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TREMBLING HANDS OF AGED PRELATE PLACE CROWN ON HEAD OF BRITAIN'S KING.

Dramatic Incident Attends Coronation -- Archbishop of Canterbury Almost Faints As He Crowns the Monarch--Supported by His Majesty.

Seven Thousand People in the Abbey Make a Wonderful Scene-The King Gives Way to the Father and Heartily Shakes the Hand of Wales-His Majesty's Gift to the Nation.

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gates at 11 a. m. amidst wild cheering, bishop's annointing prayer, a gold canopy bowed to King Edward and both walked which their majestics acknowledged by was dropped over the king's chair and to the altar and received communion after delivering. Their majestics arrived his majesty divested himself of his outer repeated bowing. Their majesties arrived his majesty divested himself of his outer

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The Procession.

The procession to the Abbey was witnessed by great throngs of people. The king's procession left the palace at 10.27 and queen, who brought up almost the rear of the procession, left the palace are of the procession.

The King Signs the Oath.

The Queen then rose, and accompanied by the alter the posting of the bulletin there are the procession to the altar, but sat in the chair he had to the altar, but sat in the chair he had to the altar, but sat in the chair he had to the altar, but sat in the chair he had to the altar, but sat in the chair he had to the altar, but sat in the chair he had to the altar, but sat in the chair he had to the altar, but sat in the chair he had to the altar, but sat in the chair he had to the altar, but sat in the chair he had to the altar, but sat in the chair he had to the altar, but sat in the chair he had to the altar steps, where, under a pall of cloth of gold, (Signed.)

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HIS MAJESTY KING EDWARD VII.

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earance of the king and queen, accom panied by Princess Henry of Prussia and the Crown Prince of Denmark and attended by a large following of the royal household.

King and Queen Attend Service.

The procession drove along the Mall to St. James Palace without receiving any notable demonstration from the people. Admission to the Chapel Royal had been sparingly granted. The choir boys who took part in the service in the chapel were clad in quaint gowns of crimson and gold lace. The service was very simple and there was no sermon; prayers for the occasion, however, were read. The service lasted about one hour and was brought to a close by the congregation, still upon its knees, singing slowly and softly the first werse of the national anthem.

An almost identical service to the one held at the Chapel Royal of St. James was conducted at Marlborough House chapel and attended by the Prince of

SIR FREDERICK BORDEN, CANADA'S M

hood, at Windsor, and having also strong home ties in Norfolk which have existed, the king feels he will be unable to make adequate use of Osborne House as a royal residence and he has determined to offer the property as a gift to the nation. As Osborne House is sacred to the memory of the late queen, it is the king's wish that, with the exception of those apartments which were in the personal occupation of her majesty, his people shall always have access to the house, which must ever be associated with her beloved name. As regards the rest of the building, the king hopes it may be devoted to national purposes and be converted into a convalescent home for officers of the navy and army, whose health has been impaired in rendering service to their country.

ST. JOHN CELEBRATION.

Master S. E. Morrill; county, district and grand officers.

With banners flying, led by the Carleton Cornet Band with two standard bearers bearing the Union Jack, the procession left the Orange Hell and passed along Germain to King thence via Prince William, St. James, Sydney and Broad streets to St. James' church. With bared heads each passed into the church while the band played the national anthem. Inside the church the men occupied the centre the church the men occupied the centre The service was the one prescribed

Corner Ston: Laid at Memorial Park---The
Processions and the Crowds.

Fine weather and a programme of attractions sufficiently varied to suit all classes of citizens combined to make Corresponding to their hall by way of Carmarthen and Sydney around King square and down King street to Germain to the hall where

LAYING OF CORNER STONE.

they disbanded. During the service Mis Lucy Tonge sang solos very acceptably.

Success of Ceremony at the Memorial Park Saturday Morni g

With appropriate ceremonies Riverview Memorial Park was formally dedicated and the corner stone of the monument to the fallen Canadian volunteers well and truly laid on Saturday morning by His Worship Mayor White. The city militia, practically all of the returned South African soldiers, the Fenian Raid Veterens' Association, the Scots Companies, the

day morning. Both regiments—the 62nd corner stone was daid. On its completion accompanied the garade in its turnout.

to the benefit which would doubtless come

HON. A. F. PETERS, P. E. ISLAND PREMIER.

ens' Association, the Scots Companies, the North End W. C. T. U., members of the common council and a multitude of citizens with their wives and families were present.

Apart from the ceremony of laying the corner stone, starring speeches were delivered by Mayor White, Doctor Gilchrist and the orator of the day, Rev. J. de Soyres. St. John has not frequently had the opportunity of witnessing such an imposing military parade as that of Saturday morning. Both regiments—the 62nd

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Charles Belyea, master; York Lodge,
Ralph Hurder, master; Dominion Lodge,
No. 141, M. Starley, master; Royal Black
Krights, Trinity Preceptory, Queen's Preceptory, members of other lodges, County
Master S. E. Morrill; county, district and
Mrs. Baizley, Mrs. Gilchrist and an extent of domain which none could rival. Three causes of joy added to the many quarters was that these expectations were not totatally realized.
The procession started from the rink and proceeded by way of City Road, Brusser S. E. Morrill; county, district and segment elected the account of the mational gratitude and to the segment ty of the day. Victory had been given by God in a righteous struggle; peace thad been established upon terms just and genthe national gratitude and to the sometime of the procession started from the rink and proceeded by way of City Road, Brustey and traced the history of the movement, sketched the exertions made to raise the necessary money and referred to the galluntry at the front of the Canadian volunteers. He dwelt upon the purchase of the lots of land, made reference to the benefit which would doubtless come to the some of the monument, the compliment of the laying of the monument, the corner stone, was testimony to expectations were not totatally realized. The procession started from the rink and proceeded by way of City Road, Brusteels to the Road and Ends of the Brusteels to the Square, around the square and down King Square, around the square of the lots of land, made reference to the benefit which would doubtless come mony, the laying of the monument, the corner stone, was testimony to those who came after, of New Bruns-

type of soldier had been shown in the colonial contingent, different from those men who had been recounted in the time of Wellington. The citizen soldier, of such men as the late Corporal Withers, men who gave up responsible positions to serve their country, intending, had God personal men as the late country, intending, had God personal men in grotesque costumes and wear-ling false faces, some khaki clad soldiers and about 100 boys carrying torches. Three day beyond singing tabernacle Baptist.

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In Tabernacle Baptist was your mondary of the parade went it was your good. mitted, to return as active citizens once more—these men were the intelligent strength of a national force, representing the ideal of righteous warter—a nation armed in a just cause. It had been truly said that the hero's death was the coronation of his life. He lived in the mem ory of a grateful people, in the annals of history and in that rest, full of peace and oy, granted to his town my One who said Be then faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life." Rev. Mr. de Soyres' oration concluded

hortly before noon. Just on the minute of 12 o'clock, the four detachments of artillory under Capt. Beverely Armstrong commenced firing the royal salute, Be tween cath of the three salutes of seven curs each, a feu de joie was fired

congregations were at both services. The regular evening prayer and sermon were at 7 o'clock.

St. Mary's.

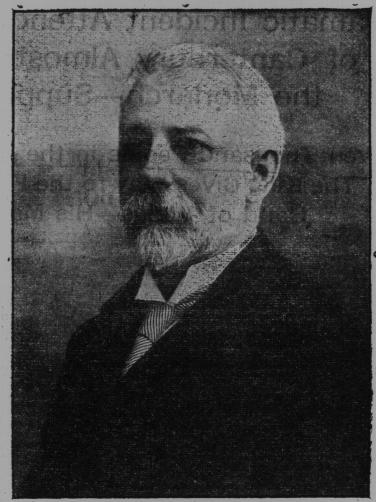
The special service in St. Mary's was at 11 o'clock. Rev. W. O. Raymond preached and the order of service was that used in Westminster Abbey. A children's service was held at 3 o'clock, when Rev. Mr. Raymond spoke to the Sabbath school. At 7 o'clock the regular service was held.

wick's fathfulness to the national cause. It would tell them of those of their kindred whose ashes rested far away upon the plains of Africa. But Canada had taught the whole empire other lessons. Another type of soldier had been shown in the value of the carbievent from the cause of the continents of the procession consisted of the Artillery and Carleton Cornet bands, a squad of boys and men in grotesque costumes and wearing false faces, some khaki clad soldiers.

St. Stephen's Church.

Rev. G. D. Ireland preached at both services in St. Stephen's church. There was no special observance of Coronation day beyond singing the national anthem.

In Tabernacle Baptist church the coronation service was in the morning. Rev. Howard Reach preached a special ser-



HON. W. S. FIELDING, CANADA'S FINANCE MINISTER.

but it did not go far enough, either as | St. Paul's (Valley) Church. far as concerns route of procession or the make up of the parade. It is regrettable that the arrangements were not more complete or that there was not time to special sermons of an appropriate nature. that the arrangements were not more complete or that there was not time to make the procession a better one.

Special Services in City Churches

A special coronation service was held in Trinity chunch yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Rov. Canon Richardson preached an eloquent econom from Pasins lxxxiv—0: "Behold oh, God, our defender, and look upon the face of our annointed." His theme was the meaning of the coronation and lessons to be learned from it. The coronation office and prayers were the same as used in Westminster Abbey Saturday. The choir un-

Centenary.

At Centenary the services were appro-Special Services in City Churches

Special Services were held in many of the city churches Sunday. In some (notwoordby the Episcopalian) the services were elaborate and the same offices of celebration were used as in the service in historic Westminster when upon the head of England's Edward was placed the crown of his ancestors.

Trinity Church

A special coronation service was held

A special coronation service was held to the contracted so that a special service might be hid. Two beautiful pictures of the king and queen given



SIR WILFRID LAURIER, PREMIER OF CANADA.

personages. Another official service, attended by William Court Gully, speaker of the house of commons, members of the house and the ministers was held at St. Margaret's church, Westminster. The mayor and corporation of Westminster. The most interesting of all the services was that held at St. Paul's. This was essentially a people's service in gratifude and thankfulness that the sovereign had been restored to health, and it presented a striking contrast to the sad service of supplication held there in June on the day the coronation should have taken place. Today the public was freely admitted and the great edifice was crowded. The lord mayor of London and the corporation of the city attended in state, and in the choir were seated Princess Henry of Battenburg, the Duchess of Fife and the Duchess of Albany, with the royal children, a large number of diplomats, as well as the Earl of Dudley, Lord Rosebery, the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen, a number of prominent colonial visitors and others. The very elaborate and the proper and the public was carly astir. By 9 o'clock the crowds of holiday makers were pouring into the streets evidently prepared to enjoy the day and all that offered. To the streets were much in evidence and all the outgoing trains and boats had their full quota bound for various points adjacent to the city.

Soon after, the streets upon the line of march of the Orange and military processions commenced to be lined with people and the boom of fire crackers, the population of the small boy, floating flags and gay bunting proclaimed to all that St. John had commenced to celebrate.

All the attractions in the morning and afternoon were well attended and when the shades of evening fell the people gathered in the vicinity of the stations from which the fireworks were to be extended in the proper and the proper a

HON. L. J. TWEEDIE, PREMIER OF NEW BRUNSWICK. prolonged service included several of the which the Polymorphian procession was

musical numbers which were performed at Meeting in the rolymorphian procession was musical numbers which were performed at Meeting in the members of the Bishop of London. The sermon was preached by the Bishop of London. The officiating clergy wore capes of could of gold, which, with the robes and insignia of the members of the corporation of the city and the brilliant dresses at the ladge made a striking nieture.

The morning the Orangemen were captured to the procession was musical numbers which were ladged to pass. It was a bustling, jolly crowd, on the streets Saturday night and if they finally wended their way home tired, the people at least were satisfied that they had had an enjoyable day.

The Orangemen at Service

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and 3rd R. C. R.—were up to creditable strength, and their admirable marching together and the precision and smartness with which they obeyed orders won almiration. It was a brigade turnout with Lieut. Col. George Jones as brigadier. Major Sturdee was second in command, and in immediate command of his own regiment, the 62nd Fusiliers. A detachment of the 8th Hussars, under command of Major Markham, and the Bearer corps under Surgeon-Major MacLaren, added materially to the appearance of the turn-

The parade was headed by a squadror of khoki-clothed troopers-returned men of the C. M. R.'s- lusty, tanned and looking especially suggestive of the South African plains The men were the broad African plains The men wore the broad pony hats, also the service bandoliers. The horses were well-groomed, sprightly and indeed this part of the turn-out catered perhaps to the popular taste as effectively as any other. Sergt. Fred Beale was in charge. With the squadron were the detachment of 8th Hurars. Just behind came a barouche with Edward Sears and William Donohue. This was followed by a large party—possibly 40 or 50—of returned South African soldiers on foot. The dotachment comprised those from the 1st contingent and the men who arrived recently on the Cestrian. The former wore the khaki with belts and forage caps, the latter the same dress with pony hats and spurs.

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Directly behind marched the 3rd R. C. A., which was followed by the 62nd Regt. The fall in was sounded at the Barracks Square and the brigade in the above formation marched off to the music of the regimental bands, about 10.30 o'clock. The route was along Sydney street, down Broad, up Charlotte, down King and thence along Dock, Mill, Main and Douglas avenue to the park, where

ond contingent moneys and casualties, the books and bags in which money was collected for the memorial.

The park is as yet in its primitive stage. The site is about half way out Douglas avenue upon the northwestern side. The view embraces a commanding stretch of river, wooded-hills, and miles of forest land. The sweep of Marble Cove, the bend of the river, as it rounds Pleasant Point and flows toward the gorges at the bridges, as far as natural beauty goes the scene is captivating, and for those whose tastes incline toward beholding a country's industries, one can also form a fairly reliable idea—from the summit of the park—of what St. John does in the landow line. The residual scene is a steep lumber line. The park slopes, in a steep hillside down to the shores of Marble Cove—a steep at present, thick with tangled woods—but as difficulties are made only to be overcome—at least in the der R. Percy Strand sang the following ally appropriate. The music was careful case of Mrs. Baizley and the park directors—this condition of affairs will not be

of very long duration. The monument will be about five feet s.x inches square, and in height 13 feet 10 inches. It will be moulded in white being of a design very tasteful and artistic. The monument will bear medal-like the ware recommend to a specific property of the second state of the second second

Introit—Psalm v—2: Te Deum—Hopkins in G. Recessional—God Save the King.

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Processional—O, God, Who in the days of old.

Anthem—Sign a Song of Praise.—Sir

John Stafter.

Letrait.—Pealm v—2. unto himself above all people that upon the face of the earth."



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P. Fletcher, of Truro, rendered two beau

St. Andrew's.

neill conducted both services. The sermin in the morning was from 1st Samuel x—24: "And all the people shouted and said, God save the king." The national anthem was sung and the music through-

At St. James' church the service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Dewdney, who preached from 1st Kings ii—12: "Then Solomon sat upon the throne of David his father and his kingdom was greatly established." The church was decorated with flags and bunting. During the offertory Miss Lucy Tonge sang "Just For Today." At St. James' church the service was

The service in Zion church was held in the evening. National hymns were sung and an anthem, Praise the Lord. Rev. Dr. Wilson preached on "the coronation—an object le-son." In opening he referred to the noble heritage of the king and the fact that he receives his crown from the people, parliament having the right to change the line of succession should circumstances demand it. Referring to the crown itself he conveyed the thought that the crown as placed upon King Edward's

have used more than one day for the purpose. As soon as The Telegraph arrived annothering that the weather man threatened to hand out nothing more than showers, the people of Czar Roake's kittle kingdom prepared for a day of unnitigated fun, and they got it in very truth. In the morning the Ping Pongs and Whirlwinds had a five inning base ball match for the Cornation Cup and incidentally for the ownership of a big, fat Washington pie. As The Telegraph predicted on Thursday last, the youthful Whirlwinds secured that pie from their elders in one, two, three order. In determined the private detective up that all over the ball had been erfected at a private detective up that it all over the ball had been erfected at the propose of the purpose. As soon as The Telegraph arrived annothing more than the evening. The two uses in the evening. The two uses in the morning a return base ball match for the coveration Cup and incidentally for the ownership of a big, fat Washington pie. As The Telegraph predicted on Thursday last, the youthful Whirlwinds secured that pie from their elders in one, two, three order. In the thorn the polymorphian procession were to the F.O. M. W. Club, Donald Fraser & Sons, and Michael Medocald.

Annopells Had a Gile Day

Annopolis, N. S., Aug. 0—(Special)—Coronation of day was a gala duy in this old historic town. Many came to town to elebrate the coronation. The steamer but, as each side claimed the game, it was a private detective up that after the boys got fairly started they put it all over the balldheads and by the fourth it was a great game and that altogether swimming all over the coverafter the ball.

That was too much's churches. Reference was made to attenuous in the Polymorphian procession were to the F.O. M. W. Club, Donald Fraser & Sons, and Michael Medocald.

Toronto Quietly Celebrated.

Toronto Field Battery. Union service was the fellow of the coronation. The steamer that the town was gay with bunting. In the morning special coronation church. The town was gay with bunting. In th The control of the co

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head represented the crowns of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales and its jewels were not known as pearls, diamonds, etc., but as Canada, Australia, India, South Africa and the other colonies. In closing he likened the services in Westminster Abbey to the coronation of King Jesus to which all who fight the good fight are bidden.

At the Cathedral.

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At 9 o'clock mass, Bishop Casey referred to the coronation. He pointed out the coronation was large crown as a large crown suspended over an elevated throne on which sat Miss Edith Hilyard, costumed to represent Britannia. Two small fixed pieces, each in charge of a youthful red coat, were mounted in front, and four stalwart members of the club uniformed as guards proved very exciting. Acrobatic feats, buck and wing dancing and amusements of different kinds added to the day's enjoyment. The Annapolis Royal band discoursed musical selections.

red to the coronation. He pointed out the people's duty of loyalty to the sovereign and spoke of how the prayers for his majesty's recovery from this illness had been heard, and urged the prayers of his people for a blessing upon King England, Donald Fraser & Sons, and John A. Morrison. Messrs. Fraser had three four-horse teams in the procession, the first being loaded with spruce logs, and the third box shooks done up in bundles all ready for shipment. Mr. Morrison showed a street Free Baptist church, Rev. David Long spoke from the text: "He turneth his curse into a blessing because he loved them."

Revs. A. H. Foster and Alex. White, of Douglas avenue Presbyterian and Main street Baptist churches, also spoke incidentally of the spoke incidentally of the spoke incidentally of the cubu uniformed as guards members of the club uniformed as guards of different kinds added to the day's entended to the day

athletic grounds 200 children sang patricide sang patricide sang and the fronte were thronged with spectators and the different devices were heartly applauded. Upon the procession breaking up near the City Hall, the Citizens and R. C. R. bands, which had accompanied it through the streets, were massed and rendered a short programme of inspiring massic.

Our King," and on the reverse side:
"Our King and Empire." At 12 o'clock

Bayswater, Aug. 8—Miss Annie Stewart is registered at the Bayswater.

Herliey White, of the McLaughlin Carriage Company, is at the Bayswater.

Henry Mahar and Miss Mahar visited Holdewille via Bayswater this week.

Robert Baxter is cutting hay on the Davie farm.

Capt. E. C. Worden, of the four-masted of the four-ma

Capt. E. C. Worden, of the four-masted schooner Benjamin F. Poole, (a vessel of 1,400 tons, with a carrying capacity of 1,000,000 feet of lumber) is here visiting his old home. Captain Worden is engaged in the lumber trade between New York and southern ports, and as his to vessel is now discharging at New York, being a flying visit home. Captain took this opportunity of paying a flying visit home. Captain took this opportunity of the captain took this opportunity of the captain took this opportunity of the total number of teeth being more than 300. This monster of the deep was caught by Captain Worden off Cape that the trip.

Mrs. Williage went to the convention at St. Stephen.

Drury Cove are celebrating the coronation in a way befitting this patriotic tion in a way befitting this patri

THE DAY WELL SPENT ALL

OVER THE DOMINION.

The country gave the city pointers on looking three points of the country pointers on looking three points of the points of the country pointers on looking three points of the points of the country pointers on looking three points of the points

came dinner. Of all the sports rifle shooting created the greatest interest, paritcularly on account of the prize in the gentlemen's contest—a pair of gold coronation link cuff studs presented by Rev. Canon Richardson, rector of Trinity, St. John. The winner was Captain Pitt, who made a possible 15. The part taken by the ladies also lent interest, the rivalry between Miss Bertha Schoffield and Miss Otty Scribner being keen, resulting in a the with 14 points. In the shoot off Miss Schoffield won by one point, securing the prize, a handsome lawn tennis racquet. Both ladies deseve great praise. A most amusing thing was to see Ed Scribner

awaiting her in Doelor Thompson's private hospital.

Lura Dann was the centre of attraction on Thursday as he levelled to the ground the elm trees in front of the

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Mrs. Eli Yeomans has not been able to sit up since the operation penformed four weeks ago. Little hopes of her recovery are held out.

The steam roller was shipped on Thursday to Sussex where it will remain until Wednesday, rolling down the gravel placed on the streets of that town, after weeks at the Bayswater, has returned home.

until Wednesday, rolling down the gravel placed on the streets of that town, afterwards returning to Hampton.

The Sussex Steam Laundry is doing quite a business through its agent at Hampton. Mr. Titus, its energetic proprietor, is determined to make it first-class in every particular. He has imported machinery which will enable him to compete with any other laundry in the province.

The anual picnic of St. Philip's R. C. dhurch, head of Millstream, will take place Wednesday, the 13th inst.

SALISBURY.

Salisbury, Aug. 7—Miss Fannie Mc-Claren, of the Victoria school, Moncton, paid a short visit to her friend, Mrs. Stephen Taylor, this week. Miss Burchill returned to her home in Hampstead this week after a pleasant visit with Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Perry. Miss Annie Gray came home from Have-lock today.

Miss Annie Gray came home from Havelok today.

Miss Parkin, of Springfield (Mass.), is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. I. Smith.

Miss Thorn, of Havelock, spent a short time with friends in the village last week.

Next Wednesday evening, August 13th, a concert, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, readings and tableaux will be given in the old. Bartist church properties of the properties of the visitors were Taylor and O'Brien. Taylor proved to be a catcher of no mean order. Home runs were made in plenty by the local team; Catcher Morton had two, and the

The game of cricket between Trinity team, St. John, and the Hampton team resulted in a victory of 15 runs for the former. Saturday afternoon a large number of ladies and gentiemen interested in the game assembled on the agricultural ground to watch the match, which was good scoring and catching. The Hampton team were out of practice however and this in part accounts for their defeat.

The body of Miss Sadie Coleman was taken through Hampton Saturday, having arrived by C. P. R. from Boston, Twelve teams followed the hearse to the Catholic cometery at Lower Norton, where a large number of friends had gathered to pay the last tribute of respect to their young, lamented friend.

Annapolis, Aug. 9—(Special)—A very been dailed in the First Baptist church of this place last for some weeks of Mrs. W. M. Sleep, Mrs. Fowler was for many years a resident of Amherst. Miss Fowler was for many years a resident of Amherst. Miss Fowler was for many years a resident of Amherst. Miss Fowler was for many years a resident of Amherst. Miss Fowler was for many years a resident of Amherst. Miss Fowler and daughter, Miss Constance, of New York, arrived in Amherst last evening and will be the guests of or some weeks of Mrs. W. M. Sleep, Mrs. Fowler was for many years a resident of Amherst. Miss Fowler is an article of considerable note.

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Hopewell Hill, Albert county, Aug. 10.—
Mantle and daughter, and Miss Cavanaugh of the teaching staff, Fairville.
The Hampton Cornet Band will play on the village square near Agricultural hall on Coronation Day.

Mr. Gallagher has purchased an iron gray horse in St. John to take the place of the one he recently lost through illness, It looks like a valuable animal and is a fast walker; a very important requisite in a working horse.

Mrs. Hammond and her interesting little twins, accompanied by her mother, are here from the States on their annual trip and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Dixon of the forenoon, including imporsanation of the forenoon, including imporsanation of the health of the seamer Cifton. Among the passen-gray horse in St. John to take the place of the one he recently lost through illness, It looks like a valuable animal and is a fast walker; a very important requisite in a working horse.

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Mrs. Arnold Mabee is expected home

Tourist Hotel. They had beautified Main is visiting her home at Mountville

hymns for the occasion were sung by the choir and the solo, "I heard the voice of

Jesus say," was excellently rendered by C. Elvin. There was a very large attendance.

Miss Mamie Stewart went yesterday to Sallem, where she will again teach during the coming term.

PENOBSQUIS

Penobsquis, Aug. 11—The base ball team of this place played two games with the Stars of St. John here on Coronation day. A large crowd of people witnessed both games. Veteran Jack Morton was at the receiving end for the home team and Bert Corey at the delivering end. Jack played a great game, gathering everything home in the national league style. The shoots and curves of Pitcher Corey kept the visitors guessing. An accident begelf Corey in the sixth inning which put him out of the game. While running to first base he sprained his knee and had to be aided from the field. W. Stewart was sent in to pitch the remainder of the Penobsquis, Aug. 11-The base ball team

Next Wednesday evening, August 18th, a concert, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, readings and tableaux will be given in the old Baptist church, proceeds in aid of the Episcopal church. Professor Titus, of St. John, has consented to sing. This of itself will prove an attraction. Monoton and local talent will also take rart.

Rev. H. Davies spent Monday in Petitodiac.

Messrs. Block and Jordnn, with Professor Wright, who were injured in the runaway Jasts Saturday evening at Pollet River, are improving. Mr. Black was more seriously injured than the others. Professor Wright was able to be taken to his hotel in Petitodiac Monday.

Mrs. Smithers, wife of Rev. Mr. Smithers, of Riverside, spent a short time with Mrs. Stamers, Wednesday, on her way home from the Seely-Smithers wedding at Sursex Wednesday.

Freeman Steeves returned to his home in Hillsboro this week.

Fourteen Methodist clergymen were in the village yesterday attending the district meetings.

Fifteen dollars was realized last Saturday evening at the ice cream sale in the Old Baptist church. Proceeds are in aid of the church building.

W. Simpson, station agent, left today on a two-weeks' vacation to Point Du Chene and other places. He was accompanied by Mrs. Simpson.

Mrs. Goldman and child, of Harvey, Abbert county, are the guests of her brother, J. Goldman.

SUSSEX.

Amherst, Aug. 11.—The conference of the African Methodist Discopal church was in session last week in the Highlands A. M. E. church. A large delegation of dieny and laymen attended, among others are the steam roller have been engaged to improve the streets. The roller is busy to day on Main street to the terror and amazement of horses.

Miss Carrie Roach has arrived home from Fredericton, where she has been engaged in hospital work.

Rev. B. H. Nobles has arrived home from Fredericton, where she has been engaged in hospital work.

Rev. B. H. Nobles has returned from his vacation and will occupy the pulpit in the Free Baptist church, morning and evening next Sunday.

ANNAPOLIS.

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Rev. W. E. Bates, pastor of the first Rev. Warren H. McLean, formerly assistant pastor of the Baptist church here, and bride, spent a day in Amherst on their way to their future home, Kansas.

Major J. Albent Black, of Halifax, is spending a short vacation with his son, C. deL. Black, of the Gazettte. Major Black was at one time a popular resident of this, his mative town.

Mrs. William Fowler and daughter, Miss Constance, of New York, arrived in Amherst on the first was at one time a popular resident of this, his mative town.

acid. Mrs. Farrell, who was subering from toothache, was using the drug to deaden the pain. In her absence the child secured the bottle and drank the contents. A doctor was summoned, but it was impossible to do anything to save the child, and, after suffering intense agony for half an hour, death relieved it of further pain.

HALIFAX.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 8-(Special)-Robert Webster, one of the best known young men in Kentville, lost his life at Aberdeen

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RULES FOR CORRESPONDENCE.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph

police officers have the right to accost any their excu e for absence. If no satisfactory excuse is afforded, the individuals are marked and their record is enquired into the youths being thus brought directly under civic control when they may be out of their parents' sight. The difference between such a system and merely free pulsory is that the children in the latter case are not subject to any public sursorts of idle habits, including the practice of deceit upon their parents or guardians be feared that the laxity of compulsion and that possibly a compulsory law might have a good effect upon some of the girls

THE NEWFOUNDLAND IRON.

The report that Newfoundland is Montreal trade paper, who says:

"I have just been infromed by one tween the colonial premiers, Sir Robert Bond, the Newfoundland premier, re-marked that his government intended placing an export duty on iron ore. Sir Robert holds,' said the Canadian min-ister, 'that the Island is getting very little from its enormous beds of iron ore, and that as the Dominion Iron and Steel Company bought the mines at a comparatively low figure and is mining the ore at a very low cost, it can afford to pay a moderate export duty."

was started last winter and was believed was denied by several eminent Nowfoundlanders with apparent authority. It secure the best possible terms for con federation, but although a tax of 25 cents would of course greatly add to the cost of ore, the iron and steel manufacturers of Cape Breton would still, as Hardware and Metal comments, have cheaper or than any of their competitors on this con tinent. This is possible through the ease of mining the ore, the small cost of float ing it to Sydney and the inexhaustible

The present workings of iron deposit in Nowfoundland, which have become so famous of late years are on Bell Island, about 35 miles from St. John's. The ore feet, and extending to an average of 40,000,000 tons. The cost of mining the ore from the Bell Island deposits. The mines

A SILLY CANARD.

The Sun yesterday in its Hampton corwork being done by the local governmen between Hampton Station and Hampto Village. The Sun in big headlines says:

"Significant Sign of a General Election Pretty Soon. 'Half a Mile of Questionably Constructed Highway that Cost Thousands of Dollars.

"The big provincial steam roller was placed on a car today and is to go to Sus rumored that the large grant of \$3,000 for the road between the station and village has been expended. Result: Less than half a mile of very questionably than half a mile of very questionably constructed road bed."

ton road. Out of the 5,900 feet of roadway to be constructed between the Station and the Village, 2,500 feet has uite half the original grant of \$3,000, our midst. rate. An apology is in order from the

THE FRENCH IN THE PACIFIC.

tained by the only British line in that oncern which draws heavy subsidies from rom San Francisco, there would be still canization of Hawaii and the Philippines. To Hawaii particularly, where the Messrs. Company, have extensive sugar interests. ating among the islands will, it is said, variously shrouded in mystery. In care se'l out to the French line as soon as its to obtain all such evidence possible th the French so aggressive in the Pacific, but their penal colony of New Caledonia presents itself. In this they will be and their ownership of Tahiti and some groups has given them a standing in that oceanic trade which they seem bound to

WOMAN'S SUPERIORITY.

superiority physically may be somewhat be a very bad thing for the United States if it were to happen. But there seems no reason, in the light of history and in do fully the work of a man, even to lifteffort by a pretty lusty brother, while in the female college teams of trained ath-

thing because familiarity with a gun doe arrived at Philadelphia the other day a with an entire crew of Turkisl women, shipped at Alexandretta, and said to be unexcelled in seamanship. All of

THE MURDER CLIMAX.

The dramutic denouement last Monday in the murder case which has thrilled St The only truth in this silly yarn is that the roller "is to go to Sussex to be used ever, is rather good testimony to the

Of the truth of the case as told by th nything in the province. The steam convicted for the crime. The story told oller has simply been borrowed for a in the inquest proceedings last evening ew days to work on a piece of road at and fully reported in our columns today, and which required rolling to complete of the case, are very strong against the t. The publication of such silly canards accused and it seems hardly possible that is this has no other effect than to dis- any defence can be effectively established. in opposition which steeps to such mali- and until Higgins is arraigned upon his trial and is afforded every opportunity to present his side of the case, no one has a ight to authoritatively pronounce him guilty. This is the privilege that attaches eminently proper that full, calm, judicial ter be given it. Many men have been lad is now obliged to combat, but in thi than those of pity for the boy, sympathy for his parents and satisfaction that what was avidently a most pernicious associa-

The boy who told the culminating story of the inquest last evening, Freddie Good speed, may be thankful in being blessed with an evidently good mother who, if parents generally and will no doubt in light of day in the telling of it is

But the end of the case is not yet. The heartily aided by all good citizens, who should come forward with any informafere with a complete and thorough course the lad Doherty was certainly one of the most cold blooded atrocities of modern

WHY NO INQUEST?

to accurately determine the cause for lected and authoritatively summarized had not gone in the boat on that occ envy of some of the boys, thus illustrating the possibilities in all the walks of life. In the summer camps of the fashionables the women are now being taught to handle a rifle with as much skill as the walk as much skill as the women are now being taught to handle a rifle with as much skill as the world and so much ball his own expense. This, it is safe to say, will not be a way paved merely with good intentions.

The Master invariably laid stress in His walks of the department of agriculture shows average conditions: Spring wheat, 89.7; the department of agriculture shows average conditions: Spring wheat, 89.7; the department of agriculture shows average conditions: Spring wheat, 89.7; the department of agriculture shows average conditions: Spring wheat, 89.7; the department of agriculture shows average conditions: Spring wheat, 89.7; the department of agriculture shows average conditions: Spring wheat, 89.7; the department of agriculture shows average conditions: Spring wheat, 89.7; the department of agriculture shows average conditions: Spring wheat, 89.7; the department of agriculture shows average conditions: Spring wheat, 89.7; the department of agriculture shows average conditions: Spring wheat, 89.7; the department of agriculture shows average conditions: Spring wheat, 89.7; the department of agriculture shows average conditions: Spring wheat, 89.7; the department of agriculture shows average conditions: Spring wheat, 89.7; the department of agriculture shows average conditions: Spring wheat, 89.7; the department of agriculture shows average conditions: Spring wheat, 89.7; the department of agriculture shows average conditions: Spring wheat, 89.7; the department of agriculture shows average view average view

deliberately danger when she was given lish Board of Trade enquiries into mari of other shipowners and masters tha those directly interested in the disasters easion and the fees, to say nothing of the discharge of the official duty. Inquests d not necessarily by any means imply t

tion of conditions awaiting him have been

Long life to their majesties.

and Queen, and business may proceed.

The public will not be very greatly surprised if the boys under arrest for the

There is said to have been quite a jar of the coronation, but they didn't have an "O fortunati quorum jam."

In view of the good service of th United States immigration officials at and Goodspeed, they may perhaps aspir for positions on our police force.

The superstitious people who knew Edward VII. would never live to be crowntune tellers don't seem to know any mor about kings than they do about comme The Toronto Globe suggests that

might be a good idea to adopt a distinct-

Appendicitis may be avoided, says Sir Frederick Treves, physician to His Majesty, by regular meals and thorough ease, he says, but the result of careles

Rather an odd philanthropy, but a none

leading spirit and that the endeavor to been that the Americanized negro has ahead of him. His simple-minded concep-

NOTE AND COMMENT.

are only liable to further add to the dark

ness of the dark continent if set adrift

The empire has now a full-fledged king

official jag on.

Doherty murder should confess to being

The government crop bulletin for the Northwest Territories gives the following oushels; oats, 10,961.700 bushels; barley, 906,000 bushels. The actual yields last year were: Wheat, 12,800,447 bushels; oats, 9.716.132 bushe's; barley, 795,100 bushels. The area under wheat this year is 584,988 acres, an increase of 80,191; under oats, 276,152 acres, an increase of

St. John, N. B., August 13, 1902.

Make Use of Our Store When in the City!

Exhibition time will soon be here. You no doubt intend coming to see it. In making your appointments have your friends to meet you here—every one knows where OAK HALL is. When here look around, ask as many questions as you please—you shall be answered courteously, intelligently. Examine the stocks, know the prices, make comparisons, get posted. We want you to feel at home, to enjoy the conveniences of this bright, cheerful, pleasant shopping place where everybody is glad to make your interest his own. And please remember that you are welcome whether you come to meet a friend, to buy or to look-looking entails no obligation to buy.

Clothing for Men and Boys in Fall Styles is now here.

GREATER OAK HALL,

King Street, Cor. Germain.

SCOVIL BROS & CO.

open boat being made unsafe through be the craft might readily be deceived.

harvest laborers. It ought to prove a worthy stroke of enterprise.

The Zeigler-Baldwin polar expedition eems to have got a lot of advertising for nothing. Baldwin is reported to have given up the search for the North Pole before he got well started. His patron, Mr. Zeigler, refuses to be interviewed. Probably his thoughts are too deep ror

in spite of the indifference of the civic government.

Fredericton people can hardly be blamed for believing that their city can get an official jag on.

Few people in St. John would have conceived a decidedly diminutive type is in the railway yard awaiting transportation to Hillsboro, where it will operate in connection with the plaster works. The engine looks like a toy when compared with one of the regular size. It is called "Connie No. 1."

Before the city father let the contract deep-water wharf. If not it will be an expensive laxury, especially if the Lawton wharf property has to be bought to pre vent a law suit.

49,584; under barley, 29,772 acres, an increase of 5,070.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Early Sunday evening tug Joseph ran aground at the Narrows. Her position 18 not believed to be very dangeous. The vellow fever patients at the Island are all doing well and no new cases have

mearthed at Louisbourg. The body was probably buried 150 years ago.

intendent of agricultural hall at the exhibition. W. A. Jack will have charge of the poultry building, and John F. Frost

Rev. F. Greatorix, for many years rector at Granville Ferry and Bridgetown (N. S.), and more recently at Margaret's Bay, has resigned the active duties of the ministry and will reside at the Ferry.

Dynamite on one side and bayonets on the other constitute a poor arbitration committee for settling the coal miners' strike, remarks a contemporary. A good blowing up certainly has a tendency to make a man see the point, but it isn't the point of the bayonet that the blowers

where he has accepted a position in the C. P. R. employ. Before leaving he was presented with a handsome gold chain and lookety from the employes of the road bert, G. C. B. (late permanent secretary the held him in the secretary of the road bert, G. C. B. (late permanent secretary the held him in the secretary of the secretary who held him in great esteem. The va-cancy is at present being filled by Robt. Nickerson, late station agent at East Pubnico.—Yarmouth Times.

Benjamin P. Trites, aged 76, a former resident of St. John, died on Sunday, August 3rd, in Waltertown (Mass.)

The schooner Lega, before reported ashore at Mispec, was floated Sunday under the supervision of John Jackson and towed into the Market slip by the tug Frederick. She will make temporary repairs and will proceed to Noel (N.S.), where her owner A. E. O'Brien, will thoroughly repair her.

It is stated that a large English com pany is being formed in England to acquire the Toibrook iron district and establish furnaces at Torbrook or Annapolis (N. S.) The idea being to bring the coal from Springhill. It is claimed that iron can be smelted there as cheaply as at Sadara.

The Canada-Jamaica Steamship Company will have a space at the St. John exhibition. Jamaican fruit will be shown. Among other articles will be a Jamaican place it in position intact is a delicate and expensive undertaking, and for this reason alone it should prove an attrac-

The money market column of the London Times of July 25 has the following:
"The Hon. C. A. Duff-Miller, agent-general for New Brunswick, has been appointed to a seat on the London Board of the Colonial Mutual Life Assurance South Geo. H. Palmer, the popular station agent here of the Halifax & Yarmouth Railway, has resigned his position and left on Wednesday for Woodstock (N. B.), where he has accepted a position in the C. P. R. employ. Before leaving he was a seat on the London board for 15 year. of the colonial office) and Ernest Bugg-ley, J. P. The former directors on the London board were Lord Brabourne and Sir Henry Berkeley.

DIGBY BURGLARY.

House of J. M. Melanson Robbed; \$115

Digby, N. S., Aug. 11—(Special)—A burglary took place at Gilbert's Cover, Digby county, yesterday morning between 10 and 12 o'clock. While J. M. Melanson, tending service some one gained an entrance to his house and, ransacking the premises, pilfered three wallets containing \$115. Mr. Melanson says that local parties were suspected of the robbery. A man arrived in town today to lay the matter before the proper authorities and have the parties brought to justice. Petty of months in the county.

United States Crop Reports.

The state of the s

BURNED AT TRACADIE.

Charlottetown Schooner Destroyed Last Thursday.

to the water's edge at the entrance Tracadie Harbor (N. B.), on Aug. 7th.

Oddfellows' Grand Lodge at Charlottel The Grand Lodge of Oddfellows of Washington, Aug. 11—The monthly crop

D. B. Doig, M. D. Brown, Harris 1

DOUBLE DROWNING.

Chester McClaskey and Walter Pyne Go Down to Death in the Waters of Loch Lomond.

CORONATION DAY TRAGEDY.

will but serve to recall, an occurrence deeply tragic. There are two families in the city that the 9th of August will but present reflections solely of sadness, rep-resenting as it will the anniversary of ponent, the gap of blue water steadily widening. Almost a mile long between the day upon which their home circles were ruthlessly and suddenly broken by the drowning of Walter Pyne and Chester, McCaskey in Loch Lomond, the boat in which they were sailing a race capsized and foundered

Saturday afternoon came with stunning effect upon the community and to the relatives and personal friends of the two young men it brought overwhelming grief.



WALTER C. PYNE. Both Messrs. Pyne and McClaskey were Pyne, but the boats mo representative young men, favorites so-cially, beloved at home, popular with their fellow citizens. The young men were drowned about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, while boat racing on Loch Lomond. Their boat capsized and though both were good swimmers they sank in more than 60 feet of water, after struggling scarcely more than 10 minutes. Their deaths were witnested by hore chant a dozen people, who notwithstanding mediate and strengths effort to save,

mediate and strengous effort to save, found successful exertion to do so an impossibility.

The race upon the lake was the out come of a graphetition which had been decided upon between Commodore Wright's yacht Alexandra and the sail boat owned by members of the Leg Cabin Club and named Log Cabin 2nd Wright's yacht Alexandra and the sail boat owned by members of the Log Cabin Club and named Log Cabin 2nd.

On Friday this craft lay in Market Slip, was placed upon a team and conveyed to Ben Lomond, where the Alexandra already lay. George Blizzard and Alexander Baillie, both of Orange street, were to be the crew of the former boat, and Chester McClaskey and Walter Pyne were to man the latter. Saturday all were at the lake, together with a party from the city, who were interested in the race.

The Log Cabin 2nd is a boat about 17 who were interested in the race.

The Dog Cabin 2nd is a boat about 17 feet in length, partly decked and sloop bigged. The Alexandra was more in the nature of a large sail boat than a yacit. Her former name was the Bessie B., owned then by Robert Watson and others. She was about 17 and a half feet over all.

The starting point of the race was in front of the Ben Lomond House and a comparatively short distance away from the what. The start was made at 2.55 o'clock. A steam launch, the property of Sterling Barker, of the Ben Lomond House, lay just off the starting place, and followed the boats in the subsequent race. Among those on board of the launch were J. Arthur Dawson, J. N. Sinclair, A. E. House, lay just off the starting place, and followed the boats in the subsequent race. Among those on board of the launch were J. Arthur Dawson, J. N. Sinelair, A. F. Johnston, Enoch W. Pau', Mrs. Sinelair, Miss Jennie McLaughlin and a number of American tourists, guests at the Ben Lomond House. Sharp at 2.55 o'clock the two racers began to glide out upon the lake and head for the turning point—a flag displayed off Macready's Point, about two miles up the lake. The wind was southwest, and the lake. The wind was southwest, and just about strong enough to draw the boats along at an easy racing rate. At first, the Alexandra lead and succeeded

There are two families in St. John to whom the memory of Coronation Day her occupants taking full pleasure from the sail and eagerly marking the gain or loss of the competing boats. On the homeward race the Log Cabin 2nd was seen to slip away from her op-

The noment I heard that cry, sand E. W. Paul, who was on board the daunch, "I glanced in the direction of the feet upon the community and to the race boat, but she had vanished. All 1

"The moment I heard that cry," said E. W. Paul, who was on board the launch, "I glanced in the direction of the race boat, but she had vanished. All I could see was about eight feet or so of mast sticking out of water and every second, growing shorter.

"By this time, the launch, with a full head of steam, had, put about, and was traveling for that bit of mast as rapidly as it was possible to drive her. We had been sailing along just at an easy distance from both boars and the time it took us to get where the Alexandra had been, was scarce more than minutes. As we approched I distinctly saw two ance from both boars and a dook us to get where the Alexandra had been, was scarce more than minutes.

As we approched I distinctly saw two heads above water, the facet turned away heads above water, the facet turned away are more.

The grampling party in one boat was George McDermott, jr., Chas. Bridges and James Murray. Another boat contained Www. Price unce of deceased, Joseph Classey were striking out for shore, the distance being from where they were, about 250 yards. We were then just off Stephenson's clearing, and I somehow feel that the swin oddle have been made, especially by men who had as good re-putation as swimmers as had McClaskey

"As the launch drew closer, I saw one

"I could not distinguish McClaskey anywhere. We were now almost alongside of great that we shot past. As we did so ne of us grabbed a long pike pole, and leaning far out over the side, thrust it



CHESTER H. McCLASKEY.

She was about 17 and a half feet over all.
In some quanters it is thought that too great quantity of sail was carried and was largely re-ponsible for her sudden foundation.

If am not sure whether he got a grip on it or not, but this I do remember. I can all but see him now. It seemed as if he made a strong—a great effort—and came up out of the water, so that his chest was

as if he would momentarily disappear as if he would momentarily disappear again. And, he did before those in the tender could possibly get within reach.

"Earlier than this the Log Cabin 2nd liad come up, Bailie and Blizzard having seen what had nappened, about the same time that we did. I would never have import that hoat could have come up with agined that boat cou'd have come up with such rapidity. But when they did arrive they were as helpless as ourselves.

"After it was seen that both Pyne and

McClaskey had gone down. Baillie and Blizzard made a long line out of part o the boat's rigging, attached a weight to

in rounding the turning point slightly in advance of the Log Cabin 2nd. ope end, and a big spread of canvas



WHO IS LISTENING TO HIS STORY?

the other. All was sent overboard, the

ut it was too short-they lowered it over the side, but the line and weight and eanvas, it all disappeared. I expect the

"Did you make note of when the Alexandra went down?" "Yes, it was just two minutes of 4 o'clock, and later, when we got Pyne's body, the hands on his watch pointed to

our minutes past 4 o'clock.
"The theory of a sudden squall striking the Alexandra is, in my opinion, not cor rect The wind, all along was gentle—no on the launch, states he saw the Alexandra suddenly heave into the water bow foremost, and that he saw Pyne dive from the deck, just as the bow went under. He thinks the cause of the yacht diving as she did was due to McClaskey leaning over the side of the bow for due the consequences."

The launch, after the disaster, put back

widening. Almost a mile long between them, and the attention of those on the launch was about divided between the contestants, when somebody shouted "She's over."

The launch, after the disaster, put back for Barker's while the other boat remained and near the scene of the fatality. Information was telephoned into the city and Robert Jackson and Samuel Richey product them and drove in to acquaint

George McDermott, jr., Chas. Bridges

James Murray. Another boat contained
Wm. Prito, unce of deceased, Joseph
Breen and Wm. Watters.

These who manned the boat that found
McCl skey's body were James King, Wm.
Wetters and Master back. McDermott,
who being an expert swimmer, had left
the city for the purpose of diving for the
bodic if nece-say.

The grapping party in

George F. Hall had not be
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the resemble for many years unto the present trip. He stated he was greatly pleased with the progress made there are ly pleased

of the heads disappearing and I imagined one of the men had became suddenly exhausted, and that the other was suporting him. Just then though the remaining him. Just then though the remaining him. Just then though the remaining him. arrived and taken charge of the body of Pyne. The bodiss were conveyed to the city Sunday and prepared for burial. Sunday evening, at the saddened Pyne

was an eye witness to the drowning, being on the launch. Yet suffering acutely from grief she told falteringly of a sight that shall doubtless dwell with her "I heard them shouting," she said,
"and as I looked to see, the people tried to prevent me. It was uscless, for I looked out over the water and could just see Walter struggling. I saw the toot row out to him, and saw an oar extended or through 10, him, but, as I looked he sank from sight. It only seems so short a time ago that he was talking to me about the race, and telling me how he'd enjoyed his vacation. He had been a week or so at Ben Lomond and last week had so at Ben Lomond and last week had returned to town. Oh, he should have been sived both were such good swimmers" and silently she gave expression to walter Pyne was 23 years of age, the son of Thomas and Mary Pyne, of Broad street. His brothers are William and Harold of this city. His sisters are Mrs. Thomas Sharkey, Misses Fiorie and Stella, all of this city. For years he was in the employ of T. and especially in musical circles, he was prominent. He was a valued member of

the Harmony Club. His father, Thomas Pyne, is at present at Grand Manan on business. He has been wired the sad news and will probably be here this afternoon.

Chester McClaskey was about the same age as Mr. Pyne. He was the son of Alfred A. McClaskey, traveler for Baird & Peters. Two years ago deceased enlisted in the Baden-Powell constabulary, but returned to St. John last winter in imreturned to St. John last winter in impaired health. He leaves a write, two brothers and one sister. The brothers are Harry, the singer, and Frank C. Hissister is Mrs. Fred C. Macnell. Deceased was of a genial nature and possessed many warm friends, was and a second many

McCLASKEY FELL OVERBOARD.

Story of an Eye-witness--Pyne, Seeing the Boat Filling, Dove Into the Lake. Joseph W. Hazelhurst, of Spring street nd his son William, at the time of the ecident were in a small boat fishing a spot off what is known as Dead Brook Mr. Hazeflurst, who came in from Loch Lomond Sunday, was seen by the Telegraph whom he told the following: "We were fishing off Dead Brook when he boat with Pyne and McClaskey passed s. I was interested in the race and pull ing my revolver fired in the air as a bay coaster, and had been trading between salute for them. One of the boys shook this port and Nova Scotia ports. It is nis hand in acknowledgment and the boat passed on That was almost 4 o'clock and they were then about half way between Donaldson's Point and Dead Brook on the north side of the lake. I should judge they were little more than a quarter of a mile from our boat. McCaskey was at the tiller apparently, sitting on the gunwale.

A heavy gust of wind seemed to strike their boat and I saw McClaskey fall backward into the water. The boat made a up from where he was sitting, extended his hands above his head and dove into the lake head foremost. It was very very rough and there was a high sea which prevented me seeing them after they were in the water. They seem to have tacked into a sort of cove and wher they came out had a heavy wind which caught their boat on the bow and sent ber over. As soon as I saw them go out of the boat I pulled for the spot with all my might but I never saw them again un-til I saw their bodies. When the boys went out, the steam launch and the other boat were on the other shore. They put about and came toward the spot. The men on the steam launch said they saw both boys swimming. One of the men on the launch extended a pike-pole to Pyne out he couldn't reach it and sank almost beside the launch." The portrait of Mr. McClaskey show him in his khaki suit as South African soldier; that of Mr. Pyne was taken from a group, the only picture available.

BRIDGES AND WHARVES

WORKS DEPARTMENT.

Being Replaced as Rapidly as Possible---Many Contracts Awarded for Permanent

Hon. C. H. LaBillois, chief commission er of public works, arrived in the city Monday aftercon from Fredericson. He made the trip by the steamer David Weston in order to ascertain the condition of wharf accommodation along the river, Kings and Queens counties. On Friday last, in company with Hon. L. P. Farris, chief commissioner of agriculture, and Hon. Geo. F. Hill, president of the council, Hon. Mr. LaBillois went to Perth, where the party was met by J. E. Porter, M. P. P., and Thomas Lawson, M. P. P. They made an examination of the new piers of the Andover bridge. Then they went to Plasterock, where F. H. Hale, M. P., met them. As a result of the trip a new bridge will be built there.

They also inspected the new bridge across the Tobique. This bridge, which has just been completed by Albert E. Smye, of Albert, Albert county, is a covered structure of a total length of 500 feet. It has three spans, each 102 feet in length, and its total cost is about \$5,000. accommodation made by the members for Kings and Queens counties. On Friday

in length, and its total cost is about \$5,-

amined and the chief commissioner, accompanied by Thomas Lawson, M. P. P.,
drove over the highway to the upper section of Victoria county. As a result of
the visit the provincial engineer will lay

During the trip, Hon, L. P. Farris expressed his complete satisfaction with the crop outlook in Victorias county. Hen. George F. Hell had not been in that section of the county for many years until the present tripic He stated he was creat.

county.

For building the northwest section of the Coles Island bridge, Queens county—to J. D. McLaughlin, of Mill Cove.

For an important diversion of the section of the great road at Boie-town, Northumberland county, known as the new road, Canter Brook-to Lewis E. Brewer, Rebuilding the Hedley Parlee bridge, Victoria county—to Wm. De Merchant, of Tobique Narrows. For Inman bridge—to David Craig, To-

For Price bridge at Drummond, Vic

ty; Lepreaux Station bridge, Charlotte county.

On account of the demands made by the members for Kings and Albert counties, the provincial engineer; Ar R. Wetmore, spent several days, in Kings and Albert counties recently and examined the following public works upon each of which he deliveted a report:

In Kings county—Fowlertown, Maloney, Shenwood, Perry's Point, Carson's Brook, Ward's Creek and Bell bridge.

In Albert county—Graveyard bridge, Hillsboto; Chapman Hill bridge, Hopewell, and Shepody River and Barber's Mill bridges in Harvey.

In Kings county wharves were examined at Palmer's, Ketchum's Perry's Point and the Devil's Back.

The department is making good pro-

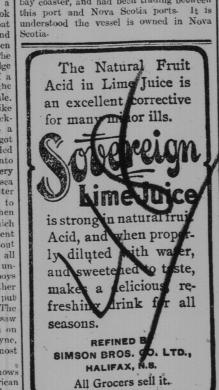
The department is making good pro gress with its work and tenders for Devil's Back wharf, and Mill Brook and Fowlertown bridges will be called at The contract to build the Red bridge at Renous River, Northumberland county has been awarded to Albert Brewer. The

bridge will be of a total length of 419 fect with two spans of 120 feet each. It will qost about \$4,500. SCHOONER ASHORE.

The Lena Lost at Mispec - Crew Were Saved.

Nows reached the city Friday after-neon that the schooner Lena, 52 tons, Captain Rolf, went ashore at Mispec late Thursday night, and now lies full of water. The Lena sailed from St. John for Noel (N. S.) with general cargo. All went well until off Mispec, when she went ashore in a thick fog, and shortly after filled. The captain and crew were saved, but it is feared the vessel will be a total

The Lena was of the class known as a



HUNTING HARVEST HELP.

MUCH WORK BY PROVINCIAL PUBLIC R. LA TOUCHE TUPPER FROM MANI-TOBA IN THE CITY.

Bridges Carried Away by the Late Freshet | This Year's Monster Wheat Outlook--25,000 Men Wanted-Increasing Cultivation 'of Flax---Not Enough Railways Says Mr

> R. La Touche Tupper, of Selkirl (Man.), representing the Manitoba gov ernment, is at the Royal hotel, and will Mr. Tupper was here last year on the same errand. The much disputed value

"When I left last Wednesday, the crop was looking splendid. The wheat yield last year was a fraction more than 25 bushels to the acre. The wheat yield in sight now is much larger this year than it was at the same date last year, and it is predicted that the total yield of the four grains will reach 100,000,000 bushels, oats and barley being also much heavier this year."

this year."

Last year 20,000 men were asked for and we got only 18,000.

This year a new system will be used and the reception of the men who go out will be assured. The tickets will be issued to Winnipeg. The Manitoba government, the C. P. R. and the farmers are taking care that those who go to assist them care that those who go to assist then this year will not meet with the conges-tion of last year. The representatives of all the farmers in Manitoba and the Territories who require help will meet all harvest hands at Winnipeg and from there they will go to the locality where they are to work.

"With regard to wages I can say that pay will range from \$30 to \$50 p. month."

wanted. The handy, all-round man who can handle improved farm machinery is sure of the highest wages and three months' steady work with good wholesome board. The calls for men from each district were totalled up and 25,000 are known to be wanted up and 25,000 are known to be wanted up and 25,000 are known to be wanted up and 25,000 are cross tipen heavier, as they did last, year, the wall will include many more.

"Flex is now being cultivated to a great extent in the west. In Mamtoba the crop will be much larger than in the Dakotas. Flax now sells at \$1.50 per bushel. More than 40,000 acres at Mamtoba alone are in flax this, year, This will average

than 40,000 acres at Mantiona alone are in flax this year. This will average 18 to 20 bushels to the acre.

"The Canadian west is going ahead in leaps and bounds. The Ohicago papers are alarmed at the enormous exodus of

ate alarmed at the enormous exodus of Illinois farmers selling out their old farms of 100 and 200 acres for \$60 and \$70 an acre and are going into the Canadian west, taking their implements with them and buying 500 and 1,000 acres of better land at \$10 an acre.

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"I was talking to Mr. Pottinger of the I. C. R. one day about the railroads and he said the I. C. R. did not take much interest in the western development as they were not benefitted thereby. I told him we needed all the railroads they could him we needed all the railroads they could build. Why during the war a large con-signment of oats was shipped to South Africa, to hasten its departure, by way of Vancouver and it was afterwards found to be loaded at a profit to the farmers. If you people down here don't hurry up with better shipping facilities we will have to turn to the west. It is quite as

handy, you know.
"Here a farmer settles down a few Mere a tarmer settles down a few miles from a railroad and plants his crops. When he comes to harvest it he needs help. As a consequence of there being a few more than one of these farmers, all the navvies working on the railroad go west and start harvesting. Then the farmers to swear hereage he has no rail. er begins to swear because he has no rai road, and the railroad is at a standsti because the navvies are pitching sheaves at \$50 per month. The fact is that the west is so enormous and developing so fast that modern improvements can't keep in sight of the dust its making in its mad onward rush."

Public Meeting at Kingston. Professor Robertson has sent forward notice that he will hold a public meeting at Kingston, Kings county, in the interest of the Sir William McDonald centraliz schools, on Monday evening, Aug. 18th. It is expected that Dootor Inch and others will also be present at this meeting.

The people of Kingston and the surcounding sections have been anticipating his meeting with much interest, as the ation of such a central school mean location of such a central school means much to any community and will have a vast influence upon the present and future generations. There are already many enthusiastic supporters of the scheme, which must convey so many advantages to any place, but there are others who desire more information upon the matter, fearing there is some scheme of increased axation behind it. It is to dispel such doubts and explain the plan of the schools that the meeting is to be held.

Kingston is not by any means the only place in the province seeking the school, but there are few localities with more advantages for the same. An energetic effort should be made to secure the school.

—Com.

Fonty per cent. of the entire crop of otton, or 4,156,000 bales, is retained for American consumption this year, and of this total northern mills will take 2.290,-000 bales, while 1,865,000 bales will be taken by southern mills.

Fourteen advertisements offering re wards amounting in the aggregate to £33 for the recovery of lost jewelry, in cluding 10 diamond brooches, appeared luding 10 diamond ecently in one Lon

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The Best Thirst Cure during the hot weather is Sovernign Lime Juice, delicious, cooling and refreshing.

Home Insurance NINETY-EIGHTH SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT, JULY, 1902.

KNOWLTON & GILOHRIST, General Insurance Agents, S. John, N. B.

A CHURCH NURSERY.

rating a Scheme New to St. John.

Burditt, Crouchville, will be the superin-tendent of this department, and will have ssistants. Miss Burditt has begun callng upon the mothers, informing them of the arrangements made. The nursery will

Gibson Methodist Picnic Tuesday Last. Gibson, Aug. 6-The Gibson Methodist sunday school excursion and pionic, which was held yesterday, was in every way a success. The day was just one of those perfect days which we get in this country, warm enough and not too hot, breezy enough to fan one and not too windy: The Aberdeen left Gibson at 8.45 a. m. and arrived at Gagetown at 12. She left Gagetown at 5.05 p. m. and arrived at Gibson at 8-15. There were about 300 passengers. The Prederictor by the control of the manufacture of the control of t "With regard to wages I can say that pay will range from \$30 to \$50 a month with board. A man who can pitch a sheaf and is willing to do it will get at least \$35 a month. A man who cannot earn \$30 a month is useless and not wanted. The handy, all-round man who can handle improved farm machinery is the afternoon at 3 an open air religious service was held. Rev. James Orisp (the pastor) gave out the hymn: "All people that on earth do dwell," which was heartthat on earth do dwell," which was heartily sung, the band playing, after which he led in prayer. The andience standing, repeated the 23rd psalim, Rev. J. J. Colter, leading. Coronation was then sung, and Rev. Jabez Rogers, of Fredericton, preached from "Which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadiast, and which entereth into that within the real." The discourse was listened to

the vail." The discourse was listened to with marked attention throughout; it was easy to follow and was very helpful in its oharacter. It made a deep and, it is hoped, lasting impression upon the people. Mr. Rogers' voice is well suited for out-Mr. Rogers' voice is well suited for outdoor service, and he can easily be heard at any reasonable distance. Mr. Crisp said he was thankful to Rev. Mr. Rogers for his kindness in preaching such a timely and earnest sermon. He would not detain them, but wished to say that he trusted they would always do all things to the glory of God. "Nearer My God to Thee" was then sung, and Rev. Mr. Colter pronounced the benediction.

Many Gagetown people were present and the religious.

and the religious service was a very in teresting part of the day's proceedings.
The Alberdeen was thought by many to be a very suitable boat for such an excurvery attentive and obliging.

RESULTED FATALLY.

Public Hospital Friday evening of John Smith, the victim of Thursday's accident in A. Cushing & Company's mill, where he had his leg caught in machiner From the first Mr. Smith's injuries wer considered very serious, as the leg, be-sides being badly broken, was terribly

lacerated. Deceased was 65 years of age, and leave a wife and two daughters—all of whom reside at Milford. He has one brother, Edward, resident of St. John, and two rothers who belong at Grand Bay.

To obtain employment at the English o allow themselves to be revaccinated or be able to show that they have recently

REVIEW OF THE WEATHER.

Tabernacle Baptist Church Inaugu- Conditions of Temperature and Figures of Rainfall in July-Notice to Mariners.

the Monthly Map for July, published by 44; Chatham, 88, 42; Sydney, 84, 38; Halifax. 87, 45; Yarmouth, 82, 44; St. John, 47; Hamilton, 79, 42; Murray River, 88, 43; Fredericton, 84, 42; Moncton, 83, 41; Sussex, 84, 39; Parrsboro, 84, 41; Dalhousie, 85, 51; Port Hastings, 78, 45; Bath.

urst, 86, 45.

In all parts of Ontario east of Lake Superior the rain fall was largely above the average amount, especially from the in nearly all localities the average was exceeded by from three to five inches and over. East of Lake Ontario some excessive plus departures were also recorded, notice-ably Peterboro, 5.9 inches and Port Hope 5.7 inches. Alberta rain fall was also generally above the average, ranging fro portion to over two inches in the south-ern portion. The rain fall lat Calgary of five inches, making in all for the three months of May, June and July no than 23.7 inches, is a phenomenal amount when it is considered that the average Canada the rain fall was below the average, but in British Columbia, Quebec and in the greater part of Assiniboia and Sas-

appears on the map:—

"The prevailing winds in August are westerly, and in the lower St. Lawrence and gulf they frequently reach the force of a strong breeze. The latter part of the month is the height of the hurricane season in the West Indies, and not infrequently these storms affect our Atlantic coast; some pass directly over, or so near to the maritime provinces that the full force of the storm is felt. Others, again, do not approach the coast so closely; and then these great gales, although terrific

Jude T. Veno, for many years with H. G. C. Ketchum, and later with the Bank of Nova Scotia, died at Memramcook on Monday, the 4th inst., at 8 o'clock. The deceased was 59 years and four months deceased was 59 years and four months old. He was unmarried. Death was due to tumor.—Amherst News.

Mr. Simpson, teller of the Union Bank, New Glasgow, is on a vacation to his home in Merigomish. Thomas Clark, who has been in the Liverpool Agency for the

Manager Manning, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto, is to be married at Tor-onto on August 20, to Miss McLeod, daughter of H. C. McLeod, general man-

ager of the bank.
W. H. Archibald, of Montreal, former ly in the Bank of Nova Scotia here, was in Sussex on Monday night, when he was initiated into the innermost mysteries of the Masonic Order.—Sussex Record.

In the estate of Charles E. Hilyard letters of administration were granted to Charles S. Hanington under a power of attorney from the widow of the deceased, who resides in Boston (Mass.) The value of the estate is \$500 personal property. A.
H. Hanington, K. C., appeared for the
petitioner and Barnhill & Sanford for the

next of kin.

In the estate of Mrs. Sarah A. Abbott letters of administration were granted to John Abbott, the husband of the deceased. The estate is valued at \$1,400 personal property; Thomas P. Regan, proctor,



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 13, 1902.

OODSPEED SWEARS HIGGINS KILLED DOHERT

Boy Tells Coroner's Jury the Secret of Friday Afternoon Near Rockwood-Four Shots Fired, Then Doherty Said: "My God, Higgie, You've Shot Me."

Mercilessly Pounded With Revolver As He Lay in Death Agony-Goodspeed Says Higgins, Under Threat of Death, Made Him Stand His Ground-Says Murder Was Suggested Weeks Ago.

(From Tuesday's Daily Telegraph.)

the mother of one of the boys arrested ton Saturday.

Early in the afternoon word was conveyed to Mrs. Goodspeed by The Telegraph that Freddie would give evidence during the evening and the mother naturally availed herself of getting even this glimpse of her boy's face. No hope was held out that she would be permitted even a word with him, but news that the lad twas ill, had deepened her anxiety, and, so even the meagre chance of seeing him as he was led to the witness stand was hailed with delight by the anxious mother.

Stood beside the coroner, the latter's was stretched full length on his cot and covered by a grey blanket which was particular regarding Goodspeed by a grey blan

Knew What an Oath Meant. "Do you know the meaning of an oath"

Berryman remarked to a reporter that he thought it advisable for Mrs. Goodspeed to withdraw—in fact strongly advised it—but when this was communicated to her Mrs. Goodspeed declined to go and said, "I will step till I see Freddie. I will be very brave whatever it is—but I must see Freddie."

Joseph Doherty, the grey-haired father of the murdered boy, stood facing the attention, his head bent eagerly forward in order not to miss a single word. He was visibly affected as young Goodspeed gave his evidence. Mr. Higgins, the father of Frank, was also present in an unconspicuous position near the door.

The jury filed in slowly, the clerk took his place at a table facing the coroner, several lawyers connected with the case sat at the reporters' table, Attorney General lawyers connected with the case sat at the reporters' table, Attorney General lawyers connected with the case sat at the reporters' table, Attorney General lawyers connected with the case sat at the reporters' table, Attorney General lawyers connected with the case sat at the reporters' table, Attorney General lawyers connected with the case sat at the reporters' table, Attorney General lawyers connected with the case sat at the reporters' table, Attorney General lawyers connected with the case sat at the reporters' table, Attorney General lawyers connected with the case sat at the reporters' table, Attorney General lawyers connected with the case sat at the reporters' table, Attorney General lawyers connected with the case sat at the reporters' table, Attorney General lawyers connected with the case sat at the reporters' table, Attorney General lawyers connected with the case sat at the reporters' table, Attorney General lawyers connected with the case sat at the reporters' table, Attorney General lawyers connected with the case sat at the reporters' table, Attorney General lawyers connected with the case sat at the reporters' table, Attorney General lawyers connected with the case sat at the reporters' table, Attorney General lawyers connected with th



FRED. GOODSPEED, Whose Sensational Evidence Startled the City Monday Night.



FRANK HIGGINS, Against Whom Terrible Charge Was Made by Goodspeed.

BOYS SLEPT SOUNDLY.

less abandon on the bare mattress of his cot, and his arms were thrown high above trio made their way back to the outsid world—the turnkey to his nightly round

King, Harry Kelly, Willie Doherty,

it is an accident."

"I went to run to the park and Hig- Coroner's Address.

HIGGINS NOT CALLED.

"We had no quarrel as I know of. We came then towards the park again. I was in front picking berries. Right there by the path of Lovers' lane, me and Willie Doherty were picking berries. Frank Higgins was behind us."

"Then I heard four shots and Willie Doherty sang out and said, 'My God' Higgie, you've shot me.'

"Willie Doherty ran up on the hill and Frank Higgins chised him up. When we got up the hill Frank Higgins raised his hand up to hit Willie Doherty on the head with the revolver. Willie Doherty trid to said to be is soft and muddy and I did not want to disturb it without being able to get at the place in a proper manindr. "If you go and get a doctor I'll sweat Chief of Police W. Walker Clark was the next and last witness called. He said the had been chief about 12 years. "I heard the evidence of young Goodspeed

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Murdered Lad as He Lay in Death Agony Was True to Chum and Said: "If You Send for a Doctor, So Help Me God, I'll Say it Was an Accident."

Gives as Motive that Higgins Believed Doherty Stole Money He Hid-Revolver Thrown Away-Higgins Sleeping Peacefully, Seen by The Telegraph-Goodspeed in Mother's Arms-Inquest-What Will be Done Now.

marks there was loud applause from the crowd of spectators. The coroner then read the following verdict:

IN THE HIGGINS HOME.

results so far attained have been much due to his energy and close examination of witnesses.

JENKINS AT DORCHESTER.

Deputy Was at Penitentiary Seeing Holm and Tobin.

Deputy Chief Jenkins returned to the city vesteriday from Dorchester penitentiary, where he had been interviewing young Tobin and Holm, who are serving a sentence for stealing. These prisoners had been associates of Doherty and Higgins, and it was thought they might have been able to throw some light on the case now pending, but it is reported little or no information was received from them.

Took hold of him I don't know. "After he was," moaned the father. "After he started to go with young Doherty we noticed a changed look in his face, as if he was wrong in his head. He wanted to learn hypnotism from Doherty. I didn't think he could do such a thing; no, I didn't. God help us. We were just taking about the chought he was a child to commit murder. We thought he was a child to commit murder. We thought he was about the house this last while. About 20 minutes ago some poys came in from the inquest and told us that, any boy Frank was guilty. How he call do it I don't know. But he must take the consequences now."

"Did he ever him at any knowledge of the affair before his arrest, Mr. Higgins?"

"Never mentioned a word, and I never questioned him. I never once thought

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BIRTHS.

RUSSELL-At Vancouver, on August 8th the wife of Wm. Russell, a son. Mother d child both doing well.

DEATHS.

RIOHARDSON-In this city, on the 9th nst., after a lingering illness, James Richardson, in his 86th year, leaving three son and one daughter to mourn their sad loss (Washington papers please copy). FAIRWEATHER—At Hampton (N. B.), ugust 11th, Susan, beloved wife of Humert Fairweather, in the 74th year of her PYNE—Suddenly, on the 3th inst., Walter C., second 20n of Thomas and Mary Pyne, aged 23 years, leaving a father, mother, two brothers, three sisters and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their irreparable loss.

SHIP NEWS.

Str St Croix, 1,661, Pike, from Boston, W Lee, midse and passengers.

Ship Thesalus, 1,711, Lagercroutz, fron imerick, J H Scanmell & Co, bal.

Sch Victor, 109, McHenry, from New York aster, bal. Clayola, 123, Berry, from Provide Smith, bal.

h Alice Maud, 119, Howx, from New k, N C Scott, bal.
h Wanita, 42, Fulmore, from Eastport, / Smith, bal.
h Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from BrilgeJ E Moore, bal.
r Mantinea, 1,737, Pearce, from ManchesWm Thomson & Co, gen.
ge Giambattiste Padre, 587, Mascano, from on, J H Scammell & Co, bal.
he Avvenire C, 775, Boggs, from Genoa, Scammell & Co, bal.
ov Vigeland, 707, Petterson, from New k, Wm Thomson & Co, bal.
h Temperance Bell, 76, Tufts, from BosF & L Tufts, bal.
oop Wriggler, 4, Tucker, from Lubec, ter, h heffects, and eld for return.
astwise—Str Centreville, 32, Graham, a Sandy Cove; sehs Alfred, 28, Small, a Tiverton; Little Annie, 18, Polaad, from strong the strength of the strong the strength of the strong the strong the strong the strength of the strong the s

Stimr Penobscot, Allan, from Boston, Port and and Eastport.
Schr Ada G Shortland, 185, McIntyre, from Bridgeport, master, bal.
Schr Harry Knowlton, Stewart, from Bridgeport for Hillsboro (in for harbor).

Schr E H Foster, from Vineyard Haven.
Schr Lena, from Mispec, in tow of turederick, having been ashore.

Monday, Aug. 11.
Stimr Evangeline, 1417. Gordon, from Long. via Halifax. Wen Thomson & Co. gen. Schr Bessie Parker, 277. Verner, from illadelphia, R C Elkin, bal.
schr Priscilla, 101, Granville, from New ven, J W Med-Alary Company, bal.
chr Maruel R Cuza (Am), 258, Sprags, an, P McIntyre, bal.
chr Reporter, 121, Gilchrist from Bridgert, R C Elkin bal. aven, N C Scott, bal.
Schr Clifford C, 96, Scaman, from Bridgeport, F A Second, bal.
Schr Annie A Booth, 165, French, from
Ncw York, A W Adams, bal.
Schr Avon, 182, McKiel, from New York,
A W Adams, bal.
Schr Walter Miller, 117, Barton, from New
York, N C Scott, bal.
Schr Flash, 91, Tower, from Boston, master, bal. Schr Flash, 94, Tower, from Boston, mas, bal. Cehr Thistle, 123, Steeves, from Stanford Schr Thistle, 123, Steeves, from Stanford, McIntyre, bal.

Schr Tay, 124, Spragg, from Westport, P Constwise—Schrs Lone Star, 29, Richardon, from North Head; Susie N, 38, Meraen, from Back Bay; I H Goudey, 26, Concau, from Meteghan; Fannie May, 19, heney, from Grand Harbor; Nettie E. ray, 62, Smith, from Quaco; Viola Pearl, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Evelya, Fardie, from Lepreaux; Eastern Light, Chency, from Grand Harbor; Lennie and Lina, 30, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; Tril-v. 21, McDormand, from Westport; Minnie 12, McKay, from Tivericn; barge No 3, McNamara, from Parreboro.

Friday, Aug. 8. Sch Nimrod, Haley, for Fhiladelphia, Dun Sch Nimrod, Haley, for Fhilacelphia, Dunnicos.
Sch Ida May, Gale, for Stamford, A Cushow & Co.
ch Jennie C, Currie, for Boston, Stetson, eller & Co.
constwise—Schs Wanita, Fulmore, for Anolis; E A Lombard, Sprague, for Harvey; ed. Trahan, for Belleveau Cove; Athol, rling, for North Head; Electric Light, lon, for Digby; str Centreville, Graham, Sandy Cove; schs Temple Bar, Gesner, Bridgetown; Little Annie, Peland, for duy; Ernest Fisher, Gough, for Mussish; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Susie arl, Walsh, for Quaco.
Monday, Aug. II.
sique Enrichette Accame, Massona, for msca. W M Mackay.
chr Annie M Farker, Carter, for Fhilaphia, Sietson, Cutler & Co.
chr Myra B, Gale, for Boston, A Cushing Co.

Cleared.

Co. oustwise—Schrs Jolliette, Gordon, for aco; Bay Queen, Outhouse, for Tiverton; en Fersistencia, Labeincha, for Annais; schrs Trilby, McDormand, for Westty, Lennie and Edna, Stuart, for Beaverrbor; Viola Pearl, Wadlin, do.

Sailed.
Saturday, Aug. 9.
or Farnham, Jackson, from England, W

CANADIAN PORTS.

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ialifax, Aug 8—Ard, U S S Indiana, from ruland; str Beta, from Jumaica, Turks Isl-1 and Bermuda; Armenia, from Hamburg I Boulogne, and sailed for Philadelphia.

Nora Wiggin, from Antigua; Annie nith, from Barbados.
Cld—Bge Nilos, for Swansea.
Ship Harbor, Aug 7—In port, wind bound, one Courant, for Londonderry.
Liverpool, Aug 7—Ard, sch Florence, from Banks, and cld for Gloucester.
Cld—Sch Acacia, for Barbados.
Campbellton, N B, Aug 9—Ard, stmr Pine Branch, Knudsen, from Shields.
Simr Ramleh, Hewson, from Barrow.
Halifax, Aug 9—Ard, stmr Halifax, from Charlottcown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston.

r Boston.
Sid—Sturr Cestrian (Br transport), Thomas, r Bermuda and Cape Town.
In Boston Town Remains of the State of the S

ngeline, from Lendon, and saled low St John. d-Stmrs Dahome, Leukten, for Ber-la, West Indies and Demerara; Olivette n, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown.

BRITISH PORTS.

r, Aug 7—Ard, bqe Brilliant, from St i via Lamlash.

ow Head, Aug 8—Passed, str Lucanta, i New York for Liverpool.

2ard, Aug 8—Passed, str Florence, from 10hn via Hallfax for London.

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twood, Aug 10-Ard stmr Ella, from
(N S) via Louisbourg.
gow, Aug 9-Sid stmr Tritona, for real.

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Aug 8-Ard stmr Treasury,from
Inversiona (N S) for Manchester; 11th, Mexifrom Sabine Pass via Louisbourg B.)
wille, Aug 11-Ard stmr Numidian, from real. elds, Aug 8-Sld stmr Iona, for Mon-

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FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, Aug &-Arī, strs Ultonia, from Liverpool via Queenstown; Commonwealth, from Liverpool via Queenstown; Prince George, from Yarmouth; schs Mercedes, from Antigua; Henry Sutton, from Savannah; Norman, from Jacksonville; Melrose, from Baltimore; Wm C Tanner, from Baltimore; Wm B Palmer, from Baltimore; Rym B Palmer, from Baltimore; Wm B Palmer, from Baltimore; Wm B Palmer, from Baltimore; Wm B Palmer, from Baltimore; Wille L Maxwell, from Polladelphia; Willie L Maxwell, from Philadelphia; Willie L Maxwell, from Philadelphia; Charles W Church, from Philadelphia; Odell, from Tiverton; Traveller, from Tiverton; Charlie & Willie, from Rondout; Hattie Nickerson, from South River; Maud Seward, from Raritan River; Julia & Martha, from Raritan River; Julia & Martha, from Raritan River; Julia & Martha, from Raritan River; Julia & Wartha, from Raritan River; Sardinian, from Coxsackie (Me); Eldridge, from Clinton Point; Alma, from Elizabethport; Abbie & Eva Hooper, from New York; Manchester and Hudson, from New York; Georgietta, from New York; Storm Petrel, from Eddyville; Kennebec, from Edvyville; Sarah A Blaisfell, from Bangor; Bertha V, from Machias; Mentor, from Bath; Olive Branch, from Ellsworth.

Sid—Strs Columbian, for London; Boston, for Yarmouth; Penobscot, for Portland, Eastmort and St John: Cambrian King, for Baltimore; sch Wm Marshall, for St John. Boothbay Harbor, Aug &—Ard, schs Thomas Hillsboro.

Charbourg, Aug &—Ard, sch Daylight, from Hillsboro.

Charbourg, Aug &—Sid, str Furst Dis-

Norfolk; E. L. Warren, from Perth for Boston.
Surs Silvia, for Halifax and St John's Kenetigern, for Miramich!; Manthator Portland; schs Genevieve, for St Bartholdt, for Annapolis; D. J. Melanfor Yarmouth; Kalevala, for Louis: Unique, for Charlottetown; Avalon, t. John; Swanhida, for Five Islands; Alaska, for River Hebert; Maggie, for St John.
York, Aug S-Ard, str Auguste Victrom Hamburg.
- str Georgie, for Liverpool.
tes, Aug S-Ard, str Manningtry, from Royal (S. C.) via Halifax.
land, Aug S-Ard, str Month Star, from lork; schs Wm C. Carnegie, from New-News; Vanallens Boughton, and Geoleott, from Baltimore; Florence A, from lot, Addie Schlaefer, and Catawamteak, New York; Gracie J, and Sadie & from Botton.

Providence, A. 18 8—Ard, bge Westmore...

and, from Turks Island; sch J L Colwell.

from St John.

Ponta Feraria, Aug 8—Passed, ctr Trave,

from New York for Naples and Genca.

Vineyard Haven, Aug 8—Ard, sohs John B.

Carington, from Virg.nia for Boston; Ed
ward Stewart, from Jacksonville for Port
land; Victory, from New York for St John;

Silas McLoon, from Rockport for New York;

M F Rawlins, from Swans Island for New

York; Gharles H Trickey, from Sullivan for

New York; John Stroup, from Sullivan for

New York; John Stroup, from Sullivan for

New York; Silver Spray, from South Am
boy for Rockport; Emma Green, from South

Amboy for Camden; Geo A Lawry, from

South Amboy for Vinal Haven; Olara Jane,

from Calais for Peekskill; Mary E, from

St John for Pawtucket; Rissing Sun, from

Frankiln for Rondout; Rosa Mueller, from

St John for Pawtucket; Rissing Sun,

Frankiln for Rondout; Rosa Mueller, from

St John for Philadelphia; Snowflake, from

Kennebec for Long Island City.

Sil—Schs J D Ingraham, from Bangor for

New York; Wellis, from North Brookville

for Rondout; Harry Landell, from Bangor for

New York; Georgia E, from St John for

New York; Georgia E, from St John for

New York; Purltan, from Bangor for

New York; Purltan, from Buck Island for

New York; Georgia E, from St John for Povi
dence; Henry R Tilton, from Somes Sound

for New York; Brigadier, from Somes Sound

for Philadelphia; Energy, from Richibucto

for New Becford.

Passed—Schs Henry May, from New York

for Portland; J Holmes Birdeall, from Phil
adelphia for Bangor; Three Sisters, from St John for New York; Millville and Wm Riee,

bound west.

Boston, Aug 9—Ard, stmrs Prince Arthur,

from Fraedericton.

Sid—Stmrs Olivette, for Halifax, Port
Hawkeshury and Charlottetown: Mora, for

St John Via
Francis A Rice, from William,
Francis A Rice, from Wil Parrisboro: Emma E Potter, for Clements-port (N S).
Aug 10—Ard, stmrs St Croix, from St John;
Boston, from Yarmouth; schrs Olivia, from
Clementsport (N S).
Sid—Stmr Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth.
Boothbay Harbor, Aug 9—Sid, schr Luta Boothbay Harbor, Aug S—Std, but Aber Price, for Moncton.
City Island, Aug 9—Bound south, schrs Sarah Potter, from St John; Delta, from Cheverie (N S).
Bound east—Stim Silvia, for Halifax and St John's (Nfdd).
Aug 10—Bound south, stmr North Star, from Portland; Schrs Rebecca W Huddell, from Spencers Island (N S); Harry, from Walton (N S); Quetay, from St John; Omega, (rom Cheverie (N S); Orozimbo, from Calais.

Calais.

New Haven, Conn, Aug 9—Sld, schr Lyra, from Lockwood for St John.

New Bedford, Mass, Aug 9—Sld, schr Ellie, for St John.

New London, Conn, Aug 10—Ard, schr Avalon, from Dukeshire for New York. Stonington, Conn, Aug 10—Ard, schr Stonington, Conn, Aug 10—Ard, schr Georgia E, from St John; Lyra, from New Haven for St John.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Aug 9—Ard, schr Oriole, from River Hebert (N S) for Bridgeport. port.
Sid—Schrs John Stroup, from St John for
New York; W II Jordan, from Windsor (N
S) for New York; Victory, from New York
for St John; Mary E, from St John for
Pawtucket; Rosa Mueller, from St John for

Pawtucket: Rosa Mueller, from St John 167 Philadelphia. Aug 10-Ard and sld, schrs Etta A Stimp-son, from Advocate (N S) for New York; Harry W Lewis, from Hillsboro for New York; Adelene, from St John for Bridgeport.
Ard—Schrs T A Stewart, from Port Reading for Calais; Avis, from River Hebert (N S) for orders; Wm Jones, from New York for Hillsboro.
Sld—Schrs Oriole, from River Hebert for

ders; George Nevenger, from Bangor for Bridgeport.

St Michaels, Aug 11—Ard stm: Warrior, from Porto Empedocle for Portland (Me) for coal.

City Island, Aug 11—Bound south, stm: Manhattan, from Portland (Me) schrs Shafner Bros, from Chatham (N B); Union from Two Rivers (N S); Hope Haynes, from St John (N B); Three Sisters, from St John; Pardon G Thompson, McClure, from Newcastle (N B); John Stroup, from St John (N B); W S Jordan, from Windsor (N S) for Newburgh (N Y); R J Logan, from Windsor (N N); R J Logan, from Windsor for Newburgh; Ethyl B Summer, from Hillsboro (N B) for Hoboken (N J); tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport (N S), towing schrs Calabria, Gypsum King, and barge J B King & Co, No 20, from Windsor (N S.)

Delaware Breakwater, Del, Aug 11—Sid schr Carrie Belle, from Philadelphia for Portsmouth.

Bqc Frithjof, from Chatham (N B) for Dublin, July 27, let 43, long 54.

Bqc Den Quixote, from Northport (N S) for harpness, Aug 3, lat 50, long 22. DLEAN VELETABLE WORM STRUP.

SUSPICION OF BEING IMPLICATED IN THE MURDER OF WILLIAM DOHERTY THE MURDER OF WILLIAM DOHERTY and a little later told me he was going up to a candy kitchen where he heard they wanted a boy. He came back at 12 o'clock. He asked me about high tide and said he wanted to fish. I borrowed a rod for him, and I and others know he was on the wharf until 4.40 that evening. He had supper and went out. Then about 8 o'clock Jack went up town and found Freddie in the old graveyard. There SUSPICION OF BEING IMPLICATED

Higgins and Goodspeed, the Latter Very Sick, Are in Jail Arrested at Vanceboro, But Pretty Near Slipped-Their Plausible Story-What They Have to Say.

"Arrested on Suspicion of being implicated in the murder of William Doberty," is the charge placed opposite the names of Frederick William Goodspeed, aged 14 years, and Frank Higgins, aged 15, in the central station police book and the officers mentioned as making the arrest are Chief Clark and Deputy Jenkins.

There was quite a stir among the stary as previously published When

Clark and Deputy Jenkins.

There was quite a stir among the police Friday night when they learned that young Higgins and Goodspeed had left town. Both Good-peed and Higgins have been held under a certain suspicion. left town. Both Good-peed and Higgins have been held under a certain suspicion by both Coroner Berryman and Chief Clark since evidence had been given of their being seen with Doherty on Friday, August 1st, the last day Doherty was seen alive and the day the life of the young man is thought to have been taken. One witners claims to have seen Doherty in the old burying ground on the fatal Friday with Frank Higgins and Freddie Goodspeed, that they displayed money and that one also produced a revolver. A young man named Kemp credits a fellow employe named Kelly with this information, although Kelly has not given such a statement to the authorities. Then, when Higgins was interviewed he asserted that he had not seen Doherty from Friday noon. Higgins further claimed to have waited about the grave yard the best part of the after grave yard the best part of the afternoon awa ting Doherty to return after taking his father's dinner.

ng said they were still in town.

Nearly 9 o'clock John Goodspeed, a brother of the prisoner, called at the office of Coroner Berryman and asked if Fred had been there that he had not

Killen the two boys commenced a whisp-ered conversation which was stopped by

the detective. Both boys refused to dis-cuss anything much with the detective. Higgins did not seem to mind being ar-rested and his boddness was observed by

How the Boys Got Away. About 10.30 o'clock Friday morning

Goodspeed left the store of Henderson Hunt & McLaughlin, on King street, where he was employed, and he did not return. During the afternoon he and Higgins went to the C. P. R. ticket office, King street, where they purchased two second-class single fare tickets to Portland (Me.), paying \$5.50 cach. The police report that they were informed of the boys being at the game of ball on the Shampork grounds during the afternoon

When Vanceboro was reached the boys remained in the car and as Agent Robin-son stepped on the platform a telegram—

Sid—Schrs Offole, from River Rebet variety and pridgeport.

Bridgeport.

Boston, Aug 11—Ard stmrs Halifax, from Boston, from Sydney (C B); schrs Congo, from Gaspe (P Q.)

Sid—Stmrs Siggon, from Sydney (C B); Boston, from Yarmouth (N S.)

Boston, from Yarmouth (N S.)

Salem, Mass, Aug 11—Ard schrs W C Salem, Mas

The william to the solved & blue ha

Frank Higgins is a sharp featured boy

Higgins was dressed in a new blue

Goodspeed on being acked where he got the money to purchase the ticket for Port-land, and the \$4 he had in his pocket, replied, "That was \$10 I had kept since I came from Boston, where I had been

The father of Frank Higgins, the boy now under arrest, was taked with at his home on Saturday by the Telegraph. Mrs. Higgins was also present. Said Mr. Higgins: "I have evidence that will prove A contradiction to this story comes from a young man named Baird who tells about seeing Doherty with Higgins and another boy going out Gilbert's Lane Friday afternoon.

The story comes from a language was also present with Inggins was also presen and these kept him in at nights until last spring when he started going with young Doherty, after that he didn't seem to near him. I hope, though, they will let

Fied had been there that he had not been home. The coroner sent him to the police station to notify the police which was done. However, Chief of Police Clark had been no "field of the two bays akin-ping, and sent telegrams along the C. P. R. lime to place the two boys under a rost. A few hours later he received a telegram that the boys had been arrested by United States Immigration Officer Bobinson at Vanceboro.

Detective Killen was sent up the line Sturday morning and on arrival and he was met by Agent Robinson, who had the boys on board the Atlantic express en route to St. John. They were handed over to Detective Killen, who had cuffed them together and on arrival in the correct converted with the handcuffed them together and on arrival in the correct converted with the prisoners drove to central station.

On the ride to St. John with Detective Killen the two obays commenced a whisponer of the correct of the two boys natured by the state of the care of the two boys the police and will be read to the care of the two boys the state in general instructions, on one careful which was attent in general instructions, on the careful which was a stated in general instructions, on the careful which was a due to the careful which was a stated in general instructions, on the careful which was a stated in general instructions, on the careful which was a stated in general instructions, on the careful which was a stated in general instructions, on the careful which was a stated in general instructions, on the careful which was a stated in general instructions, on the careful which was a stated in general instructions, on the careful which was a stated in general instructions, on the careful which was a stated in general which to care the two boys, Higgins and foodspeed, recails the fact that years ago \$2. John had its youthful craminals, on the was convicted of the capital careful which was a stated in general which was a stated in general which me seed in which was a stated in general which to make a two finds with young

passengers, while Goodspeed was seeming bought six slugs for it, but I never them and it has been up here on a shelf ly quite crest-fallen, and seemed to take and gave it to Mr. Killen. It was never taken out to my knowledge. If the boy was innocent as I told him, they can't convict him.but if he is guilty, I wouldn't spend a dollar on him and he richly deserves all he gets."

serves all he gets." The Goodspeed family came here from Springhall Mines (N.S.), about three years ago. In that mining centre of Cumperland county, James Goodspeed, the father of Fred, the young lad arrested on Saturday, was for nine years coachman for land (Me.), paying \$5.50 cach. The police report that they were informed of the boys being at the game of ball on the Shamrock grounds during the afternoon and did not want to shadow them too closely. It is also stated to the Tetegraph by a messenger boy that he saw them leave on the train. When the train had got well up in the line the boys were approached by the United States immigration official and were well prepared for that gent eman, as they had a nice smooth story which was getting them through to the States in an easy manner. They said that they were brothers and that their names were James and Charles Marshall, one 14 years old, the other 15. Higgins did most of the talking and claimed their home to be at 29 State street, Portland (Me.) He said he and his brother had been to St. John visiting their cousin, whose name he gave as Miss Claxton and her residence as Carence street. Their story was told in a straight forward manner.

When Vanceboro was reached the boys remained in the car and as Agent Robinson stepped on the platform a telegraman a request from Chief Clark, for the arments for her development of the inquest, for the greater part of Friday, Augments and Chark, for the arments for the greater part of Friday, Augments for her posterior in the belief that her boy's movement of placed. They are confident, however, that a thorough investigation will prove that their son is innocent of anything more serious than a little boyish indiscretion in being associated with boys whose reputation was questionable, and a bravado born of too great familiarity with the dime novels. In the Goodspeed's little home at the foot of Mecklenburg street, firm in the belief that her boy's movements for the greater part of Friday, Augments for the greater part of Friday, Augment a request from Chief Clark, for the arrest of the boys.

He went on board the train again to get the boys, but they were not to be seen, a hasty search was made and both were found in the toilet room. Robinson took them off the train and locked them seen, a hasty search was made and both were found in the toilet room. Robinson took them off the train and locked them up in a room for the night, and left Vanceboro with his prisoners Saturday morning.

The Prisoners Searched.

Detective Killen searched the prisoners and found very little of value. On Goodspeed he found a jack-knife and \$4, while all that was found in the possession of Higgins was a watch chain. He had no money.

Detective Killen tried to get the prisoners to talk, but fai'ed.

Their Appearance

Frank Higgins is a sharp featured boy looking about 16 years of age. He is of

Frank Higgins is a sharp featured boy looking about 16 years of age. He is of light complexion, about four feet eight or five feet tall, and weighs 115 or 120 Mrs. Good-peed shows traces of mental suffering and anxiety, though the fullest pounds.

Frederick Goodspeed looks about 14 years old, is a fairly stout boy, with a full face and dark complexion. He stands the fore first limber and world.

'He was an unfortunate lad, was poor

about four feet five inches and would weign about 90 pounds.

Higgins was dressed in a new blue sure of that. He had a habit of reading a read to have the had a habit of reading and I have stripped suit, knee trousers, black stockings, laced shoes, white shirt, standing burnt bushels of such books from time

Coolar and wore a light golf cap-Goodspeed was not so neadly dressed nor was his clothing as new as those of was killed, Freddy got up about 9 o'clock

B. B. Eddy's HEADLIGHT PARIER

about 8 o'clock Jack went up town and found Freddie in the old graveyard. There was another boy with Jack at the time and the two wheeled out to the bridge and back. Jack says it was about 9.30, he thinks, when they got back and found Freddie still in the graveyard. It was about 7 when Freddie went out that ight."
"Why has Freddie not been at school

this year," questioned the visitor.

"Well, it was this way," was the reply. "A year ago last April he had trouble with his teacher and was suspended. I went to Mr. Bridges and to Mr. Barry about it, but somehow the matter was never fixed up. Then Freddie went to work in Mr. Littler's store on Char-The prisoners were not given to much talk. Higgins on being asked about the last time he saw Doherty alive repeated go to school; that I could not have him the story as previously published. When y learned plyed in official manner, "We were just a Higgins going way for a trip and intended company to book Manday to be in time for the limit the pipe." in the nine months he was away I never heard a word from him till about four or five weeks ago he came in one day and said he had been working in Salem.

"I am sure I do not know where he got the money to buy a ticket to Portland, for we did not give him money at any time. A few days ago I gave him any time. A few days ago I gave him seven cents, but that was the only time since he came back.

At the Police Station.

When the officers arrived at the police station with the pulsoners they were separated, one placed in a cell on the southern corridor and the other in a cell in the northern cerridor. A police officer has been detailed to stand guard near the cells by day and another at night.

What Higgins' Father Says.

The father of Frank Higgins, the boy.

Since he came back.

"Last Friday I was a little uneasy about the boy, and when he didn't come home to suppor I sent Jack up town to look for him. I told him not to go to the store where he worked as it might be store where he were watching him. When Jack came home and said Freddie was not to be found, I began to be afraid he had gone away. I did night have resulted very scriously, occurred with the police of the fourth Was Carried With Derrick.

Newcastle, N. B., Aug. 11—(Special)—A somewhat thrilling accident which might have resulted very scriously, occurred was the found. I began to be afraid he had gone away. I did night have resulted which was being used in the contribution of the new railway bridge broke.

revolting and brutal. He was found guilty and sentenced to death. The sentence was afterwards remitted to one of life im-prisonment. He remained in the peniten-

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DERRICK WENT DOWN.

SERIOUS ACCIPENT HAPPENED AT NEWCASTLE, N B

Plu ged Thir y-five Feet from New Bridge Structure to the Water--Three Wo kmen

and face the matter.

"Even with the boy in jail I feel more satisfied to go to my own hed at night, than I would be if I did not know where he was or what was happening to him," was the mother's pathetic explanation of why she came to notify the authorities of the boy's supposed fight.

struction of the new railway bridge broke down, precipitating four men into the water. The derrick was adjusting a post at the time and the men were at work at a height of 30 feet above the river, the water being 15 feet deep at the place. Three of the men jumped clear when the derrick collapsed, but the engineer went the boy's supposed fight. not want him to do that, but to stay struction of the new railway bridge broke why she came to notify the authorities of the boy's supposed flight.

"I sent Jack to tell the coroner that we were afraid Freddie had left town. Doctor Berryman said he did not think so as both boys had been seen around at 7 o'clock. He told Jack, though, that he'd better notify the folks at the police stat on, and he did so.

The new electric light system being in-

some wood and start a fire He went and did it and then he went out. This would be about a quarter to seven. That was the last I saw of him. He was naturally a little hot-headed.'

"About six years ago I bought a revolver, a 32-calibre, I think, and I bought six slugs for it, but I never used them and it has been up here on a shelf ever since, till I took it down yesterday line his family at Mispee Spring, in the spring, and the streets and buildings. Water atting the streets and buildings. in his cell.

On the morning of December 11, 1857, Patrick Slavin expiated his crime on the scaffold from the jail window.

Patrick Slavin, jr., a boy of 15 or 16 years of age, was arrested with his father and Breen for complicity in this dreadful deed. The part he took in the crime was revolting and brustal. He was found guilty beautifully decorated with flowers and

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prisonment. He remained in the penitentiary for almost 14 years when he succeeded in making his escape. He was captured three days afterwards in Vanceboro but, owing to some flaw in the extradition treaty, was not brought back..

Keene, N. H., Aug. 11.—Herbert Conant, a blacksmith of Mariboro, was killed, presumably by lightning, at his smithy this afternoon. He was alone at the time and the body was found outside the door without a mark upon it.

BISHOP FARLEY LIKELY.

Announced That He Succeeds to See of New York.

New York, Aug. 11-Although no of-Jumped Clear; the Fourth Was Carried tion of Bishop John M. Farley to succeed Archbishop Corrigan had been confirmed

by the Pope.

Bishop Farley said that he had heard othing, either directly, or indirectly, in Newcastle, N. B., Aug. 11—(Special)—
A somewhat thrilling accident which that he did not expect to hear anything regard to his appointment. He added until the news came in accordance with

prior to August 31, 1902, from Wing to such points in Manitoba and As

ton, whom he does know. Laborers will be given as much freedom of choice as possible.

Winnipeg is the seat of the Manitoba government and the headquarters of the

I. C. R. Trackmen Get Increase.

The Trackmen's organization of the I. C. R. and P. E. I. Railway have been granted an increase of wages, the Telegraph was informed by one of the members. It dates from July 1. The rate is raised from \$1.15 to \$1.30; foremen \$1.60 to \$1.75, except at important points, where there is much track to look after. vorking trains and all outside work are rais ed from \$2 to \$2.50. Track carpenters v get, foremen \$2.50; others \$1.50 to \$1.75. Section men, taken from their section else where will get time at usual rate from leaving till returning and 25 cents for each meal and bed; full time for walking sections on Sunday, and time and a quar-ter up till 12 o'clock and time and a half after that for night work. They speak well for E. G. Russell, manager, in this matter and see also a benefit in their organization having in eight years had increases twice, meaning \$75,000 a year. The last increase means about \$50,000 a year, and, they add, it was all without strikes

Colpitts Family Reunion.

A gathering of the Colpitts family will A gathering of the Connect animy who be held on Wednesday, August 27, on the farm originally settled by Ralph Colpitts, now owned by the heirs of the late Havelock Colpitts, on Pollett River. It is be present at the previous reunion will be able to attend this year. During the afternoon matters of family interest will be discussed. Since the last meeting letters from members of the family in England have been received, and these will be read; also, some old letters written to Robert Colpitts from England soon after his emigration. It is hoped that Dr. R. C. Weldon and Hon. H. R. Emmerson will deliver short addresses. Other pleasures will be provided for those who are not interested in these things. All who are members of the family even in the remotest degree are cordially invited, and any friends will be welcome.

Those who travel by rail leave the I.
C. R. at Petiteodiac. It is hoped that the

C. R. at Petiteodiae. It is hoped that the proper spelling and pronunciation of the family name may be settled with some degree of authority at this gathering.

Any inquiries respecting the gathering addressed to R. J. Colpitts, Petiteodiae (N. B.), or to W. A. Colpitts, Mapleton (N. B.), will receive prompt attention.

Tarred and Feathered Case.

Wareham, Mass., Aug. 11-James Mc-Donald, who was tarred and feathered and ridden on a rail by the men of Marion, appeared before Judge Washburn of Mid-dleboro in the district court today on a charge of assault on Charles H. Potter, at whose house he lived. Besides this harge he also had to answer one of keeping liquor in Marion with intent to make Hegal sales. On the liquor complaint he pleaded nolo, but the judge refused to accept that plea and he changed it to one of guilty. A fine of \$75 was imposed.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 13, 1902.

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| MARKET | REPORTS. |
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| Saint John Wholesale Market. B aus fish and Eggs show advance; filour | Rigging obtains, per lb. 0 44 to 0 09 Yellow metals, per lb. 0 15 to 0 1 Refined, 100 lb or ordinary |
| and meal firm; sugar in U S. advancing but no advance here yet | sine 2 10 to 2 20 |
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| Plate beef, " 14 50 to 15 00 | Domestic coal tar 4 25 to 4 50 Coal tar pitch 2 75 to 2 00 Wilmington pitch 2 75 to 3 00 3 25 to 3 50 |
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| Merring, Causo, fat, hf-bbl 0 00 to 0 00 Herring, Shelburne, No 1, 0 00 to 0 00 No 2, 0 00 to 0 00 | Stove nut 7 00 to 7 00 Chestnut 7 00 to 7 |
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| TOBACCO. Madk, 16°s, 0 82 to 0 82 | Spruce scantling (unst'd) 08 50 to 09 00 Spruce dimensions 10 00 to 12 00 |
| Black, 12's, short stock 0 00 to 0 00 Black, Solare, 0 64 to 0 64 | Pine Claphoards extra 32 00 to 40 00 |
| Bright, 0 56 to 0 60 Canadian 12's, 0 39 to 0 44 | No. 2 20 00 to 20 001 No. 3 11 00 to 12 00 |
| Arracan, owt 0 031 to 0 631 | No. 1 30 00 to 32 00 No. 2 20 00 to 20 00 to 10 No. 3 11 00 to 12 00 Laths, pine 00 90 to 1 00 Palings, spruce 4 00 to 8 00 New York 1 75 to 2 25 |
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| No. 1 Yellow 3 15 to 3 25 Paris lumps, boxes 0 05 to 0 051 | New York lime, nom 0 00 te 0 25 |
| Pulverised, 0 05½ to 0 05½ to 0 05½ | Boston lime nominal 0 00 to 0 18 |
| American Water White, | DEALS. C. D. Liverpoool intake meas. |
| Avelight. 0 18 to 0 181 | Lendon Bristol Channel Clyde s. d. |
| Consider prime white Silver Star, 0 17 to 0 171 Ver Star, 0 98 to 0 88 | West Coast Ireland 31 3 32 6 |
| do do, raw, 0 85 to 0 90 Turpentine, 0 89 to 0 75 Castor oil, com. lb. 0 69 to 0 69 | Warrenport He fast |
| Olive oil, gal. 4 80 to 4 80 | Cork |
| No. 1 lard oil. 0 50 to 0 52 | Country Market. Wholesale. |
| do: pale, 0 54 to 0 56 | Heef, butchers', carcass0.08 to .0.1014 |
| RAISINS. | Mutton, per carcass, per lb0.08 " 0.08½ Mutton, per carcass0.05 " 0.06 |
| Mark Roskets. 2 20 to 2 30 | Veal, per lb |
| Valencia layer, 0 00 to 0 00 Valencia, 0 00 to 0 00 | Holl bacon 0.16 " 0.16 |
| bultana, 0 12 to 0 12 Ourmants, bhl. 06 to 0 061 | Roll butter |

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| 7. 7. | Lamb, per carcass, per lb0.08 | " | 0.081/2 |
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| 0 00 | Veal, per lb0.06 | | 4.00 |
| 2 30 | Pork, fresh, per carcass 0.00 | ** | 0.00 |
| 0 09 | Shoulders, per lb 0.10 | " | 0.12 |
| 0 00 | Ham, per 15 0.18 | | 0.14 |
| | Breakfast bacon 0.16 | ** | 0.16 |
| 0 00 | Roll bacon 0.14 | " | 0.14 |
| 0 12 | Roll butter 0.18 | de | 0.20 |
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| 0 07 | Fowl, per padr | | 0.70 |
| 0 081 | Turkey, per lb 0.18 | ** | 0.16 |
| 0 003 | Cabhage, per doz0.40 | ** | 0.75 |
| | Potatoes, per bush0.00 | | 0.70 |
| 0 00 | Carrots, per dozen bunches0.30 | ** | 0.30 |
| | Beets, per dozen bunches 0.30 | ** | 0.30 |
| 0 08 | Turnips, per bushel0.75 | 44 | 0.75 |
| 0 00 | Celery, ped dozen0.00 | ** | 0.60 |
| 0 14 | Hides, per 10 0.05 | ** | 0.06 |
| 12 | Calfskins, per lb 0.11 | ** | 0.11 |
| 0 10 | Sheepskins, each 0.19 | ** | 0.10 |
| 5 00 | The Pin Manual Service | | |
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| 0 00 | Prosb. | | |
| 0 00 | Haddock, per 1b 9.02 | 44 | 0.0214 |
| 8 00 | Cod, . per 1b 0.00 | 44 | 0.021/ |
| 2 25 | Halibut | ** | 0.11 |
| 0 00 | Mackerel 0.00 | ** | 0.10 |
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| 2 50 | Codfish, large 8.50 | " | |
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| | Mackerel 0.00 | " | 0.10 | |
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| g | Codfish, large 3.50 | 46 | 8.75 | |
| | Godfish, medium 3.50 | | 3.60 | |
| | Codfish, small 2.50 | 66 | 2.00 | |
| | Pollock | ** | 1.85 | |
| | Smoked herring, L. W., 0.06 | 44 | 0.07 | |
| | Smoked hering, medium 0.08 | | 0.07 | |
| | Pickled herring, Canso, bbls S.@ | ** | 5.25 | |
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| | bf-bble 1.80 | | 2.05 | |
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| l | expand. |
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| ı | Failures are few and liabilities small |
| ı | Prices are steady (the drift of farm pro |
| l | ducts promises to be downward, though s |
| | far not so marked as earlier expected.) July |
| ı | railway earnings returns to Bradstreets (\$43, |
| ļ | 193.858 total for roads so far reporting) show |
| | 7 per cent gain over last year. Bank clear |
| l | ings continue to show gains over last year |
| ı | It is to be noted that while leading interio |
| ı | money centers report good supplies and con |
| | fidence in ability to give necessary aid, |
| ı | larger quantity of money is needed this yea |
| l | than ever before. |
| ı | Preeminently conspicuous among the crop |
| ı | is corn, which with favorable conditions it |
| ı | the great surplus-producing states, prom |
| ı | ises a record breaking yield. |
| ı | Winter wheat threshing returns show |
| ı | better quality and larger yield than was |
| ı | indicated during the harvesting period, and |
| l | the same is true of oats, the grading o |
| ١ | which, however, will not be as high as las |
| ı | year. |
| ı | Though irregularity is seen in the move |
| ı | ment of stock prices at New York, the Wal |
| | street market is strong in tone. Bullish |
| | manipulation continues. Foreign exchange |
| | very firm at 4.88 for demand and sterling |
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| | manipulation continues. Foreign exchanges very firm at 4.88 for demand and sterling Only \$500,000 specie was shipped to Europe, a rise in exchange rates on London at Paris checking the gold movement from New |
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| | York. Fine prospects, large receipts and good |
| ı | European crop advices all favored the down- |
| ı | ward drift of cereal values. |
| | It has been a weather market for cotton, |
| | spots and futures rising and falling with |
| ı | weather reports. Nervousness as to a pos- sible August corner is still evident. Dry |
| | goods are in better demand. At Boston, |
| | boot and shoe shipments, though larger than |
| | last week, are still far below those of last |
| | word Lides of all kinds are taken as last |
| | as received. Higher prices for leather pro- |
| | Aucts seem probable. |
| ı | The weight of imported iron is pressing |
| l | on domestic sentiment, though no percep- |
| ı | tible effect is yet seen on prices for pig |
| l | iron, which is still in active request for |
| L | next year's delivery. Bank clearings for the week ending Aug. |
| l | 7 aggregate \$2,029,264,401, a decrease of 9 per |
| ı | cent from last week but an increase of 2 |
| ı | non cont oven this week a year ago. |
| ı | Dusinger failures for the week ending Auk. |
| | 7 number 169, as against 163 last week, 189 |
| | in this week last year, 172 in 1900, 100 in |
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| in this week last year, 112 in 1500, 100 in |
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| 1899 and 157 in 1898. |
| Wheat including flour, exports for the |
| week ending Aug. 7 aggregate 4,244,363 bush- |
| els against 4,388,534 bushels last week and |
| 8.831.199 bushels in this week last year. Corn |
| exports aggregate 70,611 bushels against 28,- |
| exports aggregate 10,011 busiless against 20, |
| 405 bushels last week and 990,714 bushels |
| last year. For the fiscal year corn exports |
| are 558,421 bushels against 8,718,361 bushels |
| last season. |
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| Canadian Trade. |
| Canadian trade is of fair volume and the |
| outlook is encouraging because of good crop |
| prospects. Clearings for the week aggre- |
| prospects. Clearings for the week again |
| gate \$42,406,443, a decrease of 2 per cent from |
| last week but a gain of 15 per cent on last |

HAPPY HALIFAX EVENT.

The Groom a Native of New Brunswick, But Now Pastor of a Western Church.

Halifax, Aug. 7—A very pretty home wedding was that which occurred yesterday (Wednesday) at 2 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Martin Smith, of Young avenue, this city, when her daughter Lillie and Rev. Warren Hastings McLeod, were united in the holy bonds.

The marriage was celebrated in the presence of a number of relatives of both bride and groom, among whom was Miss
Alta McLeod, of Norton (N. B.), the
groom's sister. The bridesmaid was Miss
Elsie Smith, sister of the bride. Little
Elsie, daughter of Major Hart, of Canso,
and neice of the bride, was a tiny maid of honor. The groom was supported by Sydney Dumaresq as groomsman. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Hugh Jeuner, and was to have been participated in by Dr. W. W. Weeks, of Toronto, but at the last moment circumstances unavoidably prevented. The parlors presented a handsome appearance. Plants and flowers enhanced the brightness of the animated scene. While Menthe room, esconted by her eldest brother, Howard, who gave her away. The bride looked charming in a costume of soft white silk and bridal veil with flowers, carry-ing in her hand a beautiful shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid was attired in white Swiss mull, elaborately embroidered, and carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations. The little maid of honor was sweet in pale blue silk, with variegated bouquet. The groom's presents were—to the bride, a four-leafed clover

pearl brooch; to the bridesmaid, a gold locket, and to the groomsman a silver headed cane. After the ceremony and congratulations, the company adjourned to the dining room, where a sumptuous luncheon was spread and the bride's cake was cut by the bride in the presence of the assembled guests.

The presents, which included a cheque for \$500 from the bride's brother, Howard Smith; a salver and silver service, with inscription, from the Sunday school of the inscription, from the Sunday school of the North Baptist church, where Miss Smith Nathaniel Smith, the bride's uncle, were numerous and valuable, and came from New York, Boston, Norton (N. B.), the britthplace of Mr. McLeod, and from riends and relatives nearer home. The reverend gentleman is a graduate of the High School, St. John; Acadia Col-

bedford cord. The happy couple were bid a final goodbye at the railway station by a large number of friends. They expect to go to Boston, New York, Washington and view the Hudson before reaching

Cherry Arden, F. M. Murchie.
Barbadoes, Chas. Cohe.....
Lady Lumps, W. D. McKay.
Lobena, J. M. Johnson.
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Maggie S., E. A. Holmes.
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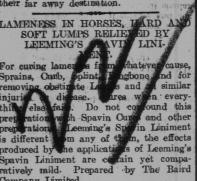
Chas F Beard of St. Stephen Dead

St. Stephen, Aug. 10—(Special)—Charles F. Brard died Saturday night. He was a son of the late Hon. Alanson Beard, ex-collector of customs of Boston. Capt. F. C. Jones, of St. John, is a brother-in-law.

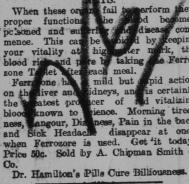
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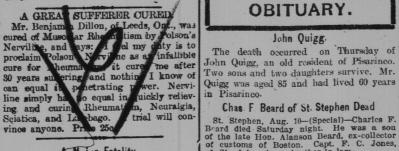
Hopewell Hill, Aug. 10-Minnie, the 16



| Set Five Places Afire. |
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| Peoria, Ills., Aus. 11-The police and fire departments were kept busy today by |
| the operations of an incendiary. The |
| torch was applied to five buildings during the day and though the actual fire loss |
| will not exceed \$25,000, the flames at one |
| time threatened to sweep a large section of the city. |
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Oliver Wendall Holmes' Appointment. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 11.—The predent has appointed Oliver Wendall Holm now chief justice of the supreme court



Rockland, Me., Aug. 11.-Near Glencove in Rockport, this afternoon, there was a collision between a passenger and a con-struction car on the Rockland, Thomaston & Camden electric road: Raymond Moran, motorman of the passenger car, died from his injuries about two hours



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WANTED.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 11.-While five Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 11.—While five or six boys were playing about an unfinished house on Pleasant street this afternoon one of them in a spirit of mischief, touched a lighted match to a five gallon can of gasolene that had been left at the house by mistake. A terrific explosion resulted and all the boys were quickly enveloped in flames. All but one of the lads escaped serious injury. Frederick Pioles, 12 years old, was terribly burned and was carried to the cottage hospital where it is feared his injuries will prove fatal.

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Ebenezer Harrington died at his home at Sable River, Shelburne county (N. S.), on Sable River, Shelburne county (N. S.), on Saturday evening last, aged 91 years. He removed to Sable when but 16 years old and engaged in shipbuilding. He had the honor of building the largest vessel ever launched on that river. He possessed his faculties in a remarkable degree up to the very last. He was a Liberal in politics, and was highly esteemed.—Yarmouth Telegram

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