Again, it is often objected that education makes the criminal more dangerous. That true, but the criminal is an exception than bad ones, and because this was Turning to the consideration of Mo Allison as a university, he pointed out tha places on the supreme court bench in b ova Scotia and this province had b nan, was not present, he would say of theology in colleges. He was of opi reason to be ashamed in the past were outcome of the theological spirit.
were many who thought that modern sm went far afield, but he was sure th was more of the spirit of the Master est plea for the support of the univ

SOCIALIST SPEAKER THREATENED AT ALBERT

Crowd Took Objections to Mr. O'Brien's Remarks About Some Boys' Conduct and a Clash Was Barely Averted.

Hopewell Hill, June 14-Postmaster D. out to his office today, though still eling the effect of his attack.

There was quite an exciting time for a while at Albert last evening, when C. M. O'Brien, a member of the Alberta legisla ture and a pronounced Socialist, was made the target for missiles from a juvenil crowd, and the object of strong condemn tion from a number of the full grown citizens, who objected to Mr. O'Brien's

Harry Kirsh, who has been doing

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hutches

It needs no soap, ammonia or any strong

The Senti-Weekly Telegraph

and The Rems

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ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1911

HOME THIS MORNING

St. John Regiment BREEZE IN THE Had a Great Time

Breakfasts, Luncheons, and Banquets Showered on Them

Boston Press Loud in Praise of New Brunswick's Crack lemanly Conduct at the Hub-Given a Big Send-Off on Departure.

be press comments on the vertical field of the full press continue most interesting. A Fusiliers continue most interesting of these continue most interesting. A flag of these charges at \$2,884.20, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$24,95.55; desertances at \$2,884.20, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$24,95.55; desertances at \$2,884.20, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$24,95.55; desertances at \$2,884.20, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$24,95.55; desertances at \$2,884.20, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$24,95.55; desertances at \$2,884.20, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$24,95.55; desertances at \$2,884.20, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$24,95.55; desertances at \$2,884.20, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$24,95.55; desertances at \$2,884.20, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$24,95.55; desertances at \$2,884.20, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$24,95.55; desertances at \$2,884.20, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$24,95.55; desertances at \$2,884.20, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$24,95.55; desertances at \$2,884.20, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$24,95.55; desertances at \$2,884.20, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$24,95.55; desertances at \$2,884.20, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$24,95.55; desertances at \$2,884.20, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$24,95.55; desertances at \$2,884.20, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$24,95.55; desertances at \$2,844.20, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$24,95.55; desertances at \$2,844.20, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$24,95.55; desertances at \$2,844.20, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$24,95.55; desertances at \$2,844.20, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$24,95.55; desertances at \$2,844.20, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$24,95.55; desertances at \$2,844.20, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$24,95.55; desertances at \$2,844.20, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$24,95.55; desertances at \$2,844.20, d

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TELEPHONE CASE

One of Mr. Powell's Statements Elicited Threat of Suit

HIS ARGUMENT

Regiment and Their Gent- For Three Hours Yesterday Afternoon He Ably Presented Board of Trade Committee's Case to Public Utilities' Commission and Will Finish This Morning.

and equipment, all tell how stroags a perts there was the unanswerable logic of the English are and how strongly nake their impress on all peoples and appears the set than \$30,000 for depreciation of the exaggerate the British tendency in to exaggerate the British tendency in Fusiliers only represent it."

Record said tonight: "Col. McAvity Canadian Fusiliers, is a good judge orse. A more superb mount than the orse. A more superb mount than the conse. A more superb mount than the consensation of the conse

d on Saturday has seidom, in of every kind.

seen in Boston streets."

Whatever of depreciation of the system must be the result of an attempt to averthey have this advantage over they have this advantage over they have this advantage over they have this advantage over the depreciation of the different age up the depreciation of the different conductor Dennis Hannigan, who had a and they have this advantage over other Canadian military men who component parts. Again, people mean different things by the term 'depreciation.' These words have not the same meaning cannon and our having the hill."

(Monday's Boston Globe) was indeed Sweet Adeline at Nantasy was indeed Sweet Adeline at Nantasy exterday, and wherever one turned could hear the song, at least after ent periods of existence. If the system is maintained in a high state of efficiency, and if all the expenditures to maintain it talso safe to say that this resort never in that state of efficiency are charged to

maintained in a high state of efficiency, and if all the expenditures to maintain it in that state of efficiency are charged to maintain it in that state of efficiency are charged to maintain it in that state of efficiency are charged to maintenance, as has virtually been the charge of maintenance as a has virtually been the charge of maintenance must include a large percentage of expenditures which many people include under the term 'depreciativing. Saturday morning, and yesterday in be city of Boston took a hand in their intertainment. Mayor Fitzgerald, in be most to accompany him to Nantasket and sort at the central office, which would cost about \$70,000. Only \$40,000 or \$50,000 of this could be charged to depreciation, the rest to capital or plant account.

The company has already got out of the city inviting both guests and of this could be charged to depreciation, the rest to capital or plant account.

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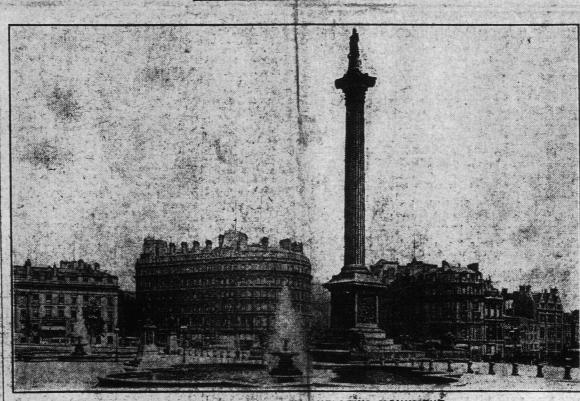
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The was indeed a strenuous day for his oner, as in addition to presiding at the sunger. Adeline more than half a dozen weet Adeline more than half a dozen more.

The company has already got out of the citizens of St. John nore than would be required to replace that switch board, but if the wrong is to be done of compelling the citizens of St. John to put up the money for it again, it is not necessary to lay by more than \$10,000 a year, which is (Continued on page 8, fifth column.) (Continued on page 8, fifth column.)

KING DISTRIBUTES MANY CORONATION HONORS

Premiers Ward and Fisher, Morris Made Privy Councillors--Dr. Osler Knighted; Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Dr. Falconer and Others Honored--- SUSSEX CAMP Rain Threatens to Ruin London Decorations--Thousands of Londoners Fleeing to Other Places to Escape Crush of People.



TRAFALGAR SQUARE AND NELSON'S MONUMENT

Masse's house at Barachois had been let

LAURIER FIRES BROADSIDE INTO UNIONIST RANKS

London, June 18—The Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, the Unionist leader and former prime minister, welcomed the colonial premiers at a luncheon at the Constitutional Club yesterday after-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian

premier, in replying to the address of Mr. Balfour, said that although he was a party man he belonged in England Canada, he said, had hoisted the British preference flag and it would remain on top independently of what had been done and what had not been done in

Reciprocity between the United States and Canada, the premier said, need cause no alarm in this country. Canada wanted to trade with the mother country in preference to others, but did not mean to confine its trade to her alone. He assured his hearers that whatever privileges were granted to other countries would also be grant

HALIFAX 4 1-2 PER CENT. BOND ISSUE

Halifax, June 19-(Special)-The tender of the Royal Securities Corporation, Montvalent to a cash payment of \$63,346.

Seven other tenders were received. From J. M. Robinson & Sons, St. John, at 97 per cent; Aemeius Jarvis & Co., Toronto, \$69,53; F. B. McCurdy & Co., Halifas, 96.80; Dominion Securities Corporation, Montreal, 97.03. Cash offers were received from Brent Noxon Co., Toronto, \$69,553; Ontario Securities Company, Toronto, \$61,031; Wood Gundy & Co., Toronto, \$62,507.

CHILD DILECTION OF CENTRAL PROPERTY OF CAMPENTY real, for a civic loan of \$64,600 at 41/2 per

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH IN FORESTERS' ORPHANAGE

BORDEN STANDS FOR CHINESE POLICY

OPENS TODAY

Between 1,100 and 1,200 Soldiers Are Expected to Be in Attendance

TENTED CITY READY

Advance Parties Will Have Everything in Readiness-Colonel Humphrey, Commandant, and His Staff on the Ground-Heavy Rain Last Night Hampered Work.

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Toronto, June 19—(Special)—Word was received here today of the drowning of three boys, aged sixteen, fourteen and twelve years, sons of Thomas Fawcett, who resides at Shawanaga Station on the Canadian Northern, Ontario railway, seventeen miles north of Parry Sound. The family last year suffered the loss of their home and household effects by fire.

Source Description:

I loyalty of the Canadian people; no one questions their devotion to Canada and the empire. But that man is blind who cannot realize the meaning of these proposals."

Third—That the true policy of Canada and the empire. But that man is blind who cannot realize the meaning of these proposals."

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The policy which he and his government are now endeavoring to force upon the country is an absolute negation of every pledge thus made.

BRINGS 98.05 CHICAGO PACKERS MUST STAND TRIAL

and increased his lead until in the seventh performed in Canada and not in foreign mile he had put a full lap between himself and the Swede.

"The Laberal Conservative party, if re-Toronto, June 19—(Special)—Baby Leon-self and the Swede.

"The Liberal Conservative party, if reard, one of the little orphans at the Forard, one of the little orphans at the For-esters Orphanage at Oakville, was burned to death today. The child in some way ob-tire after ten miles was done in 55.15. tained a match and accidentally set fire to Cameron ran two miles further, doing investigating and reporting upon al her clothing.

Cameron ran two miles further, doing investigating and reporting upon al (Continued on page 8, seventh cold

"Let Well Enough Alone," He Cries

NO. 75

Fears Annexation Will Result if Reciprocity Passes

Tory Leader, at Winnipeg, **Promises Permanent Tariff** Board if Returned to Power—Thinks Canadian Farmers Will Be Ruined by Cheap American Produce.

question of our autonomy, of our fiscal There is also the question of economic ac vantage or disadvantage which involves careful investigation of facts.

Fears Annexation.

"We firmly oppose this agreement be nion and commercial union will inevitably repeatedly referred to this agreement as 'commercial union.' No one questions the

every pledge thus made .

"At the Imerial Conference in 1907, he used these words: "There was a time when we wanted reciprocity with the United States." United States, but our offers and our efforts were put aside. We have said good-bye to that trade and we now put all our nopes upon the British trade!
"He now says good-bye to British trade

ameron and Ljungstrom met in the Ram- wage-earning population. The labor necesblers grounds this evening in a lo-mile sary to convert our natural resources into race. Cameron took the lead at the start commodities, should as far as possible, be

morrow FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES THE TOTAL STATE OF THE PARTY OF

Saturday, June 17.

At the present time, coronation festive, like sengage the attention of society to the exclusion of every other form of amsement. In particular, interest entire, interest entering, interest entering, interest entering, interest entering is not extending the matter of the exclusion of every other form of amsement. In particular, interest entering is not extensive and was believe by water. It is regret, while the favorable matter of the section of society to the exclusion of every other form of amsement. In particular, interest entering in the ball to be given by His Honor the litut. Governor and Mrs. Tweedie, and others. The damage is not extensive and was the lingerie frock and black picture by water. It is regret, while the favorable matter of the fact. It is regret, while the favorable of the fact in the solidor with eight of the fact in the ball to be given by His Honor the litut. Governor and Mrs. Tweedie, and the Honor the litut. Governor and Mrs. Tweedie, and the healt to be given by His Honor the litut. Governor and Mrs. Tweedies, and the healt to be given by His Honor the litut. Governor and Mrs. The damage is not extensive and was the linger of the kind by water. Lady Borden, wife of Sir pto to celebrate the great event. A large number of expressantive general support of the kind that has taken place in the subject of the kind that has taken place in the shall come of the greatest affairs of the kind that has taken place in the shall come of the schement building. The shall have been contained in the building and the governor and Mrs. A problem of the fact. It is regret, while the favorable matter in the building and the second to their favorable matter in the building and the great with a deal of the fact in the building and the part o all the world is there to be found a love- with silver butterflies.

English and American. have accomplished on former like occa-

June weddings are as numerous as ever. even although the sun has persistently refused to shine this past week. Saturday the king. last was a beautiful day when Miss Con-stance Emily Sturdee, daughter of the late Sheriff H. Lawrence Sturdee, and Archibald James Macquarrie, manoride looked charming in a traveling gown of light broadcloth with hat to match and The of light broadcloth with hat to match and carrying in her hand a white prayer book.

Mr. H.—Russell Sturdee gave the bride london, was noted for the presence of london, was noted for the london, was noted for the london, was noted for london, which london, was noted for london, which london, was not Miss Church was bridesmaid and away. Miss Church was brideshald and was gowned in white broadcloth with black picture hat. Little Miss Keith Payne, of Boston, wearing white muslin and carrying a basket of flowers, acted as flower the Misses Katie and Frances Hazen, Mr. rl. Mr. Charles Tompkins, of the Bank New Brunswick staff, was groomsman. Hazen street, to which only the intimate friends and near relatives of the bride and G. A. Kuhring, preached an appropriate groom were invited. After the honeymoon sermon. All in the church stood during side at 21 Horsfield street.

by the Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, of Miss

Thomas Millidge, of the late Mr. Thomas Millings, of Mr. John. The first to occur was that of Mr. John. The first to occur was that of Mr. F. Kenneth Brown, chief accountant in the Bank of New Brunswick, Prince William street, to Miss May Shewen, formliam street, to Miss May Shewen, formliam street, to Miss May Shewen, formly of St. John, are in Halifax visiting Mrs. Finn's daughter, who is a nun day, after spending some time in Paris, erly of Upper Canada, the ceremony being performed by Rev. E. B. Hooper at trip to the Restigouche waters. Afterin Copenhagen blue and who wore a pretty white hat with blue trimmings and Quebec for England. Miss Joan Coster at carried a lovely bouquet of bride roses, rived in St. John this week, but expected was given away by her uncle, Mr. E. T. to leave this week end for a short visit to ment. Mrs. Thomas E. Powers was matron of honor and was gowned in cham-pagne marquisette with lace garnitures,

MISS Marion Hazen is in Lon-having left here ten days ago.

Mrs Anderton who was the black hat with forget-me-not trimmings. sister, Mrs. James Jack, last week, has Among the numerous handsome presents returned home to Fredericton.

received was a solid silver tea service Mr. and Mrs. Easson have taken a house

Ingersoll Chester Brown and Miss Mrs. Lawson, were married on Wednesday afternoon by Rev. W. Camp, pastor of Leinster street church. The bridal party a crew. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Fred T. (Tex.), is the guest of Mrs. George White, Crookshank. ted charming in a traveling King street east.

blue broadcloth with hat to Mr. Lee Street

marriage was solemnized of Miss Edith St. spend the summer.
Claire Stephen, daughter of Mr. AlexanMrs. Charles Ma der Stephen, and Mr. Percy Clarmont will visit relatives in this city, in the near around a great camp fire, there were Pope, manager of the Bank of Nova Sco- future.

is. Charles Faton, of Orlaws, formerly coincreal, took place in that tity Wedges of Mrs. John H. Thomson. The Grove.

It is seen bert Gleec Bay, Mr. Cam Mackay and fermoon in Emmanuel church, bride, whe, was given away by here, we say siven away by here, which buggle embride, whe was given away by here, we say siven away by here, which buggle embride, which was given away by here, with buggle and after a delightful wist to the west with buggle and after a delightful wist to the west with buggle and after a delightful wist to the west with buggle and provided in seed pears. Here only or one after a delightful wist to the west with the great of Montreal, took place in that city Wednesday afternoon in Emmanuel church. The bride, whe was given away by her father, wore a beautiful gown of white turned after a delightful visit to the west t father, wore a beautiful gown of white and California satin with bugle trimming and embroidered in seed pearls. Her tulle veil was arranged with a wealth of orange blossoms and she carried a sheaf of white

Mr. W. H. Thorne, Mr. Joseph Stone, Mrs. W. H. Thorne, Mr. Joseph Stone, Mrs. W. H. Thorne, Mr. J. Harding Payne is in the city at day arranged with a wealth of orange blossoms and she carried a sheaf of white pearl necklace, the gift of the bridegroom. at the head waters of the Matapedia. The bridesmaids were her sisters, the Mrs. E. Parker Baker received for the Misses Emma and Gratia Heath, who wore first time since her marriage, at her residence of the Misses Emma and Gratia Heath, who wore first time since her marriage, at her residence of the marriage and the since her marriage at her residence of the since her marriage and the since her marriage and the since her marriage and the since her marriage at her residence her marriage and the since her marriage white lingerie gowns over yellow silk, with dence, Alexandra street, on Tuesday and black picture hats and carried yellow and Wednesday afternoons of this week. The reside in Ottawa.

ment of their daughter, Miss Mona Tro

ladies' dresses in the ball room. And also, tunic of pink chiffon bordered with satin beads and brilliants and the train was of journey to Fredericton, as where else in journey to Fredericton, as where

In other large fon. She wore some fine diamonds, includcities of the United States preparations of the United States preparations of the great day. The programme of events to take place in our own city on the carried a bouquet the gift of Lady earnations, lilies of the valley, manye or the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events to take place in our own city on the composed of pink malmaison events t events to take place in our own city on earnations, lilies of the valley, mauve or-

open the coronation meeting, and when in the city.
the display of millinery and dresses was Mrs. Gre the most fashionable in the history of race courses, colonial statesmen were guests of

Elaborate preparations are being made to make the Knights of Columbus fair a success. The fair will open on Monday night at their handsome club house in Coburg Mr. Archibald James Macquarts, at their nandsome crub house ager of the west branch of the Bank of street. The grounds will be tented and New Brunswick, were married in Trinity brilliantly lighted with electric lights and New Brunswick, were married in Trinity church by the Rev. R. A. Armstrong at three-thirty o'clock in the afternoon. The

New Brunswickers, among whom were and Mrs. Ernest Turnbull, Miss Starr. On Sunday morning, with fitting cermony, Lady Tilley unveiled a handsome mural brass tablet in memory of her son Mr. Herbert C. Tilley. The rector, Rev

he ceremony.
Mrs. John Robinson, of Fredericton, de at 21 Horsheld sweet.

Mrs. John Robinson, of Kingdon, Meck-has been the guest of Mrs. Kingdon, Meckouver, on Saturday, June 10, lenburg street, has returned home. Thomas Walker and Mr. Francis Dr

guest at Westheld of her

Mrs. Turnbull, of Digby (N. S.), is a Paul's church at 10.30 o'clock in the wards Mrs. Smith will spend the month

Miss Shewen, who was gowned of July at the Algonquin in St. Andrews. hagen blue and who wore a pret Miss Geraldine Coster left yesterday via by her uncle, Mr. E. T. to leave this week end for a short visit to ing the first three days of next week, when the public works depart- friends in Windsor (N. S.)

The public works depart- friends in Windsor (N. S.)

The annual closing exercises of Rothesay

Miss Marion Hazen is in London (Eng.)

received was a solid silver tea service from the staff of the Bank of New Brunswick. Upon their reurn from their wedding the happy couple wil reside in Cranston avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Easson have taken a nouse adjoining the collegiate school at Rothesay for the months of July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Barbeau, who have spent several years abroad in Rome and other years are several years abroad in Rome and continental cities and who expected to Jessie S. Lawson, daughter of Captain and sail yesterday for home by the White Star liner Teutonic, may be detained by the Camp, pastor of failure of the steamship owners to secure

Lee Street, who with his sister-in

At Halifax on Wednesday evening the Winnipeg, are expected in Rothesay to entertained the school on Saturday after-

Charles Paton, of Ottawa, formerly Rothesay, the guest of Mrs. John H. atreal, took place in that city Wed-Thomson, The Grove.

Troop, Montreal, announce the engage- ers were used in abundance, both in the ment of their daughter, Miss Mona 1700p, to Mr. Harvy Bank of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairweather are summer residents, who expect to move from Amontreal. July 12.

News from England conveys the idea that Canadian ladies are attracting attention at the various grand functions taking place in honor of the coronation. Special place in honor of the coronation was been flashed across the ocean wherever possible, so that a mer residents, who expect to move from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bain, of St. John, of St. John, of the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bain, of St. John, will occupy the George Langstroth house delicious fragrance permeated everywhere, the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark and children from pleasant visit to New York.

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Coronation Day, is nearing completion. That the celebration will be a worthy one is certain, in view of what the citizens have accomplished on former like occaied her home and will spend some time "Netherwood" graduating class were en-

Labrador

of Montreal.

General D. B. Warner has returned home after spending the winter in the bile), where she is guest of Miss Mackay. Mrs. P. C. Millett, Buffalo, and little daughter, are guests of her sister's, the Misses Reynolds, Union street.

Mr. George Carvill has purchased the Hampton, June 15—Dr. Gorham, of St. And will occup Kentucky saddle horse "Nifty" for his John, and Mr. A. W. Sharp left on Saturchurch during daughter, Miss Margaret Carvill. Carvill is expected home next week from Eden Hall, Sacred Heart Convent. Mis's Ruth Flanders is visiting friends side Inn for the summer season.

Duke street.

has been librarian of the Free town in the morning and afternoon, at the House, has been librarian of the Free Public Library for twenty-eight years, and Station church in the evening.

On Sunday evening, June 25, the service the board of management has granted her, will restore her to her usual good George V. when addresses will be given to the party from St. Andrews enjoyed Friday Hodge, all of Fredericton.

The funeral will take p

Beatrice Chipman Skinner, youngest daughter of the late Judge R. Chipman Skinner of this city, and Mr. Walter Scott Burrill, of Hamilton (Ont.) Mrs. Skinner of this city, and Mr. Walter Scott Burrill, of Hamilton (Ont.) Mrs. Skinner of this city, and Mr. Walter Scott Burrill, of Hamilton (Ont.) Mrs. Skinner of this city, and Mr. Walter Scott Burrill, of Hamilton (Ont.) Mrs. Skinner of this city, and Mr. Walter Scott Burrill, of Hamilton (Ont.) Mrs. Skinner of this city, and Mr. Walter Scott Burrill, of Hamilton (Ont.) Mrs. Skinner of this city, and Mr. Walter Scott Burrill, of Hamilton (Ont.) Mrs. Skinner of this city, and Mr. Walter scott build with the scott of the interesting closing exercises of the instead of the regular sermon, and Rothesay Collegiate School will be held on the 18th, 19th and 20th inst. The closing exercises of the Rothesay School for girls nurse, of Boston, 'Gr visiting her more will be held on the 18th, 19th and 20th inst. The closing exercises of the Rothesay School for girls nurse, of Boston, 'Gr visiting her more will be held on the 18th, 19th and 20th inst. The closing exercises of the Rothesay School for girls nurse, of Boston, 'Gr visiting her more will be held on the 18th, 19th and 20th inst. The closing exercises of the Rothesay School for girls nurse, of Boston, 'Gr visiting her more will be held on the 18th, 19th and 20th inst. The closing exercises of the Rothesay School for girls nurse, of Boston, 'Gr visiting her more will be held on the 18th, 19th and 20th inst. The closing exercises of the Rothesay School for girls nurse, of Boston, 'Gr visiting her more will be held on the 18th, 19th and 20th inst. The closing exercises of the Rothesay School for girls nurse, of Boston, 'Gr visiting her more will be held on the 18th, 19th and 20th inst. The closing exercises of the Rothesay School for girls nurse, or Boston, 'Gr visiting her more will be held on the 18th, 19th and 20th inst. The closing exercises of the Rothesay School for girls nurse, or Boston, 'Gr visiting her more wi Skinner of this city, and Mr. Walter, Scott
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who has spent the winter in Vancouver
expects to leave for home on the 21st

Skinner of this city, and Mr. Walter, Scott
Miss Louise McMillan, Miss Clava School for girls
murse, of Boston, Is visiting her mother,
nurse, of Boston, Is vis the Rural content with law plants and wis terminated that the Ru

Two wedidngs of interest took place on Wednesday at different places and hours, the grooms being brothers, and nephews of the lets Mr. Thomas Millidge of St. of the lets Mr. Thomas Millidge of St. Mr. James F. Robertson, Mrs. Robert her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Evans, Hampton and Miss Hooper are on a fishing station.

Mr. James F. Robertson, Mrs. Robert her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Evans, Hampton L. Stoop, St. Andrews, Miss Winters, St. Corner, occurred at Victoria Hospital at John, Sheriff R. A. Stuart and Mr. George an early hour this morning. Death was Mrs. Corbett, of Woodstock, is in the

the Sacret Heart Convent.

ROTHESAY

hope that fine weather may prevail dur- the steamship Lake Manitoba. the annual closing exercises of Rothesay

John, are at the Kennedy House for mer a few weeks, arriving last evening.

Thomas Bell on Saturday.

Commodore Thomson left on board the fishing trip to Dark Lake. ailure of the steamship owners to secure corinthia Thursday for a few days' trip up the St. John river, having as guests ton for the last week-end, guests of Mr. his nephews, Messrs. Allan and Harold and Mrs. William Ritchie.

match. Numerous beautiful art glass and silver gifts were received. After a honeymoon trip to New York and Boston they moon trip to New York and Boston they house.

Mr. Lee Street, who with his sister in St. John. Her sister, Mrs. McColgan, levans.

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shing at Morson's Pond (P. E. I.), are

Mrs. A. I. Trueman and Misses Trueman, of St. John, are at the Kennedy House.

Among those who from outside the village who were here yesterday to attend the Presbyterian Ladies' Sewing Circles and tea yesterday were: Mrs. R. T. Leavitt and Miss Jean Leavitt, Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Goodwin, St. John; Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Grant, Respendight on the arrival of a son at their home to day.

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street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter White, Hazen for Montreal, having spent a few days at the Kennedy House.

on Monday.

Miss Montezembert, of Glace Bay, is guest of Miss Daniel, "The Rectory."

On Friday of the Company of the Rectory." On Friday afternoon the members of the Mrs. Grenfell, who has been visiting tertained by the first collegiate class. They her parents in the south, passed through St. John last Monday on her return to on their return were served with dainty

Mr. A. R. Creelman, Montreal, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Marion, to Mr. E. B. Savage, Mrs. A. O. Crookshank's many friends will be pleased to hear that she has been

HAMPTON

Miss day for a week's fishing.

Mr and Mrs. S. Le from Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rising, of St. John, last Sunday in town. are now comfortably settled at the Way-

The Rev. Mr. McLuckie, pastor-elect of of inspection. Very many people will regret to hear the Hampton Station Baptist church, will wery many people will regret to hear the Hampton Station Baptist church, will Mr. Hugh McLatchey, who has been atMss Martin's illness, of rheumatism. enter upon his duties next Sunday, taking tending college at Wolfville, has returned diss Martin, who lives at the Clifton the out-stations at Titusville and Smith- home for the summer vacation.

The interesting closing exercises of the instead of the regular sermon, and the Mrs. Margaret Schmilowsky, professional

Mrs. Johnson, of Moncton, is visiting

Mrs. Corbett, of Woodstock, is in the Barnes and the Misses Sibyl and Harriet city, a guest at Miss Armstrong's, 47 Ada Barnes, spent last Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. T. Wm. Barnes will leave for England on the 20th inst to join Mise Minnie Travis in a tour of England, Scotland and Rothesay, June 15-There is a general France. She will sail from Montreal on Professor Lawrence Killam, of Mount

ing a few days with the latter's sister-in-Collegiate School and "Netherwood" take law, Mrs. N. E. Humphrey. Today they Mrs. Anderton, who was the guest of her lister, Mrs. James Jack, last week, has college Sunday—with a service in St. College Sunday—with a service in St. Paul's church, when Rev. Canon Powell Mrs. T. B. Buxton, of Washington, and her mother, Mrs. Jackson, Rev. Gordon Dickie and Mrs. Dickie, of are guests at the Wayside Inn for the sum-

Mr. George M. Wilson left on Wednes-Mrs, Wetmore Merritt and Mrs. Fred day for Kentville (N. S.) on business.

Harding, of St. John, were guests of Mrs.

Messrs. E. L. Rising, Rupert G. Haley Messrs. E. L. Rising, Rupert G. Haley Truro, naving spent and W. B. Tennant left on Tuesday for a Jack McNutt.

Mr. E. Blaikmore was notified by tele
fishing trin to Dark Lake.

Mr. Chase, of California, Mr. Stephen G. Ritchie and family, of brother, Mr. James Chase. Miss Jessie Campbell has been enjoy- Halifax, are expected guests for the su

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Miss Rennie Bathurst is visiting friends

he Kennedy House.

Miss Jane Lockhart, who has been guest ing for the west.

Mr. Charles Alexander accompanied by f Miss Ayer, returned home to St. John Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. A. E. Alexander, fast and logs running thickly. At And Miss Mary Lucas has returned home to St. John Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. A. E. Alexander, fast and logs running thickly. At And Miss Mary Lucas has returned home to St. John Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. A. E. Alexander, fast and logs running thickly. At And Miss Mary Lucas has returned home to St. John Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. A. E. Alexander, fast and logs running thickly. At And Miss Mary Lucas has returned home to St. John Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. A. E. Alexander, fast and logs running thickly.

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Sowerby, Oak Bay, will regret to learn that she is ill at the hospital here, having been operated on for appendicitis.

Deceased was born in the north of Ireland Aug. 18, 1815, and came to New has been vising been operated on for appendicitis.

Brunswick with his parents at an early Avard, return Interface (Control of Control of Contro of Mrs. Charles Alexander for the past two weeks, returned to her South Bend (Ind.): Wednesday evening. Mr. Britain arrived in town last week and will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist nurch during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lenwood Clifford spent

Messrs. D. Pottinger, Mr. F. P. Brady Mr. E. Tiffin and Mr. Caron, of the I Mr. R. A. March returned home on Sat- C. R. board of management, accompanied Mrs. Rockcliffe Knight is the guest of er daughter, Mrs. H. R. M. Stanbury, Amherst.

in town, coming by motor boat. The party included Judge and Mrs. N. M. Cock-

Mr. James Watt and others. Mrs, Dawes Gillmor returned on Mon-

her parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Cartmel. An increase of fifteen per cent. Edwards. Mrs. Joseph Clark left on Wednesday faculty was granted. Those present inen route for Halifax to visit relatives. cluded Dr. Carter, Dr. Jones, Judge Barry, A large number are looking forward

Mr. J. L. Clark accompanied her. young lady students of Mount All son at an early date. Miss Hughes and Miss Goodill are the soloists, Miss M. ment of the business of A. F. Randolph day for Providence (R. I.), where he was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where he was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where he was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where he was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where he was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where he was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where he was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where he was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where he was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where he was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where he was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where he was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where he was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where he was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where he was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where he was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where he was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where he was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where the was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where the was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where the was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where the was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where the was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where the was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where the was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where the was a contraction with the manage day for Providence (R. I.), where the was a contraction with the manage day Corning reader, and Miss Jean Allison,

the guest of Miss Carolyne Gillmor on and lime kiln business. Friday. Mrs. Abram Young has returned from of the Randolph & Baker business, is to Truro, having spent the winter with Mrs.

Truro, having spent the winter with Mrs. retire and will be succeeded as manager Jack McNutt.

Truro, having spent the winter with Mrs. Thomas at Randolph by A. H. Fitz Randolph was presented by this society with

gram on Tuesday of the serious illness of is father in Danforth (Me.) Mr. Chase, of California, is visiting his

tia at Weston (Ont.) The bride was attended by Miss Louise Pope, of Charlotte-town, sister of the groom. The bride was a diamond and emerald ring. Mr. John Hop-kirk was best man.

The marriage of Miss Hortense Heath, The annual meeting of the Federated Gandain Clubs will take place at Winnight Miss Message of Miss Hortense Heath, The marriage of Mr. Alfred J. Heath Willows and lots of fun. The bride was attended by Miss Louise Pope, of Charlotte-town, sister of the groom. The bride was a diameter of the groom. The bride was attended by Miss Louise Pope, of Charlotte-town, sister of the groom. The bride was a diameter of the groom. The bride was a diameter of the groom. The bride was attended by Miss Louise Pope, of Charlotte-town, sister of the groom. The bride was attended by Miss Louise Pope, of Charlotte-town, sister of the groom. The bride was attended by Miss Louise Pope, of Charlotte-town, sister of the groom. The bride was a diameter of the groom. The bride was a diameter of the groom. The bride was a diameter of the groom of the gr

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In New York Coronation day will be celebrated. There will be services held in Trinity church, afternoon and evening, several special functions will be given at clubs and in the evening a coronation dinner will take place in the summer garden of the magnificent Plaza, which will be attended by the Rightsh and warious dignitaries, both English and American. In other large ards returned home last Thursday from succeed him. Mr. Walker has been in Welfville (N. S.)

Welfville (N. S.) home last week.

Mr. Pearl McKenzie left Sunday mornand it looks now as if the drives abandon-

> went to Bathurst in their automobile last rising. Saturday and spent Sunday there.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Millican arrived in town Tuesday morning from their fredericton club and will report tomor-

> ow.
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> Fredericton, June 18—The death of Rev. J. K. Curtis and Mrs. C Moncton, were in town this week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Leblanc.
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> > ast and has resided here since that time. Some sixty years ago he became connect. ed with the wholesale grocery business. red at her home in Bayfield red to the connect of For some years he was manager for A. an illness of several months. H. F. Randolph and about thirty-five years ago established a business which is Hanson Allen, of Upper Cape, still conducted under his name. Deceased She also leaves two sisters, until the last few years was actively con-nected with business, which since his re-Glashing, of Bayfield. rement has been run by his son, George

The late Mr. Hodge was a prominent spend some time before going and was a member of the committee which Sackville Saturday, en route to John Hodge, of this city, and William where she will be the guest of her dans Hodge, of Moncton, are brothers of deceased. Miss Esther Hodge and Mrs. Julia Miss Lizzie Ogden, who ret ceased. The children are George Hodge, ing for a nurse and who has been Mrs. J. A. Morrison and Miss Frances

The funeral will take place tomorrow Elgin afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Smith burn, Mrs. T. P. Barnard, Mrs. G. Stick- will conduct the service. Interment will

W. Simpson, New York, Mrs. G. Everett, ceased was a son of A. G. Staples, of St. Fredericton, Miss Mary Ross, Miss D. John, formerly of St. Marys.

Everet, Miss Jessie E. Rennedy, Miss Eva The death of Thomas Meek, of Burtt's the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ezra Broughton.

young friends to a motor boat party on Saturday afternoon to Lake Utopia. A meeting of the senate of the Univer-Among those attending were Miss Knight, sity of New Brunswick was held at the for Calgary, Alberta, where they in up the appointment of professors to fill the vacancies in the faculty caused by reday from a pleasant visit in Fredericton signations of Professor Stone and Professor

> D. Phinney, K. C., of this city, and r. Walker, Dr. White and W. J. Myles, A. H. Fitz Randolph is soon to give up

& Sons, and will remove from this city to Randolph, where the Randolph & Baker Miss K. Cockburn, St. Andrews, was concern have its head office for its lumber of Dr. R. C. Archibald. C. P. Baker, who has been the manager at Randolph by A. H. Fitz Randolph Robert Fitz Randolph will assume the

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During the month of July A. H. Fitz

with their sons in the week.

Mrs. H. Spragge leaves. Randolph will remove to Randolph to John, where she will visit during confermake his residence there. Robert Fitz Randolph is at present in England and

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The marriage of Miss Amy While Mr. Ralph Dodds invited a number of to Burtt's Corner for burial. Deceased the Baptist parsonage on Saturday ing, June 3, by Rev. Herman Cann. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brownell and Jolicure, accompanied them as far as W

Cartmel. An increase of fifteen per cent. ing for the west.

In the salaries of each member of the Miss Annie Sprague spent several days. of last week in St. John, returning home

> Miss Fraser, trained nurse at Mt. Alison, left today for her home in Tabusin Professor S. W. Hunton will leave attend the closing exercises of Brown Un

versity. While there he will be the guest At the monthly meeting of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Aid Society, membership certificate. Mr. and Dixon are selling their propert

Mrs. H. Sprague leaves today for Mr. and Mrs J S W Black went to FREDERIGION

will remain until after the coronation,

Point du Chene on Saturday in their

probably sailing for home about the 28th auto.

PETITCODIAC

Petitcodiac, June 14-Mrs. W. W. Captain and Mrs. Carter, of Salisbury

was also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gos

Miss Mildre Buttland, spending a few days with Miss Mabel Con-Rev. Thomas Allen went to Pleannt

Vale on Tuesday the late Arthur C Miss Jean Lan spending a few days Mrs. J Kathleen Jo Miss Celia Co her home her ness of her fat Miss Katherin Dale Colpitts

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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McCready and little spent Sunday with friends in Apoha

en the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. Fawcett, of Upper Sackville, returned while the favorable reports of togret, while the lavorable reports of to-y are being gladly received by her many iends. Mrs. Black has for her nurse Miss za Knapp, who was recently graduated m a hospital in Newton (Mass.) Ayer, of Petitcodiac, is visiting

Miss Lillian Hart is confined to her home Mrs. Edmund Burke, of Toronto, is at resent with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Black.
Mr. Lawson Smith spent Sundar with its family in Middle Sackville.
Mrs. F. C. Harris is convalescent after a rious illness of several weeks. Mrs. George Wilson, of Amheret Mr. Harvey Bowser, who has been seriis able to be around again interesting engagement ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Doull wn, to Mr. Fred. J. Kernan, of Girv Miss Doull is a clever young lady

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Dr. H. T. Knapp and Mrs. Knapp left esterday for Albert, Albert county, where hey will be the guests of Mrs. Knapp's arents, Mr. and Mrs. Keiver. Mary Lucas has returned from -Mrs. Nathan Hicks, of Midgic, is the lest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Palm Mr. Clarence Spence, of Spence Settle-ent, who has been so seriously ill, is im-

J. K. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis are joicing over the advent of a haby

e body of her mother, the late Marjorienith, from Cambridge recently, and who Hartford (Conn.)
The death of Mrs. Strang Allen occur-

red at her home in Bayfield recently afte in illness of several months. Decease eaves a husband and several children. Dr Hanson Allen, of Upper Cape, is a son. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Ezra Alen, of North Shore, and Mrs. Smith Mc Glashing, of Bayfield.

Professor Horsfall and Mrs. Horsfall left Thursday for St. John where they will pend some time before going to South arolina, where they intend to reside. Mrs. Henry Copp, of Port Elgin, was in ackville Saturday, en route to Newcastle where she will be the guest of her daugh

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and Mrs. Reynold Harrington and children, of Sydney left on Thurs ay for Peachland (B. C.), where they Miss Bessie Weldon left Saturday for

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and Mr. William Malin was solemnized at the Baptist parsonage on Saturday evenng, June 3, by Rev. Herman Canr hildren, of Baie Verte, left Wednesday r Calgary, Alberta, where they intend to eside in future. Miss Daisy Bowser. o cure, accompanied them as far as Win

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At the monthly meeting of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Aid Society, which was held at the Baptist parsonage on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Thomas Dixon was presented by this society with a life membership certificate. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon are selling their property and in-tend to spend the evening of their lives with their sons in the west

ohn, where she will visit during confer-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. W. Black went to

Miss Gertrude Hamilton, B. A., is visit. ing in Tidnish (N. S.), the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Fawcett.

Mrs. Reuben Thompson, who has been Connecticut for several months the nest of her son, returned home last week. Miss Flora Bishop, who has been attending Mt. Allison, leaves this week for her home in Dover (N. B.)

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Captain and Mrs. Carter, of Salisbury, pent Sunday here, the guests of Mr. and Irs. S. C. Goggin. Mr. G. L. Black, teller the Bank of New Brunswick, Moncton, s also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gog-Mr. H. W. Keith will leave in a few

lys on a trip to Vancouver (B. C.) Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Ring have returnfrom a week's visit in Chatham. Mrs. Murray B. Keith is spending a few Mrs. George Jones went to Amherst on attend the marriage Miss Annie Carpenter. Mrs. Parker and little son, of Boston.

visiting Mrs. Fred. Fowler. Dr. Fow-of Nelson (B. C.), is also the guest Mr and Mrs. Fowler. B. Taylor has returned from oncton, where she was visiting her son, Miss Stockton has returned from Sack-

where she has been attending the dies' college. Petitcodiac, N. B., June 14—Rev. Charles emington went to St. John Tuesday to end the Methodist conference. Mrs. Walter Steeves left on Tuesday for algary, where she will join her husband,

ding a few days with Miss Mabel Con-Rev. Thomas Allen went to Pleannt

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DESERTED FARMS IN NEW

Manufacturers Association, still keeps up like St. John, which has exceptional facilian apparently enthusiastic campaign ties for gathering raw materials and disan apparently enthusiastic campaign the solution against reciprocity. Its constituency, which tributing finished products, and where such ing the people to live on their own corn against reciprocity. Its constituency, which is wedded to high protection, must be more vast public works in connection with and pork and neighborhood traditions. than convinced that the passing of that transportation systems are to be conpact would be the greatest evil that could structed during the next few years. This happen the country. As the magazine is city and suburbs have gained several next. LOYALTY AND TRADE not read by the rural communities, it industries during the past couple of years, might be worth while giving general publicity to some of its arguments. The chief reason which the current number advances and new ones established.

The victoria colonist, Conservative, remainded the final past couple of years, minds its readers that the Imperial unity and young offenders is neither intelligent which binds South Africa to the Empire is not based on considerations of trade. In for defeating the pact, is that if it is not defeated the Canadian farmers will be badly off as the farmers of New England draw a tragic picture of the deserted farms stand condemned, Isaiah, for instance, statement: true that the farms of these states have suffered, like all other rural communities, modern preacher would be devoting his the course of events of the last year has better that South Africa was ripe for union, in checking criminal activities. People as. The streets of the town are swept RESULTS OF THE drift on and on in lower courses, which at twice a week, rubbish and filth are not preacher would be devoting his by industrial development in other directime to the Neolithic drama and the removed it. There is nothing now in the bottom they despise and dislike, simply be-allowed to collect, and the most careful attions, and by the exodus to the cities. This Elegiac poetry of the Chaldeans, the way of our progress, and a young nation cause they lack energy and initiative to tention is given to every detail of sanitaexodus has been so marked in the last few Hebrews prophets would be scoring the is growing up in South Africa of which the get out of them. They would like to be tion. The Ottawa Citizen comments on years that it has come to be a serious anti-social aspect of sin. These were problem everywhere. The young men have both sensational and demagogic in which is fully prepared to take its full firm ground for the opinion that they are which the fly pest can be eradicated. The gone to be mining and electrical engineers, their methods, and in their clamor railway officials, scientists, educationists, aginst those who make the epah pire, whatever those responsibilities may the many we have yet worked doors will keep flies out of houses, but will the Market building, on Thursday and dentists and business men. And the num- small and the shekel great, falsify the be." and in alleys and uncomfortable positions sell the needy for silver and the poor for and it adds:

States—an average increase of almost \$2, scourge the traffickers, the temple, that they need for their welfare as a peo- properly be said to have been approved be aroused."

one of the same quality he can buy in the mighty dynamic of arm and body beMaine. Farms lying side by side, separated hind it. The difference is that between at the Imperial conference he does not sented to the House of Assembly, of the House of Asse one of the same quality he can buy in the mighty dynamic of arm and body be- Sir Wilfrid Laurier is criticized because in mind that the Murray government has representatives in the House of Commons only by an imaginary line, differ in value as one to three or one to four. If they have escreted farms, we have also, but in some way they have succeeded in boosting the price of even a deserted farm until it virility and lack of taste about the old worms. The medinerence is that between at the imaginary line, differ in value the feminine and masculine conscience. Press for some new departure. His answer as one to three or one to four. If they made in half an hour leading the horse, and, sure enough, he return that the horse, and, sure enough, he return that the horse, and the horse and the horse as the hour leading the animal by secreted to the House of Assembly, of the fartification that the people secreted that the horse, and the hour leading the animal by secreted to the House of Assembly, of the fartification that the horse, and the hour leading the animal by secreted to the hour enough, he return that the hour leading the animal by secreted that the hour leading that the leading that the hour leading that the hour leading that the hour leading that the h is about equal in value to one of our culti- prophets that is quite shocking. vated ones. This condition prevails, not only along the eastern frontier but on the

one of the aims of this magazine. Neither reciprocity, from which too much was hopis it to transmit accurate information. It is true that there are deserted farms in not now put forward with enthusiasm nor defended with vigor, for thinking farmers on many of those which are not suffering from combines.

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bonuses or offering any special induceto build up so many manufacturing industries, there is encouragement for a city It is entirely untrue to maintain that it

PREACHING

resent. The writer proceeds to some of the ancient preachers would minister of loyal South Africa, made this until a higher sentiment guides us and we again. of the New England States. It is quite would fail in all the tests that Dr. Forrest "If any doubt ever existed in my mind programme, we shall have little success There are no flies in Hubbard City, Tex-

of good soil in New Brunswick for every finger where they would apply a fist with Empire?"

CANADIAN PATRIOTISM

ducts and the cold storage companies. But it to the darkness, but there are others the problem of deserted farms and overwho still encourage one another in their Mr. W. S. Loggie, M. P., has been reing that the electors of Nova Scotia have crowded cities is met over the whole civi-by the fear that enlarged trade will break land county. Mr. Loggie has proved him. there have greatly increased the value of tain philosophy—was stated by Dr. John- to his election for another term. Mr. J. we believe they are, because they know tain philosophy—was stated by Dr. John—to his election for another term. Mr. J. posed to the last-reiging secret pact, as son in the eighteenth century, when he ers.

Tain philosophy—was stated by Dr. John—to his election for another term. Mr. J. posed to the last-reiging secret pact, as son in the eighteenth century, when he company's premetative is full of evil features and devoid of any good ones, then they owe it as a open and its contents taken, including people no singularities." He feared that bright for the Liberals in that county, and solemn and sacred duty to themselves and about \$50 in cash, a purse and some value A RECORD OF PROGRESS

constant intercommunication, the friction of novel, of streets, of books, of newsin Canada is the report of the Berlin, Onpapers, make us all alike, as pebbles upon tario beard of trade. The report for the books of trade. The report for the the same show washed by the sam tario, board of trade. The report for the the same shore washed by the same waves. strongly in favor of reciprocity. In the candidates who have approved of that under the same shore washed by the same waves. year ending March 31 has just been re Increase of commerce and uniformity in course of his address Mr. Loggie pointed British and ruinous scheme." ceived. It states that the population of externals is held by some to be an out out that the proposed trade agreement with In view of such utterances as these, and blown off. It is thought the robbery was

\$140,000 was spent on permanent local im- dividuality of isolation. Intercommunica- ment as one that is well founded and en- them will not long keep up the attempt \$140,000 was spent on permanent local improvements. There are now more than tion is making life free and rational intercommunication. Intercommunication is making life free and rational interception of ideals, and increase of intelligence there is an interception of ideals, and minded his hearers that this party establishment of them will not long keep up the attempt to show that the verdict was a condemnation of the Liberal tion of reciprocity.

SOME RURAL PROBLEMS forward, the report states that several those patriotisms and affections that owe lished the British preference, and somenew factories are in course of construc-tion, besides ten large factory additions and a large number of houses for work. The persistence to the lack of compari-and a large number of houses for work. The problem of keeping young people of what reduced the general tariff. It also the farms is social as well as economic but without effect, and took no further. The chief objection to farm work is no at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to any address in Canada and a large number of houses for work at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to any address in United States at Two Dollars a year. All subscriptions must be paid in advance.

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The president in his address in United States at Two Dollars a year. The president in his address points out that the main thoroughfare and another street in the town have been payed with hitulithic pavement, and really been arguing that Canadian pathe anticipates the continuance of the policitism is not a thing of free choice, but sired, and Mr. Loggie points out that the by over crowding; in rural regions they icy until all the streets of the city are a thing that persists only through isola- county of Northumberland is one which lack cheerful and instructive social inter tion and lack of comparison; and that may expect to reap much benefit. The president gives some information the only way in which it can be preserved which may, perhaps, be of value to other is by isolation from more attractive cities, including St. John. He states that ideals. This is exactly what the nonsense in the early part of last year the adver- that has been talked about Canadian lovin the early part of last year the advertising committee of the town council and alty means. The fear that it may be board of trade decided to advertise for industries in leading trade journals of the doubt in the heart that it is not worth to the work. He began in a small way and the countries are officed for the work. He began in a small way and the countries are officed for the work. He began in a small way and interesting the countries are officed for the work. He began in a small way and interesting to the work. He began in a small way and interesting to the source and interesting to the countries. United States, and the results have been keeping, that it can only be kept in of the work. He began in a small way and unsatisfactory. About a dozen inquiries isolation, and by avoiding contact and founded a colony at Bethel which was the Editor of The Telegraph, St. John.

Authorized Agents

The following agents are authorized to any assonable that the industrial committee that the indus of the board declined to recommend them. moved that separate farmers and trades a house for those who had been financial men from the outside world patriotism by dishonest, and an asylum for wealthy

past, I am of the opinion that while every Had the politicians stopped to think effort should be made to secure outside for a moment they would have discovered industries, Berlin's future industrial de that the whole of our history and developtages and transportation facilities pos-ual interchange, and they have given to us sessed by many of the cities and towns in thousands of citizens. Yet this interthis province to offer to new industries, change of blood and flesh has not had this province to offer to new industries, thanks of blood and nesh has not had posed to be about useless. By digging a as well as men with productive employ and it is almost impossible to carry any ideals. All the time we have been become in the superference of the control of the superference of the control of the carry and ideals. All the time we have been become ideals. All the time we have been becoming distinctly more national and realizing have more than 500 acres well cultivated even more remarkable results in Eversly and fruitful. Beginning without money, bers, or almost as many as the St. John that we are a most important part in a board, which has more than three times large and great empire—an empire to the population to draw upon. In 1901 which we are loyal, not from isolation the population to draw upon. In 1901

Berlin's population was 9,914, and its asbut from choice; and that loyalty grows that thirty-two such colonies are found in tional leaders of insight, imagination and Berlin's population was 9,914, and its assessment \$3,410,855; in 1910 its population with every opportunity for comparison the German empire today. With macromand competition with other ideals. It terial as unstable as water he has built described places in which to live,

> bring about. is not rational and free but local and

genial to the choosing mind. What a

The Victoria Colonist, Conservative, re-

disastrous.

If anyone doubts the general prosperity of the New England farmer let him cross as an overflowing stream. These the line into the adjoining state and try to the line into the adjoining state and try to down as waters, and righteous own blood, cherishing our own traditions, shown. Just before election day, the Halifax, where the three elected Liberals own blood, cherishing our own traditions, favored reciprocity. This can be clearly shown. Just before election day, the Halifax, where the three elected Liberals own blood, cherishing our own traditions, shown. Just before election day, the Halifax, where the three elected Liberals own blood, cherishing our own traditions, shown. Just before election day, the Halifax, where the three elected Liberals of the Murray government because it favored reciprocity. This can be clearly shown. Just before election day, the Halifax, where the three elected Liberals own blood, cherishing our own traditions, shown. Just before election day, the Halifax, where the three elected Liberals of the Murray government because it favored reciprocity. This can be clearly shown. Just before election day, the Halifax, where the three elected Liberals of the Murray government because it favored reciprocity. This can be clearly shown. Just before election day, the Halifax, where the three elected Liberals of the Murray government because it favored reciprocity. This can be clearly shown. Just before election day, the Halifax, where the three elected Liberals of the Murray government because it favored reciprocity. This can be clearly shown. Just before election day, the Halifax, where the three elected Liberals of the Murray government because it favored reciprocity. This can be clearly shown. Just before election day, the Halifax of the Murray government because it favored reciprocity. This can be clearly shown. Just before election day, the Halifax of the Murray government because it favored reciprocity. This can be clearly shown. Just before election day, the Halifax of the Mu

the Mother Country and the oversea states.
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The Herald contended that the trade days agreement would mean the loss of the fishing bounties and an unfair arrangement in regard to coal duties; and it said further.

The campaign. Probably because the L. Hayward, Lorne McIntosh, H. R. NixConservative candidates found their attitude on the question unpopular the discussion of it virtually ceased before pollThe capital stock is to be \$15,000.
The capital stock is to be \$15,000. England, because they are in league with regard to coal duties; and it said further: ing week. It seems from these figures Pacific slope.

It is clear that the cultivation of the power of clear thinking is not considered one of the aims of this magazine. Neither one of the aims of the conservatives of Canada, and hope that the considered themselves on this matter.

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by the fear that enlarged trade will break land county. Mr. Loggie has proved him-make sure of avoiding any such misrepredown Canadian nationality. The philos self an excellent representative, and his sentation. ophy back of this fear-for it has a cer- nomination may be regarded as equivalent "If the electors of Nova Scotia are opthe town increased last year 936, bringing ward and visible sign of a leveling and the United States would be of great bene- considering that Premier Murray carried committed about 1 o'clock. It up to 14,600. During the year 140 new similarity of ideas.

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SOCIAL EXPERIMENTS

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Hed the politicians stormed to think and fast living. There is now no limit to the wide activities of this remarkable colony of mercy Almost everyvelopment must largely be from within; ment have given the lie to this slander thing the colony uses is made or preparvelopment must largely be from within; upon British institutions and Canadian and with that end in view, and without upon British institutions and Canadian carried on by making over cast off gar. trespassing on the functions of the town character. There has always been the recouncil, I believe that they should adopt freest reciprocity between the peoples them to the poor. Book-binding, book them to the poor. Book-binding, book conditions and furnished lectures on ferdustrial propositions and extensions to ex. them hundreds of thousands of our best printing and book-selling are carried on; dustrial propositions and extensions to existing factories. It must be remembered
sons and daughters for several generations; there has been the freest intellect.

Bethel. This colony began with nothing
a workshop equipped with turning-lathe, that Berlin has not those natural advantions; there has been the freest intellections and two years ago it had property valued carpenter's outfit, printing press, and book and two years ago it had property valued carpenter's outfit, printing press, and book

They reclaimed land which was suphave more than 500 acres well cultivated every direction. Charles Kingsley produced using what people call the failures and Parish, England.

problem is in a fair way of being solved. key to true rural progress. nation that has trade to offer in exchange. gusto. Under this system which offers the most of existence—these things we them opportunities for self expression they help greatly. Today there are too many insular, and only to be cherished by induc-from others. They work under a common reach self respect and win consideration boys who spend the evenings in idle and unity of action which gives a sense of pected to develop a high sense of respon-

tivity in this city. Our methods of treat while. British, but now Sir Louis Botha, prime showing thinking men everywhere that pect for at least an average crop of have some definite public organization and

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"The electors everywhere should bear which Mr. R. L. Borden is one of the

lie school which cost \$100,000. More than choice while they make difficult the in- ed with the subject will accept his state- ation; and even the most desperate of to look out for strangers.

SOME RURAL PROBLEMS

course. A man does not frequently er be sharpened by it. He remains angular and melancholy through lack of human Europe the tillers of the soil generally live lectual interchange. Were there more of suppose that many of our best youth would have a warmer attachment for the wholesome life of the country and would not be drawn off in excessive numbers to swell the army of people who worry through life in parrow quarters of crowded cities Charles Kingsley and Oberlin illustrate

in a striking manner how the country church can minister to this social need Oberlin found himself in a community very conditions, and furnished lectures on fertilizers, drainage and irrigation. He had bindery. He trained shoemakers, blacksmiths and carpenters: he provided women

wreckages of human life, the pastor has In a great number of cases activities of solved the problems of declining churches In this simple way the German tramp and languishing schools, and became the

reciprocity in peoples could not accom- A couple of decades ago that country was of quickened social interest as has been over-run with tramps. They cost the communities much money and annoyance, outlined, would give the country districts It is unfortunate that the Tory press These colonies gave them a home and set a new way of life. A little more novelty, If the town of Berlin, without granting should continue to give to the world the impression that Canadian nationality is a ing of the dignity of labor and whose chief a little more work for the lazy, greater tunities for work enter into toil with ous boys and girls to learn how to note lize what things in life are really worth

Last week's rain relieves what was be-

out. The labor colony at Bethel and the not prevent them from breeding and multi- Friday, were announced last night as folded to W. bers entering those industrial activities are multiplied many fold by the others who leave comfortable farms to live in attics who turn aside the stranger in his right, and vegetable matter and of every form of lins, St. Andrews; F. J. Bowlen, St. "Maritime Realty Co., Ltd., wit lins, St. Andrews; F. J. Bowlen, St. "Maritime Realty Co., Ltd., wit lins, St. Andrews; A. McL. Steele, St. John; G. C. Stock of \$5,000. The firm of "John Abrams Sc. Andrews, R. A. Burden, Frederic, The firm of "John Abrams Sc. Andrews, St. The firm of "John Abrams Sc. Andrews, R. A. Burden, Frederic, The firm of "John Abrams Sc. Andrews, R. A. Burden, Frederic, R. A. Burden, R. A. Burden, Frederic, R. A. Burden, Frederic, R. A. Burden, R. A. Burden, R. A. Burden, R. A. Burden, R. A. Burden sell the needy for silver and the poor for the price of a pair of sandals. They were extreme in their deputer in their deputers as a whole extreme in their deputers. A. McL. Steele, St. John; G. C. Trites, Moncton; B. A. Burden, Fredericton; J. McConnell, St. John; Vital Richard City was able to eliminate the fly because the citizens as a whole extreme in their deputers. B. M. Stroke B. A. McL. Steele, St. John; G. C. Trites, Moncton; B. A. Burden, Fredericton; J. McConnell, St. John; Vital Richard City was able to eliminate the fly because the citizens as a whole extreme in their deputers. But, unfortunately for the argument of his magazine, its main content is managed by the managed But, unfortunately for the argument of the argument of the this magazine, its main contention is quite who turn aside the stranger in his sight, strengthened by mutual trade concessions. It what has been accomplished in this Texas Passed in pharmacy—F. S. Compton, Abrams, Wm. Freder Passed in pharmacy—F. S. Compton, What has been accomplished in this Texas Passed in pharmacy—F. S. Compton, What has been accomplished in this Texas Passed in pharmacy—F. S. Compton, What has been accomplished in this Texas Passed in pharmacy—F. S. Compton, What has been accomplished in this Texas Passed in pharmacy—F. S. Compton, What has been accomplished in this Texas Passed in pharmacy—F. S. Compton, What has been accomplished in this Texas Passed in pharmacy—F. S. Compton, What has been accomplished in this Texas Passed in pharmacy—F. S. Compton, What has been accomplished in this Texas Passed in pharmacy—F. S. Compton, What has been accomplished in this Texas Passed in pharmacy—F. S. Compton, What has been accomplished in this Texas Passed in pharmacy—F. S. Compton, What has been accomplished in this Texas Passed in pharmacy—F. S. Compton, What has been accomplished in this Texas Passed in pharmacy—F. S. Compton, What has been accomplished in this Texas Passed in pharmacy—F. S. Compton, What has been accomplished in this Texas Passed in pharmacy—F. S. Compton, What has been accomplished in this Texas Passed in pharmacy—F. S. Compton, What has been accomplished in this Texas Passed in pharmacy—F. S. Compton, What has been accomplished in this Texas Passed in pharmacy—F. S. Compton, What has been accomplished in this Texas Passed in pharmacy—F. S. Compton, What has been accomplished in this Texas Passed in pharmacy—F. S. Compton, What has been accomplished in this Texas Passed in pharmacy—F. S. Compton, What has been accomplished in this Texas Passed in pharmacy—F. S. Compton, What has been accomplished in this Texas Passed in pharmacy—F. S. Compton, What has been accomplished in this Texas Passed in this Texas Passed in this T untrue. The statistics of the last American census show an enormous increase in value in the farms of the six New England

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simply means that the constituency of the campaign. Probably because the L. Hayward, Lorne McIntosh, H. R. Nix- to him, he asked:

Conservative candidates found their atti- on, F. N. Clark, R. J. Potts, W. C. Craig, "Tell me, how did you find him?

SUSSEX SAFE

Sussex, N. B., June 17-Last night the

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MRS. MARSHALL TAYLOR

That Marshall Taylor, guide and hun- claration of Miss Guida Searles, wh London the other day Louis Botha, former no relation to the common good or the tricts because of the long continued ter, who has confessed he led his wife to a arrested with him in Farmington ly a Boer general fighting against the reclaiming of the culprit. Experience is drought. There will now be a good pros- grave he had dug, shot her to death and Sagarles, who was Taylor's he than she had even seen him was the de- will be mental irresponsibility.

PHARMACEUTICAL EXAMINATIONS

The results of the pharmaceutical ex-

Passed in general subjects—W. J. Rol-

nedy, Moncton; J. Chesley Stevens, Wood-conduct a real estate

NEW COMPANIES

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To which the other made answer

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

The boy stood on the burning deck-an orator was he; and in that seen and wreck he spoke quite fluently. "The men who hold the public snaps all be fired," he cried; "they should make room for worth CASABIANCA who wait their turn outside. True virtue always stands and vainly yearns and toils, while wickedness in office sho passes round the spoils. One rule should govern our fair land-a rule bound to win; all office holders should be canned, to let some new ones people usefully employed at forge, in mill or shop, should know that labe and void-man's duty is to yawp. The farmer should forsake his plo harness man his straps; the blacksmith should get busy now, and look ar snaps. Why should the carpenter perform, when we have homes enough should producers round us swarm, when statesmen are the stuff? Why we put up ice or hay, or deal in clothes or meat, when politicians point th that leads to Easy street?" There came a burst of thunder sound; the where was he? Ask of the winds that all around with lungs bestrewed the s Copyright, 1911 by George Matthew Adams, WALT MASON

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HIS REASONS

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That New Brunswick area well suited to the ples and other fruits of value is becoming bet after year. In a recen culture in the Twentie Archibald, the veteran writer, of Wolfville, out very clearly the ad gion along the Bay o

growing purposes. Mr. Archibald predic in the maritime prov cause of the character to date. The article

The owner of an plum and cherry tre ure. The apple flo single man, have improve o smooth bark and he distance the of beauty to attr manlier race of

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ATROCIOUS MAINE MURDER



MISS TIDA SBARIE was discharged in court. Taylowill be mental irresponsibility.

ng business, under the name of the Acadia Tungsten Mines, Ltd." with a aprital stock of \$90,000. Application is to be made for incorpora-Limited," by H. P. Robertson, Luella Dunn, H. A. Prebble, and S. B. Bustin, the chief office in Lancaster, and a

pital stock of \$20,000. conduct a real estate business in Moncton, letters patent have been gran-ed to W. H. Irvine and M. L. Meyers, of Centralia, Ill., W. B. Chandler, A. A. Al-len and Alex Amos, of Moncton, as the "Maritime Realty Cos, Ltd., with a capital

ock of \$5,000.

The firm of "John Abrams Sons, Ltd.," Moneton, has been granted letters patto take over the business of of \$49,000. The applicants were John brams, Wm. Frederick, Catherine, Emel , Kate and Mary Abrams of Moncton The same applicants with a capital of \$5, have been granted permission also name of the "Canadian Realty Co.

(Hartford Courant). A man living in a New England village a horse the other day, and, failing to inteered to discover the whereabouts of

horse, and, sure enough, he returned th which his half-witted friend had and the beast, and, on passing the \$5

Tell me, how did you find him?" which the other made answer: Val, I thought to myself where I ald go if I was a hoss, and I went there;

To prevent needles from rusting, keep

Walt Philosopher

e farmer should forsake his plow, the

INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS STOCK THE WURK HORSE - From and Facility MII Be Reported and the part of the p

better rotation or crops and passures, and passures, and passures, are finded when working a long distance from the house. A barrel on wagon or stone-boat taken to the field will solve at taken to the field will solve at the total find will solve at the problem. Water the work horses frequently if at vall possible as it will undoubted with them agetting when the make much from hogs if you cannot make much from hogs if you for the work horses frequently if at vall possible as it will undoubted will solve be as nearly dog-proof as a cost of 65 cents per rotation or crops and passures, and both. The finest dairy herds today are in the same amount of dry matter. In spring when the prices are often high, are through the thouse, A barrel on wagon or stone-boat taken to the field will solve the work horses frequently if at vall possible as it will undoubted the work horses frequently pay.

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for a cow is either good for dairy purposes low:

or for beef; she can't be profitable for both. The finest dairy herds today are composed of Ayrshires, Guernseys, Holomore and the steins, Jerseys that have, through the matter was derived from silage and less quantities of seed potatoes of the desired.

or better than, their own, and buy them the flock for the twetve months ending at that time instead of waiting until August 30, 1905, was 180 eggs. This average was much higher than that of all the steins, Jerseys that have, through the matter was derived from silage and less quantities of seed potatoes of the desired.

Orchards Says W. C. Archibald

HIS REASONS GIVEN

Well Known Orchardist, in an Article New Brunswick Fruit Growers.

ments, and establishment in the higher walks of life?

Once men ate berries from thorny bushes, and eloes and pears and choking cherries. A thousand years ago the market sold apples the size of crabs, with their bitter acid flavors.

From the British lifes and Europe our ancestors brought seeds and plants for home companionship, to stretch across America. Some trees from those planted in Maritime Canada have overgrown three free in diameter, and are nearing two hundred years of age. They were planted by the French, and many are still bearing apples. These maritime lands possess of conditions are changed into balmy warmth, made redolent with dusty odors by straining them through heavy fogs it always while traveling at the rate of six while tr

on Twentieth Century Horticulture, fashioned apple orchards which had no ing roadside orchards, and laying hold of the export opportunities of

the sunlight below.

The owner of an apple orchard, with
The redolence of buttercups and sweet the motherland through a thousand years ferns, daisies and blooming fields of grain of culturing taste and the use of fruits

the and cherry trees filled in between, a statisned to the finest calling in many attained to the fine the many attained to the many at

an equable climate. These first trees were set in groves and not in rows. Human improvements mean better fruits and grains. There is a fascination the gardener finds in turning soil chemicals into aromatic, spicy nourishments and golden coin. The boy whose soul inclines to elearn the process and the art of marketing is learning things valued more in keeping with real life and solid worth to him than other avenues can give. In our sweet childhood we sat down in the old-fashioned annies or contentment of men of action. They are planting them through heavy fogs it always in grains. Here is a fascination the gardener finds in turning soil chemicals into mountain's outer side. There is natural beauty in this unrivaled Garden-of-the-Emprire to accentuate and strengthen, and there is a glory of the spirit in men to enhance and preserve it. The home of the Mayflower is a fragrant land, foger avenue, Toronto, married, traveller for J. H. Winters & Company, cloak manufacturers, Toronto.

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With bay, so that the waters of the Bay

Mrs. I achievements. Less than a century measures the progress.

The main coast lines of the Bay of Fundy are several degrees colder in dy are walled by mountain ranges six hundred feet in height, which hold the fogs against their sides until contra winds from those which brought them in drive them back to sea or send them upwards by sunnier ways. Cape Blomidon, on the culture in the Twentieth Century," W. C. Archibald, the veteran orchardist and writer, of Wolfville, Nova Scotia, brings out very clearly the advantages of the re-

writer, of Wolfville, Nova Scotta, brings the Longfellow monument at Grand Pre, country. For fogs and tidal waves are now to be erected in a park of its own. Behind this hook the fog is driven by the southwest winds and pressed to density for nearly one hundred miles in length. Through this bank of fog passes in the maritime provinces this year because of the character of the weather up to date. The article referred to is as follows:

ion abroad rank so high in in-ways calls for and loves so well. last mome stes, social worth, literary attain- On the opposite side of the Bay of Fun-purposes. last moment improves mayonnaise for most

FOUR INJURED

Newcastle, Ont., June 16-(Special)

Mrs. Ivey, Cobourg (Ont.), rib broken Fred Allison, Toronto, rib broken. Thomas P. Stinson, Kingston.

It is not expected that the protest will ed his persuagive powers, and in the lace be prossed, as the full Rodney vote was of a batter-ramming opposition, he was able to talk his victims round so well that money poured in by the hundreds of thought a change will probably be made in the location of the

\$10 was found. Miss Perry, who was taken did not have a cent. He was brought wholly by surprise, gave a very suitable reply, and expressed her thanks in a very courteous manner. The community feel trial before a judge, and was tried last much pleased that she has decided to re-Thursday, June 8, before Judge Langemain for another term as teacher of the public school.

Beldon had aperated under different names in several United States cities.

In froning fine silks and muslins, place

SHELDON GETS FIVE YEARS

IN G. T. R. WRECK Montreal Swindler Pleads for Leniency on Account of His Age

His Receipts from Dupes in One Day Were Over \$300,000.

Montreal, June 16—The culmination in the great Sheldon drama was reached this morning in the Court of Special Sessions, and with morning in the Court of Special Sessions, and with the court of Special Sessions and with the court of Special Sessions. when Justice Langelier meted out a five-year sentence to Charles D. Sheldon, the man whose financial exploits have dazzled all Canada. The charge upon which he was sentenced was theft of \$15,000. Other

IN CUMBERLAND

In In freezer and deep, regular and she head is held erect and deep, regular and she head is held erect and deep, regular and she head is held erect and deep, regular to account and unlawful conversion. Sheldon heard the verdict calmly, defor house plants.

Conservatives File Protest.

Amherst, June 17.—(Special)—This was declared to pay back the money he had. "To brought about no change in the results, although the revised counts somewhat also alto to pay back the money he had." To this uprose," he declared, "Intend to this jurpose," he declared, "Intend to the will be all too few for the purpose," he declared, "Intend to this jurpose," he declared, "Intend to the proceedings and they will be all too few for the purpose," he declared, "Intend to the proceedings and they will be all too few for the purpose," he declared, "Intend to this jurpose," he declared, "Intend to the proceedings and they will be all too few for the purpose," he declared, "Intend to this jurpose," he declared, "Intend to this jurpose," he declared, "Intend to this jurpose," he declared, "Intend to the proceedings and they will be all too few for the purpose," he declared, "In freeze and the total were taken.

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On one day he took in \$375,467, but on

PRESENTATION AT GREER

On one day he took in \$57,307, but on the other hand the public got frightened. After paying out several hundred thousand dollars Sheldon found he could not stem the tide and he disappeared. On Columbus Day, October 13, 1910, the New York market was closed. Sheldon's Greer, St. John county—In the Method-ist church, at the close of the prayer place of business was also closed. A neat meeting on Wednesday evening, June 14, Miss R. A. Perry, organist of the church, was called to the front and presented with a purse, accompanied by an address. The pastor, Rev. R. C. Dalzeli, made the presentation and G. E. Charlton read the address.

When the purse was opened the sum of \$10 was found. Miss Perry, who was taken did not have a cent. He was brought

a piece of fine cambrio between the iron Never stir a sponge cake batter. If that

Of Interest

When making salmon salad add a hard- makes a delicious salad. when making salmon salad add a hard-boiled egg or two, carefully diced.

To overcome the habit of biting the inet an inch from the wall, and wrap the Underwear should be ironed on the right Fresh turpentine should be poured

of lavender into a bowl of boiling water to hang your paper over it.

and letting it stand until the water is quite cold.

A relish made of one can of pimentoes mixed with finely chopped celery, is well liked. It is covered with French dressing and served on lettuce leaves. A box of skinned sardines broken and

mixed with a can of shrimps and served on a bed of shredded heast leaves of lettuce, with French dressing to which has

finger nails, soak them in liquid quinine. legs with yarn saturated with turpentine

Underwear should be ironed on the right side; colored clothes on the wrong side. To keep a veil crisp, dip it several times in alcohol and hang it up indoors to dry. Apples and onions shredded together make a sandwich filling that many people like.

Fresh turpentine should be poured on the yearn two or three times a week. When the kitchen wall is darker than it should be, and you strongly suspect that that part of the general grayness is soot, there is a ready remedy in cold water. Do not use warm water, as it is likely to turn the paper yellow. Green peppers, stuffed with fresh green corn and baked, make a dainty luncheon liquid by the drop one may dispense with

dish.

A fine grater is better than a knife for removing the surface of anything that is burned.

Coldslaw, served in green pepper shells, is a suggestion for a dainty luncheon addition.

Inquid by the drop one may dispense with the pipette. Cut a small notch at the edge of the cork, just large enough for a drop to come through at a time; push the cork in tight and pour.

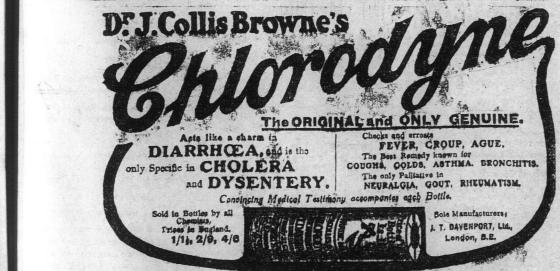
For bruised furniture wet the part with warm water, double a piece of brown paper five or six times soak it in warm.

Rodney poll, although it is admitted that the certificate with regard to the number of ballots read 180.

It is not expected that the protest will be proved as the full Rodney yets was where the wizard showled that the protest will be proved as the full Rodney yets was where the wizard showled his persuagive powers, and in the face lemon juice, and water and sugar to taste, the wall as soon as dry, bringing large lemon juice, and water and sugar to taste, the wall as soon as dry, bringing large lemon juice, and water and sugar to taste, the wall as soon as dry, bringing large



ne men who hold the public snaps should ey should make room for worthy chaps ide. True virtue always stands without, ls, while wickedness in office shouts, and



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The most important matter occupying the attention of the Methodist conference yesterday was the question of church union. The vote recorded on the matter was 101 for union to nine against. There did not seem to be any marked division of opinion on the question at issue and there was comparatively little debate. Dr. J. R. Inch made a fine address in favor of the project and Rev. Charles Sampson, of



Mt. Allison Forward Movement Dr. Inch.

the order of the day.

University takes no secondary place in the training of the mind. The church founds by the union. Touching on the basis of they paid back.

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Dr. Allison in answer to the question pointed out the annual deficits as one of the reason's why the money was necessity of the reason's why the money are necessity of the reason's many the money are necessity of the reason's why the money are necessity of the present arrangement. This change was recommended to facilitate the attendance of the Nova Scotia conference.

A special cominttee was appointed to receive and consider the report of the agent assigned to look into the matter of president, Rev. M. R. Knight, presider, Rev. M. R. Whight and not a deficit last year. He said that degrees granted in the university would all the series was no university would all the degrees granted in the university would all the was not pessimistic and looked forward to the future of the Mount Allison institutions with great hope. Every the work as the was not pessimistic and looked forward to the future of the Mount Allison institutions with great hope. Every the work as the was not pessimistic and looked forward to the future of the Mount Allison institutions with great hope. Every the work as the meant conference as the president, Rev. M. R. Knight, presider, Rev. M. Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. T. Bawkon, Rev. W. J. Weddall, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. T. Marshall, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. T. Marshall, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. T. Marshall, Rev. Dr. Carpbell, Rev. T. Marshall, Rev. Dr. Carpbell, Rev. T. Batty and Rev. Dr. C. F. Flaiders. A long discussion followed the reading pointed to a consider

the people over and over again. He was persuaded that the future of Mount Alli son was assured and that the work of their fathers would not be allowed to fail.

The chairman put the resolution to th meeting, and it was carried unanimously It was suggested that subscription lis

tion lists were open and he was ready to receive names. E. R. Machum, of this city, was the first to respond, pledging himself for \$1,000. Prof. Watson announced to a student property of the conference they had been able to do so. ed that Dr. Borden himself had put his name down for \$5,000. The secretary read a communication from J. N. Harvey asking to be relieved from his conference duties on account of his removal from the bounds of the conference.

**Mrs. C. F. Sanford and Mrs. J. D. Chipman, representatives of the Women's Auxiliary Society of the conference, who were

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Mt. Allison Forward Movement
Fund.

Dr. Inch said a resolution similar to the present had been passed four times unanimously by the conference. He had foreborne entering on a discussion as he had ference to the financial condition of the been under the impression that the vote ladies' college. This showed that receipts of \$59,489.75 with expenditures of \$59,489.75 with expenditures of \$59,489.75 with expenditures of \$50,048.55. He aurplus of \$7,044.65. He accordance with the will of God. It had pointed out the vital importance of giving surject to the educational institutions. It is pointed out the vital importance of giving surject to the educational institutions. It is pointed out the vital importance of giving and he said an adequate endowment Christian church. The times of this ignor
tions and he said an adequate endowment to union was in the first place he was no separating them.

Dr. Inch might result in some action being which might result in some action being taken by the church. Personally, he could taken by the church. Personally, he could baken by the church. Some did not believe in foreign missions and some borne entering on a discussion as he had not believe in home missions, but these were so closely bound together that there was no separating them.

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During the last year he had traveled in Dighy's new court house was filled to its utmost capacity, people coming many miles to hear the trial.

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Vote Taken After

to the apepal based on our obligations to the past, the needs of the present, and the demands of the future; commends to the claims of Mount Allison University, urges a liberal response to the appeal to secure the needed endowment of \$250,000 and now opens a list to secure contributions to this end."

Strong Plea for Union

Made By Dr.

The Vote.

Rev. Dr. Chown called the roll of the delegates, both lay and clerical. The retailed the adoption of the basis of union to the adoption of the basis of union to the report of the regents of Mount Allison University, urges a liberal response to the appeal to secure the needed endowment of \$250,000 and now opens a list to secure contributions to this end."

This was seconded by J. Hunter White. Rev. Mr. Steel raised the question of what the money was needed for.

The Needs.

Dr. Allison in answer to the question our obligations to the delegates, both lay and clerical. The redededed to dealegates, both lay and clerical. The result showed that as a body those present of the adoption of the basis of union the advored the adoption of the basis of union to the education by the overwhelming vote of 102 to 9. The laymen stood 32 to 3 in favor of the mate claims of Mount Allison University, urges a liberal response to the adoption of the basis of union the education by the overwhelming vote of 102 to 9. The laymen stood 32 to 3 in favor of the mate claims of Mount Allison University, urges a liberal response to the adoption of the basis of union University, urges a liberal response to the adoption of the basis of union University, urges a liberal response to the adoption of the basis of union University, urges a liberal response to the adoption of the basis of union University, urges a liberal response to the adoption of the basis of union University, urges a laymen stood 32 to 3 in favor of the mate claims of Mount Allison University, urges a laymen stood 32 to 3 in favor of the mate claims of Mount Allison University, urges a laymen stood 32 to 3 in favor of

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8	St. John	\$3,666.38	\$217.43
i	Fredericton	1,110.46	20.10
r	Woodstock	897.18	92.25
	Chatham	760.53	23.18
e	Sackville	2,470.22	153.86
	St. Stephen	600.10	4.32
9	Charlottetown	2,038.63	121.98
	Summerside	1,351.86	

tioners.

It was in the last named field that the increase had occurred, and this was owing to a legacy having been paid. The total missionary income of the conference was \$12,985.36, which was a net decrease from last year of \$1,579.93. The amount of the grant to the conference from the general missionary board of the church was \$12,
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During the afternoon the claims of the forward movement in Mount Allison Union of the forward movement in Mount Allison U

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bounds of the conference.

The resignation of Mr. Harvey was action address the conference. Mrs. Sanford cepted on motion, the letter writers being instructed to communicate the regret of the conference to him.

Church Union.

The resignation of Mr. Harvey was acted to address the conference. Mrs. Sanford was the first speaker. She gave statistics of the progress of the organization with which she was connected, showing that great progress had been made all along

Assessment.

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The report of the assessment of the supernumerary fund for the districts was read. The amounts were as follows: St. John, \$700; Fredericton, \$427; Woodstock, \$256; Chatham, \$256; St. Stephen, \$305; Charlottetown, \$488; Summerside, \$325.

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New Brunswick, and P. E. Island Confernce, and assuring the members of that sence, and assuring the members of the confinued support and sympathy of the conference. This was spoken to by Dr. Inch, who warmly commended the unselfish efforts of the women and asserted that the general missionary board of the church was under obligations. The sums represented an increase of 60 that some discussion should be had on the percent, and a good deal of discussion over that some discussion should be had on the percent and a good deal of discussion over that some discussion should be had on the prisoner when asked if he had any thing to say replied: "No sir, nothing."

His Lordship then said: "John Tebo, the jury has convicted you of the awful crime of murder. I entirely concur in the percent and a good deal of discussion over that some discussion should be had on the matter.

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missions, to speak. He said that he had some facts to place before the conference which might make the said that he had cution and hanged by the neck until you which might result in some action being are dead on Monday, July 24, between the

the foundations. The government cannot be expected to make any contributions, spilor over metaphysical questions, which me and foreign mission work. The deferded we find the was every more than a question of book ered. We find the was returned by mysteries and per because no man could explain the subscribe liberally and place Mount Allien or subscribe liberally and place Mount Allien over it. He subscribe liberally and place Mount Allien over it. He subscribe liberally and place Mount Allien over it. He subscribe liberally and place Mount Allien over it. He subscribe liberally and place Mount Allien over it. He s

ians, Baptists and Congregationalists, and was sure they were as full of love to Christ as he was.

Rev. Mr. Sampson wished to introduce an amendment to in some way test further the matter. He was, he said in favor of the principle of union, but opposed to the basis.

It was decided, however, to call the roll, taking the vote.

The Vote.

Rev. Dr. Chown called the roll of the

treasurer of the temperance and moral reform department. On motion of Dr. Sprague the will of James Belyea, Wickham, was referred to the board of trustees with power to act.

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TEBO FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER IN DIGBY

the necessity for this arose. It was point of the committed out that the sole desire of the committed on first and then they should vote for the date.

Rev. W. B. Thomas thought the matter of the principle of union ought to be voted on first and then they should vote for the basis. He was in favor of union as a lowed to lie over in favor of proceeding with the order.

The motion was carried unanimously.

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was necessary to extend in several directions and he said an adequate endowment that some many continuous and he said an adequate endowment the sentiment of the conference on the matter should be crystalized in some manner.

The matter would not be imposed autonoment. The matter would not be rever the mounts of the hearing the rimg, the roll of the county was convinced there was no finer work with the story was con

Debated Keenly on Saturday and Will Come Up Again

COMMITTEE'S REPORT

Question of Missions Dealt With at Morning Session-Letter of Condo-

A long discussion followed the reading pointed to draw up a resolution regarding of the report of the sustentation fund.
The total receipts were said to have been sl.165.5. Three circuits had been assisted had acted as secretary of the committee,

only way to preserve inviolate the true. The valedictory this year was in French rights of citizenship on the question of mariand was delivered by Dominique D. Corriage is for our federal parliament to make mier, of Shediac (N. B.) An address by a common marriage law instead of each John R. Nugent, of St. John, was also province having its own law on the vital one of the features of the morning ses-

CHILDREN IS

Man, With a Remarkable gins Mines, N. S.; honorable mention—

awarded to Edgar LeBlanc, St. Anselme, Arthur Allen Gordon Carr.

In the death of Charles Garnett, of Gar.

N. B.; honorable mention—Camille Leger, Hugh and Masters Driscoll. was to think imperially. He was not sure but that it would be better to think in a bity of voting on the question because he to though the name of Methodism. Yet they to make of orward without heing impelled.

The educational institutions of the country did great and necessary work in the training of citizenship. "Mount Allison University takes no secondary place in the training of the mind. The church founded the institution and upon the church ed the institution and upon the church founded the institution and upon the church founded the institution and upon the church founded the family of voting on the question because he borne there and the men who could come for the carbage and carrots surrounding the borne there and the men who could come for the carbage and carrots surrounding the body; the old wood road and pond, all of they shrank from giving up their traditions have the prespectation and showed through them all and yet keep up a good heart had in them the making of heroes. The figures he had would not quite agree with those given by Rev. Mr. Steel. Last year on this conference about \$13,487 was unit had the conference about \$13,487 was unit had the conference about \$13,480 raised. This method the murder of McGregor.

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Owing to the unfavorable state of the weather the members of the Methodist conference did not go for a sail on the liver Saturday afternoon. CLOSING EXERCISES

St. John Students Capture Honors—List of Degrees, Diplomas and Prize Winners-Prominent Catholics Present.

out of it. The minimum salary recommended for married ministers was \$600, for single ministers \$500 and \$400 for probationers.

St. Joseph S, N. B., June 10—1ne scholar members, N. B., June 10—1ne scholar membe

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one of the features of the morning session. He took as his subject Frederic Ozanam, A Model Catholic Layman.

The diplomas and prizes were presented by Rev. L. V. Broughall, C. S. C., prefect of English studies, and Rev. Louis Guertin, C. S. C., prefect of French study are confidence to believe will result in the complying that we give interest to studies.

The question of union was taken up. The present of the continued, had been and early along the fine.

The present form of the project was a communication read from Rev. T. Albert Moore, containing directions on the mode of procedure.

Dr. Inch moved the following resolution:

The accordance with the instructions of the general conference re the union of changes tional churches in Canada, this annust conference of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island having taken into provecture consideration the basis of union submitted by the general union consummated to promote, the highest interests of the Redeemer's king dom throughout the world, and approves of the basis of thin submitted to to seen in Boston, are missionary work. They was a communication read from Rev. T. Albert Moore, containing directions on the mode of procedure.

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audience which crowded the hall.

The degrees were conferred as follows:
Master of Arts:—Rev. J. E. Moudou, C.
S.C., St. Joseph, N. B.; thesis: The Poetry of Corneille; J. Louis Slattery, St.

The Church and C. John, N. B.; honorable mentions and course, awarded to Charles Mc John, N. B.; honorable mentions and course awarded to Charles Mc John, N. B.; honorable mentions and course awarded to Charles Mc John, N. B.; honorable mentions are considered to the course awarded to Charles Mc John, N. B.; honorable mentions are considered to the course awarded to Charles Mc John, N. B.; honorable mentions are considered to the course awarded to Charles Mc John, N. B.; honorable mentions are considered to the course awarded to Charles Mc John, N. B.; honorable mentions are considered to the course awarded to Charles Mc John, N. B.; honorable mentions are considered to the course awarded to Charles Mc John, N. B.; honorable mentions are considered to the course awarded to Charles Mc John, N. B.; honorable mentions are considered to the course awarded to Charles Mc John, N. B.; honorable mentions are considered to the course awarded to Charles Mc John, N. B.; honorable mentions are considered to the course awarded to Charles Mc John, N. B.; honorable mentions are considered to the course awarded to Charles Mc John, N. B.; honorable mentions are considered to the course awarded to Charles Mc John, N. B.; honorable mentions are considered to the course awarded to Charles Mc John, N. B.; honorable mentions are considered to the course awarded to the

John, N. B.; thesis: "The Church and Sivret, St Isidore, N. B. Bachelor of Arts:—Dominque D, Corm-Robert Carr, Mrs. P. Ryan er, Shediac, N. B.
Bachelor of Letters:—Leonce E. Plante, John; Rev. D. Leblane, of Montreal, P. Q.

Commercial Diplomas:—Alfred H. Bel- Sacage, Mayor Reilly, of livean (with great distinction). Frederiction, N. B.; Leo P. Roy, (with great distinction). St. Leonard, N. B.; Arthur J. Cormier of Dorchester, Hon.

tinction), St. John, N. B.; Rev. Wilfred J. Beaulieu, (with distinction), St. Flavie, P. Q.; Phillippe J. Belliveau (with distinction), Pre-d'en-Haut, N. B.; Claude A. Daigle, Baker Brook, N. B.; Edmond J. Lavoie, St. Flavie, P. Q.
Prize of Honor— (Seniors)—Books pre-sented by Rev. M. LeBlanc, St. Martins, P., awarded to Frederic Belliveau, Jog-sented by Rev. Philosophysics and Rev. Phil

Prize of honor (Juniors)—Five dollars in Among the St. John students to re gold, presented by Rev. G. A. Dion, C.S. home last evening were: Joseph Donordon, C., Provincial, Cote-des-Neiges, P. Q., awarded to Edgar LeBlanc, St. Anselme, Arthur Allen Gordon Carr, Charles

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PRESENTATION AT FLORE

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Honors—List of Degrees, Diplo--Prominent Catholics Present.

in apologetics (English), awardto John R. Nugent, St. John, N. B.

ented by His Lordship Bisho sey, D. D., for excellence in philosophy, arded to Placide LeBlanc, Friar's Head

French literature, awarded remium-Presented by John

Oratory premium—Five dollars in gold, esented by Rev. F. X. Collerette, Cape

ele, N. B., for French oratory, awarded Louis Robichaud, Cocagne, N. B.; honble mention, Georges Talbot. Elecution premium—Five dollars in gold, esented by James P. Sherry, Memrauook, N. B., for excellence in elocution, warded to John R. Nugent, St. John, N honorable mention, Edward J. Hennery R. J. Donnivan.

Lizotte premium—Ten dollars in gold, resented by Rev. J. O. Lizotte, Fair Haven, Vt., as a special prize for phant, awarded to Louis Robichaud, gne, N. B.; honorable mention, Aromis

Read premium—Ten dollars in gold, prethe highest average in the academic irse, awarded to Charles McHugh, St. N. B.; honorable mention, Louis rret. St Isidore, N. B.

Among the visitors present were Mrs. obert Carr, Mrs. P. Ryan, Miss Mary lattery, Louis J. Slattery, M. A., of St. obn; Rev. D. Leblanc, of Shediac, Rev. Cormier, Haut Abourgame, Rev. E. acage, Mayor Reilly, of Moncton, Rev. Albert LeBlanc of Cape Bald, Rev. Antoine LeBlanc of Cape Bald, Rev. A. D. Landry of Montreal, Hon. C. M. Leger, M. P. P. of Memramcook, Dr. Alfred Gaudet of St. Joseph's, Mrs. McIsaac of rdney, Professor and Mrs. Landry of Vashington (D.C.), Mons. Hebert V. G., LeBlanc of Shediac, Rev. Albert Leanc of Cape Bald, Rev. John Gaudet of Paul, and Rev. Philip Belliveau of

Among the St. John students to return ne last evening were: Joseph Donovan, hn R. Nugent, Edward Hennebury hur Allen Gordon Carr, Charles Me Hugh and Masters Driscoll



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Montreal, June 14—Ard, stmrs Irthingon, Glasgow; Ness. Barbados. Steamed 14 Stmrs Royal Edward, Bris-ol; Nanna, Hillsboro.

serville, N. B., June 16.—A please serville, N. B., June 16.—A please serving took place on Wednesday the 14th inst., in the form of a party at the home of Mr. John-sumpson, who, with his wife and company of the service of the serv

fit, Windsor; Onward, St John for Boston.
New London, Ct, June 14-Sld, schrs W
H Waters, from Perth Amboy for St John.

Vineyard Haven, June 14—Ard and ald, schr Bernard, Elizabethport for St George

as gone to spend his vacation at his other than the first and whe are spend.

British steamer, 1.763 tons, deals, St. John, at Charlottetown.

Miss Sarah Marshall, of St. John, is Francis also officiated on Wednesday eventages.

Last Ireland, 36s 3d.

The Christian and whe are spending of the reverend gentleman's former pastorate at the Glades, Mr.

Francis also officiated on Wednesday eventages and he had been speaking for the Wednesday eventages and he had been speaking from the Commissioners about rail.

John McKay, of Little Branch, has returned home from Wolfville Academy for turned home from Wolfville Academy for the Chricultural for the Ch

Quebec, June 13—Ard, stms Ness, Barbados for Montreal (and proceeded); Glenmount, Sydney (C B): Batiscan, do for Montreal; Borgestad, do for do; Wacousta,

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE Toronto.

turned home from Wolfville Academy for the holidays. He had the honor of winning Tuttle T. Goodwin, principal of the Sal tioned.

Brunswick by auto for the past fortnight, a fair chance of recovery.

Margaret were guests this week of Monc-

MARITIME PROVINCES week to visit Mrs. O. P. Wilbur, of Sussex. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wright, of Van-couver, who have been visiting Prince Ed-

the holidays. He had the honor of winning the gold prize for the best all round scholar for the year.

Miss A. G Luke, who is at present train
Tuttle T. Goodwin, principal of the Saltioned.

Mr. Williston of Bay du Vin said he was enumerators for Westmorland county, has as staunch a Liberal as any one present, and he did not intend to support any remissions.

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Toronto.

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Miss Beatrice Dick is visiting friends at Mrs. O. —. Grant is spending a few weeks and manchester.

Toronto.

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A. H. Marquis has gone to St. John on Humpton and have taken rooms at the Curless House for the sommer months.

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in Houlton. Mrs. George Grey left on Thursday for Houlton, where she will join Mr. Grey.

A very quiet wedding took place in the

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Margaret were guests this week of Moncon friends. Miss May Harper intends leaving this W. S. LOGGIE, M. P., AGAIN

Alexander McFee, who was taken to the Moncton hospital on Saturday for treat a railway all the way down to Escuminac, ment, underwent a surgical operation on Mr. Vanderbeck wanted to know if W. pleased, and could be abrogated at any JIHN BURGLAR ing at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, is spending her vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lounsbury, who have been touring Nova Scotia and New Remarked by auto for the past fortnight.

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n the Methodist church on Sunday morn E. I.), and little son, are visiting at the

morning next.

golian, Peters, St John's (Nfid), and Philadelphia.

Rev. G. J. Bond was elected president of guliport; Attila, St John (N B); schr tavolia, Charlottetown.

London, June 13—Ard, stmr Crown of Cordova, Campbell, Montreal and Quebec. Liverpool, June 15—Ard, stmr George Liverpool, June 15—Ard, stmr George Liverpool, June 15—Ard, stmr George Washington, New York.

AT FLORENCE VILLE

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Wille, N. B., June 16—A pleasing took place on Wednesday Markel in the form of a life in the form of a li

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Utility Dulling and the bear touring Nova Scotia and New Brunswick by auto for the past formight, have now remed home.

Allifar, June 18—Stmr Florizel, New York for St John's (Nfd.)

Cl 13—Schrs H H Kitchener, Bridge-water, Luells, Bridgeport, Warter, Luells, Bridgeport, Warter, Stories, Warter, Warter, Stories, Warter, Stories, Warter, Warter, Stories, Warter, Warter, Stories, Warter, Warter,

Boston (loading); Caledonia, to load for New York.

New York.

Liverpool, June 18—Ard stmrs Celtic, Liverpool; Lake Michigan, from London.

They gave their names as Billie Bell, aged 14, or Amherst; George Harmon, aged 21, also of Amherst, and Frank Morrow, aged 10, of St. John (N. B.) The three were charged before Stipendiary Chisholm with delphia, from New York.

Montreal, June 16—Ard stmrs Philadelphia, from New York.

Steamed—Stmr Irthington, for Quebec.
Quebec, June 17—Ard stmrs Laurentic, Quebec, June 17—Ard stmrs Laurentic, Grown on a freight early this from Liverpool; Hesperian, from Glasgow.

Ard 18th—Stmrs Lake Manitoba, from London.

Bridge and Stealing, and remanded until Monday and the said that they were hungry and Grace Hamilton favore called to Andover on Monday on account of the serious illness of their daughter, who resides there.

J. Shields, bridge inspector of Chatham, was in town Monday en route to Buc.

Mrs. Laurentic, Mass.)

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ryan, of Kouching to Andover on Monday on account of the serious illness of their daughter, who resides there.

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Mrs. Harry Brewer has returned to Andover on Monday on account of the serious illness of their daughter, who resides there.

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Misses Annie Wry and Grace Hamilton, day on account of the serious illness of their daughter, who resides there.

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Mrs. English is spending the week in Monday, where he had been attending the work. The story of Harmon was that the three arrived in town on a freight early this morning and that they were has returned to Andover on Monday on account of the serious illness of their daughter, who resides there.

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Mrs. Laurentic, Mass.)

Mrs. Harty Rever has returned

Mrs. E. Halstead, professional nurse, of Boston (Mass), came recently to spend a vacation with her mother, Mrs. Wililam

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COMMON COUNCIL TO HAVE CHANGE TO REPEAL BY—LAW BEFORE JUDGMENT IS GWEN The Queen Square Methodist church was the scene of a pretty wedding at o'collect setterday of the company was witnessed by the daughter of John B. Tait, of this city, and hugh Garret Ashford, of Chatham, N. B. Hugh Garret Meland and groom. The wedding ceremony was witnessed by the samount not so spent or set aside. If this is what he manus and thus is what he does mean if he is not attempting to deceive the value of the system is less by the amount not so spent or set aside. If this is what he fosse mean if he is not attempting to deceive the value of the system is less by the amount not so spent or set aside. If this is what he fosse mean if he is not attempting to deceive the value of the company would, in party for a seat in the Cantham have born at that, place on manus and thus is what he does mean if he is not attempting to deceive the value of the value of the system is less by the amount not so spent or set aside. If this is what he fosse mean if he is not attempting to deceive the value of the val

is downlined their arguments adjournment apparentment of the properties and the properties of the second of the common council as to whether the law would be repealed.

It was rather remarkable that all of the usual features and none were quite statistic factory as a test case, being encumbered by other issues. None of the defendants in openicy defed the law but channed except the usual seasons. Once of the defendants in the openicy defed the law but channed except the usual seasons. Once of the defendants in the openicy defed the law but channed except the usual seasons. Once of the defendants in the openicy defed the law but channed except the usual seasons. Once of the defendants in the openicy defed the law but channed except the usual seasons. Once of the defendants in the openicy defed the law but channed except the usual seasons. Once of the defendants in the openicy defed the law but channed except the usual seasons. Once of the defendants in the openicy defed the law but channed except the usual seasons. Once of the defendants in the openicy defed the law but channed except the usual seasons. Once of the defendants in the openicy defed the law but channed except the usual seasons. Once of the defendants in the openicy of the defendants in the openicy of the defendants in the openicy of the defendants in the openic of the defendants in the open wholesale basis. The latter case was advantable basis. The latter case was advantable basis and the books of the dealer could to authorize such legislation, that the legislation is the books of the dealer could to authorize such legislation, that the legislation is the books of the dealer could to authorize such legislation.

day evening on account of the sale of fish for Friday, and the recorder passed over these cases, saying that when the over the law and said that he over the law and sai

say whether this was the principal busi-it was not for him to condone the break-ness or that it predominated over his trade ing of an unjust law. If the law was unin variety goods.

Policeman Wittrien again testified in the that some change be made, but he did not

Ritchie case. He said that he saw one wish to be understood as saying that the lady enter the shop about 8 o'clock, put council should repeal the law. In view of money on the counter and carry away a parcel which was handed off the shelf.

A boy left the shop with a bottle of beer Mr. Ritchie testified that he had a beer adjourned until the date mentioned. license. He had sold nothing on the night

in question and only knew of a bottle of the court and a strong contingent of police beer being sold. He had not kept the men who were concerned in the reports.

and who wish to have them returned if they are not printed, must send stamps for return postage. Registrar John B. Jones, reports eight

LOCAL NEWS

Correspondents who send letters

births for the week, seven boys and one girl. Six marriages are also reported. A wedding of interest to St. John peo

ple took place at Winnipeg on Wednesday, when Herbert G. Evans formerly of this city was married to Miss Katherine M. Crawford. The bride is also known in the city, and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crawford, of Westfield (N. Magee, A. B. Holly, Cash, Mrs. Louis

The Board of Health reports fourteen deaths for the week, as follows: Pyaemia accident, meningitis, convulsions, malnutri-tion, endocarditis, cardiae, dropsy, broncho-pneumonia, abscess of liver, duodenal ulcer, tubercular laryntis, hem-

with a parage and pictic at the following night, at Andover, in com-day last year. True Blue Lodge; No. 11, pany with Hon. C. W. Robinson, he will day last year. True Boue Louge, No. 1 pany with Holl. C. meeting. On Tuesday and Dominion, No. 141, accompanied by address a public meeting. On Tuesday the Prentice Boys, will take part in the evening, Hon. Mr. Robinson, with J. F.

Victor Dodds, who has been tener in the meetings next week. Andover now has C. P. R. connection and has been filling a similar position with the same bank in St. John. H. Parlee, who has been ledger keeper, takes charge of the been ledger keeper, takes charge of the sides having the C. P. R., is expected to Baptist church at Jemseg, performed the St. Stephen, has been a valued member of the Canadian Frontier band and will be much missed in musical and other cir-

The following visitors in London from the maritime provinces registered recently office of the high commissioner: A. McDonald, Mrs. McDonald and Miss McDonald, Mrs. W. L. and Miss D. Robson, Miss M. Hazen and Miss L. Hazen, Miss E. T. Gilbert, of this city; . H. and Mrs. Jorden, Mrs. W. H. and Miss Cranston, Arthur S. Morton, Miss Fitch, Mrs. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McKnight, Halifax; Dr. G. R. Butler, Mrs. B. Rogers, Yarmouth; Mrs. Felows, tongue. If it is linen the wet spot will said after the meeting that he had no inspect to be spent, he says, over and above cost of this province. The following were regimmediately show through on the other formation to give out at present but that some five years ago be took over the of present maintenance in order to main be would be in the city again on Friday. control of the Edward Sinclair Lumber tain the system permanently in a high

There were a large number present in

F. A. McCully, Moncton; R. E. Powell, St. John; Mrs. J. B. Snowball, Miss Snow ball, Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mur-ray, Halifax, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gil-The following subscriptions have been acknowledged by the board of management of the St. John Protestant Orphan Home: G. S. Mayes, J. B. Cudlip, \$10.00 each; J. King Kelley, G. A. Knodell, F. C. Wesley, the late A. C. Fairweather, D. C. Dawson, Henderson & Hunt, R. W. W. Frink, George H. Waterbury, \$5.00

to The Semi-Weekly Telegraph each; G. O. Dickson Otty, T. Bourne, \$3.00 each; Mrs. Jas. J. T. Knight, Mrs. Annie F. Brock, Alex. Thompson, Mrs. A. I. Trueman, Wm. J. Nagle, James Stirling, W. I. Fenton, Thos. A. W. Sulis, R. S. Ritchie, Towers, "R.", A. C. Smith & Co Green, N. A. Seely, Friend, Mrs. F. P. Gregory, Mrs. H. A. Austin, \$1.00 each

HON. WM. PUGSLEY TO

Saturday, June 17. Hon. William Pugsley, who has been enjoying a few days' fishing at Dick's Lake, The twelfth of July will be celebrated this year by the St. John District Lodge will attend the banquet at St. Basil on Tuesday evening to Senator Costigan. On celebration at St. Stephen, where Carleton, York and Charlotte counties lodges are to be entertained.

Tweeddale P. P., and James Burgess, the bride's parents on Robertson's Point, the Bride's Point Robertson's Point Rober thriving towns, and there is much interest

cash, and Arthur Chisholm has charge of the ledger. Mr. Dodds, during his stay in



WEDDINGS

costly gifts in silver, cut glass, china and linen as well as several sums of money

son selling newspapers in his shop and law.

Judge Ritchie said that it had always

The ceremony took place at the home of heen the policy of the court not to decide the bride's uncle, John Aiton, and was newspapers, magazines and the issuing of marriage licenses formed a very large part of the business. He was not prepared to the legislature or dominion parliament, and the business. He was not prepared to the legislature or dominion parliament, and Rev. E. A. Kirker. of Halifax. Both

last evening at the residence of Odber B. Snowball, lieutenant-governor of the not nevertheless in view of the cost of in-Hanselpacker. 19 Portland street, when Allan W. Hunter, of Douglas Harbor, Queens fornia; the late Mrs. F. P. Thompson, of county, was married to Mss Bertie B. Randall, of Lakeville Corner, Sunbury county.

The ceremony was professored by the supplier of the telegraphy of the supplier of the telegraphy of the supplier of the telegraphy was professored by the supplier of the telegraphy dail, of Lakeville Corner, Sunbury county. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. D. Marr, in the presence of the immediate friends of both parties. The bride was becomingly gowned in white silk yith 1907. The funeral will be held Tuesday As a result of the attempt to vitalize what less than 1907. The funeral will be family let. lace trimmings. Miss Alice Andrews, of St. John, acted as bridesmaid, and the groom was supported by Odber Hanselpacker. The bride and groom will be neld Tuesday afternoon, interment in the family lot, rural cemetery, Sackville. ker. The bride and groom will make their home at Douglas Harbor.

Estabrooks-Purdy.

on Thursday morning the marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents at Upper Jemseg (N. B.), of Heury Ashley Estabrooks, of the firm of McAlary & Co., St. John, and Miss Marcella V Purdy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archelans Purdy. The bride was married in her going away dress of "Coronation blue." The ceremony was performed by the Rey C. G. Pingawhen in the regree of the death of Hugh Ryan which occurred yesterday at his home in Brussels street. Mr. Ryan, who has been boldly put forward that the only paid, so long will dissatisfaction exformed that the New Brunswick company wad that the New Brunswick company under the merger has been losing money. Unquestionably before the merger the Mrunswick company made enormous profits. How can these statements be reconciled with the facts? Chemists tell us that there are gases which when combined the traffic will bear, and it is the duty of this board to see that the tariff is that there are gases which when combined broadure a liquid, and that there are glumids. blue." The ceremony was performed by thirty years he conducted a grocery store the Rev. C. G. Pincombe in the presence of in Brussels street, and was of the most which when combined produce a solid, but in Brussels street, and was of the most which when combined produce a solid, but city being put to the inconvenience of two The bride and bridegroom were the recipients of a large number of valuable and useful presents, among which were: Cheques from Mr. and Mrs. Estabrooks (parents of the bridegroom), his brother, Frank, and the bride's brother, Ernest. The choir of Main street Baptist church, f which the bride is a member, presented SPEAK AT ANDOVER her with a cut glass fruit dish. After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained the company to a bountiful breakfast, after which the happy pair left in the steamer

On Wednesday evening, at the home of Victor Dodds, who has been teller in thriving towns, and there is much interest took place. The home had been beautiin the meetings next week. Andover now took place. The home had been beautithe Bank of New Brunswick here, is now has C. P. R. connection and has been fully decorated for the occasion and the The Rev. C. G. Pincombe, pastor of the San Francisco, has been received at New- tion, leaving from the net earnings of \$50, Baptist church at Jemseg, performed the castle. Mr. and Mrs. McKane were making ceremony in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends. After the wedding the company present were enter-veloped into pneumonia and death follow-veloped into pneumonia and death follow-the company through Mr. Hall has subwedding the company present were entertained by the bride's parents to a repast befitting the occasion. Later in the evening the usual chiravari was indulged in the St. Francis Hotel, in San Francisco. He had only recently returned from England in company with W. Max Aitken, this is statement K. I think, and also a statement of the statement of

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was ultra vires of the provincial legislature produced in the obset of the dealer could be produced in court and further argument in the other four cases will be produced in court and further argument in the other four cases will be recorder Baster conducted the prosecution and D. Mullin, K.C., and A. A. Wilson, K.C., were associated in the defence of all the cases. An important point was a remark made by Recorder Baster conducted the same stock as in major gold cultification of the shore excepted and that it aimed at point was a remark made by Recorder Baster conducted the suns esterilation of the statements of the prosecution and D. Mullin, K.C., and A. A. Wilson, K.C., were associated in the defence of all the cases. An important one point was a remark made by Recorder Baster conducted the suns esterilation of the statement Monday, June 19. St. John but moved soon afterwards to the plant in the future as they have been submitted to this commission. If it is in happy pair will spend some dicative of the character of his other state. Scotia and on their return

Sackville, N. B., June 18-(Special)

Hugh Ryan.

Tuesday, June 20.

Alexander I. Adams.

P. Murphy, of St. Martins; Miss Mary, of this city, and Misses Margaret and Julio of Boston. One brother, Patrick died a few years ago. Sister Loretta,

John McKane.

(The Evening Times.) Word of the death of John McKane in switchboard, to add \$10,000 for de

The bride was becomingly gowned in and at traveling costume of exeam serge and wore a hardon at sea on December last. He was abadon at

a certain might and to seeing on a criterian might the gainer by making the change

Some Claims. Rev. E. A. Kirker, of Halifax. Both young people are well known in St. John and have many friends who will wish them well in their new life.

Sackville, N. B., June 18—(Special)—The death took place quite suddenly at 11.30 Saturday morning of Mrs. Mary A. Black, Middle Sackville. She had been ailing for about two months but death came unexpectedly. She was a daughter of the late Rev. John Snowball, of Chatham, and was the last of the family, which included the late Jabez last evening at the residence of Odber.

Snowball, lieutenant-governor of the company of a desire to benefit the people in every way is extremely generous, but the public will believe beneath this profusion of generosity there is hidden a keen desire for self-special—aggrandizement. The charging of \$12 for an extension desk telephone, however much it may be in harmony with the profusion of the company of a desire to benefit the people in every way is extremely generous, but the public will believe beneath this profusion of generosity. She was a daughter of the late Rev. John Snowball, included the late Jabez by the standard of the family, which included the late Jabez by the standard of the family with included the late Jabez by the standard of the family with included the late Jabez by the standard of the company of a desire to benefit the people in every way is extremely generous, but the public will believe beneath this profusion of generosity. She was a daughter of the late Rev. John Snowball, which included the late Jabez by the standard of the company of a desire to benefit the people in every way is extremely generous, but the public will believe beneath this profusion of generosity. The desire to benefit the people in every way is extremely generous, but the public will believe beneath this profusion of generosity. The desire to benefit the people in every way is extremely generous, but the public will believe beneath this profusion of generosity. "The profession of the company of a everybody knows was financially a corpse, the amalgamation was brought about and the earnings of the St. John exchange and pany were taken to help out the poor financial condition of the Central. An athighly respected residents of that section. I have yet to learn of the alchemy by telephone systems. highly respected residents of that section. He continued in business up till two years ago, when he was forced to retire on account of ill-health. He was a member of the C. M. B.A.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Catherine at home, and Agues of the Universal Chimner Cleaning Co.

I have yet to learn of the alchemy by which two profits by being combined produce a loss. The laying aside of \$10,000 per annum for all classes of depreciation in connection with the St. John exchange would be greatly in excess of what experience has shown to be necessary, and it would be more than ample to meet the demands of the future."

telephone systems."

Mr. Powell also denied that the cost of telephones in St. John was relatively less than in other towns of the province. The would be greatly in excess of what experience has shown to be necessary, and it with each other. It was hardly just that a residential telephone for St. John should be mards of the future."

Three Rivers, Que. June 19—(Canadian Press)—Alexander Stephen Adams, one of the best known lumbermen in the St. Maurice Territory, died suddenly last enough for the installation of the more than ground for the installation of the more than morning. which the happy pair left in the steamer May Queen for St. John, amidst showers of rice and the best of good wishes. The honeymoon will be spent visiting upper honeymoon will be spent visiting upper Canadian cities and Buffalo.

Canadian cities and Buffalo.

The best known lumbermen in the St. Maurice Territory, died suddenly last enough for the installation of a new switchboard. "If they are allowed to create a new reserve how do we know that it will not be again divided?" he said.

Mr. Teed—"The commission will be in Mr. Teed-"The commission will be in

Mr. Powell-"Yes, and I am asking the

ission to put a stop to it right now. Mr. Powell then proceeded to figure out a profit of eight per cent on \$187,638, the plant value, as \$15,011 and if the commissioners did not recognize the rights of St. John to have a portion of the \$90,000 returned in the construction of the new and the friends were entertained till a late M. P.

The bears pair have been the re
Mr. McKane was a native of Scotland, and Rothesay exchanges and long distance system in St. John. While the statement cipients of a large number of valuable and useful presents.

Mr. McKane was a native of Scotland, and Rothesay exchanges and long distance in Secondary with the statement set of age and came to Canada which refers to the provincial system as a whole does not come directly within my line of argument, still I will make a few mer, Hon. Dr. Landry and Hon. Robert ward Sinclair. Through the acquisition of shows how little confidence is to be respectively. Maxwell last evening attended a meeting extensive mining interests in British Colposed in Mr. Hall's opinions and tabulation of the provincial government in their umbia and Nevada he realized a fortune. The amount he allows for depreciamoisten the goods with the tip of the rooms, 4 Church street. Mr. Flemming Recently he sold out and has been tourto be spent, he says, over and above cost

Company, but sold out two years ago to his brother-in-laws, Hubert and William be spent or set aside to be spent, and is Sinclair. He was for some time the owner not so spent or set aside then the value CHINESE

St. John exchange by itself? Portions of in the George street Baptis the statement would have been approximations it is true but the statements Mr. Rev. J. E. Wilson, pastor

very desirable principle to adopt speaking from the standpoint of the teleph pany, but there is no ground for its application from the standpoint of the subscribers in the strong exhanges. Where the principle of competition is operative that exchange stands or falls on the prin ciple of adequate return on its value. Any company can today by getting incorporat Letters Patent giving it the right to erec hnes along the streets of the city, ent the field and force the present rates down this basis without regard to any o side portion of the province. The city St. John could get power from the legi lature to install such an exchange. What then would be the result? The financial ed without any regard to the strength weakness of outside exchanges. It is the function and duty of this board to determine as best it can the basis which com the earnings of the St. John exchange and of the other exchanges of the old company were taken to help out the poor financial condition of the Central. An at-Many residents of this city will be the financial condition of the Central. An attempt has been made to deny this, and it has been boldly put forward that the charges on the basis of costs of the services only neid so long will dissatisfaction ex-

mands of the future."

Mr. Powell protested against the revenue

820 on a single party line and \$20 for the same service in Moncton or Freder

At this point the hearing was adjourned

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