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ORCHESTER.

TER, N. B., July 20.-In urt, which has been in nearly three weeks, with McLeod on the bench, case of Senator Wood V. Blanc et al, the jury at a t night returned a verdic dants. H. R. Em eral Pugsley and James idants; H. A. Powell and Court adfor plaintiffs.

ns of the Eastern Baptist are full of special interest m as it is estimated that delegates and visitors are

AT BISLEY. and Lachance of Hull commen new dominion observatory on unds of the Central Experime Kalapore Cup Was Won By Australia, grounds of the Central Experimental Farm. It will cost \$75,000. There has nearly been a muddle in connection with the Palma trophy competition, which has been fixed to take place at Rockliffe, August 26th. It seems that date is an inconvenient at Fight for the Greatly

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the Canadian team were :

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also won £2 each; Capt. Margetts, tenth; Sergt. Bayles, fifteenth; Capt. Mitchell, sixteenth, and Major Spear-

ing added £1 each to their winnings

The scores of competing teams were:

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one for members of the United States team. They have in consequence sug-TORONTO, July 22 .- After having gested that the D. R. A. executi shot at 600 yards distance, the last e the match until after the D. R. A. m eet. As this could not be don range in the first stage of the King's owing to the arrangements conclud-ed with the English team, the execu-tive have advised the Americans that prize competition, nine Canadians will quality for the second stage, which takes place on Friday. the date cannot be changed.

These nine Canadians with their ag-The following is the representatio gregate score in first stage are: Capt. Rennie, 2nd Q. O. R., 97; Capt. Davidfrom the several colonies on the King' son, 8th R. R., 96; Capt. Mitchell, R. escort at the coronation:

0., 96; Sergt. Smith, 43rd D. C. O. R., Officers, Met 95; Corp. Jones, 82nd Batt., 94; Lance Corp. Mortimer, 6th D. C. O. R., 94; New Pte. Peddie, 5th R. S., 94; Sergt. Perry, 6th D. C. O. R., 93; Pte. Scott, 43rd D.

B. S. A. Police and Rhodesia The highest possible aggregate score was 105, 35 points at each range. Lance Corporal Cole, of the Dorset Re-giment, England, made the highest score, 103, and wins the prize award-BISLEY CAMP. July 23 .- Today t ed the leader of the first stage. principal matches in which Canadians In the shooting for the Kolapore cup

participated at the ranges were the at 200 yards. England made the best dra and Martin's challenge cup. score, 263. Canada was third with 259 The Martin cup is a rapid firing col When the 500 yards range shooting petition, only one range, 200 yards, and for the cup was completed, Canada assumed the lead, with an aggregate contestant in firing his seven shots has either to sit or kneel. The of 519. Australia was a close second time limit is one minute, and standard magazines must be used. Canadians Australia eventually won the cup made the following scores in this match: The colonials gained three principal Bayles, 17; Carruthers, 22; Davidso

places, Rhodesia being second, and 28; Jones, 21; King, 20; Mortimer, 27, third. rederick Borden, Hon. J. M. and Gen. O'Grady-Haly, with keen interest the shoot-he Canadian team. stood at the top in the 560 Sir Frederick Borden, Hon. J. M. watched with keen interest the shooting of the Canadian team. Canada stood at the top in the 500 standing in the seventy-fifth place and yards range, but fell away behind at winning £2.

There are ten men from Canada Lance Corporal Mortimer did phenoeleven from Australia, six from New jaw, but the policeman w menal shopting, making the largest in-Zealand, two from Natal, one from the West Indies, one from India and three dividual score of any team. His total at the three ranges was 102 out of a esia left to compete on the possible 105, seven shots each, distance ond stage of the King's prize on Friday, ad 200. 500 and 600 yards. Sgt. Studdon made 45 points out of The individual scores of members of

50 possible in the Kymoch match. The McKinnon cup competition, over which differences occurred last week on account of over time allowance to Scotland, will take place on Monday 33

Sgt. Bayles, 10th R. G........... 34 Lance Corp. Mortimer, 6th D.

OTTAWA, July 23.-Messrs, Viau COUTLAW SABEANSA work this week on their contract for INTER P DALA D'IS The Terror of the Annapo

ST. JOHN SEMENBER LY SUT

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY * 26, 1902.

HALIFAX, July 24.-- A despertho for seven years has been defying the authorities of Nova Scotia was today captured in the streets of Bridge wn, on the Bay of Fundy. Frank Sabeans, burglar, and highwayman has been coming and going between Annapolis county and the United States, and all attempts of the pol to hold him have failed. He for refuge and security in the mountaine of Annapolis.

Seven years ago Detective Power of Halifax with a posse went over the mountain in the early evening and vatched all night for Sabeans, but saw no trace of him until gray day-light, when he was discovered. The detective was stationed in Sabean's father's ho use, and waited until Fr father's house, and waited until Frank arrived at the house and opened the door, when he showed a shotgun in the desperado's face and ordered him hands up or he would shoot. Sabeans submitted. He was brought to town and jailed at Annapolis, but he scaped from his cell and was not definitely heard from again until about two years ago. An attempt was again made to capture him, but it failed. This afternoon Policeman Avard An-erson of St. John, N. B., a 225 pound This 4 man and over six feet high , saw him in Bridgstown. He went up to him and laid his hand upon Sabeans, and immediately got a stiff blow in the occasion and returned the ment between the eyes so effectively that Sabeans was knocked out and handcuffed before he could get away. Sabeans had intended going to Waterville, but got off the train at Br town by mistake.

BRITISH COMMISSION

LONDON, July 23 .- Lord Al the lord chief justice of England; Sin John Bingham, judge of the King's ustice, and Major G Ardagh, recently agent of the

of South Africa, and the liberals con

sider it the forerunner of a large measure of amnesty. The Daily News says: "It is an er-

rand of peace and forgiveness; there

have been too few such in South Af-rica. May this prosper."

BOER TALES.

Market.

versation he attributed the war to

trivial incident, namely, the impolite-ness shown by President Kruger to the late Cecil Rhodes during their last

interview, which took place on the street in Pretoria, where Mr. Rhodes

had arranged to carry on negotiations with Mr. Kruger. Before Mr. Rhodes

could state fully the object of his visit, according to Mayor Kelner, Mr. Kru-ger, who had a Bible under his arm,

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Albert on Saturday, when b ed the new cabinet appoint Il be settled. These appoint ikely to be announced next British Columbia Withdraws Antihe rumors current that the King

OTTAWA.

Japanese Legislation.

John Bourinot Cannot Recover

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Day a Public Holiday.

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ties of the Coronation Festival Asso

ed over at Halifax and Montreal

selling his stud and reng from the turf are formally con LONDON, July 25 .- The Daily Tele

aph this morning says the King sat for a time yesterday, and for the set time since the operation upon m was permitted to take a couple steps. It is currently reported at wes, says the Telegraph, that on, day of the naval review the royal tht will remain at her moorings and he warships will steam past, proceeding afterwards around the Isle

WOODSTOCK.

ciation. ring for the Great Carnival Col. Evans and half a dozen other in August. WOODSTOCK, July 22-A meeting There was a tremendous crowd to welcitizens was held in the counci chamber last evening to further a number of patriotic airs and much er the question of the coronation on the 13th and 14th enthusiasm was manifested," coupled ast. There was a good attenda with disappointment on the part of and everything passed off most satisfactorily. Not since the celebration some 12 years ago, when a most sucrelatives of the men who had remain-

cessful summer carnival was held in this town, has the prospect appeared so favorable. All parties are working with a will to make the affair a The government has received from the lieutenant governor of British umbia copies of the statutes passed when the complete the rescuence of the other set of the solution and the set of the solutions affected, and the provide that the proposed of the solutions affected, and the provide that the proposed of the solutions affected, and the provide the solution the solutions affected, and the provide the solution solutions affected and solution the solution solutions affected, and the provide the solution solutions affected, and the provide the solution solutions affected, and the provide the solution solutions affected and adopted which gets afford the solutions adopted which gets afford the solution adopted which gets afford the solution adopted which gets afford the solutions adopted which gets afford the solutions adopted which gets afford the solutions of the solution adopted which gets afford the solutions adopted which gets afford again the solution adopted which gets teress, and nothing excepting the ter disapprobation of the clerk of the by the legislature of that province last

oys now living in Boston ren dost efficient aid, and their fr Rouse's Point. The total distance which the present party will cover this

ne towards, bringing it about. The needs of the community, the sond of the school buildings, the rapid fi of the school buildings, the rapid in up of the gap between the old new centres, and other circumsta point to the speedy, bringing about the needed change, and possibly new movement may be the me hastening the work of amalgan THE OT certain there can be for it is ing school without a new and ing, with acc tion for pupils beyond the third or standard, leaving the present ings for the more primary of who cannot travel far from their

NO. 60.

OTTAWA, July 24 .- Sir A. P. Caron R. LeBert Tweedie, K. C., refere quity, under a commission Judge Barker on May 20th, ion to address the opronation festival his court to pass the accounts of M bhael DeVine and Matthew DeVin to be held in Boston on August 11th ruardians of the person and estate Patrick Edwin DeVine, Matth Henry DeVine, William Walter I Vine, Mary Ann DeVine, Annie Ma DeVine and Elizabeth DeVine, infi children of the late Patrick DeVine under the auspices of the allied socie-

mbers of the Canadian Mounted reached Ottawa this morning farmer, deceased. The court of on the 15th; when the guardian e, in the pa me them. The Guards 'band played loned to pass their accounts for eriod from April 28th, 1900, to April 18th, 1902, Michael DeVine giving reasons therefor, after which an adjourn-ment was had until July 19th. On that day the parties did not appear, and the matter went over until

when it appeared that on the day of ng (the 15th) one of the oarties in d (Matthew line), died in a Boston ho fever or spinal meningitis. His sister Mary Ann had gone on to find him unconscious in His rema rallway charters passed last year a took place on Sunday last, after the body had been identified by his family pearance on Saturday the 19th Tuesday the guardians presented all heir books and vouchers for the pe named, and the court adjo the referee to make up his report. 56**T**/2 Allison appeared for the petitioners. The Rev. Dr. Weeks and the Rev. Thomas, both well known tist divines of Toronto, spent Sunday last here, the former preaching at Cen-tral Norton in the morning, at the Vilage in the evening. At this latter, vervice the attendance was very large was very large and the service was interesting from musical as well as oratorical str pint. Besides the hymns three ms were sung by the choir, the ng. The ser ent in its simplicity and a Our Lord: "He that drinketh of t water shall thirst again, but he that drinketh of the water that I shall give

im shall never thirst." Both reverend gentlement the maritime provinces the maritime provinces in a during their vacation. Dr. We native, and made a name an

OMMITTEE OF THE EXHIBITION. nittee met last evening in the association, President , chairman; Dr. T. Walker, H. Frink, V.S., Dr. Johnt. Col. Markham, E. L. W. S. Jewett. w. w. eted as secretary of the

ch discussion it was de-

sk the executive com-take the following change tion to, the prize list: 3, standard bred horses, best breeding mare to be read: Standard bred mare and that a section be addstandard bred mare with side, prizes \$15, \$10 and \$8. olved that the section reregistration of horses be follows : must phoduce certificates stock committee from reglish, American or Can-

ooks. In the event of the ing unable to obtain retime for the exhibition, he o the live stock committee evidence that the animal is eligible for registration ook of the breed to which

ided to ask Dr. J. H. Reid tarter at the races. Dr. and H. J. Fleming were committee. nt was made to Friday n, at 8 p'clock.

OPETOUN'S REMARKABLE LETTER.

He Flew Too High and Landon the Ground.

July 17 .- The Earl of Hope-July 17.-The Earl of Hope-ring governor-general of Aus-for England yesterday, says e correspondent of the Times. Lord Hopetoun wrote a let-Deakin, attorney-general of ealth, in which he said it had tant desire to place his office not for his own sake, but be-eved it was the best way to pire and Australians. He ac-e committed an error common unities, of trying to overbuild é of his foundations, and ad-day I found myself sitting on urounded by the ruins of my, have only myself The content is

ON. July 21.—The court of in-investigated the grounding of tileship Illinois while entering abor last week, has found that thes to the officers and crew.

lose Money every time your horse is laid up with Sore Shoulders, Neck Tuttle's Elixir ures them and Curb, Splin Sprain of Cord, Spavin, et aliven internally it is unequaled for Cold Used and Endorsed by Adams Express Company. rican Condition Powders and all diseases arisi Kills pain instantly. Our 100-page ence," PREE.

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770; mother country, 755; Natal, 746; Rhodesia, 758; Guernsey, 748; New Zealand, 744; India, 708; West Indies, West Stationary target, at about twenty stationary target, at about twenty yards, Capt. Margetts made forty points. At the varnishing target his The Canadians figure in Keyston score was 37, and at the right and left Burgundy prize list. Sergt. Skedden of Hamilton was awarded second In theAlexandra match the scores of place place winning £6; Sergt. Bayles, the Canadians were: Royal Grenadiers, fourth, won £2; 200 vds. 500 vds Lance Corporal Mortimer, seventh, and Sergt. Perry, eighth, each winning £2: Capt. Davison, tenth, and Pte. Peddie, in twentieth place, won £1 stance. Capt. King, 46th Battalion, took about what the commission is not emce Corp. Mortimer. thirteenth position in the premier 600 lergt. Mortimer yards, with eight shots, and won £2; Margetts Capt. Davidson, in 27th place, got £1. Macdougall In the Armourers' company match, Sergt. Smith landed in fourth place with a prize of £2; Capt. Rennie, fifth

Perry Richardso ennie mith MURDERED TEACHERS.

Capt. Mitchell took seventh place in MANILA, July 24.-The bodies of our school teachers who had been the competition for the Wimbledon cup and won £3; Capt. Rennie in the since July 10th have been eighth place also got £3, and Capt. King in fifteenth place, got £2. and in the moutains near Cebn. Is

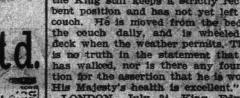
found in the moutains near Cepu, is-land of Cebu, where the captors had murdered them. The police killed the leader of the band of murderers and captured eight other alleged partici-pants in the crime. One of them Ttl. 756 770 755 746 758 748 748 744 708 602 scaped. Neither the circu surrounding the death of the teachers nor the date of the murders is known. The bodies were taken into Cebu and BERLIN, July 23 .- Dr. B. O. Kel ner, mayor of Bloemfontein, has ar rived in Berlin. In the course of con

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royal commission to proceed to South Africa Aug. 9 and inquire into the sports will be a pro everyone will be asked to decorate their homes. Price sentences imposed by the military courts, with the view of ascertaining mest. Prizes will be given to whether it is expedient that such sentthe best decorated houses in Woodnces and fines be remitted or reduced. LONDON, July 23.-The appointment stock and in Grafton. To the lovers ntment of horse flesh there will be a grand Africa opportunity. Gallagher Bros. have won of the commission on South Africa ets rather with acquiescence than an excellent name for conducting with sincere approval from the gov-ernment party and press. For in-prizes they offer are such as to atthe Daily Telegraph, in an tract some of the fastest speeders. article, is more concerned One of the firm is attending the races editorial article, is more concerned in Calais today. He will seize the oppowered to do than to what it may portunity to make arrangements suitable to horsemen in that sporting dis The Morning Post thinks the ap-Within a few days an exact trict. pointment of the commission was a needless step which may be misinoutline of the two days entertainment will be given. It is some years since terpreted by the Dutch as weak-kneed clemency. All the papers, however, admit that it ought to make for the pacification of South Asia and the town credit.

FIRE AT BANGOR.

BANGOR, Me., July 24 .- Fire in the Queen City hotel in this city tonight entai loss of \$14,000. All guests of the house reached the street in safety. The building is owned by Win. J. Cassidy; Jose \$5,000. Loss on furniture, owned by Pope E. Mc-Жinnon, \$2,500. Loss to Central Cigar Com-pany, which eccupied top floer, \$6,500. The insurance is \$7,000. The fire caught around the chimney in the eight company's dry room.

TRAIN ROBBERS.

Three Men Get Away With Over \$50,-000 Cash.

EL PASO, Tex., July 24.-A daring sold-up took place on the Mexican Central at about 12.30 o'clock Tuesday morning just after the train had left Bermijllo. At that point three Am-ericans boarded the train, secreting themselves on the blind baggage car, and then entering the third-class carriage. As the train pulled out the two riding outside entered the express car and covering Messenger Buckner with their revolvers, ordering him to throw up his hands. The messenger offered no resistance. The robbers then went

450,000 in currency, consigned to the Banco Minerco at Chihuahua. They also took what money packages were, in the safe and remained quiet until the train slowed down, making a hasty exit and dropping off the train before it stopped. They then disappeared into the darkness. About the time the robbers entered

the express car the conductor of the train became engaged in an altercation with a passenger who refused to pay his fare. Finally the conductor had with a passenger who refused to pay his fare. Finally the conductor had the train stopped and the passenger was ejected. The robbers alighted at the same time. It is now believed the troublesome passenger was a partner of the robbers and that his actions were a ruse to secure the stoppage of the train.

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The department of customs is in re-ceipt of an application to prevent the running of Sunday excursions to Royal Park from the town of Owen Sound This is based on the action of the de partment on putting a stop to the run ning of excursions from Buffalo Fort Colborne. In this particular however, the department will not be able to interfere, inasmuch as no clearance papers are required to run, being within the limits of Canada. Railway and hotel men say that the clement weather of the past two months has had a disastrous effect on ourist travel. Sir William Mulock is expected to

return to Canada by September 1st. Sir Frederick Borden and Hon. Mr. Paterson will not return until about the middle of the month.

The militia department has just re-ceived a copy of the recent army order which states that all officers and men mbarking in South Africa after May 31st will not be entitled to the war gratuity or the medal. As previously announced, this will shut out all men of the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th regiments of the Canadian Mounted Infantry. Sir John Bourinot is gradually los-

ing strength and it is feared he cannot recover. It is not likely the government will

proclaim Coronation day a public holi-day.

HAMPTON.

Passing the Accounts of the Devin Estate - Toronto Baptist Divines

Summer Visitors-Personals.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., July 24 .-There has been an undercurrent of interest here for some time on the sub-lect of manual training, and the wish has been often expressed that such a school could be established in the shire town of Kings county. A few, days ago a number of our people came, quietly together and talked the mat-ter over in an informal way, and fhaily appointed a committee to wait on the school trustees of the three dis-tricts—Station, Village and Lakeside— and to consult generally on the desir-ability of calling a public meeting and securing the services of Professor Robertson to more fully open up the subject and awaken general interest in regard to it. The union of the Station and Village districts has been referred to more than once by the chief super-intendent and Inspector Steeves, and the erection of a suitable building for advanced classes midway between the two places urged upon the notice of ratepayers. The reasonableness of such a course scent clear to most peo-ple, but, as on other matters, opinions differ, and thus far nothing has been hire town of Kings county. A few

season is about sixty miles. The flag was half-masted on the parliament buildings in memory of the late Dr. Horsey, M. P. The de-ceased was a native of Otlawa. Saint John

Miss Till and Miss Bailewhave be guests of Miss Cochrane fan a week or two. The former returned. to Saint John on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCordock are residing on Railway avenue for the unmer months.

imer months.

Mrs. F. M. Humphrey, who was able to be about again after a trying illness of some weeks, and who was pre-paring to go to Camp Eutopia for an outing with her husband and friends, had a relapse on Tuesday and is now confined to her bed.

The names of W. V. Davies and wife of New Westminster, B. C., and Alex-ander Lockhart of Cambridgeport, Mass., are registered at the 'Vendome Dr. and Mrs. Parker of Halifax are

Riverview Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Dixon of Sackville, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan, have gone

to Lingley for a short visit. Miss Ritchle of Halifax is a guest of Miss Mary Ryan, and Mrs. W. T. Scribner of Boston is with Miss Fow-

Misses Goodfellow and Norris of Boston, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sproul, and also friends at Sus-sex, went to St. John today, and will eturn to the "hub" by Saturday's boat.

Harold McMichael is a guest of Mrs.

Philip Palmer. Mrs. F. M. Anderson of St. Martins is a guest with her brother, F. M.

Sproul. Michael Conway, second son of Thos. Conway, section foreman, has been transferred from the position of operator at Springkill to the works at Gilbert's Lane, St. John. E. B. Moleod, Guy Flewwelling and George Williamson are back from a two weeks' outing at Terrieaux Lake, where they found good fishing and en-joyed a fine time.

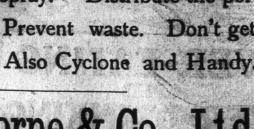
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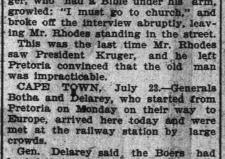
HALIFAX, N. S., July 23 .- The Nova Scotia government agricultural report says that according to returns sent in covering the whole province, the upland hay crop will average 88; dykeland, 89; intervals, 90; potatoes and roots, 90; roots and other grains, 91;

corn for ensilage, 79. It is impossible to estimate with any certainty the apple crop in Nova Scotia until after August 1st. Judging from present appearances there will be over 200,000 barrels for export, and under favorable conditions there may be 300,000.

Fruit crop promesis as follows: Ap-ples, 70 per cent; plum, 50; pears, 100; strawberries, 70. The yield of apples of different varieties may be as follows: Gravensteins, 40 per cent; Kings, 70; Ribston, 70; Golden Russett, 10; Bald-wins, 100; Nonpareils, 20; other varieties, 70.

two places urged upon the notice of ratepayers. The reasonableness of such a course seems clear to most peo-ple, but, as on other matters, opinions differ, and thus far nothing has been





Gen. Delarey said, the Boers had buried their mausers and the flag, but not their traditions.

KING DOING WELL.

LONDON, July 24.-The British Med-

al Journal says: "We are glad to be able to state that



A LESSO From the Depa The texture the soil is near tant than its food. Every fa know, that a h not grow good much plant fo ciclay soil which erops for any be so seriously cious ploughing it for the grow three years. modification of soil may, also, for the growin humus, or decay allowed to burn leachy, it quic and it become bright sunny w A finely divid is more produc soil of the sail tion. Why Be tains the moist it presents gr roots; it pron the decomposit ments; it has of temperature; root-hold to th and other ways soil renders the able and affords fortable place in grow. It is useless fertilizers to la proper physical best growth can the texture By . judicious and mulches: humus; by the windbrakes, app and adaptation A number of carried out on Farms as well elsewhere, and erally to the moisture in the ward which is a physical con pervious to wate afford a reserve Free water w surface of the s growth of cultiv water, that is, minute hair-lik tubes existing worked soil, is their supply an be conserved. soil depends ,u particles. The greater will be lary tubes in and more nu tubes the grea of water ret course, loo

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among the Greeks none were admitted to were or pure lenk stock, for those proud and ex-clusive peoples indiscriminately con-ferred the term of barbarians on on all those who were not of their kith and kin. The bond of the British Empire, let me tell you this, my fel-low-countrymen-(loud cheers)- and accept it from a man not of your own race, the bond of union of the British Empire is not the race, it is allegiance to the King without distinction of race or color. (Cheers.) Again, with assemblies the motive, these ancient the inspiration, was purely aesthetic. The object was sports, art, and letters; and it was in accordance with the genius of a race which, though to some extent commercial, and, in a Oxygen Light Co. of Mo., on December high degree, politic, was the most 16th, 1901, entire right to patent No. aesthetic of all the races the world has ever seen. But in the British Empire, whose characteristic is strong common-sense, the first object is to the British Empire. The first thought is for hyalty. The second is gravely to sit down and discuss and debate the problems which affect us all. And, if I gather well the expression in the mind of all those whom I see assembled before me, the thought uppermost is-What is to be done ? Shall the British Empire be maintained on the lines on which it was created, or shall new departures be taken ? Per-haps there are some, perhaps there war measures. For my part I believe that it can be well defended by the arts of peace. You are the one nation in Europe which can never be carried away by away by militarism. You are the one nations in Europe which, whilst other nations were bled white to create and maintain armies, resolved that no standing army should be created by the British parliament. You are the one nation in Europe which has found-ed an empire by the arts of peace far more than by the arts of peace far more far by the arts of peace far

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Lindsay Parker of New York, chaplain of the club. On board the Scionda with dore The modore Arthur W. Adams, Hon. A. G. Blair, T. Barelay Robinson, Major H. B. Edwards and others. SALE OF INVENTIONS. Martin A. Tpline assigned to Mo Kindree F. Bichop of Barrington, Ill., on December 26th, 1901, patent No. 700,445, for thill coupling, for \$2,500. In consideration of \$3,000, the Dorn & Marcellus Co. of Philadelphia, Pa., have secured the entire right in and to patent No. 675,326 for pumping apparatus. Assignment recorded December 12th, 1901. A. T. Morey assigned to the M. & M 16th, 1901, entire right to patent No 649,252, for carbureter for \$50,000.

the whole surface of the globe. Again, the chair, and on his right was Rev

Louise Denayronze assigned to Wm Flutimann of New York, on Decembe 24th, 1901, entire right to Bunsen bur assert the authority of all, to provide ner for incandescent gas light, patents that there shall be no revolution in No. 673,705 and 684,921, for \$60,000. Communication of Marion & Marion patent attorneys, Montreal, Canada, and Washington, D. C.

MADAWASKA CO. COURT.

The Madawaska county court opened July 16th, his honor Judge Stevens pre-siding. There was no criminal busi-ness to come before the court. There were two civil causes entered for trial. The first, an action of replevin, was put off until next term; the second, an haps there are some, perhaps there are many, who believe that the Brit-ish Empire must be maintained by war measures For my part 1 believe occupied the court three days. Being a non-jury case, the judge took time to eace. You are the one nation e which can never be carried millitarism. You are the one fendants, Fred LaForrest.

more than by the arts of war, Napo-leon once called you a nation of shop-the fact of this being the twentymore than by the data antion of shop-leon once called you a nation of shop-keepers in a fit of temper, or, perhaps, in a moment of irritability. But the in a moment of irritability. But the which had been opened by his honor brought down chiefly by Colossus was brought down chiefly by that nation called shopkeepers. He surrendered to that nation, and admit-ted that she had been the most power-had always existed between his honor ful, the most complete, and the most and the members of the bar, and mengenerous of his enemies. My convic-tion is great that what it has gained and esteem entertained towards his the British Empire shall keep; and it honor both as a judge and a man, not the British Empire shall keep; and it into both by the members of the bar but tion. The first lot to return dame in the way of a demonstradoubted supremacy that it shall be large.

maintained. I am a believer in those Pius Michaud also addressed his honor in similar terms, all wishing him many old doctrines that have made England great, and it is a firm conviction of my heart that if persisted in they will years to come of health and vigor. His honor, who was visibly affected make her still greater. (Loud cheers).

by these expressions of respect and esteem towards himself from the HORSES VISIT, SALOONS. members of the bar, replied very feelingly and with emotion.



bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tes-timonials in the daily press and ask your neigh-bors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, as all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto, horses, minus their usual adjuncts of wagon and driver, trotting in a busi-desslike manner in pairs through the streats and making stops at all the saloons on their routes, was the un-

to the Sun's correspon were Rear Comthe interests of the men. It is far and the campaign. "We didn't have Mr. Rawlings looks the picture of better for them that they should go to work as hard or under such un- health and is thoroughly well pleased straight to their homes than they should break the journey in Halifax.

"I did this," Colonel Evans explained

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appreciate, and we all appreciate the good intentions of the people but we must deny purselves the kindly return that they proposed for us." "Have you anything to say regarding your experience in South Africa. r the voyage home ?"

"Only this, that the regiment made with the exception of the Hart's River scrap we only had one or two minor a great name for itself for steadiness and good conduct, and they were fortunate in having seen active service at Hart's River." The colonel modestengagements in which the casualties were slight. We did a lot of hard work there though, and we made one y added : ""The war stopped very march that stands as a record for the suddenly, and when it was over the whole war. Eighty-five miles in about greatest haste was manifested in embarking us for home. The transports twenty-two hours. We had a trip

were waiting and not a moment lost in getting us away. So great was the haste that the men had to leave without an outfit of undercloth-ing which they very much heeded." Lieut. Carruthers, the hero of Hart's River, was on board.

"What are all the Canadian people making such a fuss about me for," he asked. "Why I only did what any

other Canadian would do. You know we had a reputation to sustain out there, and no matter who it ran up against it was safe. Why, that was my luck. I am glad, however, to see our people pleased with out work. We did our best."

Lieut. Markham of St. John renained in South Africa. He is engaged in railway work.

The Cestrian with the remainder of the troops, except those left behind in South Africa, is expected on Saturday

or Sunday. Colonel Evans left by the Quebec express a couple of hours ahead of the military train, in response to a tele-gram from Ottawa, informing him of the serious illness of his father.

A part of St. John's contribution to the 2nd C. M. R .- the men of Hart's will arrive on the early train | this morning.

Owing largely to the uncertainly regarding the time of arrival, there was nothing in the way of a demonstraon the six o'clock train in the morn-Aaron Lawson, Barry R. Plant and Dus Michaud also addressed his boned their friends as were energetic enough to arise at that untimely hour. When the afternoon train rolled in with the second detachment the veterans were warmly received by a fairly large crowd, but there was no attempt at a reception of the enthusiasm which had welcomed the home comers from

the war last year, and the men glad of it, especially those who had faced the Boer guns with the first and second contingents with more equanimity than they showed under

ident, "solely in talk a little last night about the trip disposed for two days.

favorable conditions as we did in the with his treatment. He says, how second contingent," he said. "Things ever, that Col. Evans was an unpopu were better managed all round. There lar officer, not only with the eastern was more system, especially with the men but with his own men from the transports, and we were sure of food west. Referring to their sudden de-every day either in camp or on the parture from South Africa Mr. Rawlurch. Then we got our pay every ings says they were rushed from n nth and so were able to purchase. Klerksdorp to Durban and aboard ship but extras we wanted. This was a before a chance was given for the silorter campaign than the other, and proper issue of clothing, and as a consequence all were without underwear

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SENT UP FOR TRIAL. (Special to the Sun.)

fight was read with great interest in fortunately escaped injury and any

bout where some Boers were hidden FREDERICTON, July 23 .- The pre in a place about 40 miles away and our whole column-the C. M. R., Damant's liminary examination of Wesley Kin-Horse, and some yeomanry started out ney of North Lake, charged with the into the disaster in the Cambria Steel one Sunday night at eleven o'clock. crime of rape upon a 17 years old girl Co.'s rolling mill mine on July 10, by We got to the place about two in the morning, rounded up 300 Boers and 25 vagons and got back to camp that "Hart's River? Oh, I don't want to stock appeared for the prosecution.

ter season among our loca Tories, as at this time of the year it is di-ficult to et milk to the factories and the product is all consumed locally. SMITH & PROCTOR, Halifax, N. S.

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SMITH & PROCTOR, Halifax, N. S. D. Derbyshire, when addressing a meet-ing of the Dairymen's Association of East-ern Ontario, of which he is president, said: "If we intend to build up a big butter busi-ness in Canada, we must do as we did in the case of our cheese, send the whole milk to the creamery, where a qualified man will be able to handle it in the best way. If we continue the hand separations where whole milk creameries are in operation, we are certainly going to injure the butter busi-ness, for it is impossible to get that uni-formity of make which is so essential in the butter trade." The above firms handle by far the greater

The above firms handle by far the greater part of the butter made in Canada, and their views on the question should be care-fully considered by all who are interested in the future of the creamery business in New Brunswick.

HARVEY MITCHELL, Dairy Supt. Sussex, N. B.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 23 .- Corner Miller today began the inquest of the same place, was concluded be-fore Police Magistrate Marsh this afternoon. The prisoner was sent up for trial. Ex-Mayor Murphy of Wood-stock appeared for the prosecution.



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into the atmosp By making the larger near the is arrested in and this result by light surface duces a "soil m loose soil answ purpose as a b phere. As soo baked or encru nection with t newed. and and to establish the It should alwa a large amount for a plant, be very dilute sol is, also, used in Moisture is r without it the roots are able t ticles of minera plant food can As the distr beyond any kr mer must place ordinary conditi tion of soil moi Surface tilla early in the sp moisture, for the soil is in a loss of tons of As an imple tablish and "mulch," the l quent harrowi greatly lessen the surface. used as conse find teeth ar coarse teeth. Ridge culture evaporation ;t culture, except soil suffers fro water. The roller, by brings moistur loose sandy soil cause it compa avoid it on clay astrous if succ Where possible a smoothing mulch. The use of u porous above the free water which is as es Lime has a h clay and on ligh ably on marr gypsum and moisture. Grasses and and loamy soil gravelly lands The humus of up by barn manuring. The soil will measure accor receives. If n yield a liberal vated intellige will well rewa diligence.

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Provincial Dairy School.

B.: have your letters before us ts. It will be suicide policy your farmers to separate the arms. It is infinitely better am separated at the factor-a Canada butter is made on bered system, and when we ave strict orders from our to buy no butter made in the from factories where the t from factories where the ated at the factory, and if bange their system, it will ation of our Canadian creamcondemn this sys only system to ou ery is separation of the -Yours truly,

HODGSON BROS.

outter made from gathered from 1 to 2 cents under that the milk is brought into the arated. If the gathered cream a general it will hurt the nadian butter. SR & CO., LTD., Montreal.

ng good to say about the an system of making butter; failure wherever tried, and worth from 1 to 2 cents per a that made where the cream the creamery. If our peo-is system we will soon lose we now have for creamer we now have for creamery today gathered cream but-our reputation. I therefore will not be fo by a fad of this kind

JAS. ALEXANDER. far as our experie rom cream gathered has atlisfactory. It is not ild create a demand that

ne only way to make finest is required by the trade and de will pay best prices, in m cream separated at HRISTMAS, LTD., Montreal.

. M. Ballantyne, Manager. gathered system should be pecially when the butter is tport. With an export trade sything, and if the standard

red in any way, our export be destroyed. night possibly be put in op-much harm being done dur-season among our local fac-

THE FRIARS MUST GO. A LESSON IN TILLAGE. A View of the Situation in the Philip From the Department of Agriculture pine Islands.

Ottawa.

grow.

afford a reservoir for it.

(N. Y. Com. Advertiser.) The texture or physical condition of the soil is nearly always more impor-tant than its mere richness in plant food. Every farmer knows, or should know, that a hard and lumpy soil will ligious orders in order to facilitate not grow good crops, no matter how the latter's voluntary withdrawal. Ne gotiations at Rome have not, there not grow good crops, no contain. A clay soil which has been producing crops for any number of years may be so seriously injured by one injudi-cious ploughing in wet time as to ruin it for the growing of crops for two or three years. The injury lies in the modification of its fertility. A sandy soil may, also, be seriously impaired for the growing of any crop if the much plant food it may contain. A

for the growing of any crop if the humus, or decaying organic matter, be allowed to burn out of it. It becomes leachy, it quickly loses its moisture. for the growing of any crop if the leachy, it quickly loses its moisture, to smooth away all appearance of compulsion in regard to the treatment of the friars. As Washington deand it becomes excessively hot in bright sunny weather. A finely divided, mellow, friable soil

of the mars. As washington de-spatches have frequently pointed out, the United States is indifferent to the presence of the friars in the Philip-pines, if the attitude of the Filipinos themselves be left out of considera-tion. But that attitude has been is more productive than a hard lumpy soil of the same chemical composition. Why Because it holds and retains the moisture: it holds more air: it presents greater surface to the roots; it promotes fertility; it hastens from the first the prime factor in the decomposition of the mineral ele-ments; it has less variable extremes and this has been made evident so and this has been made evident so of temperature; and it allows a better often that any misconception by the root-hold to the plant. In all these vatican is difficult to account for. and other ways the mellowness of the Judge Taft went to get the vatican's soil renders the plant food more avail- consent because the administration able and affords a congenial and comthought such a course was expected fortable place in which the plant may at Rome and there was no po itica reason why we should not take it

It is useless to apply commercial Until the suspension of negotiations fertilizers to lands which are not in yesterday there was no reason for proper physical condition for the very believing that the Vatican would ingrowth of crops. How, then, sist upon a strict interpretation of can the texture of lands be improved? the provisions of the Treaty of Paris By judicious ploughing and tillage, and mulches; by the incorporation of humus; by the use of underdrains, windbrakes, applications of lime, salt, all was there reason to believe that

and adaptation of crop to soil. A number of experiments have been carried out on our own Experimental Farms as well as at Ithaca, N. Y., and the papal see would insist upon such provision when it was clear that they were considered to refer, not to the comparatively small question of elsewhere, and the results point gen-domicile, but to a matter of funda-erally to the necessity of preserving mental policy. The Vatican thus moisture in the soil, the first step to- brought in a treaty provision to nullify ward which is to put the soil in such a physical condition that it will be ward which is to put the soil in such a physical condition that it will be pervious to water; that is, that it will afford a reservoir for it.

afford a reservoir for it. Free water within 18 inches of the surface of the soil is injurious to the growth of cultivated plants. Capillary water, that is, water retained in the minute hair-like empty spaces or tubes existing throughout a well-worked soil, is the direct source of their supply and should by all means be conserved. Capillary action of the soil depends upon the fineness of its particles. The finer the particles the greater will be the number of capilfriars' withdrawal, and that the elen ment of time did not appeal to both from the same urgent point of view. greater will be the number of capil-lary tubes in the soil; and the finer and more numerous these capillary tubes the greater will be the quantity of water retained in the soil. In

sister Mrs. William Howatt, is still living and is over & years of age, The deceased had always enjoyed the best of health, and knew very little of ill-ness. It has only been about the last one and a half years of his life that he has been unable to move about town, course, loose, sandy or gravelly soils Don't Forget About Your Corns. compacted soils it will be strong. But Cure them in one night by an appliold age having overcome him. He was of trust in the insurance organizations should the capillary pores in the soil cation of Putnam's Fainless Corn and remain continuous from the moist Wart Extractor. It is sure, safe, married at the age of 22 to Margare connected with the railway, was a McWilliams, who was then 18 years past master of Albion Lodge of Free-old, and settled down on a farm of 70 masons, and representative of the acres of unbroken land given him a Grand Lodge of Scotland in this provis sure, safe, under-soil to the surface, the moisture | painless, and guaranteed to cure of acres of unbroken land given him would rise to the surface, and pass of your money back. Refuse a substi-into the atmosphere by evaporation. tute. short time previously by his father. Single handed he worked in this forest ince, a position in which he succeeded his late brother, who had succeeded By making these pores very much THIN'A MONCTON BRIDE country, with his good wife to attend his father. Mr. Robertson married to the domestic affairs, and with an Miss Ida Quinton, who with a son and larger near the surface, the moisture is arrested in its upward movement, Romantic Marriage in New York of easy and contented mind of his own, daughter, survive him. For them there and this result can be accomp by light surface cultivation, which prostrong arms and robust constitution, will be deep sympathy in their sudden his struggles were not in vain. Success led him on into a broader business bereavement. . duces a "soil mulch." This mulch of loose soil answers about the same Russes isourt 120 1 to mitely NEW YORK, July 22.-A romance had its culmination in the rectory of and coupled with his former duties he **ALWAYS KEPT** purpose as a board with the atmosconducted a carding mill and also phere. As soon as the soil becomes brick yard. These industries soon be Central Presbyterian Church last evenbaked or encrusted, the capillary concame a source of revenue, and over ing, when Charles D. Connally of nection with the atmosphere is retwenty-five years ago he was able to Philadelphia and Miss Selina Ledyard newed, and another tillage is required retire, when he moved to Summerside McKean of Moncton, New Brunswick to establish the "soil mulch." Surviving him are three sons and one were united in marriage. Mr. Con It should always be remembered that nolly is a Philadelphia newspaper man a large amount of water is necessary liam and Joseph residing in the United States, and Mrs. Josiah Howatt, Denand met his bride at Erie, Pa., three for a plant, because its food is in a years ago, and subsequently met her very dilute solution, and that water ver, Colo. Another sister now de, in various other citles, Miss McKean is, also, used in building plant tissue. ceased who was Josiah Howatt's fire Molsture is necessary in the soil, for having travelled extensively. She wife, was mother of Mrs. J. A. Brace, without it the action by which the travelled 1,900 miles to be married. with whom the late Mr. Leard has reroots are able to corrode the solid par-Neither her parents nor her friends ided since coming to Summe knew anything of the marriage. Mr. ticles of mineral matter and set free Connolly went to New York Sunday, plant food cannot take place. WORD FROM THE S. A. C. As the distribution of rainfall is met Miss McKean and brought her to Philadelphia.-Globe. Officer S. D. Hamm, of the north end beyond any known control, the farmer must place his dependence under olice received a letter yesterday from DRESDEN, July 23.-King George of Sax ony (who succeeded to the throne June J police received a letter yesterday from his son Frank N. Hamm of the South African Constabulary. The letter was make it a point to always keep some ordinary conditions on the conservaony (who succeeded to the throne June 1 last on the death of his brother Albert) i suffering from pneumonia. tion of soil moisture. Surface tillage should commence dated at Heidleburg, in the vicinity of on hand. While making the filtering early in the spring so as to conserve which Tropper Hamm is doing mount- organs vigorous and active, Dr. Chase's moisture, for every day's delay after ed patrol duty. He says that since the soil is in a fit condition means the the proclamation of peace the work of loss of tons of valuable water. the constabulary has become much As an implement with which to es-The jury returned a verdict of acci-iental death on the man who fell from easier. The surrendered Boers are tablish and maintain a surface e on which he had fallen rapidly returning to their farms and "mulch," the harrow is valuable; freon the man who fell taking up their work with cheerfulquent harrowing of an prchard will asleep. But the death was really due to less. All seem glad that the war is greatly lessen the evaporation from ver. They are peaceably disposed toward their conquenors, and as far as ing) aggravated the trouble. I could the writer could ascertain, showed no get no relief until I used Dr. Chage's the surface. Where cultivators are which made used as conservers of moisture, many the accident find teeth are preferable to a few symptoms of discontent or of a desire There are a o resume arms again. He told of his reat many pleasure at seeing the Canadian school teachers, who had stopped at Heidlelives suddenly termi-nated as a result of ourg on their way up country. This St. John boy has not a complaint to make against the service, or anything else out there. He likes the country, although the SE the climate and the job, and is, in medical cersplendid health. He may possibly settificate may read "heart tle in the country when his term of

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 26, 1902

Cure Hot Weather Ailments. In the hot weather the little ones suffer from bowel troubles, are nervous, weak, sleepless and irritable. Their vitality is lower now than at any other season. Prompt action at this time often saves a valuable little life. Baby's Own Tablets is the best medicine in the world for little ones at this

> time. They speedily relieve, promptly cure, and give sound, refreshing sleep. The Tablets should be in every home where there are little ones during the hot weather months.

Mrs. R. Ferguson, 105 Mansfield St., Montreal, says : - "I have found Baby's Own Tablets the best medicine I have ever used for children. My baby was attacked with dysen-tery and was hot and feverish. I gave him the Tablets and they promptly cured him. Before this he had been rather delicate but since using the Tablets he has been much better in every way. I can sincerely recommend the Tablets to all mothers with ailing children." eni

> Baby's Own Tablets are guaranteed to be absolutely free from opiates and harmful drugs. dat Children take them readily, and crushed to a. powder they can be given to the youngest infant with perfect safety. They are sold at all drug stores or will be sent post paid at 25. cents a box by writing direct to

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N.Y.

MAJOR BLISS WRITES Giving Some Interesting Information From South Africa.

John, and more recently division freight agent, died on Monday night OTTAWA, July 20 .- A private letat his residence, Elliott row. Mr. Robter from Major Bliss to the deputy minister of militia, contains some very ertson, who was fifty-seven years of which occurred at the residence of age, has been in indifferent health for interesting information. One is an or-J. A. Brace on Sunday morning at 3 some time, but as he was at his office der issued by the quarter-masterin the course of the day, his death was side has been removed. Mr. Leard was born on November 12th, 1808, at Tryon, and he was thus in the 94th year of his age. He was of a long general of the field force, authorizing a treat to the Tommies, which cost \$85,000. The order was originally is-Tryon, and he was thus in the 94th year of his age. He was of a long lived race. His father, the late John Leard, who was also born at Tryon, where he resided all his life, lived over 51 years; his brothers all attained to more than three score years and ten. Samuel lived to be 86, William 82, and John 79, while a sister, Mrs. William Lee, reached her Sth year. Another sister Mrs. William Howatt, is still sued by the commander-in-chief, Lord Kitchener, and read: "With reference to chief' telegram of this morning aning peace, every man in your will be allowed to draw at the field force canteen anything they like, to the value of 18 pence per man of the imperial forces. When canteens cannot supply, arrangements will be made as soon as possible to supply de-ficiencies. All G. O. C.'s and column

commanders will publish at once in their orders." The same letter contains a farewell order from General Ian Hamilton to

noted that General Hamilton

Canadian Contingent fought

the Second C. M. R., under Col. Evans, which reads as follows:-

MILLIGAN V. CROCKET.

Libel Suit Writ Served on Gleaner's Editor.

FREDERICTON, July 22.-The writ was served this morning in the libel suit of C. J. Milligan of the Telegraph against Mr. Crocket of the Gleaner. G. W. Allen, counsel for Mr. Crocket, at once filed an appearance, so that the case might be brought on at the earliest possible date. Hon. H. A. Mc-Keown is counsel for Mr. Milligan The case, if it comes to trial, will likely be tried at St. John.

This afternoon's Gleaner, under the head "Mr. C. J. Milligan's Telegraph," editorially remarks:

and McIntyre are much and McIntyre are much raph is conducting itself. Public intelli-gence may possibly view the presensions and the attitude of our contemporary as absurd, but public intelligence is not to be onsidered when Mr. Milligan and Mr. Mc-utyre desire to give praise to themselves. Ve late Chas. A. Dana of the New York to once said, in effect, in addressing his is in the public are your critics; if som says so; when you

DEATH OF W. S. ROBERTSON. William S. Robertson, for many years I. C. R. station agent at St.

his time of the year it is di-nilk to the factories and the consumed locally. PROCTOR, Halifax, N. S.

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is handle by far the greater r made in Canada, and question should be careitter made the by all who are interes the creamery

Y MITCHELL, Dairy Supt.

WN, Pa., July 23.-Cor-today began the inquest ster in the Cambria Steel mill mine on July 10, by en lost their lives. When adjourned for the day 12 been examined without incident having develop-



coarse teeth. Ridge culture unfoubtedly promotes evaporation ;therefore practise level culture, except in cases where the soil suffers from an excess of free The roller, by compressing the soil.

brings moisture to the surface. On loose sandy soils it is very useful, because it compacts the particles; but avoid it on clay, for it will prove disastrous if succeeded by heavy rains. Where possible follow the roller with a smoothing harrow to restore the mulch.

water.

The use of underdrains renders soils porous above them, and, in removing the warning symptoms of disease, he is Carelesaly inviting calamity. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Cures diseases of the stomach and other the free water, allows access of air, which is as essential as moisture. Lime has a beneficial effect on heavy

clay and on light sand, and acts favor organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect digestion and assimi-lation of food, which makes strength. It stimulates the liver, cures billousness, and removes billous impurities from the blood ably on marshy, sour lands. Lime gypsum and salt are good conservers of moisture. Grasses and grains do best on clay and loamy soils, leaving sandy and gravelly lands for cultivated crops. The humus of tilled lands can be kept up by barn manures and by green

The soil will resp.nd in a large measure according to the treatment receives. If neglected it will fail to yield a liberal increase, but if cultivated intelligently and thoroughly it will well reward the owner for his

blood. "I had been troubled with a pain in lower part of my stomach for three years, so sever I thought if would kill me in fime," writes Mr. Aaron Van Dam, of (Kensington) ssie roth St. Chicago, III. "I could hardly work: is fell like a big weight hanging on me and got so bad that I had to take medicine. Tused Stomach Bliters for a time, but it did no good so I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce for advice, which he gave me in-mediately. I followed his directions, used two bottles of his medicine and was cured. I had a torpid liver which was troubling me instead of ramps (as I thought), so Dr. Pierce told me. I have pleasure in living now, have gained in weight 15 pounds since then." WANTED-A case of Headache that Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-stipation. They do not beget the pill habit. KUMFORT Powders will not cure ir from ten to twenty minutes.

DEATH OF J. B. LEARD.

The Oldest Resident of Summerside,

In the death of James B. Leard,

o'clock, the oldest citizen in Summer-

P. E. Island.

(Guardian, 22nd.)

DR. WILMOT AT, HOME. Dr. LeBaron Wilmot of Belmont ar-

rived at Fredericton on Monday from Montreal, where he arrived on Satur-

day. For the past year Dr. Wilmo

service has expired.

in the African trade.

IN OUR HOUSE. daughter: Stephen Leard, Tryon; Wil- Hosts of Families in This Country Never Think of Being Without Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills

> This great kidney and liver regulator has found its way into the great majority of homes in this broad domin Kidney-Liver Pills also regulate the -Squadmon Sergeant Major J. Page: bowels and so remove the cause of

> Sergeant H. S. Square. Northwest Mounted Police, Reginafered a great deal from pains in the small of the back, caused from kidney disease. I presume my work (tallor get no relief until I used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and they have entirely cured me.

"I have always used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for coughs and colds, and I do not think

this. It seems to go directly to the diseased parts and at once brings relief. I have such faith in both these preparations that we always keep them in the bouse."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one Illinois Central railroad tracks, south pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Tor-onto.

John Patchell of Haynesville, York

been at Capetown and Durban, and on the way home visited Italy, Ger-many and France. After spending a few days at home he takes passage upon the steamer Lake Champlain from Montreal for Liverpool to again resume the set of the oth-ers, but for some time the labor was dered in the vicinity of a lumber camp and by a strong stench which seemed to be wafted from the camp a closer

investigation was made. When the door of the camp was opened the dead bodies of eight lost animals were

have been studying law at Victoria. Of all the students taking the examin-ation for the bar Messrs. Bayfield and Sweet were at the head of the list.

"I am ordered to revert to my past will say so; when you feel constraine say in the absence of public approval you have done credit to yourselves position should pass to others whose esty, fidelity and ability the public r nize and appreciate. If memory serves it was The Telegraph which said of this morning: as chief of staff at headquarters and say must, therefore, bid you and your gallant troops farewell. Please convey to them my hearty good wishes and congratulations from me for having played so distinguished and leading

it was The Telegraph which said of itself this morning: "The Telegraph has had plenty of oppo-sition from its contemporaries in the past two years in the betterment of conditions, but it has nevertheless succeeded in leading public opinion into a number of reforms. It has promised to cleanse the Fredericton Institution for the Education of the Deaf, and it will keep that pledge as it has every other it has made to its patrons—the pub-lic." part in the closing scenes of the South African war, whereby I am convinced you have contributed in a very special legree to the termination of hostili-In connection with this it may be com

manded the column in which the first from Bloemfontein to Pretoria, and his fare-

nich at with accept the persons—the pub-lic." Mr. Milligan and Mr. McIntyre have thus spoken. The late Dr. Elder and the late John Livingstone, the fathers of the Tele graph, gentlemen who gave the Telegraph an influence in the maritime provinces, men of character, men of ability, would have scorned the persons whose vanity could have led them to give publicity to such nonscnse. The stockholders of the Telegraph know better than others what Mr. Milligan and Mr. McIntyre have scorn-plished within the last two years. And the public have reason for their suspicions that anything they may have assumed is not for the promotion of the people's interests. Mr. J. Harvey Brown, the real prosecutor in the Deaf and Dumb enquiry, is responsible for the statement or the belief that the gov-ernment are expected to pay the bills; and the belief of this paper is that Mr. Milligan and Mr. McIntyre are quite content to think that the government has shoulders quite broad enough to pay any bills which may be incurred in promoting their ends. The expression, to reform an institution is inaccurate when the purpose is to destroy it. If Mr. Milligan is anxious for reform he has a wide field for operations. There are people, and these people are well dis-posed too, who have feit that Mr. Milligan has been given every opportunity to demande an enquiry which might lead to the purpose.

posed too, who have felt that Mr. MII has been given every opportunity to der an enquiry which might lead to the pur ment of the forgers of the Rothesay elec list. He might lead in a movement we would safeguard the public in the fr against the repetition of a crime whit term in the penitentiary would ensure; if Mr. Milligan is half as enthusiastic a claims to be in the public interests might seek to bring about a reform which the individual who personated Allen Daniel at the Rothesay poll in election held not long since could be ished as he deserves to be. Mr. Milligan a wide field for work. in an

They Father Consumption.

Bad coughs, colds and catarrh are Tesponsible for more consumption than is traceable even to heredity. Catarrh-ozone cures more quickly than ordin-ary remedies because it is the only antiseptic yet discovered that is volaantiseptic yet discovered that is vola-tile enough to reach the root of the trouble in remote parts of the lungs and bronchial tubes, and impregnate every particle of the air breathed with its healing, germ-killing vapor. Colds can't last ten minutes, or coughs more than thirty minutes when Catarrh-ozone is inhaled. It clears nose, throat and is presented to be store drong drong and air passages at once, stops drop-ping, headache, and eradicates catarrh from any part of the system. Two months' treatment, \$1.00; trial size 25c. Druggists, or N. C. Polson & Co., King-Ont.

Dr. Hamilton's Pils are Mild.

WON FIRST PRIZE.

Dr. O. R. Peters, B. A., of Gagetown, who graduated last month from McGill University, has received word that he has been awarded first prize in the senior class list for an essay read be-fore the McGill Society for Undergraduates some weeks ago. Dr. Peters is a son of T. Sherman Peters of Gagetown. The subject of his paper was Massage.



well to that regiment contained very much the same expression of feeling. THE KING'S ESCORT. OTTAWA, July 22 .- The militia department today completed the list of men to serve in the King's coronation escort. It is as follows: In command, Lt. Col. R. E. W. Tur-ner, V. C., D. S. O. (the ranks given

below are the ranks held in the coronation contingent,) Royal Canadian Dragoons, Toronto-N. C. officers and men; Regimental Sergeant Major Jas. Widgery; Ser-geant Inspector E. L. Bond; Squadron Quartermaster Sergeant W. Rhoades; Sergeant G. Hudson; Sergeant H. Fuller; Sergeant H. Baldwin; Sergeant A. Skinner. Canadian Mounted 'Rifles, Winniper

whole lot of annoying ailments. Mr. W. Stafford, tailor, 88 Brusse street, St. John, N. B., states:-"I suf-

Sergt. H. S. Knight; Sergeant A. Richardson, V. C. Governor General's Body Guard, Torento-Private F. D. Burkholder. Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, Ottawa-Private G. H. A. Collins. GAVE LIFE FOR A DOG.

Mrs. Ellen Wright of Lasalle, Ill., Killed by a Passenger Train.

there is a better remedy known than LASALLE, Ill., July 21.-Mrs. Ellen Wright, wife of a prominent resident of this city, lost her life today in an attempt to protect her pet collie dog from harm. She with her sister, Mrs

John Matteson, were walking along the

of the city. Accompanying them was the dog. A passenger train came along and was in imminent danger of running CURIOUS DEATH OF CATTLE.

Co., lost a number of young cattle re cently in a singular manner. He had twelve herd of young stock turned into

has been surgeon upon one of the Elder Dempster steamers engaged in the South African trade and plying pasture this spring, but in looking for them last week he could only find long the east coast of Africa. He has

position upon the steamers plying found within in an advanced state of

SUCCESS IN THE WEST. Frank J. Bayfield and Jack H. Sweet, graduates from the U. N. B. 1898 and 1899 respectively, have been called to the bar of British Columbia. Since graduating from the college here they have been studying law at Widtaris

closed the door on themselves and made their exit impossible. Closed in there without food or water, they had

down the dog, when Mrs. Wright leap-ed to the dog's rescue. She tossed the animal in safety, but was unable to avoid the train, which crushed her to death. FAITH.

A mother in one of the suburbs of New York, wishing to prepare the minds of her two children for a com

ing event of great importance, told them that if they would like to have a little brother or sister she thought if they prayed earnestly every night and

morning God would send them one. In due time the desired baby arrived, to the children's great delight and

evidently to the strengthening of their faith, for the next day the father came into his wife's room, sayir g: "Look here, Lizzie, this thing has go

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LABOR TROUBLES AND ARBITRA-TION.

Mr. Hatheway gives his own point of view, and that of both parties on the spot, in his discussion of the coal strike. The scene of this trouble is

far from us, but the consequences are at our doors. We are all parties to the strike in the sense that we are all destined to pay for it. The coal con-sumer pays the bill at last. It seems hardly possible that these interruptions of the production of a necessary of life can be allowed to go on. The welfare of the general public will not always be placed in peril in completely has he the use of the arti-this way by the failure of two local ficial limb. He was transferred to the SPORTING NEWS. interests to agree on the value of a day's work. Whether mine proprietors

stores department, where he remained until about 1882, when he was placed in and mine employes can agree or not, the people will not consent to go withcharge of the Machias Seal Island sta-tion. He was then a young man, and out fuel when there is plenty to be had for the digging. What form public intervention may take is hard to say, perhaps by the resumption of public ownership in the mines, perhaps a compulsory arbitration system. But it is obvious that something must be done to make the coal available for the people. out fuel when there is plenty to be had for the digging. What form public

the people. Mr. Hatheway is led from the disetent assistant in his son. The cussion of the coal strike to offer re-marks on other actual or possible strikes, and to suggest that steps should be taken to guard against such possibilities. It is obviously true that

which is made applicable to railways, should be extended to cover all im-portant industries, as the New Zea-land law does. of the Nova Sc n by the Mack . He may not be so age The reason given for the limitation in the Canadian act is that public insive a party man now as he was ing the anti-confederation campa in the Canadian act is that public in-terest is more directly affected, and life is endangered by railway strikes, while the organization of railway com-panies and, of railway workmen is more complete and effective than in other industries. It would perhaps be difficult to find in this city or any other an organization or authority re-presenting the various employers of labor. but he has not left the party and has not lost his capacity for making a fight. He has therefore published a letter stating that he has received no formation concerning any charges ainst him, and has never had op-rtunity to defend himself or even to w what he has done wrong. Ft

his reason he publicly appeals to his riends and the general public "to take such steps as they may deem best to step my dismissal being carried into effect on the first of August," In these days of labor troubles and agitations ft would afford a sense of relief and security if there were in exand to have the matter fairly investi istence and effective operation some court which could definitely, decisive-

ly, and promptly dispose of the whole question involved in any controversy, MR. MACKAY'S WEALTH. work going on in the meantime. Bu

to obtain this all parties must be con-Mr. Mackay was not ap rich a man as Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Rockfeller. But no other man so rich as he has tent to give up something. Employers must sacrifice so much control of their but he other man so rich as he has died recently, and the papers are all computing his wealth. His estate is valued at \$70,000,000 to \$100,000,000 and is the largest that has ever been ac-cumulated in the western country. As wealth goes it was honestly made by own business as is involved in allowing a court to determine questions of wages, hours of labor and other conwishes the address on ditions. Workmen would give up the privilege of striking for higher pay or shorter hours. The obligation might the discovery and development of mines, by the organization of new enterprises such as the Commercial Cable Company, and by genuine ingo farther. For if a proprietor is compelled to keep his works in operation against his will, the workmen would by the same rule be prevented from vestments. He cornered giving up his job though he might devestments. He cornered no stocks, wrecked no railways, and diluted no shares. It is not known that any one else is poorer because he got rich un-less it may be the holders of stock in sire to do so. The court which com-pels an employer to pay certain wages would also compel the workman to accept this pay and continue in the

some of the older cable companies who were forced by him to reduce their charges. same employ. It would also be necessary to dis-

cover in some way a basis of cooperation of all the employing agencies whereby they could as such secure re-PROVINCIAL GRANTS TO HOS-PITALS

presentation on the court or board of The Moncton Times thinks that the St. John hospital should no longer rearbitration. This would perhaps be more difficult than a union of the labor ceive so large a provincial grant as it now receives. Our Moneton contem-porary asks for "the localization and "the equalization of the grants geninterest, which is already pretty well organized. The problem is not withou difficulties, but should not be beyon the powers of modern statesmanship the equalization of the grants gen-erally throughout the province." The

idea is a good one, but the patients A HARD CASE.

must also be localized. It would be Among the faithful public and deperfectly fair for St. John to pay the serving servants who have lately fallen on evil days is Mr. Charles F. Seely, whole cost of maintaining a ho for St. John patients. If the provinlately keeper of the light house and cial grants are discontinued let each county pay for its own people, whether engineer of the fog alarm at Ma-chias Seal Island. When a young they are sent to the St. John hospital man Mr. Seely entered the employ of or another. But if there is to be a the railway department and while serving as brakeman met with a rail provincial grant at all it should be distributed in proportion to the service

way accident which caused the loss of rendered, a foot. This loss is hardly noticed, so

CALAIS RACES. All Three Races Won in Three Straight Heats-Good Sport. Associated, Press.)

CALAIS. Me., July 23.-Twelve hundred people saw three good races here today, sil irotting, in the 2.19, 2.40 and 2.25 classes.

he summaries: 2.19: dlass-Won by Kwanon, ch. h., J. Johnson, Ozlais; Othmar, br. g., C. K. letcher, Portland, 2nd; Rockfarm, G. F. arren, Springhill, N. S., 3rd, Best time,

2.20. 2.40. class-Won by Dorena, br. m., C. K Fletcher, Portland; Doncella, br. m., J. B Gilchrist, N. B., 2nd; A. H. B., ch. g., A H Bragg, Fairfield, 3rd. Best time, 2.26%.

GONGRESSMAN GROWLEY Uses Po-ru-na in His Family For Catarrhal and Nervous Affections.

ottle of Peruna he seems like a different an."-Romulus Z. Linney.

Congressman A. T. Goodwyn, Robinon Springs, Ala., writes: "I have now used one bottle of Peruna and am a well man today.-A. T. Goodwyn.

U. S. Senator W. N. Roach from Larimore, N. D., writes: 'I have used Peruns as a tonic. It has greatly helped me in strength, vigor and appetite."

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Congressman David Meekison from Napeleon, O., writes: "I have used several bottles of Peruna and feel greatly nefited thereby from my catarrh of the head."-David Meekison.

edy."-Stephen R. Mallory.

Senator M. C. Butler, ex-Governor of South Carolina, writes: "I can recommend Peruna for dyspepsia and stomach trouble."-M. C. Butler.

Senator W. V. Sullivan from Oxford, Miss., writes: "I take pleasure in recommending your great national catarrh cure, Peruna, as the best I have ever ried."-W. V. Sullivan.

Senator J. M. Thurston from Omaha, Neb., writes: "Peruna entirely relieved me of a very irritating cough."-J. M. Thurston.

Congressman H. G. Worthington from Nevada, writes: "I have taken one bottle of Peruna and it has benefited me mmensely."-H. G. Worthington.

Congressman Howard from Ft. Payne, Ala., writes: "I have taken Peruna for mending Peruna as an excellent rem-edy."-M. W. Howard.

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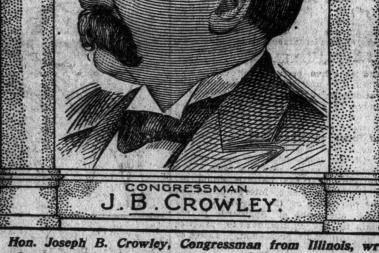
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from Robinson, Ill., the following praise for the great catarrhal tonic,

your remedy to anyone suffering with coughs, colds and la grippe,

"Mrs. Crowley has taken a number of bottles of Peruna on account of nervous troubles. It has proven a strong tonic and last- la grippe, and I take pleasure in recom-Ing cure. I can cheerfully recommend it."---J. B. CROWLEY.

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No other remedy invented by man has ever received as much praise from men of high station as Peruna. Over forty members of Congress have tried it and recommended it to enforcing humanity. They use it themselves to guard against the affects of the intense strain of public life; to ward off the ill effects of the chanceable elimate of Washington.

life; to ward off the ill effects of the changeable climate of Washington. They keep it in their homes for family use. They recommend it to their neigh-bors, and they do not hesitate in public print to declare their appreciation and endorsement of this greatest of modern

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CHATHAM.

News Notes.

CHATHAM, July 23 .- Although we

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Peruna. Congressman Crowley says: and all catarrhal complaints.

Hon. Joseph B. Crowley, Congressman from Illinois, writes "After giving Peruna a fair trial I can cheerfully recommend

Congressman H. W. Ogden from Benton, La., writes: "I can conscientiously ecommend your Peruna."-H. W. Ogden. Congressman H. W. Smith from Mur. physboro, Ill., writes: "I have taken

one bottle of Peruna for my catarrh and I feel very much benefited."-Geo. W.

Senator Mallory, of Pensacola, Fla., writes: "I have used your excellent remedy, Peruna, and have recommended it both as a tonic and a safe catarrh rem-

a strike of St. John ship laborers in the middle of the winter season would be a calamity, and it would certainly be convenient to have at hand som neetings, never voted and never had regular and unfailing method of pre vention

Attention is directed in the comnication to Sir Williams Mulock's railway arbitration bill. This measure is not law. It was introduced at last session by the postmaster general, who, after a short debate, allowed the mat-ter to drop, promising to take it up

The act provides, for the establishment of a board of arbitration in each province and one for the dominion, the former to deal with interests of provincial area, the latter with interests that embrace more than one province Provincial boards are comprised of three men, one appointed by the railway corporation, one by the em-

or if these fail to agree, by the local The announcements concerning the government. The federal board is fast line steamship service indicate made up by election from the provin-that the strainship service indicate that the Laurier government has got cial boards. These boards have | au-thority to settle disputes between em-ployers and employes. The act makes it uplawful for the employer to jock out his men, or for the men to go on strike. But the measure is limited to railwa.23.

The New Zealand conpulsory arbi-The New Zealand compulsory arbi-tration act is more general in its scope, but so far as the Canadian act goes it seems to be patterned on the New Zealand iaw. In the New Zealand legislation it is assumed that both employers and men are organized. In that colony there are industrial unions that colony there are industrial unions of employers as well as of employes. The boards of conciliation, whether local or general, are based upon these class unions, each of which is supposed to be equitably represented, Awards of the final court are supposed to be enforced equally against the master and man.

The Mulock bill, so far as it goes, seems to follow the New Zealand patseems to follow the New Zealand pat-tern. If the employing corporation service was established. It never causes a lock-out he is liable to a fine came near success. The contractors earned by all the hands during the pany which could command the cap-period of the lock-out. Any railway ital to buy the first boat. For two employe going on strike will be liable to a penalty equal to the wages he would earn during the period of the and admitted that there never had will be arbitration and an award. If the company refuses to abide by the Peterson and Tate deposit would be

may be imposed for the period of such refusal. But if the employe refuses to abide by the award there is no penalty make the same bargain as the one that the ministers denounced. The

The New Zealand act declares that subsidy will be as large as that which the award when made by the court shall be binding for any length of time, be substantially the same service that eeding two years, that the court etermine. This court of arbithe Allans would have provided. The boats may be a little larger and a lit-tle faster, but they will not compare tration is the final resort if the board of soncillation fails to bring the par-ties to a voluntary agreement. One better' with the ships now on routes than the boats contracted for member of this court is a supreme in 1896.

member of this court is a supreme court judge, the other two represent-ing the different interests. The award must state clearly what is to be done by each party affected. Penalties up to a £500 fine may be imposed for a breach, and the other party may cause the money to be collected as from a indement debtor

udgment debtor. It is suggested that the Mulock act, August. Mr. Purdy was formerly a judgment debtor.

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2.25 class - Won by Charles M., blk. g., J. Moore, St. John, N. B.; Prince, S. A. Fow-ler, St. John, N. B., 2nd; Cherry Farm, 5 m., F. C. Morchie, Milltown, N. B., 3rd Best time, 2.23%. States. It is not known that any charge was ever made against Mr. Seely. He was not politically offensive, for he never attended political 1 a planter to 1

sive, for he never attended political meetings, never voted and never had opportunity even to talk politics except to his own family. Whatever the reasons may be Mr. Seely finds him self suddenly replaced by an untried man and obliged to discover some new sources of livelihood. The civil service act does not apply to light house keepers, so that there is no retiring allow ance. Mr. Seely sees nothing better to do than to join his nearest relatives who are in California. So a large family of exodists has been provided by a goveerment which is spending immense sums of money to bring immense sums of money its bring and other leaders who are now minigating in the second heat of the cad, which he retained to the chis arrangement with the Alian's the project was wisfortaling and other leaders who are now minigaties that the Laurier government stood in 1895. When Sir Richard Cartwright and other leaders who are now minigaties that the leaders who are now minigaties. Shortly after the change of government Sir Richard Cartwright introduced his own scheme He explain the second meat in the 219 class was entito the date the conditing the second in the, and Kwanne shot aff

denounced by Sir Richard Cartwright and other leaders who are now ministive terms. Shortly after the change of government Sir Richard Cartwright introduced his own scheme. He explained that the contract with Petersen and Tate would cost the country less that the previous government proposed than the previous government proposed that the contractors to that they had satisfied themselves of the competence of the contractors to carry out the undertaking. For the deposits of \$50,000 each, but they were sure that the deposits would not be forfeited. Sir Charles Tupper and Mr.
Foster were willing to congratulate the government on the bargain, but came near success. The contractors is every hold command the cap pariy which could command the cap the government. Then they gave it up and admitted that there never had been any business basis to the scheme. Mow the government seems likely to make the same able to organize a comparison and Tate deposit would be the set on the stand the caps it was understood that the same able to organize a comparison and Tate deposit would be set and states the set of the scheme. The thirds the set of the scheme the same bargain as the one any business basis to the scheme. The the set of source they may while board they gave it up and admitted that there never had be not state the able to the scheme. The same bargain as the one state the set of the scheme the same bargain as the one they gave it up and admitted that there never had be not state the set of the heat and the caps it is to be scheme. The same bargain as the one the same was could be as a state the set on the state the state the same bargain as the one the winner. Charles M. a sure stad bis for the the sume the state the state if a same bargain as the one the winner. Charles M. a sure state bars and state the set and the state the state the state the state the state the state the set as the share to the heat and the state the state the state the state the state the sthe state the state the state the state the

another warm heat, the contest again being between the winner, Charles M., Sunol and Arden. McGregor did not come up to the expectations of his friends in this race. Arden was set back to sixth place in this heat. As the time shows, this was the best race of the day, sithough all were good. Mr. Johnson can be congratulated on his successful meet today.

The summaries follow:

2.19 Class; Purse \$500.

Charles M., J. E. Moore, St. John... 1 Sundi Prince, S. A. Fowler, St. John... 2 Russell McGregor, E. Pomeroy, Cal-Pienies, 'ais.

"the managers of St. Stephen park an-nounce two races on Saturday afternoon of his weak, \$200 each for \$2.25 and free-for-the A large number of entries is assured.

INTERCOLONIAL COPPER CO. The Company's Works Visited by

Stockholders and Their Friends.

A special party sailed from Boston on Monday last to visit the mines of the Intercolonial Copper Co. at Dorthe Intercolonial Copper Co. at Dor-have progressed very favorably; this chester, N. B. The party consisted of is most apparent in the hay crop, vidence, R. I. The party left St. John at moon on Tuesday and reached Dor-chester at 4 o'clock. The next day was spent in visiting the works, that had tion on the 12th at Newcastle and had been considerably increased in value a very pleasant and profitable day, the during the past few years. Since the present company has secured the pro-perty fully \$200,000 has been expended perty fully \$200,000 has been expended ders will be invited in a short time. In underground development alone, a drainage tunnel of 1,500 feet being Barnaby River held a very successful completed. The plant is of a designed capacity of 200 tons daily. It is ex-pected that the capacity will be largely

increased in the near future. The party include, beside W. O. Burch, the promoter of the trip, Hon. M. A. Shumway, judge of the supreme court of Connecticut, and wife; F. A. Jacobs, a candidate for state senator, of Danielson, Conn., Mrs. Jacobs and Miss Alice Jacobs; F. T. Preston and wife of Danielson, Conn.; A. D. Putnam and wife and Miss Sarah and Miss Daisy Putnam of Danjelson ,Conn.; Walter H. Stearns, son of ex-Gov. Stearns of Rhode Island; F. A. Cranmichi. ston and wife; Rev. F. J. Goodwin of Pawtucket, R. I.; Geo. Crawford, Pawtucket; F. J. Powers and Darius L. Goff, president of the company Pawtucket, R. I.; W. H. Peters, Paw of the company, tucket; M. J. Gallagher, Pawtucket; R. H. PCarver, M. D., of Providence: H. C. Barnes, Miss Florence E. Potter and Mrs. A. M. Austen.

CHOLERA OUTBREAK.

Making Terrifying Progress in Egypt

LONDON, July 25 .- The Cairo corer eritical condition. respondent of the Dally Telegraph says that the utmost consternation prevails owing to the terrifying progress of cholera. All hope of locating the dis-"Tommy" Green, the veteran billfor some months with a bronchial afease has been abandoned, and there is no doubt that Egypt will have to meet fection which has developed serious symptoms, and his end is not far off. a devastating epidemic. The disease appeared, Thursday in practically every quarter of Cairo, 43 new cases being reported. Several natives fell dead at their work. Temporary hosp-Mrs. James Carter, from Boston, is here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Graduate of McGill University, has opened D. McDonald. Miss Lizzie Legeir has gone to Montreal for the benefit of her health, which, it is hoped, will improve unitals are being erected. The British regiments at Cairo will leave to camp in the desert at the soonest possible moment. Slightly better reports, ac-

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der the care of a leading specialist. Miss Maggie Crosbie is visiting at ¹ her sisters, Mrs. Wm. Scott. Charles Morrison, son of the late Wm. Morrison, formerly of Clarke's Cove , is here from Boston visiting his tch.3 2 2 cording to the Telegraph's correspon-Ke.2 3 3 dent, have been received from Upper5 5 5 Egypt.

"Jack" McCulley of the Mounted Rifles arrived in Halifax from South Garden Parties and Africa on Tuesday and is expected home in a day or two. The Miramichi Excursions in Full Swing. boys of the South African Constabulary are expected to arrive home in the course of six weeks. Big Jack Johnstone, of Douglasfield, "Big Jack" Johnstone of Douglas-field, who has been travelling in Glou-Victim of a Most Brutal Assault cester county, was the victim of a most brutal assault at Tracadie last -A Policeman Thumped-

week. He was waylaid at a lonely part of the road late at night and received a terrible beating from his assailants. He remembers nothing after receiving a tremendous blow on the head until he awakened under the treatment of

have had a resumtion of the told con- Dr. Smith, who was sewing up a ditions which marked the early sumlarge wound in his scalp. Beside the injury to his head he had one or more ribs "broken, and was kicked in a mer, the crops throughout the country shocking manner. It is said that the shareholders and their friends, and which gives promise of a large yield, was obsiducted by O. W. Burch of Pro- particularly in newly seeded land, outrage was committed in retaliation for Johnstone having put some row-dies out of Jpe Cochrane's bar-room, Picnics, garden parties and excurthe proprietor being absent and John-stone being the only man at the time belonging to the house, where he boarded. Jack is an able man, and as proceeds to be applied to the building fund of their new hall, for which tengood-natured as he is powerful, but the doctor has grave fears that he will never fully recover from the effects of his treatment at the hands of the cowardly gang.

picnic on Thursday last, and the ladies of the Convent at Newcastle are to have a gala day on the 30th inst. The ago and had to be carried to his home congregation of St. Andrew's Chat-ham, had a strawberry social in the try and has not as yet been appre-

rink last week, and St. John's congrehended. An investigation was had begation are holding a garden party this evening upon the grounds of R. H. An- sult has not been published. derson. These, with a contemplated ex-cursion down river in aid of the pub-Major MacKenzie and Adjutant Irving of the 73rd Regt. have gone up lic library, and the usual trip to Burnt Church on Sunday next to celebrate will likely go as far as Doaktown and will likely go as far as Doaktown and the festival of St. Ann, are among the will probably test the field as a recruit-ing ground for one of the new companmany seasonable amusements offered

ies to complete the strength of the to the pleasure seekers of the Miraregiment. The str. Alexandra is yet upon the up river route and will in all probability GENTLY SARCASTIC. The following church notice was re-cently exhibited: "The service on Sunbe so employed until the summer season is over. Tourists are continuing to frequent our pleasant retreats in day morning is at 11 a. m. The sup-rather greater numbers than usual, position that it is ten minutes later is they evidently appreciate the aborig- a mistake. Young men are not exto frequent our pleasant retreats in inal title of "Happt Retreat," which is cluded from the week night service.

signified by the comprehensive namechurch have been carefully examined. George Searle, who conducts an ex- They are quite sound and may be trusttensive farming business near Napan, ed not to give way. It is quite legitiand also operates a prosperous milk mate to join in the singing. The obconfined to his bed with a ject of the choir is to encourage, not discourage, the congregation."-Lonserious and painful intestinal gather-ing; at latest report he was in a rathdon Answers.



St. John Office-39 Leinster street; tele-phone 1,139. Office hours, 9 to 12.30 s. m.

Leaves for St. John in Sussex express, re-maring by C. P. R. Anyone wishing infor-mation can see me at any station along the

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eruna he seems like a different mulus Z. Linney.

man A. T. Goodwyn, Robins, Ala., writes: "I have now ottle of Peruna and am a well .-A. T. Goodwyn. ator W. N. Roach from Lari-., writes: 'I have used Petonic. It has greatly helped ngth, vigor and appetite." man H. W. Ogden from Benrites: "I can conscien your Peruna."-H.

man H. W. Smith from Mur-Ill., writes: "I have taken of Peruna for my catarrh and much benefited."-Geo. W.

man David Meekison from O., writes: "I have used thes of Peruna and feel greatly ereby from my catarrh of -David Meekison. Mallory, of Pensacola, Fla., I have used your excellent runa, and have recommended tonic and a safe catarrh remphen R. Mallory. M. C. Butler, ex-Governor of plina, writes: "I can recomina for dyspepsia and stomach M. C. Butler. W.V. Sullivan from Oxford tes: "I take pleasure in re ng your great national catarrh na, as the best I have ever

V. Sullivan. J. M. Thurston from Omaha, s: "Peruna entirely relieved ry irritating cough."-J. M.

sman H. G. Worthington from rites: "I have taken one botuna and it has benefited me "-H. G. Worthington. man Howard from Ft. Payne, s: "I have taken Peruns for and I take pleasure in recom-Peruna as an excellent rem-W. Howard.

aan Willis Brewer from te, Ala., writes: "I have ottle of Peruna for lassitude, pleasure in recommendir Brewer.

not derive prompt and satissults from the use of Peruna, the to Dr. Hartman, giving a heat of your case and he will to give you his valuable ad-

Dr. Hartman, President of an Sanitarium, Columbus,

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 26, 1902. THE REAL

NOTICE To Recognize Purity. Adulteration has grown to su ne art, that it is almost imp The canvassers ble for a woman now-a-days to d tect the false from the true; but chemical analysis will always dets adulteration. Prof. W. Hodgs Ellis, Official Analyst to the Domi and collectors for the SEMIion Government, after a number of analyses, reports that "Sunligh Soap is a pure and well-made soap." Try Sunlight Soap-Octagon Bar-next wash day, and you will see that Prof. Ellis is right. No one should know better than he. 210 WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The

> THAT SUNDAY EXCURSION. The Case Opened and Adjourned Fo One Week.

Long. Capt. Mabee pleaded not guilty. Sergt. Kilpatrick stated that he had been on the wharf at Indiantown on

unday last and saw numbers of per-

The charge against Capt. Arnold T. WIL

Edgar Canning Mabee of the steamer Clifton, for go-ing up river and returning on Sunday, shortly call on Subscribers ed in police court yesterin ALBERT COUNTY. day. Scott E. Morrill appeared for Capt. Mabee and there were present about a dozen spectators, among them being Rev. Dr. Wilson and Rev. David

There is talk of a local election in B. W. Robertson is in the the fall. It may be depended upon that Premier Tweedie will have an el-Counties of DIGBY, ANection before the expenses of the cor-ANPOLIS and KINGS. onation trip are made public.-Report-

Manager hopes that all

subscribers in arrears will

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pay when called on.

NOVA SCOTIA. Says Wednesday's Moncton Tran-cript: "The twin-infant children of B. H. Dugan is now in the Ora W. Manzer are dead, through Counties of Kent, Northumsevere cold. The little girl died yes terday afternoon, and the brother this berland.Gloucester and Restigouche in the interests of

The remains of Charles Biggs, wh died of peritonitis in Nelson, B. C., on July 9th, passed through the city yesthe Sun. terday en route to the home of the late man in Charlottetown, P. E. I. I. D. Pearson is in P. E. Island.

The ninth annual session of the Free Baptist Young People's League will convene at Beaver Harbor Aug. 5-7. IN ORANGE HALL. In the Orange hall, after a busines Rev. Dr. Chase of Bale's College will be present and an interesting pro-gramme has been arranged. ession of one of the lodges Tuesday evening, the lady friends of the mem-

bers, who had been invited, were wel-comed by the W. M., S. E. Logan. Past County Masters Russ and Kemp spoke, and were followed by the grand secre-It has not yet been decided when the local elections will take place. A member of the government told a Sun reporter last night that action will be deferred till the return of. Premier tary, who, in an eloquent address, ex-pounded the principles of the order. Afterwards, ice cream and cake were

Diver Leahy, who has been for the This is the beginning of a series of past few weeks engaged in raising the social functions to be held by the order. engine and cars which went through the Central railway bridge at the Washademoak Lake, is in the city. GOING TO BRITISH COLUMBIA. Mr. Leahy gives a very interesting de-J. E. McCready; who has held the scription of the manner in work was performed. for a nu

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around

St. John,

Together With Country Items

from Correspondents

and Exchanges.

Haying is in full swing on the St

Pollock are reported very plentiful at Brier Island, and bait is to be had

in abundance. This means good 're-

Woodstock is preparing for a grand

coronation celebration, August 13 and

14, to surpass the high line carnival of

turns for the fishermen.

John marshes.

script:

morning.

for burial.

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a number of years, has accepted a fitten in British Columbia and left Norton for the west on Tuesday, ac-companied by his wife and family. On Monday evening a farge number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. McCready Sydney Post: A citizen informs the Post that a woman whom he believes is an imposter is around town solicit-

ly grew worse.

Aged and Loved Lady Meets In-stantaneous Death at Riverbankalking on Track She is Hurled

Death By Engine of West Bound C. P. R. Freight-Inquest Today,

Near her summer home at River bank, Thursday morning, Mrs. Annie Guthrie Ketchum, wife of E. B. Ketchum of the W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd., was instantly killed by a west bound C. P. R. freight train.

She was walking at the time on the track within a short distance of her track home. Less than a hundred yards away is a deep cutting and a curve. away is a deep cutting and a curve. When, shortly after ten o'clock, the freight, in charge of Conductor Thos. McGovern and Driver Geo. Brown, rounded the curve, she was seen walking with her back toward the moving train. She carried an open sunshade over her shoulder, which was probably the cause of her not Sons going on board the steamer, hearing the whistle the driver claims Capt. Mabee was asked a question in regard to the excursion and replied ning at a high rate of speed, so that impossible to stop it, and unconscious of her danger, the unfortunate lady was struck by the rushing engine and hurled to instantaneous death. She was about seventy years of age. Fitying hands tenderly carried the crushed body home, where a daughter waited, overcome with the shock of the terrible word brought her a few minutes before. Coroner Ballantyne was notified and made all arrangements for the inquest, which will be held at 1.30 p. m. today, prob-

ably at Westfield. Mr. Ketchum was in the city yes terday morning and the knowledge his bitter bereavement was broken him as gently as possible by W. H. Thorne. The shock seemed to daze him at first, and when he began to cealize the enormity of his loss, grief was pitiful. In company with a few friends he went out to Riverbank

on the noon train. The news of Mrs. Ketchum's death brought horror and deep sorrow into many homes in St. John, where she will long be missed as a much loved friend. A lady of beautiful character and great charm, she was loved by all who were proud to number them-selves among her acquaintances. Her me life has been one of envied has piness. She was married to Mr. Ket-chum in 1855. Her malden name was Annie, Guthrie Barr, and she was a daughter of William Barr, a former merchant of St. John, of Scottish an-

The skin of infants causes half their discomforts.

Mothers

BABY'S OWN SOAP

cleanses, soothes and heals irritations-keeps the pores open, and leaves a deliciously fresh sensation to the little bodies.

-DON'T BE MISLED-by storekeepers, who to make more profit, sometimes urge the purchase of other soaps, instead of-

BABY'S OWN SOAP.

The quality and purity of this soap are such that you cannot buy a better one for any money, nor as good for the price of-

BABY'S OWN SOAP.

Albert Toilet Soap Company, Mfr's,

Montreal

Sheffield Prof. Byron Tapley and Mr. Gallaghar of St. John spent Sun-day with the Misses Tapley at Lake-

ville Corner. Mrs. James Jewett is visiting friends in St. John.

ABOUT HOSPITALS.

(Moneton Times.)

While the management of the pub lie hospital in St. John is under consideration, it would seem to be a good time to take into consideration the re-lations of the province towards hosp-itals generally. The reasons that may have existed in the past for the main-tenance of a provincial institution at St John no known exists. There are St. John no longer exists. There are

er centres of population of grow-importance and the best way to orm the public hospital at St. John is to reform it out of existence, as a provincial institution. The govern-ment aid to hospitals throughout the province is given in the auditor gen-

Fredericton.

Campbellton

Basil (Madawaska).....

Tracadie.....

Maternity (St. John)

ton

as it is alleged to be, the public hosp-ital at St. John is too great a drain

upon the provincial treasury. The localizing of the grants to hospitals generally throughout the province would seem to be in the public inter-

est. The Monoton institution is serv ing quite as large a population as that

at St. John, and there does not ap-

pear to be any good reason for the aiding of the latter institution to

hatham.

eral's report as follows:

St. John

\$3.800

700

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Silver Falls (St. John)...... 250 MoNaughton. Parish reports were the For an institution as badly managed order. Mr. Kelly spoke of growth from.

TEACHERS WANTED.

WANTED.-A Second Class Female Teach r for Rowena, District No. 7, Parish of erth, one who understands music prefer ed. Apply to CHARLES R. WILLIAM. ON, Secretary to Trustees, Rowens, Dis rict No. 7, Parish of Perth.

WANTED.-A Second Class Female Teach-r for Holderville, School District, No. 13. Apply, stating salary, to AMOS B. DAY, Secretary, Holderville, Kings Co., N. B.

TEACHER WANTED .-- A Second or Third ass Femile Teacher to a bool in District No. 12, Pa ounty of Victoria. To begi fm. Apply, stating selary AMES, Gladwyn, Victoria Co

S. S. WORKERS IN NORTHUMBER LAND CO.

A two days' session of Sunday school delegates from different parts of the county was held in the Presbyterian

Tuesday morning, July 22nd.

ch of this village of Do

much to the encouragement of their fellow-workers in this locality. In the unavoidable absence of President S. McLoon, ex-President T. A. Clarke pc-

cupied the chair from the opening on-

The second session was opened at 2 p. m. by the Rev. J. F. Estey. The minutes were read by Miss Bessie

organization. When association meet-ings were first held here there was one

union school. Now on the same ground there are three schools, one at

east of them larger than the former

union one. New every day school dis-

trict in the parish has its Sunday school. Miss Bessle McNaughton made

an encouraging report of the condi-

tions in Gleneig and Hardwick dis-trict. Oilers spoke of other parts.

Philip Docherty, John McIntyre, Ex-Mayor Sears, Robert O'Brien, William H. McQuade, Howard D. Codner, H. McQuade, Howard D. Codner, Frank M. Pidgeon, James Crawford, Douglas M. Rinz, Joseph Fonseca, James P. Quinn, Dr. J D. Mahar, Geo. Magee and Chris Nichols. There were also a number of ladies on board. The Clifton left Indiantown shortly after two o'clock and returned at a few min-utes nest sleft in the evening of the utes past eight in the evening of the same day. The crowd on board ap-peared very orderly and well behaved. Officer Covay was the other witness. He corroborated Sergt. Kilpatrick's

He corroborated congression added the name of evidence and added the name of the second secon Durick to those who board.

The case was adjourned for one

Valuable Advice to Mothers.

If your child comes in from play coughing or showing evidences of an approaching attack of Grippe, Sore Phreat, or sickness of any kind, first mer with a similar story. Mrs. Dykeman, the smallper patient at the isolation hospital, was report-ed yesterday as showing more serious symptoms that had been expected in ther case. Her child has not yet de-veloped signs of the disease, and as eleven days have already elapsed since it was exposed it will probably escape. The tug Fanchon, which struck of the tug Fanchon and tug fanchon tug fanchon

that his steamer had been engaged to in the brief space of time given it was nake the trip and that she was going. Did not see Capt. Mabee selling any Dia not see Capt. Manee seiing any tickets, but heard him giving orders regarding the handling of the steam-er. Sergt. Klipatrick saw LeBaron Robertson on the whart selling tickets to different persons. Among those who went on board the Clifton were James P. Stackhouse, William Docherty, Peter Mahoney, George R. Craig-

nd relatives in Newcastle, and Oak Point. McCulley of the Mounted

ved in Halifax from South Tuesday and is expected lay or two. The Miramichi South African Constabupected to arrive home in of six weeks.

Johnstone of Douglasbeen travelling in Glouity, was the victim of a assault at Tracadie last as waylaid at a lonely part late at night and received eating from his assailants. ers nothing after receiving s blow on the head until i under the treatment of who was sewing up a in his scalp. Beside head he had one or more and was kicked in a ner. It is said that the committed in retaliation having put some row-Jpe Cochrane's bar-room, or being absent and Johnthe only man at the time to the house, where he ck is an able man, and as d as he is powerful, but as grave fears that he will recover from the effects of nt at the hands of the cow-

· policemen received some man-handling some time to be carried to his home His assailant fled the counnot as yet been appreinvestigation was had bece committee, but the rebeen published. Kenzie and Adjutant Irv-73rd Regt. have gone up tour of inspection. They o as far as Doaktown and y test the field as a recruitfor one of the new compan-plete the strength of the

TLY SARCASTIC.

ring church notice was re-ited: "The service on Sunis at 11 a. m. The supit is ten minutes later is Young men are not exthe week night service. the front portion of the been carefully examined. te sound and may be trustve way. It is quite legitiin the singing. The obchoir is to encourage, not the congregation."-Lon-

MANCHESTER

rinary Surgeon.

McGill University, has opened T. JOHN AND SUSSEX. St. John in Sussex express, re-P. R. Anyone wishing infor-e me at any station along the

ffice—39 Leinster street; tele-office hours, 9 to 12.30 a. m.

-Main street. Office hours dentistry specialties.

ail promptly attended to

The tug Fanchon, which struck i log a short distance below Frederic ton the other day and was badly damaged below the water line, was brought down to Hilyard's blocks yes-terday by Capt. McQuade for repairs. It is not expected much time will be occupied in the perfection of the necessarv repairs.

WANT SHORTER HOURS. L. R. Ross, superintendent of term-

inals, in answer to a Globe reporter today, said a letter had been sent the 140 I. C. R. management early in July nuine Castoria always bears the Signature asking that the men on the yard imof Chas. H. Fletcher. provements work be allowed to knock off at five o'clock every evening in stead of six. So far nothing has been done in the matter.-Globe. When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. IRVINE-GRAHAM. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A quiet wedding took place Tuesday afternoon at St. Mary's church manse, when Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond united in marriage Oliver S. Irvine, son of Thatcher L. Irvine of the I. C. R., and Miss Alberta Grace Graham, daughter of William D. Graham. The ceremony was performed at three o'clock in the presence of only a few friends.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

The sixth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Ward was observed Tuesday evening by a large gathering of friends at Mr. Ward's residence, 72 City poad. The presentation of a dinner set on behalf of the company, was made by N. Mc-Leod, of Montreal. Refreshments were served and the evening happily spent with games and music.

AN OBSTINATE CASE OF ECZEMA Mr. W. D. Johnson, Tilsonburg, Ont. writes that his father was entirely cured of a long standing and obstin-ate case of Eczema by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. His leg and foot were a mass of sores that refused to heal and he suffered terribly from the

itching and stinging. Though he used a great many remedies and was treat-LONDON, July 23.-Robert Wm. ed by first-class doctors no permanent relief was obtained until he used Dr.

Chase's Ointment.

Willie Wheaton, the young son of Chas. W. Whitman, 63 Lower Metcalf street, Indiantown, trod on a piece of broken glass while bathing, at the Douglas avenue Christian church picnic at Westfield Beach on Tuesday His instep was deeply wounded, necessitating the fittle fellow. carried to the train and from the cars o his home. He will be lame for some

VERY SUDDEN DEATH.

retiring last night.

GLACE BAY, N. S., July 24 .- Henry Tanderstine of Charlottetown was found dead this morning in bed. He had only arrived yesterday to work with Messrs. Brehant & Gormond contractors. Vanderstine was a brother-in-law of City Marshal Cameron of Charlottetown. The cause of death was probably heart failure. The man

DOBSON-McLEOD. A quiet wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage at Sussex today, when Miss Maude E. McLaod, eldest daughter of William McLeod was unit-ed in marriage to Cyrus G. Dobson. The ceremony was performed at two o'clock in the presence of only a few of the friends of the contracting parties by Rev. John B. Gough.

or two ago, passed away rather sud-denly yesterday at her home, 70

Stanley street. Mrs. Carmen had been in her usual good health until Sunday

last, when she was taken ill and rapid-

She leaves five children. Of the

the second son, Edward, is at present

in South Africa with the bearer com-

pany. The others, Stanley, Victor,

Mary and Constance, are living at

MCKENZIE AND MANN. HALIFAX, N. S., July 23 .- A special neeting of the Halifax county council was held today, the whole expense of the session being defrayed by Mc-Kenzie and Mann. The meeting was called for the purpose of voting a free right of way for McKenzie and Mann's

eatment.

Quebec today.

OTTAWA'S POPULATION.

OTTAWA, July 24.-The new

railway between Hallfax and Yarmouth. The council declined to grant the free right of way, but voted a sum not to exceed \$5,000 as a bonus towards the cost of a right of way.

METHODIST BUY THE ROYAL AQUARIUM.

Perks, M. P., treasurer of the Methodist million guineas fund, announced to day that the Methodists had secured the Royal Aquarium Theatre property

FOOT CUT WHILE BATHING.

facing Westminster Abbey, on which they would build a great hall which is to be called the "Central Headquar-ters of Universal Methodism." The price paid was \$1,650,000. TENDERS ACCEPTED. Announcement is made of the following contracts for the construction of bridges for the provincial depart-ment of public works:

Newcastle bridge, Queens county, J. D. McLaughlin. It is to be a stone sub-structure with covered superstructure

Cole's Island bridge, Queens county, C. J. Simmons of St. Marys. The same style of bridge. Bakingham bridge, Dalhousie, John McDonnell of Jacket River. Mitchell bridge, Dalhousie, John Howe of that county.

appeared in good health at the time of

ion of the local governmen vas held at their office here yesterday morning. In the afternoon the bers of the executive, accompan

MAUGERVILLE, July 23 .- The boiler Gea. Robertson, M. P. P., Dr. Ruddick, M. P. P., and A. R. Wetmore, the chief engineer of the public works de-partment, visited the Suspesion bridge of the tug Peri failed to work, and has been taken to St. John for repairs. About \$60 were realized above ex-

Maugerville.

enses by the Ladies' Aid Society exat the falls. A careful examination was made of the structure by Mr. Weturaion and picnic up the Oromocto river. A strawberry festival in the nore, and he reported to the gover lower hall on Monday night added \$14 ment that it was perfectly safe. Late to the organ fund. Rev. R. W. Col-ston was present and ably assisted in on the members of the government visited the lunatic asylum and went the literary programme. Mrs. W. M. Thurrott presided at the organ. H. E. over the place.

In view of the changed condition larrison was chairman. the government are considering the erection of a new bridge, and it is re Mrs. Annie Miles, who has be staying with Dr. Peak at Belmont since her return from the west, doing real estate, has moved to St. John, where ported Mr. Wetmore will be cal upon at once to prepare plans and estimate of the cost of a new brid she will be in better touch with her

The idea is to provide a struct orrespondence. Dr. LeBaron Wilmot is spending which in addition to accommodating the present traffic will enable the St John Railway Company to run their cars out to the parish of Lancaster Before any step is taken in this direcand Blissville. tion the government will, it is said call upon the railway people and the city of St. John to state what the will contribute towards the scheme.

city. AN ACHING BACK

Is the first indication of kidney dis-ease, and should be taken as a signal of danger-a warning to use Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills while Da is time to avoid the dreadfu pains and certain fatality of this terrible disease. There is no guess work, no experimenting when you use this prescription. It brings relief in a ree remainder of his vacation. SHEFFIELD, July 22.-Abram narkably short time, and because of ts combined action of liver and kid-

neys, cures complicated cases which annot be reached by any ord the necessary preparations, has succeeded in obtaining it this year, and i CORNWALLIS NEWS. CORNWALLIS, N. S., July 23 .-

fine church is being completed at Port Williams. A social was held at that place last week in order to procure furnishings for the church. A large

city

sum of money was taken. Mrs. Schofield (nee Janie Stone) St. John is visiting Mrs. Wickwire Canning. Mayor J. A. Northup of Can

received orders to have the K. C. H. drilled this year at headquarters, Can-

The steamer Kambirs, owned by C. R. Burgess of Wolfville, has finished repairs at Kingsport and leaves for children of Hampton, Kings Co., are visiting at the home of her mother and rothers. The funeral service of Mrs. Charles Borden of Canard was held on Tuesday and was led by Rev. Charles Day of Kentville. Deceased was sixty-seven years of age, and leaves a husband

Brown's Flats, and brought their tents and twelve children, some of whom re-side in Massachusetts. Mrs. (Dr.) Messenger of Petite Revere is a daughter of deceased. Brown's Friats, and brought their ten with them to accommodate hundre of people. They will hold service the every day through the remainder the present month.

the present month. Rev. N. B. Rogers has the assistance of Evangelist Hayward, from Carleton Co., in holding religious services in

Chas. Bailey bridge in Queens Co., Wm. Howe of that county. Lower Coldstream bridge in Carleton Co., Wm. H. Demerchant of that county.

lew days at his old home, Belmont. R. D. Wilmet, M. P., is visiting his conituents in the parishes of Gladston Mrs. Stanger and Miss Stanger who have been spending a few days at Butternut Grove, have returned to the

Haying will be unusually late, ow ag to the unfavorable weather, the Flying Yankee is discharging

load of coal for Emery Sewell. Fred McMGowan is back in his old them to almost equal last year's catch lace again, in charge of the post Mackerel show signs of being plen office and bookkeeper for Emery Sew-ell. Dr. Philip Cox is home to spend tiful and cod were never more num The cheese factory here is now go

ing in full blast. Joseph McDonald, the manager this year, is giving uni-versal satisfaction. Dr. H. H. McDonald, a recent gra-duate of McGill College, Montreal, is going to establish himself here. The Bridges of Bridges' Point, who had se much difficulty in trying to procure a license for salmon fishing last sum-mer on account of obstacles real or imaginary in the way, after making going to establish himself here. The loctor is a very popular young man. Rev. Mr. Wass, formerly of Vernon

ing it this year, and is River, has been placed in charge of the Methodist circuit here, the former now having good luck.

of his own making, which have proved qual to the occasion. Miss Ida Barker, who has taught chool at the Sheffield Academy for eventeen years past, has resigned her

Mrs. Samuel H. Flewwelling an

A portion of the Reformed Baptists male and female, have come up to Little River from their annual gather-ing on ¹ the Beulah Camp grounds,

Sunbury Co. Mrs. Henry Balley returned yester

Quite a large number of former islanders are returning now from Bos-ton to escape the hot weather.

PARRSBORO NEWS.

PARRSBORO, N. S., July 24.-At the regular convention of Kenilworth Lodge, No. 13, Knights of Pythias, Kenilworth held last week, the officers for the purrent semi-annual term were duly installed by J. H. Cameron, D. G. C. superintendent, Miss Kate Loggie, Burnt Church; temperance depart-Miss Bessie McNaughton, Little Branch; normal department, Miss The officers for the term are is fol-lows: C. C., Alfred Nichol; V. C., Jas. Snell; P., Albert, Mills; K. R. S., S. Woodworth; M. W., Wm. J. Berry; M. Eliza Noble, Hardwicke; primary pre-Woodworth; M. W., WH. J. Serry; M. and Miss Beatrice Ellis, secretz E., Dr. F. A. Corbett; M. F., Mayor McAloney; M. A., Alfred Holmes; I. G., R. G. Lavers; O. G., E. B. Dickey; for the county. Vice-presidents in parishes: Blackville, H. A. McDon to make an official visit to the lodge Ludow, Amos Hovey; Ainwick, I Kate Logrie: Newcastle, Simon Doaktown; S. McLoon, vice-presid

The following vessels have sailed for. United States ports with coal this week: Sch. Jessie D., 130 tons, for Pos-ton; barge No. 1, 733 tons; No. 3, 712 tons; No. 5, 730 tons, for Portland; Ern topsail sch. Glenora, 803 tons, for Boston ecutive, Rev. J. McLean and W. C. Matthews.

nearly eight times the amount con-tributed towards the maintenance of the Moncton hospital. Some such sys-The conference on grading was con-ducted by Thos. Clarke. It demonstrated that these workers know how to cuestion op a subject for which they hunger for knowledge to apply to their. tem as exists in Ontario should be inroduced into this province. wa schools. The evening sersion consisted of ad-P. E. ISLAND NEWS. lresses by Rev. J. Estey on the sympathy which the school needs from the MOUNT STEWART, July 22-Farm

ome. Rev. Mr. Thorpe of Nova Scoens are now rejoicing over the beau-tiful growing weather and the pros-pects of an abundant prop. tia gave a short address, and the field secretary took a wide sweep of his-Fishermen, too, are seeling better a

tory, pregress, principles and outlook of this work. Many notes of progressthe last two weeks of good weather, and the extension of ten days grantwere cited from the 'recent international convention. The Bible reading which opened the ed the lobster fishers have enabled

cond morning session was of a strong educational character on the child, school, etc., and was followed by conferes on the well departmented work. That of the home department, had by Miss McNaughton, was more than-ordinary in force of instruction. Lifthan erature was distributed, by the field sceretary to young delegates. This was followed by the report of County Secretary Miss Helen MacLeod. This report indicated much faithful ser-

In the last session Rev. G. C. Palmer gave an address of encouragements to teachers. M. A. Kelly was inducted,

Miss Barry took her place as recording secretary. A conference on primary work was crowned with the for-

Committees reported, a few closing words were said, hymns sung, and Mr. Palmer offered the closing prayer.

and said a few words about the work.

ncumbent, Rev. Mr. Pierce, having ation of a county primary union.

The following are the newly elected : officers: President; M. A. Kelly, Doak-

town; secretary-treasurer, Miss Helen. MoLeod, with T. A. Clarke as assistant; recording secretary, Miss Iva Barry, Blackville; home department

sident, Miss Anna McLeod, Newcastle, and Miss Beatrice Ellis, secretary Ludlow, Amos Hovey; Alnwick, Miss

been sent elsewhere. While residing here he endeared himself to all creeds and classes by his Christian demeanor and kindne

Thomas E. Bridges is also in luck this summer, capturing bears in traps

harge, to be succeeded by Miss Al-

ward of Fredericton, late graduate of

the U. N. B., at the beginning of the

next term. The cheese factory is now running on full blast.

The late Mr. Alward was a fave

tist church were present and ren

appropriate selections. The pall-ers were C. H. Weddall, H. M. F

man, A. McVey, Arthur Porter, Fred Porter and F. Daye of Sussex. A

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BATH, Carleton Co., N. B., July 21

number of beautiful floral tribute testified to the sympathy of friend

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 26, 1902.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

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NORTHESK, July 17.—The weather for the past few days have been very warm. Ed. Forsythe is home on a visit to his mother, Mrs. George Forsythe. warm. Ed. Forsythe is home on a visit to his mother, Mrs. George Forsythe. W. J. Forsythe is spending the sum-mer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. home of the bereaved parents on Saur

ders street. The funeral took place a 4 o'clock and was very largely attend ed, the event having called out the sympathy of the entire community John Forsythe Harry Whitney of Bentor Harbor is visiting relatives in Strathadam and Whitney

Miss Annie Bracket is spending her wacation with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Forsythe. Miss May Baie and Harry Jardine paid a flying visit to Mrs. Robt. Adams last week. Miss Estella Keating is home from

Lawrence. Harold Robinson and Mr. Weaver are visiting Mrs. Margaret Clark. Misses Muriel Jardine and Gladys Baie spent a few days with the Misses

Among them was one from the priprietors of the Oceanic House, at which Adams last week. Emory Donovan place young Alward lost his life. Inory Donovan is home on a visit terment was made at the Rural cem to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel tery. Donovan

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitney are rejoicing over the arrival of a daugh-

-The house owned and occupied by Ziba Giberson in this village was dis-Miss Clara Matchett and Jacob Silicovered about nine o'clock this mornker were married on the 15th by the ing to be on fire. Despite every exer Rev. J. D. Murray at the manse, Red tion made by the large number of Bank. The bridal party drove to the citizens soon on the spot the bui home of the bride's parents, where was burned to the ground. Part of the supper was served. On the road home household contents were saved. This a number of boys with guns frightened was a new house, recently erected by the groom's horse, and the bride Mr. Giberson, whose loss is partly cov thrown out and dragged for some disered by insurance.

tance, but was not hurt seriously. Miss Jennie Shaw and Norton Kin-ney returned from Lewiston, Me., to-Mrs. Mary Adams, aged 81, passed peacefully away at her home in day. Rex R. Cormer, a former teache Strathadam. The funeral took place of the village school, is spending a few Wednesday, Services were condays here visiting friends. Jacob. Whitehouse of Knowlesville and granddaughter, Miss Fern Hemp ducted at the house and grave by the Rev. Mr. Mackenzie. About twentysix carriages followed the remains to hill, spent Sunday in the village, the guest of E. F. Shaw and Mrs. Stephen St. James' cemetery, Newcastle. Mrs. James Condon of Moncton, and Anth-Barker. ony Adams of Chatham came home to

attend their mother's funeral. on the 24th inst. to take the vote on organizing under the act of the legisla Rev. J. D. Murray has been called to Buctouche very suddenly by the ture incorporating Bath for fire death of his brother, James Murray, water purposes. who has been ill for a great many MCADAM JUNCTION, N. B., July

MONCTON, N. B., July 22.-Mrs. hagan Lake was held on Saturday 'Chas. White, a woman about 60 years afternoon. J. Johnston's boat soon went to the front, and by the time she old, living with her son-in-law, Jude Legere, on Read street, retired in her usual health last night and when some was at the turning point the others were dotted along far in her wake. Johnston came in an easy victor over of the inmates of the house went to all competitors. J. W. Hoyt, collector of customs, who call her his morning about 8 o'clock they found her lying dead on the floor. She had apparently got up to dress when she fell dead. The condition of the body indicates life had been extinct but a short time. Fenwick Steeves, a lad of 15, son of

Hazen Steeves of Opverdale, Albert came to Moncton a week ago and has not been heard from since. It is supposed he left with a stranger in has rented from J. W. Hoyt. whose company he was seen when here, but there is no clue to his motive or present whereabouts. The boy was dressed in a dark blue suit and straw hat, and his father would like to hear sister, Mrs. J. Noel. The Misses Smith him. strichts met i dage in

of Boston are visiting Mrs. A. Lewis. RICHIBUCTO, July 21.-The steamer Mrs. R. Cooper is still poorly. She Jubilee, which has been towing for the is attended by Dr. Young. Mrs. H. work on the breakwater, has returned McAdam is quite sick. She is attend-

Blanchard & Co. Boston, He paid \$1ins of the late Winifred A. Al who lost his life by drowning at The ward co

of Stu change the road on the Sharp Hill which they did. The change was made on the following properties: Chas. Sharp's, who received \$150 damages and on Wm. R. Sharp, jr., and Fred Sharp, on the Kennedy farm, who re ceived \$275 damages. The following were the jury: John Jamieson, Clover Hill, Upham; Elias Harmer, Norton; Chas. Nelll Waterford, King McFar-lane, Sussex Corner, and J. R. McLean, Sussex. A. S. White represented the applicants for the change and Geo, W. Fowler the Misses Sharp. The busi-ness passed quite satisfactory to all among his circle of acquaintances. Services were conducted by Rev. J. H. McDonald. The choir of the Bap-

parties. Children Cry for CASTORIA BORDER WEDDINGS.

A Fashionable Marriage on Marks Street, St. Stephen, and Another on Lincoln Street, Calais.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B. July 23-Edina cottage; the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henry, Marks street, presented a bright and festive appearance Wednesday night, when their daughter, Miss Isabella. Shand was married to Henry Alfred Gasparo of Chicago, Ill.

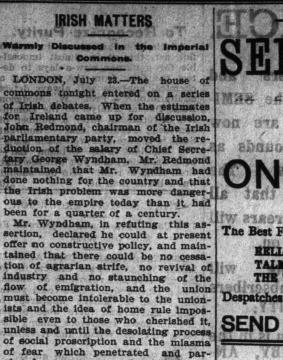
The days leading up to the event have been especially bright for the contracting parties, as Mr. Gasparo and his sister, Miss Jane A. Gasparo. who have been sojourning here for a week or more, have made a host of friends in the bride's large circle of war, the end of which no man could acquaintances. foresee. The decorations of the home we

elaborate. Festoons of verdant ever-

A meeting of ratepayers will be held green throughout, cut flowers and rare potted plants and ferns made a scene For some time there has been talk of suggestive of all the season's beauty an Anglican rectory for Rothesay parand loveliness. In the bay window of the parlor was a wedding arch with a swinging bell, all of evergreen, form-ing a background which set out to ad-21 .- The third sailing race on Waukle vantage the costumes of the ladies present at both the wedding and re-

The relatives of the bride and groom gathered at the wedding altar at seven o'clock, and Mendelssohn's march, played by Miss Ldith Chase of J. W. Hoyt, collector of customs, who was injured while out on horseback, is rapidly recovering. He was able to be out for a short time on Saturday. Prof. Rolliston has quite a large class of pupils in music at McAdam as well as at Blissville, Oromocto and sevclass of puphs in music at movies and sev-eral other places. He has moved his family from Hoyt station and expects to live at McAdam in rooms which he

has rented from J. W. Hoyt. Miss Read, teacher at Newcastle Bridge, Queens Co., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Hoyt. Mrs. Pine and children of Montreal are visiting her loom in the groom's family, being a veil of embroidered elusion fastened with pearl pins and flowers. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The bridesmaid 'wore white batiste and et of carn



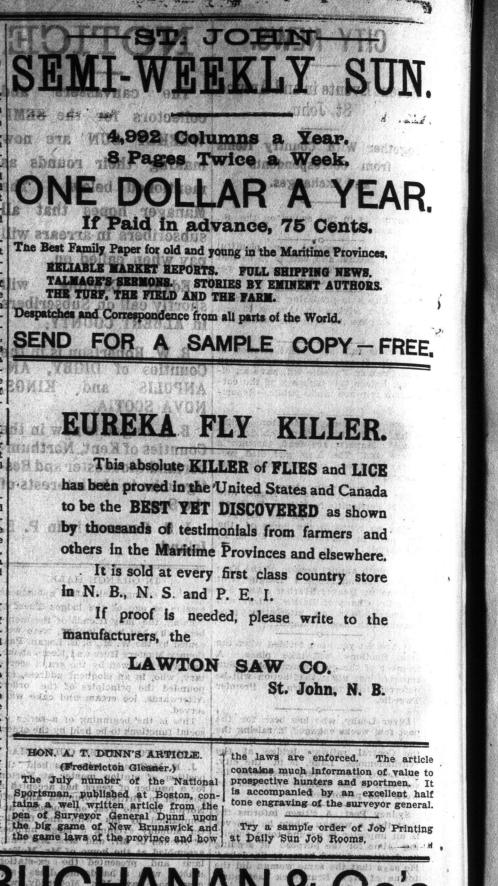
of social proscription and the miasma of fear which penetrated and paralyzed every nerve of national life were repudiated by the good sense of the people and repressed by the power of the government.

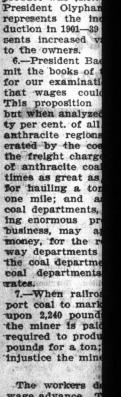
Mr. Wyndham's acucsation that T. W. Russell (liberal-unionist) member for South Tyrone, palliated during the DeFreyne evictions brought out a heated denial from Mr. Russell and lengthy exchanges between him self and Mr. Wyndham. LONDON, July 23 .- Mr. Russell de clared that only a man who had sold himself body and soul to the landords and evicters would darke make such an accusation. Dealing with the formation of the Irish Land Trust. Mr. Russell said it would provoke

RECTORY PROJECT IN ROTHESAY site for the house. Accordingly Mr. Robertson selected a suitable lot, two

acres in extent, north of the free school on the post road to Hampton on the post road to Hampton and just about a hundred yards from St. Panl's Episcopal church. The loca-tion is a most desirable one in every way. Now that the land for the tory has been generously donated. I contributions toward the

hoped building fund will be as promptly made A canvass of the parish will probably be made by church workers. Rev. Allan W. Daniel is rector at Rothesay.—Globe.





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to the Miramichi, and the steamer ed by Dr. Johnston. Bridgetown has taken her place. Miss Annie Adams gave a lawn party

The town is rapidly filling up with to her young friends on Saturday after visitors. Picnics, clam bakes and sail- noon. A very pleasant time was spent. Dr. J. Nason of Kansas City is visiting parties are on in full force. A number of sportsmen, including ing his friends in New Brunswick. He J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., and Wm. Hum- is at present at McAdam visiting his phrey, M. P. P., returned home on Saturday after spending a week at the fishing grounds north of here. Nason, who live here.

MILLSTREAM, July 21 .- R. D. Ad-Mrs. Macaulay and Miss Mary Macmson last week, while working in the aulay of Sussex are visiting Mrs. F. Ferguson. Conductor Thos. Murray of mill here, was caught in the belt, breaking his arm badly and receiving the Kent Northern railway went to internal injury. Mr. McAlister is ren-Quebec on Saturday. He was accomdering the necessary aid; panied by Mrs. Murray and two of Mrs. Cosman and her two daugh their children. ters are visiting at Mrs. Cosman's

A lawn tennis tournament between brother, at Carsonville. Richibucto and Rexton will take place Little Etta Mason won the amp for being the most popular baby A. E. Pearson of the advanced deat Head of Millstream. Mrs. James Schofield is very ill. Miss Ethel Good is visiting friends in partment is spending his vacation in Kings county. Miss Evans of Shediac and the Misses Bessie and Florence Queens Co. 0.01 1100

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Ferguson of Newcastle are visiting at the home of the Misses Ferguson. Charles Cosman, accompanied by his wife, left for Boston on Monday, after A Norwegian barkentine is completa short visit to Mr. Cosman's parents. ing her cargo outside William Murphy, jr., arrived home with his bride on Saturday to spend J. G. Miller and H. R. Allen, both of

the postal service, spent Sunday in town. Rev. Mr. Meek, rector of St. Mary's church, left for Newcastle today, to be SUSSEX, July 22.—The congregation absent all week. Col. W. A. D. Steven of Dorchester of St. Francis R. C. church held their annual picnic today. Although the arrived this afternoon and proceeded day was wet a large crowd gathered

north on a fishing trip. to enjoy the sports, dancing and din-Miss Ida Hudson and Miss Irene Jardine of Boston are visiting their ner, quite a number coming from outside places on the train. homes. J. D. Hudson of Boston is in Susser

on Wednesday next.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 22 .- The today, buying strawberries for L. ladies of the Methodist Church gave a successful concert in the public hall ABSOLUTE last evening. Alex. Rogers occupied the chair ,and the programme present ed consisted of solos by Mrs. M. B. Dixon, Mrs. A. O. Copp and Mr. Elvin, and readings by Miss Margaret Lynds of Hopewell Cape, a graduate of the Emerson school of oratory, who has become very popular as an elocution ist. Miss Celia I. F. Peck and Mrs (Dr.) Carnwath were the accompanists of the evening. Refreshments were sold in the basement at the close of the entertainment. / The \$20 realized will go towards the church repair

fund Mrs. Munroe A. Freeze of Hartford. Conn., spent a short time at the Hill recently, the guest of Mrs. Alex. Rog-

ers. There is a very large amount of shipping at the Cape this week, consisting principally of the deal vessels and a large number of three masters bound for Hillsboro.

Thomas McClelan, one of the oldest and most highly respected residents of Albert, and a brother of ex-Governor McClelan of Riverside, died at his McCleian of Hiverside, died at his home this morning, at the advanced age of 89 years. The deceased was stricken with paralysis two days ago, from which he never rallied. Mr. Mc-Cleian, who was a wealthy farmer, be-longed to one of the oldest and best known families of the county, and wa the cldest son of Squire Peter Mc-Clelan, a well known merchant and magistrate of the early days. The de-ceased leaves a wife, now also advanced in years, and four sons-Jo A., Joseph O., Henry and Peter, and one daughter, Miss Lucy, all living at

bride's travelling dress was of brown ladies' cloth with hat and sloves to match, in which she presented a very stylish appearance on her departure. The reception lasted from eight until ten o'clock. Dainty refreshments were served by the following young peo brothers, Edwin, Merritt and Frank Mrs. W. A. Henry, Miss Jessie He

Miss Gertrude Henry, Miss Edna Hill and Miss Edith Chase. Mrs. Mason M. Henry presided at the punch boy The three brothers, Mason M., William A. and Thomas A. Henry, were ushers.

Not the least pleasant of the even ing's proceedings was the beautifu conlight sail down the St. Croix rive to St. Andrews, which was enjoyed the wedding party after the festivities The pretty steamer Marguerite was chartered for the occasion, and proved a fitting end to the events of the evening. At St. Andrews the bride and groom remained to enjoy, a short honeymoon before departing for their future home in Chicago, where they will be at home Wednesdays in September at 524 Laurel avenue. The presents both from friends at home and in Illinois were valuable

and the number of these speaks highly of the esteem in which the bride is held. The out of town relatives present at

the wedding were Miss Jane A. Gasparo of Chicago; Mr and Mrs. Mason M. Henry, Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henry, Boston, Mass.; John D. Henry, Presque Isle, Maine; Harold Henry-Larsen, Odell, Ill., and A. G. Moller, Cambridge, Mass.

The happy couple will carry to their e the best wishes of a host of friends in this valley.

BUTLER-STICKNEY. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

L. Stickney on Lincoln street, Calais, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday afternoon, the principals being their daughter, Harriett Elean-or, and Dr. Pergy E. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Butler of Mill-town, N. B., now enjoying a fine med-ical practice at Rolling Dam, this county. The knot was tied by Rev. D. Osgood, pastor of the Congrega-tional church at Milltown. The briday party stood beneath a bell formed

The bride was attended by Miss Lou Lambert of Brookline, Mass., and the groom by Fred Morrison of Mill-town. The ushers were Harry Butler and Joseph Osborne.

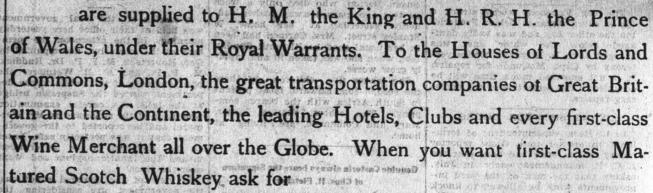
The youthful bride was very char-ming in a dress of white organdie over white silk, with white applique trimmings and made entrain. She carried white carnations.

The bridesmaid was prettily attired in pink muslin and carried pink car-nations. A reception followed the ceremony at which the tables were atceremony at which the tables were at tended by the Misses Isabelle Wood-cock, Frances Burgess, Sara Don-worth, Jennie Allen, Sadie Walker

Later the happy couple boarded the C. P. R. for a tour through the prov-inces. The bride's travelling dress was of green venetian cloth, with a long blue travelling coat and a blue and white hat.

HONG KONG, July 23 .- A native stea has capsized in the West river and two hundred persons have been drowned

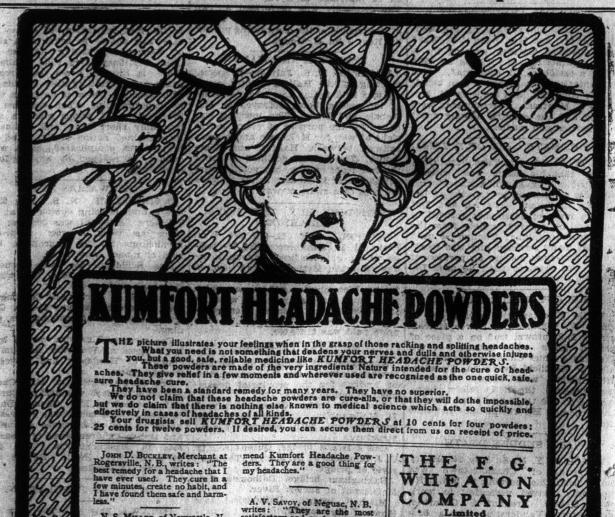
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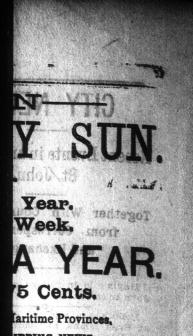
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time of 1790, when it took 1,000 to do what a man and a boy new in a cotton mill. We are not in the feudal period when a stately self-neur felt a bond between him and his I Believe It Is in the Interests of Canada and Especially of This City. for Us to Consider Carefully the Dispute Between the Pennsylvania nest villein.

Manufactures especially, and almost all wealth, are controlled by a few who employ millions of people to do the hand-work. The people use these manufactures—the coal, lumber, oil, iron, cotton, tin, etc. And this people for their protection, demand that com-pulsory arbitration be adopted in Canada as a safe means to prevent the trade of its cities from being disrupted by passionate conflict, and as a sure never to exceed 200 days in one year, ing relations with miners disturbed way to assist the workers to get a de cent income, affording them a few of the comforts of life and thereby givthem a pride in their Canadia citizenship and nationality.

3.-A' ten per cent. increase was cal knowledge of varying conditions at W. FRANK HATHEWAY. July 8, 1902.

TROOPER ANDERSON'S TURN. Is Able to Turn the Tables Neatly of

Dr. Borden.

Trooper W. E. Anderson, of the 8th Hussars, has been offered a position on the escort to accompany Colonel Turaer to the coronation. Trooper Ander son has declined the honor.

It is worthy of note that in Febru ary, 1900, Trooper Anderson applied for enlistment in the C. M. R. and was accepted in St. John. Upon reaching Halifax, he was rejected by Dr. Bor den, as not being properly qualified for service in Africa. Rather than return to St. John he remained in Hallfax until the date of sailing, and managed to stowaway on board the transport Upon landing in Africa he was taken in the corps and served throughout the campaign with credit. He was among those selected to attend the coronation, and went to England last month as a member of the coronation contingent. Now, for the second time, he is again chosen as one out of only 'thirteen men to represent Canada at the coronation. It seems fitting that a soldier who was only a couple of years ago rejected by Dr. Borden as being unfit for service in Africa should now have the opportunity to refuse that of-ficials' kindly offer to represent Canada





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wear veils, and some of them are very handsome, particularly the Jewish wo-mem. Their eyes, complexion and hair are superb. The types of Oriental love-liness remind way of Solomar's Songa are supero. The types of Orientar novel liness remind you of Solomon's Songs. A great many women go about the streets wrapped in white sheets. This was formerly a badge of the Jews, but was formerly a badge of the sews, but is now universal among the poor people. No women are employed about the hotels or restaurants. All the "do-mestic" work is done by men. In the shops and manufactories of Damascus thousands of women and girls are shops and manufactories of Damascus thousands of women and girls are employed, but they are exclusively Greeks and Jews. No Moslem would permit his wife, daughter or sister to appear in a shop or any other place where men are employed. where men are employed. You frequently find women doing the hardest kind of manual labor, as in Bohemia and Hungary. They carry the hod, they dig ditches, they haul carts and are employed in the most menial daughters for sale or local speculators labor. In Damascus factories, where who know where choice human merbrass work, pottery, inlaid furniture, chandise may be obtained. The pro embroideries and other characteristic curer, having obtained a collection for nerchandise of the country is pro- which he has paid a larger or lesser luced, women arsists work side by sums, according to their personal atduced, women arsists work side by side with men, producing similar re-sults, but only receiving half as much his camel caravan and places the girls

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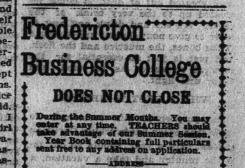


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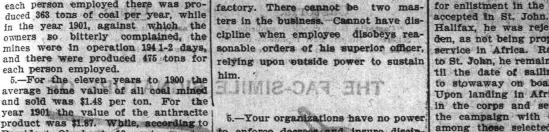
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THE OWNERS' SIDE.

1.-It is impracticable to form a wage scale for the whole anthracite region.

2.-We do not favor the plan of hav

every year by holding conference be

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cite mining and not having the techni-

3.-We will receive and consider

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6.-Analysis of results last year show

THE GREAT COAL STRIKE

granted two years ago, but a large portion of this ten per cent. was paid

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living has increased from thirty to employ. Will endeavor to correct every

forty per cent., so that the purchasing power of earnings is less now than be-fore the strike of 1900. employ. Will endeavor to correct every abuse, right every wrong, to deal just-ly and fairly with them, and to give to

United States government discloses the fact that from 1890 to 1900, inclusive,

4.-The reports compiled by the every man a fair compensation for the

him.

Statements :-

nually less than \$300.

each person employed.

THE MINERS' STATEMENT.

1.-Every conceivable conciliatory effort to arbitration was resorted to by

the union, but without avail. 2.—The total number of persons em-ployed is 147,500; they are employed

and they receive as compensation for

their services an average of \$1.42 for

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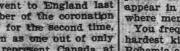
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5.-For the eleven years to 1900 the average home value of all coal mined

and sold was \$1.48 per ton. For the

Coat Miners and the Owners-Is the Strike Just ?-Hero Are the Two

mit the books of the coal departments for our examination in order to prove that wages could not be increased. efficiency of our own mines has de-This proposition appears reasonable, but when analyzed it is absurd. Nine- | creased 1,000,000 tons. Number of tons ty per cent. of all coal produced in the produced by each miner decreased from in England. anthracite regions is from mines op- eleven to seventeen per cent. The erated by the coal-carrying railroads; the freight charges for hauling a ton average shows a decrease of about twelve and a half per cent.



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They will not deal with Christians and valued perhaps at 6, 8 or 10 cents in Ferrozone regulates the bowels, quickly remedies urinal disorders and causes all the organs of the body to our money always exact a pledge from the cus-tomer that the victim and her chil-GIRLS MARRIED EARLY. perform their functions with proper regularity. If the liver is torpid, or dren, if she ever has any, shall be Girls are usually married in their twelfth or thirteenth year, sometimes when they are only 10 years old. The brought up in "the true faith." Some vance of 10 per cent, which makes a higher coal-cost of 8c. or 9c. per ton. The owners advanced the price of ceal 40c. per ton, or four times the extra labor-cost. Compare cost of living in 1902 with 1891. Oil, coal, meats, all articles people say this is a matter of policy rather than conscience, because if the Damascene in search for a bride emofficials should learn that a procure ploys the service of an intermediary, either a relative or a professional, was selling Moslem girls to Chris who does the business for him either for love or for a fee, which is reguare carried off through natural chan-nels. The surest read to perfect health is Ferrozone. Yeang girls who have been accustomed to eat almost nothing at breakfast, soon get over the bad habit by using Ferrozone, and as a result grow sito healthy vigorous womanhood. When people get up in years and lose the strength and vim blood builder to enable them to result the trials of our vigorous winter, and this is where Ferrezone can be used to canned goods are higher, because tin-plate is so high. Sugar, flour and clothing keep low; still the mercan-tile agencies admit that the cost of living has advanced much faster than wages. Remembering that these work-ers earned on an average the last few years not \$284, and at the advance de-manded would only earn about \$346 This is while Peressone can be used to great advantage. Both the young and the old, the weak and the strong, male and female. can derive untoid benefit from Ferro-can derive untoid benefit from Ferro-can derive untoid benefit from Ferro-polates or injurious drugs, and will do just what is claimed for it. Druggists recommend and sell it, price 50c, per box or three boxes for \$1.25. Sent to your address by mall if price is forwarded to N. C. Poison & Co., Kingston, Ont, or A. Chipman Smith & Co., St. John, N. B. to be civil rather than religious. same sort, but was unable to do so. avaricious person to take her off his hands. When everything is arranged the affianced groom pays the purchase money to a trustee. In case of a dowry the rule is the same. The money, whichever way it happens, is always settled upon the wife. If she has been purchased is here. Recognizing how disastrous and ac-tually dangerous it is for railroads to Smith & Co., St. John, N. B. SMALL POX AT SOMERVILLE. SOMERVILLE, Mass., July 21.—A small pox epidemic is raging in this city. Nineteen cases, including six-teen women patients have been taken to the pesthouse since last Sunday. money to a truste. In case of a downy the rule is the same. The has been purchased it becomes a truste, but appens it is a downy it is performed, they gather in little down and the state of the same they have of cultivating the acquaintance is a contain age. If it is a downy it is performed the only comparing the down and who may enjoy the interest it may be the same them simple the therest it is may be and we sate is a downy it is posses into the control of her husband, who may enjoy the interest it may be the same them simple the therest it may be the same the s KING EDWARD'S GENEROSITY. PARIS, July 21 .- King Edward has contributed a further sum of \$30,000 to withdrawn until next session so that by the eruption of Mount Pelee, Mar-Lech of LOOK FORWARD. St. John, Halifax, Sydney, Quebec, Montreal, have more to fear from fac-tory, miners' and ship laborers' strikes than from railway strikes. If the principle of compulsion is wise for railway labor disputes, it may be wise to extend the law so as to em-brace all disputes rising between the factories and foundries. Under an arbitration law like the The Sufferers from Colds are numbered by millions, not including those whose annoyance by association amounts almost to suffering. and relatives, receives her at the He-But if you will allow me to threshold. The ceremony of marriage is then performed, the wedding feast And yet it is a fact, as capable of demon-stration as any problem in Geometry, that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Has, Does, Will Cure Catarrh and Colds. What are the Catarrhal Millions going to do about it? She-Oh! I know what you are going to say, but you're quite mistaken and I can prove it.—Brooklyn Life. is eaten, and at its close the blushing bride is put to bed by her attendants. SALE OF WOMEN. The sale of women slaves is almost

Herald.) The women of Damascus-that is, he Moslem women-are more closely veiled than those of Constantinople and other eastern cities, because the people here are more tenacious in the bservance of the ancient customs of

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\$1.42 and wanted \$1.70. The owners refuse, claiming they | COMPULSORY ARBITRATION. cap't afford it. No union of workers, no corporation Two years ago the miners got an adof capitalists, have a right to lock the wance of 10 per cent., which makes a Oil, coal, meats, all articles collieries, cotton mills, etc., which have become public needs, should be forced made of tin and iron are from 20 to 50 per cent higher in 1891 or in 1900. All by law to arbitrate all disputes. canned goods are higher, because tin-

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would only earn about \$340 the workens may strike and leave their what then will their defeat The owners do not suffer. a year, what then will their defeat mean? The owners do not suffer. Hard coal that sold at \$5 in 1896-97 workers than to the owners. How was \$6 in March, 1902, and today is would it affect local and export trade

next winter if all the teamsters and One hundred and fifty thousand all the ship laborers struck work on Dec. 1st? The hasty act of a steamminers know this and know that they ship owner or the unwise demand of (the workers) cannot have decent living on \$284 a year. They feel that they a ship laborer might thus disorder the city's trade for three or four weeks, eausing a loss of thousands of doflars are right in asking a higher wage. These railroads which are under to the citizens jointly."

charter from the government, and who Recognizing how disastrous and acown the collieries, refuse arbitration. The civic federation council composed of the best minds, took up the whole be tied up by a strike, the minister of question and after a review of both labor placed a bill before parliament sides, informed the railroads that in in April last laying down the principle their opinion the subjects in dispute of compulsory arbitration to settle all were proper ones to be arbitrated. The railway labor disputes. There is no appeal from this arbitrarailroad kings (?) and coal barons (?) refused. The civic federation council

tion court. This law is to apply to railways operated by steam, electricity or any

did not offer or expect to arbitrate, but they did think the railroads, the other motive power. common carriers for the people and Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the governchartered by the people, would feel it ment presented the bill, but it was their duty to select experts to arbi-

"it may receive consideration by the tinique. Their refusal places them in an obpublic, the railway companies and the noxious light before the public, who employes," as the minister said at the are hourly suffering in high prices for time. coal. It looks as if the railroads and

coal companies were determined to try If they succeed in crushing this strike, what effect will it have on the

miners, and on all the sympathetic sp-We have had war in South Africa, brace all disputes arising between the Philippines, China, and Cuba. We do not want war again in North America. owners of mines, mills, steamship lines

the owners in this struggle will be the New Zealand act the St. John Cotton prelude to a dreadful period of an- Company, if it found that Quebec com-The danger to the United States is that wages needed to be reduced, would

great, and Canada would share in the place their case before the court and if the pwners by their lust of Pending judgment, no lockout would

wealth and power bring the awful calamity of revolution on this conti-nent, no punishment would be too se-vere to inflict on them. In the frenzy of mobs the guilty and innocent suffer but would put their case before the Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves heart alike. It is only after brute force has court and both sides have to accept the been satiated that reason regains her verdict.

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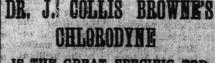


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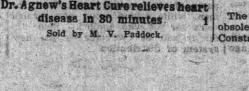
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SERMON.

The Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage in This Sermon Urges Every Hardworking Christian at Least Once a Year, Should go Out Into the Country and Take a Vacation.

CHICAGO, July 20 .- There are a tion and slander and has failed, Satan scent of the pines and an atmosphere of the country in this sermon by Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage from the text Mark vi., 31, "Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place and rest tunities of userunces upon that brilli-

apart into a desert place and rest awhile." A desert place! What does that mean? Is Christ bidding his disciples follow him over a great see of sand? Does he want his companions to lose themselves among the endless dunes and live where neither beast nor bird nor fish nor insect can live? Does he desire them to be terror stricken at the summer can be the summer can papers: desire them to be terror stricken at the moanings of the simooms or to be ings steal away his vacation; I will smothered in one of those awful desert windstorms and be completely lost as sap every bit of physical strength he has; I will kill him by overwork, as the merciles ocean can swallow down a shipwrecked crew and leave no trace I killed Kirke White, by offering him where the watery jaws have opened a Cambridge prize; I will kill him as I killed William Paley, at 39 years of and shut? No. Christ is not here alage, the most brilliant Christian intel-lect of his day; I will kill him, as I luding to a Mesopotamian or a Persian or a Sahara desert of sand. Christ is

have burned out the brain of many a practically saying to his disciples, who are physically and mentally worn out genius, by overwork before that brain from too much work, "Come, let us go lived long enough to light an intellecout into the country where we can be tual torch which would have cast its alone. Let us go among the hills rays all round the world."

where we shall be separated from these throngs of people who are con-tinually following us to be physically healed and spiritually fed. Let us go off alone, where we shall hear only the cannot do it in any other way." rustling of the leaves and the singing Satan tells that wife and mother that of the birds and the rippling of the she must do all the work in the kitchbrooks. Let us hie away into nature's | en. She must look after her husband's haunts, where we can see the deer interests in every way. He may be playing in the valleys and where we able to smoke his cigars and have a can stumble through the wild vines growing at our feet. Let us go away horse and go to the club, but she must be a good wife and keep every expense to the place where the shepherd leads down. She must never leave home and his flocks among the fresh green pasture lands."

Every human body needs the recuperation of physical rest. When Daniel drives that woman on and on and on Webster made his last visit to John by overwork until he drives her into Adams, the aged ex-president said: "I the grave. Then Satan laughs a quietude of the country and rest awhile a summer vacation about which am as well as any man of nearly nine- 1 mighty laugh of triumph. He now has sty years could expect to be. I find I, full swing in that motherless and wifeafflicted with an incurable disease less household. The sons and daughcalled old age. My spirit is occupying ters of that mother are easily led off a very shaky tenement, and, as far as into sin. Why? At the critical time I can make out, sir, the Landkord does, of their lives the mother's hand is not I can make out, sir, the Landlord does not intend to make any more repairs." there to guide them. The husband and That statement of John Adams was the father having lost his wife's balfiguratively right and yet literally last becomes financially and spiritual wrong. The human body, which was ly wrecked. All those catastrophe once created out of dust, is being recome upon that dead woman's home created up to the very brink of the ecause she would not let up in her order to give nourishment and strength to the bones, the muscles and the fiesh. And rest is just as essential for the physical recreation as are food and water and light. needs at least once a year. GIVE THE BRAIN A REST.

WHY A REST IS NEEDED.

I beg of you, hardworking Christian The purpose of this sermon is to cation because a rested brain can do show that every hardworking Christian twice as much work in the same time at least once a year, should go out in- as a tired one. Some two or three to the country and take a vacation, a years after 1 entered the ministry my father wrote me a letter something like years after I entered the ministry my accepted to the country still take a view of the same as Jesus' dis-ciples, who left their work to take a rest. It is every Christian's duty at least once a year to leave the home,

where they could drink and carouse and turn night into day and day into night. He did not desire that they should go to a place where they would have to be dressed up all the time. To some people the idea of taking a sum-mer vacation is not to find rest, but dissipation. From the time they arrive at the fashionable summer resort they defy every physical law of health. And if after a few weeks of carousal they when I visited a humble little cou church mestiling among the Berkshire hills. People have often asked me what was the most impressive religi-ous service I ever attended. I have worshipped in the Metropoliton to have worshipped in the Metropolitan taber-nacle of London and witnessed the nacle of London and witnessed the marvelous power Charles H. Spurgeon had over his great audience, I have been at the feet of Joseph Parker, the mightest one man religious force to-day in all England. I have heard Henry Ward Beecher and often Mr. Moody. I have heard nearly all of the streat living meachers this click of the if after a few weeks of carousal they return to the sity with the fatal germs of disease or invalidism planteo vitals they have no one to blame but hemselves. They will be as much to Moody. I have heard nearly all of the great living preachers this side of the Atlantic and many from beyond the seas, but the most impressive religious service I ever attended was in that lit-tle white meeting house way up among the Berkshire hills. There were only about thisty for produce of the second themselves. They will be as much to a blame for their oncoming sicknesses as my dissipated classmate was blamed by the professor. He asked for a sick leave. The professor looked at him a moment and said: "No, sir, I will not excuse you. You are young and strong. about thirty-five people present. The You have been disobeying the laws of little organ was not worth more than mature, and you must suffer the con-\$10. The young girl who sat and play-

sequences. You have no business to be sick." So these summer dissipators ed the hymns knew but little about music, but for three long hours before I entered that building I had been comwill find, much to their sorrow, that no ings steal away his vacation; I will man or woman ever found physical rest start a revival in his church; I will in a fashionable hotel by dancing until muning with God in the quietude of the hills. Alone with my Heavenly Fa-1 or 2 in the morning. No man ever ther I saw the setting sun. Alone found health at the summer gaming table or in the hotel barrooms. with my Heavenly Father, I had been living in the memory over my past sinful life. Alone with my Heavenly The fashionable watering places are very expensive places in which to live. But when Jesus bade his disciples to Father, I was telling the Saviour about

go into a desert place and rest awhile he commanded them to go into the my troubles. And when I saw the little light of the meeting house I was quietude of the country. One can live very cheaply in the rural districts. It beckoned in. Then the first prayer melted my heart until the whole room does not cost very much to go into the for me was filled with the Holy Spirit. suburbs of the city and live for a lit-TAKE CHRIST ALONG.

rays all round the world." When Satan sees a wife and mother consecrating her life to the Master's service, he says: "I must stop her al-so. I must kill her by overwork if I cannot do it in any other way." So Oh, my brother and sister, I want you to go out into the country not only to get a physical rest, but, like the dis ciples of old, I want you to ake Christ along. In the quietnde of the woods, with your open Bible, I want you to sheep, to carry the lambs and feed the chickens, to toss the hay and to hunt the eggs. It does not cost very much keep open a receptive ear so that your Heavenly Father may talk to you, and to study God's thoughts in the leaves, to study God's thoughts in the flawer, by prayer I want you to talk Heavenly Father, but you will find that Christ during all the long oncoming winter months will stay very close to to hear God's voice in the music of the winds. No somnamb ulance can so rest the tired brain as the quietude of the you. I want you to get thoroughly down. She must never leave home and take a vacation herself, although her husband can go off a-fishing every to the great, throbbing heart of Moth-

To prove that it will not cost very would like to ask you a pertinent question. You have not had a vacation-that is' the kind of vacation Christ wants you to take-for a long the harness to do the work which God while. How much did you spend in doctors' bills last year? "Well," you answer, "last winter was a hard winter for me. I seemed to be taking cold all. the time. My throat was very weak, and each draft would affect it. One week I was in bed threatened with pneumonia; another time I had bron-chitis. I was away from the store about ten days. My doctors' bills were of the children themselves." But after the Children the country with God she begins to realize her opportunities, and winter? "Oh," you answer, "I was buying medicines for my cough, medicines for headaches, tab-lets for this and that and the other thing." ECONOMY OF A VACATION. Bernet. Head the time mether the time another the stard the bild to preach again about the thing the mother the time days to be back in his pulpit to preach again about the Christ whom he has so learned to love. The mother the time the doctor the mother the stard the bild the time the days the solve the time the doctor the mother the time the doctor the solve the time the time. My throat was very weak,

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lans, who decli was awarded to the first decision were snowed un represented Can Col. Sergt. Maj R. C. A.; Pte. J. Scots; Lance C 6th D. S. O. R.; Richardson, 5th Rennie, 2nd Q. Moscrop, 6th D. Davidson, 8th H Scott, 43rd D. (Smith, 43rd D. G. S. Bayles, 10t R. Skidden, 13th C. Carruthers, At the final prize competitio not have been w ing a hurricane everal targets ing the firing. 2 and 3 in the three, scored tw seventh and eig nth, and scor Major McRob the first shot, sco nd and thi nade four and sixth, missed th the eighth, and last two. Thos. Mitchell with the first fo out he missed the seventh and The hurricane strong it blew re the distri taking place. Lord Roberts day and the drawn up in fron ceive the disting ial teams side of the av Canadian headqua

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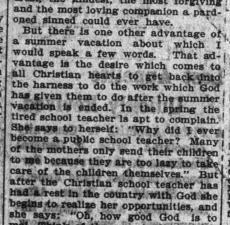
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of Sin." No vision of earth can arouse Satan into such a frenzied passion as the sight of a good man consecrating his years to good works. So Satan, when he sees a good man consecrating rhis life to good deeds, immediately dis-this life to good deeds, immediately dispatches his angels of temptation. First, | up in the morning as when I lie down Satan offers to that god man all the to sleep at night." Why, most people allurements of popular applause and in the springtime look as tired as that worldly pleasures. The spirit of temp-tation does not come like a wrinkled and said: "Mr. Talmage, don't talk old hag, with her bony hands changed to me about heaven. I do not want to into the shape of an eagle's claw which go to heaven for a long time yet. I can be used to kill as well as tear am so tired that when I come to die I away the quivering flesh. But the want God to let me sleep in my grave spirit of temptation comes in the form of the evil spirit like that which the artist once painted. He drew the

spirit of temptation as a beautiful an- overworked Christian friend, if you spirit of temptation as a beautining gel. Her lips were wreathed in smiles. Her hair had hidden in it the brilliant Sofors of the setting sun. Her lap was full of Rowers. Her couch was the rim of a cloud, while under the shadow of her flowing robes crouched the demoni-his shoes and turn him out take off ac form of death. So Satan tries to de-stroy the good man by adulation, by applause. By his very successes Satan worked in production. He lets it lie tries to turn his humble heart of love finto a vain heart of sin. Then if Satan finds that worldly ap- tation. It sends the colds of winter plause and the wine cup and the mid-

so that all the forces of the trees can be dormant. As a Christian worker night carousal do not stop the career of the good man who has consecrated for next winter, when you will have so much to do, what you need now to his life to good deeds he tries another mode. He says: "I will unkennel and enable you to do your next winter's duty is not medicine, but rest-com-plete physical and mental rest; the unleash all the bloodhounds of persecu-tion and misrepresentation and slander and turn them upon the good man's same kind of rest which Christ gave track. I will let this pack of demoniac bloodhounds bury their white teeth in his limbs; I will let these bloodhounds to his disciples when he led them off into a desert place. GO INTO THE DESERT.

leap upon him and try to tear out his heart. Ah, I have made many a good man on account of slander turn and I beg of you hardworking Christian men and women to rest awhile becurse God! Perhaps I can destroy this cause a summer vacation ought not to man in this way'

cost you financially very much. Christ did not tell his disciples to spend weeks

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before. In this age of work but few men have time to stop and think. Daily tasks become so absorbing that the sec ond duty crowds itself upon you as soon as the first duty is done. The rushing electric cars whirl the husbands and fathers and brothers to the store. From morning until night the customers have to be seen. Then comes the evening tasks. And, though "a man works from sun to sun, a woman's work is never done."

But when the Christian goes off into the country to rest he can go off to pray in the same spirit with which, Christ went. When he gets away from the store, the factory, the home, his rested mind will begin to clear. As he saunters out to lie down under ; the shadows of the trees with his Bible he will begin to realize how the goodness of God has followed him all the days of his life. He will begin to see his shoes and turn him out to grass. in the quietude of the woods that even in his troubles the hand of God has been leading him, that all things work fallow for awhile. You should treat your body as nature treats the vegetogether for good for those who love the Lord. Then as he sits there in the woods upon the hillside with the brook gurgling by his side he will think that he is sitting at Christ's feet, just the same as the disciples of old used to do in the open air. Then he will turn and read from Matthew: "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing, and one of them shall not fall on the ground without your Father. Fear ye not, therefore; ye are of more value than many sparrows." As the Christian wife walks through the fields and picks

the daisies and clover tops and the golden-rod and the bright yellow buttercups she will remember the words Jesus spoke when he said that as he cared for the lilies of the fields so he would care for her. There is no place SATAN KILLS BY OVERWORK. But after Satan has fried to destroy this good man by both popular ap-plause and by the hounds of persecu-

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IRVINE-GRAHAM-In this city, on July 22nd, 1902, by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's church, Oliver S. Ir-vine and Alberta Grace, daughter of Wm. D. Graham. WEAVER-SMYTH-At the Methodist par-sonage, Young's Cove, July 23rd, by Rev. L. J. Wason, Leonard B. Weaver of Coal Creek to Margic, daughter of Andrew B. Smyth of Cumberland Bay, all of Queens Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

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COLWELL-In this city, July 23rd, Ira B., youngest son of John L. and Mary L. Colwell, aged 22 years.
JONES-At his home, in Kars, Kings Co., N. B., July 6th, Deacon James Jones, aged 60 years, passed to his rest, leaving a loy-ing wife and seven children to mourn.
CARMAN-ON July 23rd, Susan Williamson, beloved wife of Charles H. Carman, for-merly of Halifax, N. S., in the 56th year of her age.
EARLE.-On July 21st, at Tennant's Core, Kings Co., Thomas V. Earle, aged 66 years.
KETCHUM-Suddenly, on July 24th, at Onderte (Riverbank), N. B., Annie G., wife of E. B. Ketchum.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
ROBERTSON.-In this city, on July 21st, William G. Robertson, in the 57th year of his age.
TOBIN-In this city, on July 20th, Mary A., widow of the late Copt. Patrick Tobin of Halifax, N. S., in the 75th year of her age.

HARVEST EXCURSIONS. Farm laborers' excursions will be run during August to points in Manitoba and the Canadian Northwest by the C. P. R. It is intended this year to

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from Santos; sch Acacía, Dexter, from Pic-tou;12th, str Dahome, Lenktin, from St Vin-cent, CV; bark Mary A Troop, Walley, from Vancouver (and sailed 14th for Philadel-phia; 14th, sch Canadian, Miesner, from St John, NB.

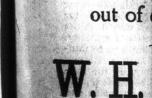
From Barrow, July 20, bark Nova Scotia, Halyorsen, for Miramichi. From Cape Town, June 30, bark Bira, Nel-sen, for Gaspe River. From Barbados, July 8, barks Aurora, Torre, for Miramichi; 9th, Trinidad, Card, for New York; Westmoreland, Virgie, for Turks Island; C B Whidden, Morrison, for Montreal; 10th, scha Edyth, Ham, for St John, NB; 11th, Tyree, Ross, for Cuba.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

Sailed.

Anowiton, from Georgetown for New Ha-ven. From Port Said, July 22, str Cheronea, Hanson, for Delaware Breakwater. From City Island, July 22, sch Annie R Lewis, for eastern port. From New York, July 23, sch Mineola, for Newastle, NB. From New York, July 22, bark Nicanor, for Bahia; brig Acacia, for Bluefields; sch Potogac, for Cayence.



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C. F. R. It is intended in Syear to make Winnipeg the preliminary des-tination for all excursion tickets. Upon arrival there laborers will be looked after by a committee and distributed throughout Manitoba and the North-

west where needed. Last year some difficulty arose from the fact that intending laborers did not know, when

going west, where they were most re-quired, and as a consequence some