with success.

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He says that these animals, and especially rats, have teeth which grow longer every year, and keep growing longer dur-ing their entire life, and that the object of the animals in gnawing is to keep ther at a proper length, as otherwise it would ssible for them to grasp any, food.

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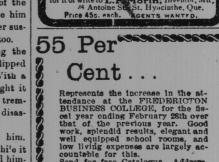
Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cure Liver Complaint.

The Rev. Arthur Douglas Wagner, vican of St. Paul's Brighton, England, who has just died, was for many years one of the best-known and most esteemed leaders of the advanced wing of the High Church party. He was a man of saintly life, and his munificent liberality in building his munificent liberality in building churches, schools and model dwellings for working people won for him great public everence and affection

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and the carcasses were thrown out-doors. The next morning Miss Blake was surprised to see her turkeys walking about. They were alive, it is true, but such a spectacle as they presented, with only their tail and wing feathers, she had never seen before. In order to protect them from the cold she bought enough red flannel to make

each of them a comfortable coat to replace the feathers. The turkeys were soon stalking about wearing their red coats and were the wonder of all beholders.-Baltimore Sun.

Be Sure About the Dust.

of boards 6 inches wide and 3 feet

of the supposed dead turkeys she had them picked so as to get the feathers,

domestic hen. We presume that a

brooder would be just as satisfactory,

if properly managed and cleaned, but

cleaning it would be quite a chore.

Besides, they only require a mother for

a short period. Generous feeding after

the young once get thoroughly started

Miss Blake's Turkeys.

Miss Sallie Blake, who lived in Cal-

vert county. Md., like many country

people, was in the habit of gathering chicken grapes in the fall for the pur-

pose of making a palatable and stimu-lating decoction by pouring over the

grapes the proper quantity of whisky and allowing the mixture to stand for

is the making of a goose.





CANADIAN TEACHERS FOR SOUTH AFRICA ENJOYED LONDON SIGHTS.

Miss Johnston Writes Another Entertaining Letter-Visit to the Royal Stables-Service in St. Paul's-Sunday Pleasantly Spent-Historic Hatfield House-They Meet the Archbishop of Canterbury.

London, May 9—The work of choosing our £4 worth of educational supplies was made easy by the Educational Supply Co., 40 High Holborn. They had pre-pared a sample list of what they supposed would be most necessary. We struck out some things and substituted others we considered more desirable. Great stress is laid upon bright pictures and cheerful

We got the list of our camp equipment om the colonial office, to which we have dded such luxuries as rubber sheets, pillow slips and table napkins, and any other little things we fancied, so if we go un-provided for any emergency it will be our

Saw the Royal Stables.

Saturday we had passes to the Royal Mews and to St. Pauls. The king has about 135 horses in the stables here, bein the camps. about 135 horses in the stables here, be-sides his race horses kept in the country. I hope our camps will be as tidy as their stables are. There is a straw carpet in the stalls, and clean straw scattered over that; red sand sprinkled over the bricks; tiled walls, with the name of each horse painted on the wall above his head. The different stables are on four sides of a large open square. Each horse is rubbed down until he shines like satin. The fa-mous creams for the state carriage are not so large as the Windsor Hall pair, I should fancy, but they are clearer cream. It stands to reason they ought to be some better. There were any number of stable boys and grooms about. One point-ed out to us the merits of the resplend-ent state cosch. He said "the wheels are of solid hoak, ladies, solid hoak gilted in the camps. boys and grooms about. One point-t to us the merits of the resplend-te coach. He said "the wheels are id hoak, ladies, solid hoak gilted The paintings on the panels are ne hold Hitalian master. The a red Morocco 'arness with gold a red Morocco 'arness with gold exercise.

interesting place is the riding school, where the horses are broken in. From a window in the palace the Queen used to watch her small grandchildren and great grandchildren learning to ride

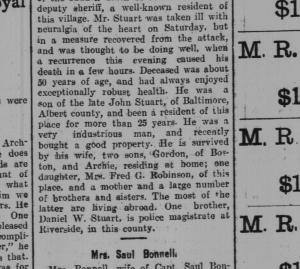
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A number of the ladies of the Associa-tion were present to echo the words of the little poem. These are busy women, you must know. In the five days we had been in England, one of them told us she had attended 13 committee meetings for their work, a large branch of which is now at work in South Africa. Miss Baden-Powell is very active in this line. She asked us to write and tell of our work in the camps.

ley, and is interested in a lot of goo work. Her special care is Lloyd He Tuesday afternoon we spent seeing one of the greatest of the old homes of Eng-land, Hatfield House. Lady Edward Cecil, whose husband is at the front, met us at the station. Her small son, George, very blue-eyed and fair, as WINIFRED JOHNSTON.

HARD RACKING COUGHS. the person who gets

inted out the oak was sitting when the news was brought to her of death. They say she stood on a bench and waved her hat around her head and



Mrs. Bonnell, wife of Capt. Saul Bon-nell, died at her residence, North Syd-ney (C. B.) Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. For some time Mrs. Bonnell had been in poor health, but her death was not expected. Her husband, who had been on a trip to New Brunswick in his Vessel, arrived home Friday night. Mrs. Bonnell was a native of Newfoundland and has resided in North Sydney for the past eight or nine years.

Harry McKeen. Fredericton, May 25-(Special)-Th death occurred at Keswick Ridge las night of Harry, the nine year old son o night of Harry, the nine-year-old so Henry McKeen, now of Manitoba-He was operated on for appendicitis a fer lays ago and never rallied from

Death of an Aged Postmaster.

Augustine F. Comeau, who was appoint re, on the 12th of Se his home in that ealth for some time pa k dinner with his family. In his 81 years of age, to whom he was married 57 years ago. He also leaves three sons and four daughters.—Digby Courier.

Lord Pauncefote.

onies, 1874; assistant under secretary state, foreign affairs, 1876; permanent un-der secretary of state, foreign affairs, 1882;

delegate for drawing up an act relative to

to the United States since 1893.

navigation of Suez Canal, 1885; envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States, 1889; ambas:ador

Constant, the French Painter.

Paris, May 26-Jean Joseph Benjam Constant, the French painter, is dead.

Mrs. M. Morris, Chatham.



THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS,

Sept. 28, 1895, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the stclusion of all others, I should say CHLO-RODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple aliments forms its best recommendation."

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and noise of the coronation procession. We saw Queen Alexandra's greys. The riding horses stand with their noses turn-ed out, and are held by chains from h either side to accustom them to standing A tied. We patted their noses, and they fe looked as if they would much have appre-de ciated a lump of sugar.

At St. Paul's.

At St. Pauls. From the Royal Mews and the re-splendent scarlet and white hiverned door keeper we went to St. Paul's, just in time for the 4 o'clock service. The great

keeper we went to St. Paul's, just in time for the 4 o'clock service. The great afternoon. We sank into our chairs, glad of a few moments' rest. The organ pre-lude came softly and the "amen" of the choristers outside. When the choristers were seated with just enough light for them to see the music the evensong be-gan. The voices on one side responded to those on the other, part answered to part, sopranos soared above the rest, wor-deffully clear, wondenfully easy. 'I'm not sure which effect I like better, the full harmony of the choristers of the

dertuily clear, wonderfully easy.
The not sure which effect I like better, the full harmony of the choir from near at hand, or the distant floating of the room where Wellington slept, also ne occupied by Queen Victoria. We was a bed in which Cromwell had slept in the Soo and Canadian Pacific. It is produly one of the gravest down into the crypts, one of the statist is Gir John A. Macdonald, so cover du Nich (1998). There were several table, bury himself. There were several table, bury himself. There were several table, bury himself at al. Tablets and in which the leader of the House of the statist is Gir John A. Macdonald, so in which the leader of the House of the details of history escare from early and the leader of the House of the details of history escare from our memories. The old, redhaired guide, the details of history escare from the details of history escare from the details of history escare from the standard take from Napoleon in the standard take from Napoleon in the standard take from Napoleon in the standard takes from Napoleon in the standard take from the guade ta a problem which this grain mark the targe difference, syst. "Caadian mark the distict of the floar state and in the direction state and the distict of the floar state and in the direction is the standard take from the guad takes, guarnetal, ladies, guarnetal, ladies, guarnetal, and heles. "We had take from the guad takes, a core chandian experts of the standard take from the guad takes to a state at the standard take from the state state from the guad has the standard take from the state standare take th were most active in sending supplies and hospital comforts up to the front. Lord

Sunday Affairs.

Sunday Affairs. Sunday afternoon there were three things on. First, the zoo; second, music in Ahbert Hall, and third, a tea at Mrs. Herbert Chamberlain's. Some of us saw the animals, and some of us heard the great organ, while certain foolish virgins slept from the effects of climbing to the dome of St. Paul's, but we all turned up at the tea in Emusinore Gardens. One of the most delightful things about Lon-don is the bits of green, the delicious spring foliage and grass to be found about churches and other buildings in all parts of the city. Emusinore Gardens is a good sized square enclosed by some of the beautiful homes of the West End. do for the Canadians was to give them free the very best they had. The Hatfield visit will remain in our

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and great grandchildren learning to ride. The place is all hung with flags now, and there is a small band in attendance to get the horses used to the decorations and noise of the coronation procession. We approximately and the place is a small band in attendance to and noise of the coronation procession.

Historic Hatfield House

day book. In a magnificent carved oak case is the roll Elizabeth's tutor made to teach her history. From Elizabeth it goes back to Adam, whose little hut adorns the first few lines. One of the youthful Cecils un-dertook to wind it down for us, but it got stuck somewhere and he had to call upon his pretty aunty to come back and rescue it from imminent destruction.

WHEAT IN THE STATES

Hatfield House proper was built in 1611, and is a huge place. It is surrounded by miles of green fields and trees, where deer The Grain in Bond Sent to Minneapolis-Product to Go to United

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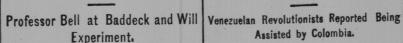
Minneapolis, (May 22.-The Washburn-Cro.by Company will this week start its mill grinding Canadian wheat in bond. mit grinding canadian wheat in bold. The company has just concluded negotia-tions for a large consignment of Canadian grain and expects to buy more. Most of the wheat will be transported to Minnea-

AERIAL NAVIGATION

Chatham, N. B., May 26-(Special)-The very sad death occurred today of Mrs. Morris, wife of Alderman Michael Morris, foreman of the W. Richards Company's mill here. The husband and two little daughtera have the symmethy of a large daughters have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their affliction. The funeral will be Wednesday morning. Edward E. Prica. Sussex, N. B., May 26-Edward E. Price,

of Ward's Creek, died on the 23rd inst., aged 87 years. The funeral took place Sunday. He was buried in the Kirk Hill unday.

Sunday. He was buried in the Ring in cemetery, Rev. W. Camp conducting ser-vices. Deceased was one of the oldest residents of the parish of Sussex, and at one time was quite a prominent business man in the community. AT CAPE BRETON. NEW INVASION PLANNED.



Willemstad, Island of Curacao, May 26 -A reliable report has reached here that a new invasion of the Venezuelan fron-tier by Venezuelan revolutionists is con-templated and will occur shortly. The Baddeck, C. B., May 23-Professor Graham Bell has arrived here after the winter at Washington (D. Venezuelan revolutionists who contemplate this invasion are said to have been assisted by the government of Colombia

with arms and men. Four thousand men who will invade Venezuelan territory are said to have as sembled at Cucuta, in Colombia, but close to the western frontier of Venezuela. President Castro, of Venezuela, has leterred the threatened bombardment of

the port of Carupano, in the state of Bermudez, and which is now occupied throat and lung t used it succes by the Venezuellan revolutionists, until ottle, 15 cents fo norrow. May 27. by all druggists. • A FREE SAMPLE BY N

ment forces during the early part of this month, but the government did not suc-

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Ready for Launching at Port Greville.

The three-masted schooner being built by H. Elderkin & Son at Port Greville Washington, May 24-Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassador, died at 5 o'clock this morning. About 2 o'clock he sudden-(N. S.) has been purchased by J. Willard Smith, of this city. The new schoone is a beauty. She was to have been sent from the ways on Saturday last but owing to the delay in the reception of some

the British ambassador, diel at 5 ottock this morning. About 2 o'clock he sudden-ly developed a very weakened heart con-dition and a consultation of his physicians was called. They were unable to 'rally him and he died peacefully, not having regained consciousness from the sleep he fell into during the night. Rt. Hon. Sir Julian Pauneefote, P. C., G. C. B., G. C. M. G., K. B., was born in 1828. He was a son of the late Robert Pauneefote, of Preston Court, Gloucester-shire, and was educated at Paris, Geneva and Marlborough College. He was made a barrister of the Inner Temple in 1852; became private secretary to the late Sir William Molesworth, secretary of state for the colonies; practised at the Hong Kong bar for several years; was attorney general of Hong Kong in 1866; chief just-ice of the Leeward Islands in 1874; as-sistant under secretary of state for col-onies, 1874; assistant under secretary of iron work the schooner will not take th water until some day next week. The new schooner is said to be one of the inest built craft that has ever been put together on the Port Greville shores. She is about 300 tons register and is strongly built, being copper and galvanized iro fastened and all her iron work is ga

vanized. She has been rigged and other-wise fitted out on the ways and when Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne launched will be ready for sea. The new schooner will be commanded by Capt. Ezra Forsyth, lately of the Rapidly cuts short all attacks of Epilepsi Spasms, Colic, Palpitation, Hysteria.

by Capt. Ezta Forsyth, lately of the schooner Ravola, and for a rong time in J. Willard Smith's employ. This new schooner will be a valuable addition to the already fine fleet owned by Mr.

Acadia Commencement Exercises The commencement exercises, of th

Acadia will be: Friday evening, May 30-Piano recital Alumnae hall, Acadia Seminary, by Miss Mabel Miller Elliott, Mary Amelia Delap. THE MARTINIQUE DISASTER.

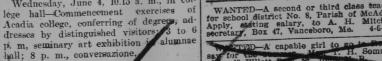
Saturday, May 31, 3 p. m.-Class exer cises of the seminary graduating class, Alumniae hall, 8 p. m. Orchestral concert y college talent in college hall. Sunday, June 1, 11 a. m.-Baccalaureat

sermion in the Baptist church by Rev. W.:
A. Newcombe, M.: A., Thomaston (Me.);
7 p. m., address in college hall under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A., by Rev. H. F., Waring, of St. John.
Monday, June 2, 2 p. m.—Field sports;
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WANDED-A teacher who has a superior ercises of Horton collegiate academy in collegiate hall; adress by Rev. G. R. White, M. A., Hantsport; 9.30 p. m., business meeting of the senate of the

miversity. Tuesday, June 3, 10 a. m.-Class exercises of the college graduating class, Col-lege hall; 2 p. m., inter class tennis tour-

lege hall; 2 p. m., inter class tennis tour-nament, college classes; 2.30 p. m., an-nual busniess meeting of the alumni asso-ciation of the college; 5 p. m., alumni din-ner in the college gymnasium; 7 p. m., preliminary meeting of the board of gov-ernors, college chapel; 7.30 p. m., closing exercises of Acadia Seminary in college hall, address to graduating class by Bey WANTED-Cook, Table Girls and Kitt Girl at Rockdale Hotel (close beside Be Camp Ground) from June 20th to Au, 30th. Good wages. Apply at once to J. Belyea, Brown's Flat, Kings county (N. When the bar a young man of good ability to concepted with a roung lady with the correspondence view to mathematical and correspondence. view to matriment All strictly confidential. All The Telegraph Office.

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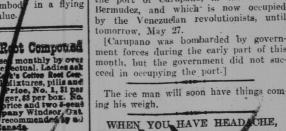
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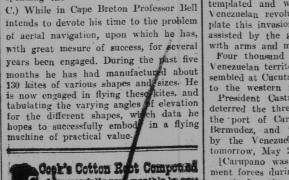
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