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Sussex Votes For a \$25,000 School Building.

Enthusiastic Meeting of Ratepayers Pass Resolution Galling for Erection of Fine New School.

White, into the situation, and the cost The ratepayers of Sussex at a meetof a new building was estimated. The ing to allow No. 5 to pass. Such were ing held Saturday morning decided to erect a \$25,000 school building, the consolidated school system was also the orders. Why they were disregardlooked into. The conclusion was that ed will never be known, for all those structure to be of brick or stone, and a new building should be erected, of who should have seen that they were the site to be decided at a later meettwelve rooms. Various sites were sug-

gested, but no action was taken. This means that Sussex will have one of the most up-to-date and complete school buildings in the province. apable of accommodating 600 pupils and offering courses in science similar to those in vogue in Macdonald schools. future growth of the school. The question of consolidation has re-

The cost of providing additional ac-commodation in the old school would ceived little or no attention. Sussex will first provide suitable premises and be about \$8,000. \$1,200 to \$1,500 would then if the surrounding districts desire to receive the benefit of the town's have to be paid out each year in this to receive the benefit of the town's progressiveness arrangements may be entered into that will allow scholars to school regulations. The amount per to school regulations. year with a new building will be no

The building will contain 12 school more than under the other system; rooms in addition to other necessary more than under the other system; accommodation, and it is expected that and the school will be even better than the equipment will cost between \$5,000 the Kingston school. The new school and \$6,000. The ratepayers will vote would prove a good investment and outside pupils and families will be atupon the site at a subsequent meetupon the site at a subsequent meet tracted to the town. The new build-ing, but it is generally expected that tracted to the town. The new build-the new building will rise upon the hill ing would cost from \$20,000 to \$30,000, to the east of the town, where it will as the people saw fit. not only be in a sanitary location but will show up as a fine example of the \$3,000 at least with the land surround-

city's enterprise. A plot of ground nine ing it. acres in extent can there be readily If the construction of a

used.	is decided upon at this meeting, question of site could be settled lat
the committee, whose report ded Sussex ratepayers to erect 5,000 building. R. MCLEAN, chairman trus- board. ARTHUR FREEZE, trustee. W. HUMPHREYS, trustee. ON. A. S. WHITE. H. WHITE. R. PEARSON. M. McINTYRE. H. DRYDEN.	Hon. Mr. White then moved the bonds be issued for the building of new school house, the construction be of brick or stone, the bonds to new school house, the construction be of brick or stone, the bonds to new school regulations. H. A. White seconded the resolution of the school regulations. H. A. White seconded the resolution of the school of the present site. A. S. White pointed out that the school of a site was unwise, as would raise legal question in the second of the school on the second of the school of the s

resolution authorizing the trustees to borrow money. J. M. Kinnear discussed the subject ************************* The state of the present building and at length and moved that \$12,000 be de-

its cramped quarters made some voted for school purposes to build an change necessary, and at the annual additional annex on the present build an meeting of the school board the question was brought up. Practically two propositions were before the ratepay-built on the hills because of the lack

ers-extend the old building or erect a of fire protection and water and sewthe meeting was called at ten o'clock erage. One speaker claimed there was water on both sides of the present

Saturday morning, and was held in the building. schoolhouse. A darge representation of "And underneath," interpolated Rev. ratepayers was present. J. Arthur Scovil Neaves. This caused a laugh. Freeze, secretary, called the meeting to Trustee Humphreys strongly advo-rate age on motion of J. D. McKenna. order, and on motion of J. D. McKenna cated a new building. Others were J. R. McLean was elected chairman. opposed to spending any



foots up 25, and this number is likely to be increased from among the list of those badly injured.

the small towns along the railroad to spend Sunday. An extra freight, made up of heavy coal and provision cars, was running west when it should have taken a sid-

obeyed are dead. The passenger train was running at The present building is altogether too small; outside rooms have to be en-gaged, and these will have to be evacu-ing drawn by two engines. Just west ated at the end of this term. Suffi- of the bridge the trains came together cient room should be provided for the with terrific force, the three engines being piled one upon another, fortunately in such a manner that sufficient steam connections were broken to relieve the boilers and thus prevent the further horror of explosions

> ANOTHER STEAMER ASHORE IN THE ST. LAWRENCE

MONTREAL, June 17 .- The Norwegian collier Agnar, 984 tons net register, went aground at five o'clock this morning on the channel bank to the south of the Longue Point shoal. The vessel went into the clay bank

at full speed and is securely stuck. Two lighters were dispatched to her at noon today, and she will be lightered of about 200 tons of her cargo of coal. Her agents here, F. A. Routh & Co., expect to have her off some time tomorrow morning.

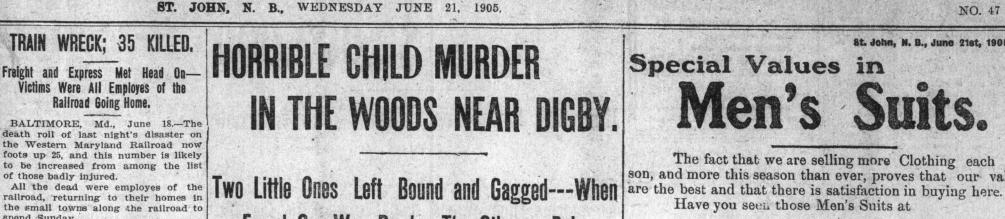
STILL A MYSTERY. Death of Alex. Wood Near Campbellton Still Unexplained-Some Claim He

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Was Struck by Train.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., June 18.-The mystery surrounding the death of Alex. Wood remains as dark as ever, very little light being thrown upon the case. Your correspondent has learned, however, that Wood had a companion on the train on his journey to New Mills. They appeared to be on very friendly terms, and had a few drinks together. They were seen together at New Mills after the arrival of the sister, who died in Boston two years' train, apparently enjoying themselves. since, whilst the baby is the child of Another rumor is to the effect that this Mary Hope Young, the woman train, apparently enjoying themselves. Wood was known to have had about who is bound to figure in the develop-\$400 somewhere, but whether this had ments. She claims to have been the anything to do with the case remains wife of Fred Young, a Boston lawyer, search being made, the sum of \$21 was who lives in a small one storey house



Found One Was Dead---The Other, a Baby Survived---The Inquest.

DIGBY, June 18 .- At about three spot anxious to see that any suspected 'clock yesterday afternoon Fred | persons did not slip away, for suspicion O'Neill, a seventeen year old lad, found is rifle in Plympton.

little Elma Young in the Scribner The woman, Mary Hone Young, was woods about a mile back from the at the house walking the floor with a settlement of Plympton, an an hour child in her arms. The baby was later his brother, Clifford, a boy of clinging to its mother's neck frequently twelve, came upon the remains of six crying in piteous baby voice. "Bread, year old Mary Ward about a quarter bread." The doctor wouldn't allow of a mile further back. any but slow nourishment, but it wrung

The children had been missing since the heart to hear its cries. Its little five o'clock the night before. The lads feet were still attached loosely to the were-but two of a search party numheavy cord which had bound them. bering about twenty-five with others Seemingly about twenty-eight years who had been looking for the children of age, Mary Hope Young, said she for some twenty-four hours. When was born at New Tusket, Digby Co.

found the baby, a beautiful child, the daughter of William Young. which is but a year and a half old, was She married in Boston, where found lying on its face, trussed hand had gone, Fred Young, a lawyer, who and foot. Its little mouth had been stopped with its own cotton hood, died last year. Last July she went to Bear River and after a while kept which had been rolled up and bound house for Charles McCully, near Weytightly across its face, covering mouth mouth. Twelve weeks ago she came and nose, and with a faded orange here to keep house for Kingsley Melanhair ribbon its chubby hands had been son. Yesterday morning Kingsley bound up under its chin. In its strugwent to work about five o'clock, as gle to free its hands the wad of cotusual. About five o'clock the sameton which stopped the mouth and nose had become displaced and suffocation Friday-evening she gave the two childwas so prevented. It was carried ten-derly back to the settlement and under ren a piece of bread and corn cake each, and left them outside the house the direction of Dr. McDonald food playing, while she went up to Jacob was gradually administered to it. The child, May Ward, when found

was dead, and by direction of the authorities the remains were not disturbed trunk in the house had been opened and to the executive offices after receiving Even with the two armies already until Coroner Elderkin of Weymouth \$10.25, a revolver and cartridges taken. Mr. Takahira, he found Count Cassini, arrived about eight o'clock. In her case A search revealed the bread and cake the Russian ambassador, awaiting him. burg and Peterhof with optimistic the hands and feet were not bound, near a woodpile but no trace of the but great attention had been bestowed children. She was unable to explain ister was communicated to the ambas- and his lieutenants are reinforcing upon the head. Across the mouth and their disappearance beyond that some nose was a large burdock leaf. Over tramp had made off with the money, this the child's hood had been tightly etc., and children. drawn, and around and around was

Kingsley Melanson is an illiterate bound a quantity of rope yarn. Suffoman. He spent the day searching for cation must have quickly followed the the children. He worked for Captain application of this horrible contrivance. James L. Warner, of the schooner Gaz-The elder child, May Ward, is said to elle, and returned home to find the be the daughter of Mary Hope Young's children gone and the neighborhood in a state of excitement. He said he had not the slightest idea as to how they had been spirited away.

had been spirited away. When Elma was found the crowd threatened the woman with hanging ul-less she showed them where Lagrans were afloat, one of them being that the elder child, Elma, was cruelly treated

elder child, Elma, was cruelly treated ous of a temporary cessation of hos- the cession of Russian territory or discovered in the little watch pocket of his trousers, which is within a Weymouth, in the thriving village of the thriving village of the view of the O'Neill, who lives about two hundred yards from Melanson, heard screams after the plenitpotentiaries have been reports that the prisoners captured by

about the middle of August.

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Men's and Boys' Clothier

St. John, N. B., June 21st, 1905

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Glowing Reports from Linevitch Induce Military Element to Believe that Victory is in Sight.

the president that the Japanese plent-

potentiaries would be able to reach

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Kogoro | suggesting a limited truce both bellig-Takahira, the Japanese minister, called erents will give the matter obvious con-Takahira, the Japanese minister, called at the White House today to inform in the peace negotiations until the president's return

ST. PETERSBURG, June 19 .- (Mid-Washington the first part of August, if it was deemed desirable for them to playing, while she went up to take Boudreau's place nearby. On her re-turn fifteen minutes afterwards she could see nothing of the children. A nounced. When the president returned nounced. When the president returned the emperor from concluding peace. Even with the two armies already be here by that time. The personnel backed by the military element, it is clinching they are filling St. Peters The information brought by the min- views, and Lleut. General Linevitch sador, who is cabling his government tonight to find out when the Russian of the strategic situation. Many Rusmission will arrive. When this is known it will be possible to decide upon a date for the conference. The general belief is that it will convene

The Novoe Vremya's corresp As has been reiterated in these des- in his zeal against the conclusion of patches, Japan will not ask for an ar- the humiliating peace, points to the mistice, insisting that the initiative hazards for the government in dis-must come from Russia. The optimis-tic reports of the last few days re-without giving them a taste of suc-

appointed the informal discussion of an armistice will be resumed, and in case in their last raid were all aged between the president takes the initiative in 35 and 42 years.

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VEN, Mass, June 15 oulton, from Savanhich was towed here er being ashore at been patched by a out. The cargo of as lightered to float reloaded on board, owed to Boston. NH, June 15-Sch C Reading for Exeter, the river last night at Stratham; NH, schooner's flying thead, and disabling ridge. The schooner proceed to Bangor

EXICO SERVICE.

ne 14 .- The , Elderabout completed ard service between Can-Each country is to e subsidy. Calls will and Nassau. D. W. en carrying on the xico objected to calls uba and Nassau but have been overcome. npany would not unce without intermed-

THE CHAIRMAN,

e 14-It was stated in day that S. N. Parthe position of chair--continental railway Parent is now in Quected in Ottawa this 's acceptance of the ly mean the retirenet, the Quebec me of a marit.

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The report for the year was read by money on the present building. the secretary. The pupils enrolled on the register totalled 315, as against 303 for the previous year. W. B. McKay has audited the secre- total sum \$1,255 per year. The assess-W. B. McKay has audited the sector for sum \$1,250 per year. The assess-tary's accounts, which show a list of ment in the town is now \$900,000, and \$43 taxes which cannot be collected. will soon be over the million mark.

The delinquent list totalled \$138. The The increase then for the new school liabilities, present and existing, con- will be an extra assessment of 12 1-2 abilities, present and cuisting, our will be an extra assessment of 12 1-2 cents, raising the rate from 53 to 65 1-2 cents on \$100. total \$180, making \$800 in all. Certain Mr. White said that while an acre

assets exist against this, a balance in and one-half near the present site bank and the delinquent list. The es- would cost \$1,400, a site on the hill contimate of the year's xependiture from taining nine acres could be obtained July 1, 1906, to June 30, 1907, was then for \$1,300. Water can be obtained in read, and showed that \$4,000 was asked plenty.

J. M. Kinnear moved the report be matter was of a very serious nature to the people of Sussex. He said the dopted. Carried. The report of the auditor was also sanitary arrangements in the present school could not, under existing received and adopted.

A new trustee had to be elected to take the place of J. R. McLean, whose year it was to retire. J. R. McLean was unanimously re-elected for the en- project within the near future.

suing year. Dr. Pearson endorsed Rev. Mr. McLean thanked the electors for Neales' words. The present site was their vote, and said he was proud to unsanitary he declared.

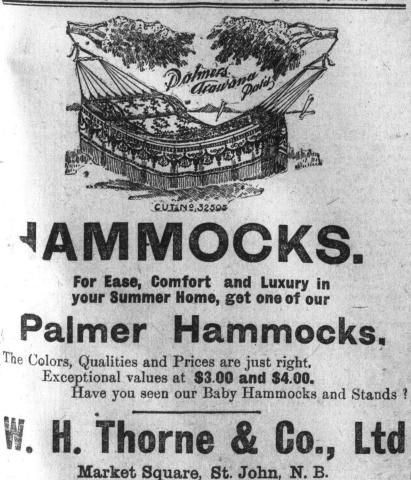
have been on the board during the past The chairman then put the amendment to the amendment, which was twelve years. W. B. McKay was re-elected auditor. lost.

As this finished the routine business, Mr. Slipp then withdrew his resoluthe chairman then referred to the ac- tion.

tion of the trustees in regard to the The original resolution was read and Douglas, who represented East Assiniproject of increased school accommounanimously adopted.

dation. The trustees had added sev-Hon. A. S. White moved the amount eral other citizens to its list, and the be fixed at \$25,000, the structure to be katchewan. Rumor says that Mr. annual school meeting of District No. committee's report was made by Hon. of brick or stone. This was carried by Rutherford, of the Northwest Assem- 2 (Hampton Station) was held this A. S. White.

a large majority The committee inquired, said Mr. The meeting then adjourned.



been paid the day before.

An entirely new theory as to how sibly have been any reason for violence. The supposition is that he was right shoulder being caused by a nail or something of that nature. The fact lend color to this theory. On the other hand the fact that the flesh was not torn very much, as would be the case by the arm coming in contact with a nail in any part of the moving train,

would offset the theory. It is hoped that the inquest on Tuesday will sift the matter to the bottom.

PARLIAMENT MAY END IN A MONTH.

OTTAWA, June 18 .- It is likely that Mr the autonomy bills will pass without further debate and that prorogation will be reached within a month.

It is said that Lieutenant Governor Forget will be transferred from Regina to Edmonton, as the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, and that Dr. boia in the Dominion house, will be appointed to the similar position in Sas-

bly, will be head of the Liberal party in Alberta, and that either Mr. Bulyea Dr. F. H. Wetmore was called to the trustee. or Walter Scott, M. P., will lead the chair and T. C. Donald appointed. secparty in Saskatchewan. The Conserva-tives will decided upon Mr. Haultain The t to lead them in one of the new provinces, but it is not certain in which one dated June 5th, and recommended that it will be. The new great seal of Canada, which meet a similar one from Hampton Vilis made of steel, has arrived and re-places the old one of silver which has amalgamation. The trustees, Frank M.

WOMAN BRUTALLY

been in use since 1867.

MURDERED IN MONTREAL MONTREAL, June 18 .- Mary Quinn, who lived alone in a small house in trict were chosen as delegates to meet the north end of the city, was found those of Hampton Station. lying dead in her doorway at an early hour this morning. The woman's head school meeting here the ratepayers had been smashed in and half a dozen voted for union with adjacent districts. knife wounds in her face left no doubt They also voted for manual training but that she had been brutally wound- and for a school garden. At Passekeag, ed. A man named Reid, who lives Dickie Mountain and South Bloomfield across the street, says that shortly after, midnight he heard screams, and going to the door, saw the woman talking to two men. Later he again heard tion in Apohaqui, Lower Millstream or screams, but as there was often a good Berwick. At Beaconsfield district H. deal of noise around the place, par- Colby Smith was elected a trustee in ticularly on Saturday nights, he did place of James Kane. not go over. At an early hour this morning and before they had been noti-fied of the murder, the police arrested chair. The trustees for the year are per cent, oats and barley also were

with blood. Crossing could give no thing was said of consolidation. At laborers will be wanted from the old- that, the site and cost of the first to corps of Guides, is author explanation of his actions during the night, but admitted that he had been ed. The trustees for the coming year with another man. The police are are Mr. Farris, James Leahey and John of the season at Ottawa. Tonight is the dominant manual the first york Batt, has working on the case and expect soon to have the murderers in the toils. to have the murderers in the toils.

couple of dollars of the amount he had Plympton. The spot where the living they were reported missing Morgan Oyama is expected to accomplish great the report that Japan was now calling child and the dead baby were discov-

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

The trustees referred to a letter re-

ceived from the chief superintendent

on amalgamating the district.

ered is about a mile from the village. that awoke him and his family. he received the blows that caused his It is reached by a winter road which Melanson has a wife who is not livdeath has been advanced. It is held at this season of the year is fraught that the deceased was a quiet, inof- with some danger to the uninitiated ing with him but occupies the anomalous position of housekeeper for a lensive man, and there could not pos- traveller and is not much used during

neighbor, Harvey O'Neill. Motives for the summer. Some way to the right of this road such a crime are at this stage pure conjecture and cannot be expressed struck by a train, the wound in his the living child was found on its face, the living child was found on its face, showing signs of life. Struggling to get free it had scraped its toes off its that digilize may hope Young. It is suggested get free it had scraped its toes off its Mary Hope Young. It is suggested that dislike may have prompted such that no bullet could be located would shoes and its dimpled cheek was scarred with the rough underbrush which abuses of the elder child that she was likely to die, and both were thereupon had chafed it as a result of its baby trussed up and carried back to the efforts. A little distance off lay the body of the other child in a scooped woods in the belief that the kidnapping out place between two cradle hills, but story would be accepted.

a part of its head, which betrayed its At the inquest before Coroner Elderpresence to the searchers, covered with kin, the crown prosecutor, D. L. Dennibrush. Its body was terribly emaci- son, was also present. The facts as ated, the wrists and hands are merely given above were substantially borne bones covered with skin while its face out by the following witnesses: Annie Comeau, Clifford O'Neill, Joseph Comis drawn and wasted, staring eyes beng sunken deep into the skull, decomeau, Arch O'Neill, Mrs. Louisa O'Neill osition having set in.

and the woman Hope Young, who gave The baby was taken to the house her age as twenty. and the remains of May Ward were The coroner adjourned the proceedleft where discovered awaiting the arings. Kingsley Melanson and the worival of Coroner Harry L. Dennison. A man Young are still being watched by large number of persons visited the the police.

anese field hospital which occurred The ratepayers of Sussex at a meeting held Saturday morning decided to during an attack on a Japanese conerect a \$25,000 school building of brick voy at Taipoushin May 20 as the most HAMPTON, Kings Co., June 17 .- The or stone on a site to be decided later. disgraceful incident of the war, says: The reports of the trustees and of the auditor were read and adopted. J. R. Red Cross badges, the Cossacks fired morning, opening at 10 o'clock, when McLean was unanimously re-elected volleys at close quarters and then

KILLED HIS WIFE WITH HATCHET.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 19 .- Vincenzo the mouths of the Japanese, their two or more ratepayers be chosen to Govidoso is under arrest charged with heads were nearly cut off, and their the murder of his wife early today by bodies disembowelled. Finally the Cosbeating her to death with a hatchet, sacks burned and otherwise destroyed Vincenzo is said to have admitted his all medicines and medical appliances." Humphrey, J. F. Giggey and George Langstroth, were appointed delegates guilt, claiming that his wife had objected to his groans due to a severe Linevitch under date of June 17, telepain, and had gotten up in the night graphed to the emperor as follows : At Hampton Village the school meet and, securing a hatchet, had tried to ing was largely attended, and the rateassault him. He wrenched the weapon our force engaged in the neighborhood tion of Kongchen and Munsan." payers present were quite unanimous in favor of consolidating with Hampfrom her, and in a frenzy struck her of Liaoyangwopeng a Japanese force down. When he realized what he had done he tried to kill himself with the teries of artillery, which approached in the situation. ton Station, and the trustees of the dishatchet. His head is badly cut and he was well nigh unconscious from loss of blood when taken to the hospital. SCHOOL DELEGATES TALKED BLOOMFIELD, June 18. - At the The couple were close to sixty years of age. Govidoso's wounds are serious, although not necessarily fatal.

> MANITOBA WHEAT CROP **RETURNS MOST CHEERING.**

OTTAWA, June 18 .- The Manitoba

HAMPTON, June 19 .- The school a man named John Crossing on sus-picion of burglary and for being drunk. Hanson (re-elected). At Fairville Rev. this growth without much further rain tricts meet this evening as delegates When taken to the station it was A. M. Hill was elected chairman, and until harvest. The wheat acreage is from their respective annual school found that his hands were covered the report of the trustees adopted. No-with blood. Crossing could give no thing was said of consolidation. At laborers will be wanted from the old- tion. The site and cost of the new transfer to Corps of Guides, is author-

On Japanese Red Gross.

Russians Have Recaptured Several Villages Occupied a Day or Two Before by Japs.

LONDON, June 20 .- The Tokio cor- | from the south to about five miles of respondent of the Daily Telegraph de-Liaoyangwopeng. Our detachment southward checked the offensive scribing a Cossack attack on a Japmovement and the Japanese retired.

"At about 8 a. m. a turning movement on the left flank executed by a battalion of Japanese infantry and three squadrons of cavalry was also reported. Our right flank was turned "Despite the prominent display of by a regiment of infantry, several squadrons of cavalry and some artillery. The commander of our detachcharged with drawn swords, with the ment consequently was forced result that many non-combatants evacuate Liaoyangwopeng. and a Japwere killed or wounded. Some of the anese force entered Liaoyangwopeng Russians dismounted and used their with a division of artillery. Three bayonets. The steel was thrust down Japanese squadrons occupied Simisochen, but one detachment forced them to evacuate the place.

"At dawn today a company of Japanese infantry resumed the offensive eastward of the railway, but were dislodged by a detachment of volunteer sharpshooters.

"According to reports from Korea the enemy is advancing in the direc-Telegraphing June 18, General Linevitch said there had been no change

been little or no opposition to the novement. It was the great cost of carrying pupils to a central school from the remote parts of the districts was proposed to unite which more than anything else caused the adverse agitation. With the village and staion united no vans are needed, and if by and by it is found best to bring in other contiguous districts the van question can be separately considered. The ratepayers of districts Nos. 2 and 3 will probably be called together to hear the proposed conditions of union within a week.

OTTAWA, June 18 .- By militia general orders just issued, Capt. G. J. transfer to Corps of Guides, is authorcided on last year there would have soth, to travel abroad.

OVER UNION QUESTION.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 19 .- Gen.

"From 2 a. m. until 8 a. m. June 16,

Site and Cost of New Building Discussed at Meeting at Hampton Last Night.

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************************** LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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To the Editor of the Sun:

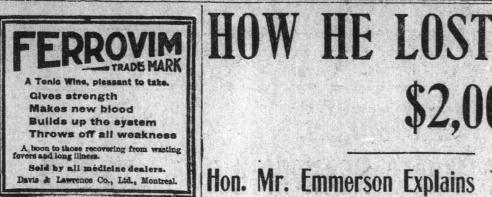
Sir,-To get the most pleasure when leaving home all care and business should be left behind. This we en-deavored to do when leaving on our vacation, and after being some two weeks away we returned to find ev-erything (as lawyers say) in "statu

quo." Notwithstanding we have been away many years from the old home, yet when we want an old-fashioned visit our mind instinctively turns to-ward the old plantation, where in childhood we spent many happy days, and where, when we visit, many changes thoughts come thick and fast of the are to be seen, and many of the old landmarks remain to remind us of hood, when care and trouble were undays gone by; and when we look for known, and where with relatives and our early associates and schoolmates, we find their places vacant, their places we would have our last resting place taken by others who to us are strang-

ers, reminders of the fact that time is doing its work to make us feel we are strangers in our native place. On the route from Fairville to St. Marys by rail not much changes are to be seen since we first travelled by rail, except in the village of Hartland. In a few years improvements have been made by its enterprising inhabitants in the erection of splendid buildings, and the riv er being spanned by a fine bridge for the accommodation of the travelling public. From Fredericton we took steamer to Gagetown, where connec tion was made by May Queen for Grand Lake. Gagetown is a slow place, being finished many years ago. The most change we noticed was growth of the trees and some buildings having been removed; very few erected to take their place. The fact of the steamers passing through the canal each way gives a little life to the place, and must be a good convenienc to its inhabitants. In due time we ar rived at White's Cove, going through

Jemseg, a locality which in a few years has made progress in the erection of many fine residences, improvements of tion, the big show of the far Western become a village in the near future. At White's Cove we got a hearty re-ception from the people. Their hospi-tality is unbounded towards relatives as well as to the deserving travelling public. Building and farm improvement, in the years since we left, has not made much progress. Here the soil requires fertilizers to make it of a productive character. Hay cannot be raised to support large stock Consequently the farmers along the lake shore have to spend their time and money patronizing the owners of intervale land to feed their stock.

On Sunday we attended Methodist and Baptist churches, in the former Rev. Mr. Bell, in the latter Rev. Mr. Spencer from Ontario. Both of them are ready and pleasing speakers. The band of music a new preacher will we were conveyed towards the Narrows, where we pleasantly spent a few days visiting friends. Here the people



the word to the suffering and benight ed sons of men. From the church we travelled to our objective point, where we met some friends of early days, and where we can always feel at hor being the place above all others where many happy days we spent in child friends of the past, were it possible GEO. WHITE. Carleton Co.



PRESIDENT H. GOODE. head of the Lewis and Clark Exposifarms, wharf accommodation, and at States, which since its opening at the latter place it seems destined to Portland, Oregon, June 1st, has been visited by thousands of sightseers.

WOMAN FOUND IN RIVER

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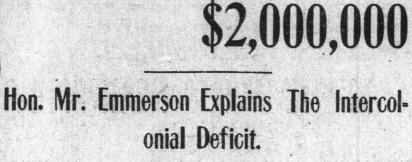
FREDERICTON, June 17 .- Coroner Dr. McNally began an inquest last evening at Kingsclear on the remains of the woman lately found in the river in latter lectured at the Narrows-sub-ject, "London"-very interestingly. Like were examined and the case adjourned until Thursday next. The most importdraw a big crowd, generally money at the end. By the kindness of a friend that given by Dr. Irvine of this city that given by Dr. Irvine of this city and Thos. Goodine of Kingsclear. The former had held a post mortem exam-ination, and testified that death had are progressive. Robinson Brothers been caused by drowning, and there manufacture lumber on a large scale. | was no evidence of foul play. The lat-A wharf on each side of the river, a ter testified to being up in the vicinity good ferry, stores kept by W. H. of Ashland, Me., this spring, and re-White and Thos. Todd, and a summer mebered hearing about a woman being

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nowstorms, High Wages and Grooked Railway Did The Business --- Haggart Does Not Accept The Excuses.

sion, admissions of ignorance, incomit cannot possibly pay and that its deficits should be treated on the same plane as the canal expenditures was, to say the least, candid. If it was intended to kill government ownership of railways it was effective in a way, but the minister failed to satisfy the house that the road had been operated on business methods. It is easy to cast off responsibility for non-success, so ong as there are no critics to delve meath the surface, but Hon. John Haggart, Mr. Barker, Mr. Ingram and other railway experts camped close on Mr. Emmerson's heels and finally drove him to cover. Mr. Haggart is a practical man of somewhat rough exterior, who talks as he thinks in a homespun way. Once a miller, he is now describondition of things unknown to an Ontario man. He admitted as much in yesterday's speech, although he did not apparently know he was making any such confession. Mr. Haggart is a typical Ontario man, one of those who thinks the sun rises and sets within the borders of that great province. There are canals in Mars, we are told. Canada knows to its cost there are canals in Ontario. But Hon. John Haggart has yet to learn that govern-

OTTAWA, June 15 .- There have been penses made up the remainder. It is, ome humiliating confessions from the however, on the main line of the In- Ontario or to the people of Quebec as mouths of cabinet ministers this ses- tercolonial that the chief loss has occurred. This loss does not directly petency and extravagance, but it re- arise from a falling off in the revenue. mained for Hon. Mr. Emmerson to As compared with last year, the intop the record. His admission that the come has actually been greater to the advantage to the people of Ontario Intercolonial has reached a stage where extent of a few thousand dollars than last year. Had it not been for the extraordinary condition ; bearing upon the Nova Scotia. It was a grand under operation of the road, the revenue would probably have shown a sufficient increase to largely reduce the deficit. We have the Intercolonial on our hands as an essential part of the pact of confederation, and we have reached the stage where we must calmly realize the full extent of our obligations , in that regard. I do not feel like apologizing for even a deficit on the Intercolcnial. I realize that the Intercol-onial was part of the pact of confederation, I realize that it was constructed over a route that was not commercial, I realize that it was practically no objection to that. military and political influences that located that road. Under these conditions I must say that the Intercolonial ed as a gentleman, which means in Ottawa patter that he has no longer to that the freights charged upon the Inwork for a lving, but the title does not do not take into consideration the cost tercolonial Railway are competitive knighthood have changed the thoughts canals were constructed as part of the Railway, which has a shorter line of and hearts of the late Alexander Mac- highways of the country. For long communication. Well, then, in what kenzie. Mr. Haggart when minister of years tolls were charged, but in the in- position will we be when the Grand rallways ran the Intercolonial as close terest of trade and commerce these Trunk Pacific is built? You say that to the wind in business principles as tolls were abolished. There is an an- that will give a shorter line from any strong man could against usages nual current expenditure of upwards Levis to Moncton, but it will be anof by-gone years. He earned the re- of \$1,000.000 on the canals. In whose other competing line in opposition to spect of every employe and had he interest is that expenditure made? It the Intercolonial Railway. It is time been given as free a hand as the mana- is true that last year we had \$1,000,- for our people to be alarmed at the gers of private railway corporations 000 deficit on the Intercolonial Rail- position. he would have made the I. C. R. a pay- way, but there was also \$1,000,000 on statement from ministers of railways, ing road. When he struck the maritime provinces he ran up against a were a part of the compact of confed- the probable results will be in the fueration. They were made free in the ture, and in that respect the present interest of the trade and commerce of minister of railways dffers from all the country. Now, the Intercolonial his predecessors. He does not want railway was established as a bond be- to paint a bright future for the Intertween the old provinces of Ontario and colonial Railway. He says that there Quebec and the provinces known as is bound to be a large deficit next year lished to promote trade. It did pro-mote trade. It is true that the freight freight cars, so that he may be able



they shouldn't have taken, don't get off where they mean to, do get off where they don't mean to, and make all these blunder in the system, it will be observed, all these blunders in the very faces of keeps the railroad company informed affect him any more than would of the canal system of Canada. The freights against the Canadian Pacific up for the nurness of preventing such in case the loss makes application to up for the purpose of preventing such in case the loser makes application to errors, and in spite of the utmost ex- it instead of to the station corporation ertions of conductors, brakemen, port- provides it with a receipt which also ers, gatemen, ticket sellers and infor- shows when and where the article was mation clerks who are doing their best lost and safeguards all the rights of the o help them. owner:

We have all belonged to this class of In about two years 526 pages of the travellers at one time or another in record, averaging about forty entries he course of our lives; and, even when to a page, have been filled with dewe have graduated from it in other scriptions of lost articles, which would respects, many of us still retain one make a total number for the time of ingering weakness, which is that of about 21,000. They comprise as misforgetting articles when we leave our cellaneous an assortment as those railway car or summer stateroom. If found on the steamers, consisting very the transportation companies were as largely of small bundles, which appear careless as we are, we should never set to contain dry goods and such things eyes upon our property again; but the as a woman would take away from a companies are not careless. On the department store in her hands. There contrary, they take great pains to pre- are a great many travelling bags, beserve the waifs and strays they find sides rubbers, umbrellas and canes the maritime provinces. It was estab-unless we give him unlimited powers and to return them to the owners when-These articles are kept sixty days and These articles are kept sixty days and The "Lost Article" storeroom of a whore tends are kept sixty days and ever this can be done. rates are not high, but I repudiate the idea that they are not high simply in the interest of the maritime provinces. I suppose the interest of the maritime province is the interest of canals in Ontario. But Hon. John Haggart has yet to learn that govern-ment railways should be treated on all fours with covernment canals both befours with government canals, both be-ing for the general good of Canada.

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hotel erected to accommodate visitors missed there, whose description would and tourists who go there for pleasure correspond to the remains found. He and business, prosperous farmers, me- could not remember of ever hearing chanics, doctors and preachers, reside the person's name. The authorities are in and near the village. No more pleas- now in communication with Ashland, ant place and clever people to be found with the hope of establishing the identhan here at the Narrows. tity of the woman.

From here we went to Cody's on the steamer "Crystal Stream." Here also MUCH EXCITEMENT ON we got a hearty reception, as do all who call at the place, whether on business or pleasure bound. On the way up we looked for improvement and progress on both sides of the river, but

LONDON, June 18 .- The Prince of saw none. It appeared to us the gray birch bushes had staked their claim Wales on Saturday inaugurated the and taken possession, and in some new service of the London county places were driving the farmers to the council passenger steamboats on the water edge. In one letter, some years Thames. Today there was a tremenago, we very innocently referred to dous rush of passengers attracted the fact that when every other crop mainly by curiosity and the boats failed gray birch bushes were always were heavily laden. One boat collided in evidence on the upland farms around with a bridge and was so damaged the lake shores. Well for this innocent that she was obliged to land her pas allusion to a fact we received an un- sangers. Another boat developed a merited castigation from a respected sericus list near Wapping, The pasfarmer on our recent visit, and had we sengers were panic stricken and many been possessed of a sensitive nature jumped overboard. All of them, howthe result would have been that we ever, were rescued except one, who should have shaken the dust from our was drowned. Fears are expressed feet and looked for shelter with a more that the new steamers are faulty in congenial friend, rather than enjoy his design.

eming hospitality during the night. If this letter should meet his eye we would be pleased to hear from him VIENNA, June 16 .- Baron Nathaniel why the farmers apply ashes and lime de Rothschild (brother of the head of by the boat loads if the soil of Queens the Austrian branch of the firm), who is more productive than it is in Carledied June 13, left the sum of \$4,000,000 ton county. to be distributed for various charitable

From Cody's to Cole's Island is a prosperous looking settlement, fine purposes. farms, with island land lying in front.

good roads and splendid bridges, the longest of which is one over which cars of the Central railway pass, which MONTREAL, June 16 .- Officials of the to the people of the surrounding coun-Canada Labor Supply Company here try is convenient for travel as well as to convey lumber, coal and farm pro-duce to market. If other charges are deny that misrepresentations were as reasonable as passenger rates no gaged to work for the Dominion Coal fault can be found, as we only paid 15 Company, at Sydney. They were en-

cents to convey us from Cody's Station to Young's Cove road station. Over this gaged under contract at \$1.10 and \$1.25 per day to work in the pit. road the mail is conveyed to Young's Cove, and from there to Wiggins and ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE CLOSING.

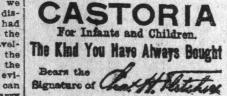
White's Cove conveyed by Mr. Farris with speed and safety to distributing

points the same day. With this con- Joseph's University, has returned from veyance we took passage to a friend's Boston where he has been attending house, who is the only man of our ac-quaintance with whom we can con-Next Wednesday night at

verse in reference to early events of life and schoolboy days, who has now passed the time alloted to man. Here, as at other places, we were kindly receiv-ed, and partook of his hospitality, after which he kindly placed his conveyance which he kindly placed his conveyance also be two alumni orations; one in at our service and left us where we re-English, by Hon. Francis Sweeney, and mained for the night. On our way down from Young's Cove road station we noticed a few buildings erected, and we noticed a few buildings erected, and we noticed a few buildings erected. And we noticed a few buildings erected and buildings erec

bethers improved by a coat of paint, also growth of trees, and others cleared tribution of premiums and prizes will away, and some improvement in change also take place.

From here on Sunday morning, in order to reach a church service, we walked six miles, and listened to a discourse from Rev. H. A. Cody, who had returned from a missionary tour in the Yukon, where he had labored, travelling by dog teams, partaking of the most humble fare, and sleeping in the miners' camp. His discourse was evidence of the missionary zeal that can only inspire the individual to carry



the lower provinces which has resulted. Mr. Emmerson on the items of \$7,-000,000 for the I. C. R., said latest in- Mr. Emmerson continued: The very formation had confirmed his fears of fact that you run your canals free, the a large deficit, due to snowfalls of un-very fact that these canals are operprecedented violence and persistence, ated without charge to those who take ficit is to increase the rates of freight, teeth, eyeglasses and glass eyes are

Coming down to details the gument by those who would seek 'low fr stated: freight rates on a government railminister stated: The operation of the Prince Edward road. It is stated very freely all over maritime provinces against any in- have left the boat each stateroom is Island railway for the nine months the maritime provinces that if it were crease on account of free tolls on the ployes, who examines every part of it, ending Sist March last was unusually in the interests of confederation to canals. But he also suggests another turns over and shakes the bedclothes expensive. The revenue fell off to the construct canals and make these canals extent of \$11,957 and the working ex- free, it is also in the interests of conextent of \$11,957 and the working ex- free, it is also in the interests of con-penses increased by \$65,239 as compared federation that the Intercolonial railwith the preceding year. This result way should be operated at the least was largely due to the snow blockade. possible cost to the people who are in-For example, the cost of handling snow terested in using it. I know that it is in the year 1903-4 was \$11,715; but the not a pleasing thing for me as minin-For example, the cost of handling show terested in using it. I know that it is in the year 1903-4 was \$11,715; but the cost under the same head for the cur-rent year was \$32,175. A further in-and acknowledge these things; it cer-ter of railways to stand up here today rent year was \$32,175. A further in-ter of railways to stand up here today and acknowledge these things; it cer-ter of railways to stand up here today rent year was \$32,175. A further in-ter of railways to stand up here today rent year was \$32,175. A further in-ter of railways to stand up here today rent year was \$32,175. A further in-ter of railways to stand up here today rent year was \$32,175. A further increase is explained by the addition to trinly is not a gratifying fact. We are pared with a financial statement show- where they had been forgotten by their mold a instances fifty per cent, more than they are not taken into consideration, 'pecuhave been paid hitherto. Still, we have liar conditions are not thought of - spects will be and how much cheaper cigar case, a muff, \$15 or \$20 in bills, a have been paid hitnerto. Still, we have har conditions are not chought of another can carry freight if he has these diamond ring and a diamond rin by the other railways of Canada. The upon these results I stand measurably improvements made. But, Mr. Chair- other a pocketbook containing \$237. simply been levelled up to the stand- ada as the administrator of this rail- man, it will be the same old story next simply been levelled up to the stand- and as the administrator of this rall-ard of the wages paid by other rall- way during the present fiscal year. But ways in this country. I do not think I want the people of Canada to bear we are paying exorbitant wages—I am in mind the conditions; I want them settiened that we are not: we are sim- to realize the circumstances: I want ply paying a fair wage to the men of them to travel over that railway from ous record of increased deficits." the Intercolonial as compared with the the 1st of July last down to the preswage paid elsewhere. I do not feel ent moment and take into considerathat I should apologize for the fact tion the history of the road. If there that we have increased those wages. has been an; mismanagement I cer-We have an army of men on the Inter- tainly have yet to learn of it. We have colonial who are worthy of recognition. the same general manager, we have They are a splendid force of railway the same officials; there have been no men and are entitled to what was offices created, there has been no exgranted to them. Perhaps it was de- travagance; we have been buying as layed too long. But it is certainly un- we bought heretofore by tender, there fortunate that this increase in wages has been no favoritism to characterize serves to make the deficit of the past this road during the past year as com year one that is not pleasing for the pared with previous years; the condipeople, or for me as Minister of Rail- tions have been normal as to purchase, ways to contemplate. The increase in as to operation, as to the employment wages, in addition to that which we of men; and yet we have a deficit faid during the preceding year is some- which may reach nearly \$2,000,000. where about \$750,000 more than former-

ly, to say nothing of any additional Hon. Mr. Haggart made short work men. Now, I know as a matter of fact of some of Mr. Emmerson's sophisthat the work that is being carried on, tries. The government in spending particularly in the mechanical depart- \$26,000,000 on the I. C. R. for capital ment, gives very much better results account since 1896, could have no other than before. Take, for instance, in the object, he contended, than to disgust minister of foreign affairs will appear ment of the service. Furthermore, the repair of cars. We have increased the the electorate with government ownnumber of men about 20 per cent., but ership and to pave the way for sellwe are realizing in work an increase ing the line to some private company. of nearly 100 per cent. This is due to He asserted that between Quebec and the fact that our system has been so the maritime ports the I. C. R. tramuch improved. Last year we were versed one of the best paying rallway aurning out in the repairs of passenger districts in all Canada, and that if the cars about 16 or 18 a month; this year freight rates were adjusted to a reasonable figure the receipts would easily increase of say 20 per cent. in the num-Mr. Haggart's speech is worthy of rebalance the outlay. One portion of production in full, as showing Ontario's idea of the maritime prov-

inces. It is as follows: No wonder the hon. minister of railways and canals was modest in the presentment of his case. What excuse does he offer to the people of this cars and locomotives are now new. country? His excuse is that the peo-Mr. Emmerson-The amount of work has been greatly increased. By the ple in the maritime provinces believe reorganization of the shops and the that they are entitled to some recomsystem of charging and so on, they are pense for the canals which the people accomplishing very much greater re-sults than they hitherto accomplished. As he to advance that argument? I There was an increase in the wages account of \$3,588, and \$3,585 for addi-tional ties on that road. The added of finance (Mr. Fleiding) advance that

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only, but greatly in excess of that jority of which are nevertheless seen amount-and for what? For the purpose of making both ends meet. A such as wearing apparel, jewelry, and more extraordinary statement I never causing the candle to be burned at both advantage of them, is used as an a. and he does not think he can increase among the things stored here. R. A. P.

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ROUVIER SUCCEEDS DELCASSE.

French Premier Will Take Foreign Ministry at Earnest Request of Pres. Loubet and His Colleagues.

PARIS, June 16-3 p. m.-Premier Rouvier announced at a meeting of the council of ministers held at the Elysee men went from one line to another Palace at noon today that he had definitely decided to permanently retain the portfolio of foreign affairs and relinquish that of finance. The successor good or not. Now they will not be emof M. Rouvier as minister of finance will be designated tonight or tomorclean record, very much to the improve row, a decree nominating M. Rouvier in the journal official tomorrow. His

decision to remain in the ministry of because if a passenger declares that he foreign affairs was the result of the left a certain article in his stateroom, earnest request of President Loubet and one of these men who has a long and his colleagues, who desired his record of valuables found says that he strong hand at the helm during difficult discovered nothing, the company negotiations with Germany over Molieves the man, and is often able to rocco. The status of these negotiations convince the passenger that the article continues to give the French officials could not have been left in the room. great solicitude, as no progress is be-Something of the same general sysing made and the parties are almost at I tem is pursued at the great South Stathe point of having reached a dead- tion in Boston, the largest railway ter-

out at stations, and, remaining too long, are left by the trains. Many of them telegraph to have their property left until called for, but many more do The articles left in the steamer state Every morning after the passengers rooms are generally more valuable than those forgotten on the trains, for the obvious reason that the steamer travellers partly unpack their bags and put out various toilet necessaries while, if women, they take off their jewelry and other ornaments for the night. Everybody who wears false teeth can understand how they may be forgotten in the glass of water in which articles in the course of their service. they were placed at bed-time and the number of watches lost is easily explained by the fact that the owners put them on a chair or stand in order and then forget them in their hurry diamond ring and a diamond pin. An- of packing and departure. It is less obvious why so many nurses and sums of money should have been forgotten; A careful record is kept of every man but the chances are that they were placed under the pillows for safe-keeping during the night and, not being in sight when the owners arose in the

to fall under several well-defined heads,

toilet articles. Rubbers, hair brushes,

morning, were left where they were till found in staterooms are mentioned in uncovered by the employe charged with the record of the man who found them, the duty of searching the room. and, some of them being very valuable If a person when travelling, would as will have been seen, they furnish take a careful look over his stateroom proofs of the men's honesty, of which they are very proud. Twenty or thirty and about his seat in a car before leaving, he would avoid all this trouble men apply every day for work, and and annoyance, and the transportation through the spring a list is gradually formed to be called on when the sumcompanies would be saved considerable work, which, by the way, is performed mer boats come out. If any of these gratuitously. men have been previously employed by

the company and the record is not in their favor, the fact is mentioned to HELPLESS WITH SALT RHEUM. them and they very seldom attempt to "For many months my wife was undeny it. One of the good results of the able to serve herself with her hands union of the Sound lines under one management is seen in this. Formerly because of salt rheum. Dr. Chase's Ointment has entirely cured her and when dis harged for cause, and did we strongly recommend it to any who suffer from similar ailments, believing not care whether their records were that it has no equal."-Mr. Ludger ployed if the book is too much against Duguay, Pidgeon Hill, Mississquol them, and consequently try to keep a Co., Que.

record is a help to the management, **FIVE HUNDRED KILLED** IN RUSSIAN COLLIERY.

> EKATERINOSLAV, Southern Russia, June 18 .- Five hundred persons were killed in the explosion which occurred at the Ivan colliery, at Khartsisk, belonging to the Russian Donetz Company.

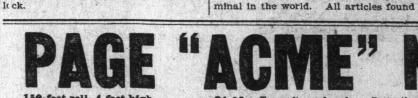
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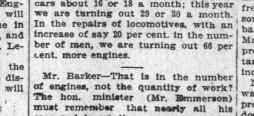


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Inoculating a Plague Victim With Serum

Since 1901, in the Poona district, near Bombay, with a population of 153,320, no fewer than 15,587 people have died of the plague, or something over 10 per cent. Last Novem-ber the death rate in Poona had reached the proportion of 104 per 1000 inhabitants a way

British Government has just appointed a commission to make a careful study of the bacteriological features of the plague, and to recommend the best methods for stamp-ving it out.

the plague, and to recommend the best methods for stamp-ing it out. This commission includes the following members: Sir Kichael Foster and Dr. J. R. Bradford, named by the Koyal Medical Society of England; Colonel David Bruce and Dr. C. J. Martih, of the Lister Institute, and Surgeon Control of the second state of the second state of the second stream; the plague assumes four forms: through the lymphatic system; second, the septicaemic blood stream; third, the preumonic type, taken through the lungs, and producing a distinct form of lobular pneu-blood stream; third, the graeunonic type, taken through the lungs, and producing a distinct form of lobular pneu-blood stream; third, the form induced by direct absorption of the poison through the gastro-intestinal cand. Multiple and producing a distinct form of lobular pneu-blood stream; third, the form induced by direct absorption of the poison through the gastro-intestinal cand. Multiple second stream; the form induced by direct absorption of the persons fall victims more easily than thin persons, a rue, when attacked. The persons fall victims more easily than this persons the persons fall victims more easily than this condition. Multiple persons in India are not attacked nearly so the patient often is reduced seemingly to a second thildhood and loses his memory of words. He may con-ting an antives and frequentily consider themselves im-mune. Whenever the plague has got a foothold in Euro-ean cities, however, its ravages have been terrific. Medical authorities do not doubt that it would an fuer-te wildfire through the sums of European cities, once fat wildfire through the. The monkeys fall easy victims to the plague and die

in great numbers. In most parts of India they are not harmed by the natives, and infest the country in droves. These animals, as well as others, assist in spreading the disease by contaminating the supply of water used by have beings. Bate frequenties when the infeation and n han beings. Rats frequently carry the infection, and

The disease by contaminating the supply of water used by h nan beings. Rats frequently carry the infection, and in some parts of india it is known as the "rat% disease."
A popular idea prevails in India that the plague is faken up by natives through their feet. Nearly all the natives go about barefoot, and frequently wound their feet on stones and other obstructions in the highways.
A mong those acknowledging faith in this theory is for Shikare, of Bombay, who asserts that in many, if not most, cesses of bubonic plague that have come under his wounds or abrasions. Infected persons, infected rats and infected air, he is quoted as stating, are the most active agencies in distributing the disease.
This town is 14,000 feet above sea level, in the moungained ways raised when, in 1598, it jumped from India to the opposite of the steaming climates of Hong Kong. Calculate and Bombay as it is possible for meteorological conditions to be," asserts one authority.
The only means of reaching it, except by birds or goats, is described as paths over ledges on the mountain educations, but before intelligent aid came to help that the disease state is spread by means of bales of cotton, and the plague is spread by means of bales of cotton, and the Pioneer, another Indian paper, believes that the disease state of spread of the distributing the disease was spread by infected clouding the disease was spread by infected clouding with the disease state of the disease was spread by infected clouding with the disease state of the disease state of the spread of the distribution of the disease is pread by means of bales of cotton, and the plague is spread by means of bales of cotton, and the Pioneer, another Indian paper, believes that the could be proved that the disease was spread by infected clouding with kill the germa.
Maives of India cannot understand why the simple spread of the plague. Neither do they with the simple would be the could be the clouding to the spread of the spre

native, especially of the lower classes, that not even ora-nary precautions are taken. As an illustration, its stated that some years ago health officials broke into a room and found half a dozen persons squatting about the floor playing cards. The trained cye of one of the visitors noticed that the attitude of one of the "players" was constrained, and concloser examination it was found that he was dead-a victim of the plague. And yet his fellows were con-tinuing the game unmindful of the dread presence, and would, in course of time, have quietly dispersed to their most active ally of the plague. Through it the power of nost active ally of the plague germs thrive and multiply. Mot only that, but plague germs thrive and multiply. The full hand unsanitary conditions that preval. Dead cats, rais and other animals are permitted to the incomprehensible to persons of cleanly instincts. Then, too, when a native becomes ill, he is permitted to find no squalid quarters instead of being hurried away to a hospital.

Often, too, when a harve becomes in, he is performed away to a hospital. When death sweeps its relentless soythe through a family, the deserted dwelling frequently is not fumigated as it should be. As an illustration of this fact, the following instance is mentioned. Health inspectors discovered a house where every window and door was securely fastened. Upon breaking in, they found the place empty-the plague had been there-but the floor of earth was strewn with the carcasses of rats. Such instances are common in India. Just what the newly appointed medical commission will do remains to be seen. Undoubtedly stringent methods of garmicide will be urged, but just how far such methods a question no person seems able at present to say. The fact that their fellows are dying like flies in the autumn-at the rate of something like 53,000 a week-does not ap-pear to move them. But should they become moved, as the Lancet fears, the agitation would probably take the form of a revolt against the government.

GOLDFIELD, THE CENTRE OF A NEW TREASURE-HUNTING FRENZY AND MANY HARDSHIPS

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The Town of Goldfield

THE latest example of gold-mining frenzy centres about Goldfield, in southeastern Nevada. "Rainbow chasers" from all parts of the West are hastening thither, and while some have made ment.

Goldfield is a camp in the desert of some 600 perma-t and 6000 floating population, and all the old stories apid increase of prices on building lots-leaps of from direds to thousands over night-are being retold. Men proll into their blankets, owning nothing more tangible a pencil title to claims, awake in the morning wealthy ugen the necromance of strikes of ore medde in adjoin-

True enough, fortunes have been made quickly in Goldfield, but only for a favored few. One wagon load of the hard way of the second few of the state of the far west wild. Ther rich veins of ore have been discovered, some who were earliest upon the scene have become wealth. The far the far west wild for the fort of the Soura of the rich Sandstorm mine. J. S. Temple, manager of the Western Newspaper Union, put a few dollars into a lease at the request of an employe of his office, and both are making large fortunes. Alva D. Meyers, a Cripple greeker; T. D. Murphy, and Oddie & Gerdner are among

Loading at the Sandstorm a Load of Ore That Netted \$100,000

the others already enrolled in the "millionaire club" of the new district. Micholas D'Arcy, son of a crier in the Federal Court in Denver, set out early for the new field, found the ground around Goldfield located, but a new district opening at Bullfrog, 40 miles away. So he hastened there as a prospector, found open ground, located a claim, which he named, after his home oity, the Denver, and soon opened at the surface ore running \$100,000 a ton in some quantity and \$1000 a ton in considerable quantity. Over a territory twice as long and twice as wide as that of Cripple Creek some eight big "finds" have been made, and prospectors are exploring a section seventy miles iong and thirty wide, asserting that ar where with-

A Well in the Deserg Between Goldfield and Tonopah

his expenses will be heavy. Wood is at an unheard-of price-\$30 a cord; coal sells at from \$30 to \$30 a ton. The tenements are mostly tents or mud hovels. The nearest railroad is 28 miles away, and its terminus, Tonopah, is itself a new and raw mining camp, only recently connected with the outside world. Building supplies of all kinds, food—everything the people after hundreds of miles of railroad haul at the highest rates, so that the barest comforts of life are to be had only at prices prohibitive to the ordinary inhabitant. Makeshifts of houses result, and from them colds and pneumonia. Mountain pneumonia is in \$0 per cent, of its cases a costhe warrant.

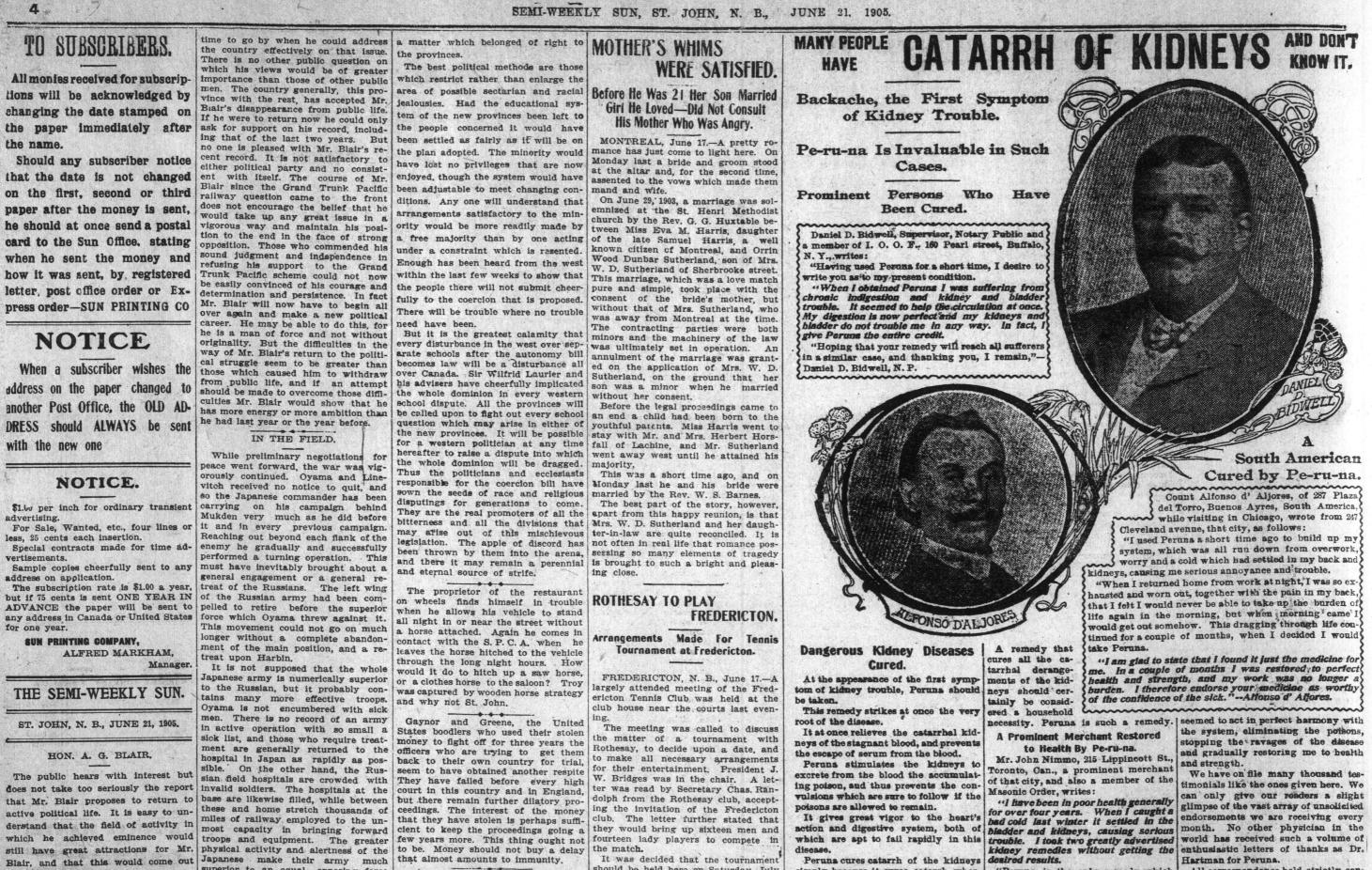






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HON. A. G. BLAIR.

which he achieved eminence would troops and equipment. The greater few years more. This thing ought not fourteen lady players to compete in still have great attractions for Mr. physical activity and alertness of the Blair, and that this would come out Japanese make their army much that almost amounts to immunity. Blair, and that this would come out superior to an equal opposing force in conversation with his friends. Of when operating over a large field. course Mr. Blair is an able lawyer, but There is very little doubt that if the his tastes and aptitudes are those of a war goes on the Japanese will soon politician. For more than half his be at Harbin, and in possession of the adult life he has held office, and for line to Vladivostok. After that Rusnearly the whole of it he has been en- sia can be left to take the offensive.

the functions of a party leader. Dur-ing that period Mr. Blair may often within a short time. and said that he would WERE NEVER CONSULTED. prefer some other and more private vocation. Many public men have so "The autonomy bill merely perpetuates expressed themselves, who have found a school system which was framed by afterward that they could not resist the Territories themselves," says the with the progress of the church union will be put in first class condition, and the attraction to remain in or return Fredericton Herald. to the scene of their struggles, triumphs and disappointments. Mr. Blair met fewer reverses in public life than crass ignorance. The Territories never fall to most leaders. He held office tem which now obtains out there, and Church, has from the beginning been for more than twenty years without a that is the chief reason for the opposi- an ardent advocate of union. He has break. For thirteen he was at the tion which has been raised against the attended many parliaments of head of the New Brunswick governgovernment's policy on constitutional ment, and at Ottawa he had one of grounds. the three most important portfolios in If Alberta and Saskatchewan had exfederal cabinet. A man no older isted as sovereign states before they than Mr. Blair, whose mind is still joined the union and had granted sepactive and his ambitions unsatisfied, arate school privileges to any religious and who has had so much control in minority, the British North America the government of the country, may act would have made compulsory the well be reluctant to admit that his continuance of those schools in the day school meeting. Sussex is an in career as a public man is over. One telligent and prosperous community, federated provinces. But the Northdoes not thus leave the warm precincts which might be expected to provide west Territories had separate schools of a cheerful day and not cost one long- forced upon them by the Dominion for its young people a first class school, ing and lingering look behind. In the parliament in 1875. The people who ordinary course of things it would not live there never had the power to frame evidently the present intention. be safe to say that Mr. Blair was done a school system-were never even conwith political life. sulted by those who framed one for Yet it would have been much easier them. And that is the reason why they for Mr. Blair to have remained an im- demand that power now, and why all portant element in Canadian politics to whom the constitution of Canada is than it is now for him to make good more than a pack of cards to play Trunk Pacific. claims to a leading place in the tricks with, support them in their depublic life of the country. When Mr. mand. Blair resigned his position as minister of railways the attention of the whole Those who, while not making such country was directed toward him. He foolish statements as the Herald's, was at least as great a power in his claim that the Northwest is perfectly own province the day after his resig- satisfied with the autonomy bills and nation as he had been at any previous assert in proof that no effort has ever time in his history. If he had thrown been made to change the present syshimself into the fight against the mea- tem, are also confronted by adverse the Royal. They spent the mornin sure which drove him from the min-istry, no power in this country could ture passed a unanimous resolution have effaced him as he effaced himself asking that the Separate Schools act of the gentlemen in the party discovby his withdrawal from the discussion of 1875 be repealed. The resolution was and subsequent acceptance of office. voted for by Mr. Oliver, now minister And yet this voluntary obliteration of of the interior, and Mr. Turriff, now an f need not have been permanent. M. P., both of whom are among the When Mr. Blair resigned his chairman- supporters of the bills which will pership on the eve of an election an- petuate the system they then protested nouncing that he would take no part against. In 1890 a similar' resolution in the campaign except to reaffirm his was passed and, though parliament witty speech. opposition to the Grand Trunk Pacific paid no attention, the people of the Terproject, there was as yet a great pub- ritories by their votes in the next local LATE BENBOW FERGUSON'S ESlic service which he could have per- election, endorsed the protest. formed. The contract to which he still It is a peculiar thing how often facts declared himself opposed, and which refuse to reconcile themselves to Lib-he thus indirectly undertook to publicly condemn, was the issue in the ---election then pending. Mr. Blair, as most recent minister of railways PROMOTERS OF DISCORD. and as late chairman of the railway commission, had a better right to A large number of politicians and speak with authority on railway queseditors in Quebec have charged with sessed at \$75,500, is as follows: Dock tions than any other man in Canada. No man in the country was more sure bigotry and narrow-mindedness those of an attentive hearing, none could liberals and conservatives who desire Nos. 133 to 137; Union street, Nos. 121 throw so much light on this great that western school questions shall be to 129; Wellington Row, No. 2. question. If anything could have re-stored Mr. Blair's influence in the settled by the western people. Those country, and made him again one of who have made the western school sys- perty equally as valuable in Chicago. the most conspicuous men in Canada tem a question for all Canada to it would have been an aggressive and wrangle over when it might have been at the Reformed Baptist church. Rev. confined to the two new provinces are M. S. Trafton preached at both serone issue. We do not say that it would have changed the result of the altogether too free with their reflecwould have changed the result of the elections, or even that it would have caused the defeat of a great number of the advocates of the freedom of the now in the house of commons. But it would have made all the difference in the world in Mr. Blatr's own position the mill sold will paragitar the bandled. The reference in the mill sold will paragitar he bandled. The mill sold will paragitar the bandled. The million feet of lumber, a large part of which passed through Calais. Maine. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. 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to be. Money should not buy a delay the match.

When the cantilever bridge over the 1st.

St. John was built less than twenty The players will arrive from Rothesay Friday night and will in all probsupposed to be many times the largest ability remain here over Sunday, finishing the play on Monday, as one strong as ever it was, but it is not suf- day will scarcely be sufficient. In this nearly the whole of it he has been en-gaged in party strife and performing Japan need only hold what she has train and locomotive. Such has been day will scarcely be sumcient. In this case they will return Monday night. Arrangements were made for the enthe development in railway traffic

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nett of Kentville has recently obtained gratulations and best wishes for a a patent for a combination plowing yoke for use on a two horse team. It

It was decided that the tournament should be held here on Saturday, July

years ago it was tested with a strain possible requirement. The bridge is as

tertaining of the visitors while here.

Rev. Dr. Murray, editor of the the courts on Saturday and Monday, Presbyterian Witness, writes to the and on Saturday evening the visitors Sun expressing his own satisfaction will be the guests of the Fredericton club at an informal dance. The courts movement. Dr. Murray, who is one as there are betweeen forty and fifty That is either deliberate distortion or of the most influential men in the players in the local club, a good match eastern section of the Presbyterian is looked for. Play will begin at 9 a. SACKVILLE, June 19 .- A meeting

m. on Saturday.

church and should be a good judge of the sentiment of the Assembly.

The town of Sussex is to be congratulated on the advanced educa-

tional policy marked out at the Satur-

Bishop Kingdon performed the rite of being made deacons. The candidates up to date in all respects. That is Sub-Dean Street assisted in the cere-

ization.

The Great Northwestern Telegraph Company seems to have caught the occasion anti-Canadian infection from the Grand

der, F. Currey, H. McGowan, E. Boyle A SUIT CASE FOR MR. HEUSTIS. and R. E. Linden. They are represen-The party of mining gentlemen from tatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and They come to ini-New Haven and New Providence who tiate into their order the men employhave been inspecting their property ed on the Canada Eastern branch of at Maccan, N. S., reached the city the Intercolonial. Saturday morning and are staying at

sightseeing around the city and left at night for the United States. Some ered that Saturday was the birthday expedition, and in the morning they presented him with a dressing case in the store of Ferguson & Page. Mr. Heustis, who was both surprised and delighted, thanked them in a short and

TATE.

All His St. John Property Was Transferred to His Wife Last Summer.

The late Benbow B. Ferguson transferred the whole of his St. John propserve. erty to his wife when he was here last summer. The property, which is as-

street, Nos. 20 to 46 inclusive; King It is said Mr. Ferguson owned pro-

vices, and the annual collection for

CASTOREA.

ing-Lumber Operations-Temperance News.

RITE OF ORDINATION

Performed at Fredericton Cathedral by Bishop Kingdon.

RIFLE TEAM SAILS.

at a New Brunswick port."

St. John.

FREDERICTON. June 18 .- At the Cathedral this morning His Lordship Dr. Calkin, J. W. Doull, Wm. McLeod,

ever located.

over and Craig W. Nichols of St. John presentatives of the press. were presented by Dean Partridge and plained by W. J. Goodwin, the idea of mony. There was a good congregation present and the Bishop preached an eloquent sermon appropriate to the A party of I. C. R. engineers arrived pose.

here yesterday from Moncton. The favor, and over \$1,200 was subscribed party included L. W. McBeath, A. Sniat once.

be held at an early date.

efforts to further the track project adjourned.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- The rifle team from the seventh regiment National Guards, which will meet a team representing the Queen's Westminster Volunteers in a competitive match at Bisley, Eng., on July 6 and 7, sailed on the St. Louis today. The prize for Border a brow belonging to Clifford Hicks, ter of licenses issued to Sells & Downs'

100 miles of valuable land leased from the mill sold will hereafter be handled bridesmaid, while Albert Hope support-Mr. Sayre is now operating the mill, Mr. Sayre is now operating the mill, and the lumber is being shipped from of cream silk, trimmings of lace and

Scheme Considered at Recent Me long and happy future. On arrival of train 71 Tuesday mornreadiness to receive the bride and

was enjoyed.

consists of a steel tubular yoke, which ing, the Vanceboro band were all in is attached to the outside of the collars, and bent so as to give the draft groom, Mr. and Mrs. Coram. They the proper height. Many persons think played some selected airs in honor of that a most important invention has the occasion, Mr. Coram being one of been made, on account of the even disthe bandsmen. In the evening a recep- tribution of the load, and can be used tion was held at the home of the in plowing among trees, as it does groom's parents. The band boys play-ed finely. Ice cream, cake and fruit away with the high hames and projecting whiffletrees. were served, after which a smoke talk

DEAF AND DUMB

STUDENT DROWNED.

(Special to the Sun.) BELLEVILLE, Ont.; June 19 .- Weld Groul of Clarkston, near Ottawa, pupil of the Institute for Deaf and Dumb, was drowned here this morning while bathing with companions. He was 22 years old.

The second annual convention of the Canadian Seed Grower's Association and 29th.

FEED YOUNG GIRLS.

Must Have Right Food While Growing,

Great care should be taken at the critical period when the young girl is ground that the commissioners exceed- diet shall contain all that is upbuild-At that age the structure is being A young lady says:

"Coffee began to have such an effect on my stomach a few years ago, that I was compelled to quit using it. It brought on headaches, pains in my nuscles, and nervousness.

"I tried to use tea in its stead, but found its effects even worse than those I suffered from coffee. Then for a long time I drank milk alone at my meals, but it never helped me physically, and at last it palled on me. A friend came to the rescue with the sugestion that I try Postum Coffee.

"I did so, only to find at first, that I didn't fancy it. But I had heard of so by its use that I persevered, and when I had it brewed right found it grateful

"In every respect it has worked wonderful improvement - the hea aches, nervousness, the pains in m. side and back all the distressing symptoms yielding to the magic power of Pestum. My brain seems also to share dition; it seems keener, more alert and brighter. I am, in short, in better health now than I ever was before, and I am sure I owe it to the use of your Postum Food Coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Crock,

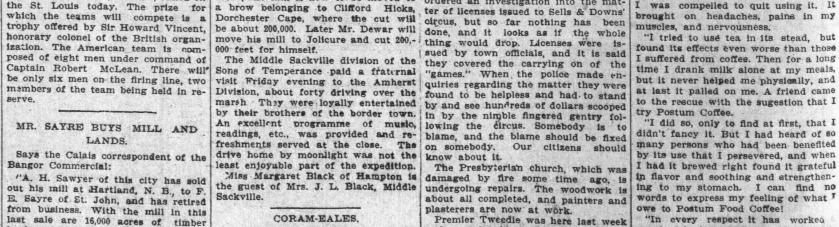
good catches. This news will delight

Mich. There's a reason.

The Presbyterian church, which was about all completed, and painters and plasterers are now at work. words to express my feeling of what ⁷ owe to Postum Food Coffee! plasterers are now at work. Premier Tweedle was here last week and appointed Judge Barker and gouche Boom Co. matters.

Ora P. King of Sussex as commis ora P. King of Sussex as commission-ers in the settlement of the Resti-After many wears of pattern and fruitless toil the net salmon fishermen are being rewarded with fairly good catches. The run has started, and many of the fishermen have made very

Messrs. Kilburn of Fredericton and After many weeks of patient and in the betterment of my physical odd



was held last evening for the purpose of, seeing what could be done toward improving the Sackville driving park. The chair was occupied by A. B. Copp, M. P. P., and the following were pre-

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DRIVING PARK.

TO IMPROVE SACKVILLE

sent: Alex. Ford. Wm S Teed Warren Copp, B. C. Rayworth, Edgar Ayre, Amos Lawrence, Thos. Horsler, Dr. Copp, Capt. Pringle, H. Miller, M. O. CIRCUS MAKES BIG HAIL ssman, J. E. Hickey, Thos. Murray,

W. J. Goodwin, F. Ryan, H. A. Powell F. A. Dixon, Chas. McKenzie, Geo. E.

ordination, H. Goning Alder of And- Ford, F. M. Bell, J. M. Oulton and re-The object of the meeting was exmaking a good half mile track out of the present park being considered feas ible, and the meeting had been called

to see if the citizens would subscribe enough mone, to carry out the pur- CAMPBELLTON, June 18 .- Word will be held in Ottawa, June 27th, 28th The idea seemed to be received with

A committee composed of Wm Mc-

Sackville and Westmorland Agricul- nulled. The action was taken on the just merging into womanhood that the tural Society, the owners of the park.

Ald. Horsler in recognition of their day last, when argument was to have sturdy character, health and happiness

The rotary saw mill of F. Dewar of This is the first time a case of this if not checked, may ripen into a chron-Jolicure has been at work for some kind has been before the court, and ic disease and cause life-long suffering. Hickman, Bedford Cook and Fred terest.

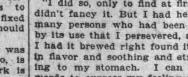
An excellent programme of music, lowing the circus. Somebody is to readings, etc., was provided and re- blame, and the blame should be fixed freshments served at the close. The on somebody. Our citizens should many persons who had been benefited drive home by moonlight was not the know about it.

CORAM-EALES.

lands, which Mr. Sawyer owned, and A very pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Crozier of Fredericton, N. B., was

the angler also. of cream silk, trimmings of lace and Work on Campbellion's new public withing. The britesmaid wore a pink building is progressing favorably.

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Town Council Orders Investigation-Liquor License Case Before Supreme Court.

AT CAMPBELLTON, N. B.

has been received from Fredericton that the liquor license case before the supreme court has been postponed until the 25th of July. Application was

A committee composed of Wm. Mc-Leod, F. Ryan and W. J. Goodwin was Alliance to have all the licenses grantappointed to solicit stock and see what ed by the board of liquor license comarrangements could be made with the missioners for the current year an-

A meeting to receive their report will ed the number allowed under the act. ing, and nothing harmful. An order was issued by the court to Votes of thanks to A. B. Copp and have the commissioners appear on Fri-

been heard. W. A. Mott appeared for will follow; on the other hand unwere passed after which the meeting the Temperance Alliance and H. F. healthy cells may be built in and a McLatchey for the commissioners. sick condition slowly supervene which,

time in Dorchester sawing for J. & C. the result will be awaited with in-

AND DON'T

KNOW IT,

Recent Events in and Around St. P., in his 75th year. Death resulted

CITY NEWS.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use

The Foresters extended an invitation to the council to be present at their celebration in this city in July. A Mass., Mrs. Henry Hinds of St. George. picnic will be held at the breakwater. He leaves besides eighteen grand-This was cordially accepted.

The Standard Manufacturing Company, Sackville, N. B., are enlarging heir plant and have ordered a 125 horse power Rebb-Mumford boiler from the Robb Engineering Company.

In the probate court yesterday ac-counts were passed in the estate of the late J. P. C. Burpee to the amount of \$110,000. Dr. Silas Alward, K. C., is advanced in years. He is survived by mish Harrison and Agnes Burpee.

Rev. F. Dougay, who was made sub- the United States. deacon by Bishop Casey on June 1st. at St. Joseph's University, arrived in

Donohue's diocese. It is understood that General Lord Aylmer, head of the Canadian forces, will come to St. John on July 29th and inspect the 62nd Regiment St. John

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ne 19.-Charles Bens recently obtained bination plowing

from cancer of the stomach. He was of 16 years in Vancouver, is visiting alling from the first of the year. Be- his old home here. sides his wife he leaves eight children, Thomas J. of Lorneville, James A. of Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. this city, Samuel H. of Cripple Creek (Col.), Mrs. David McCavour of Lorneville, Mrs. David McDermott of this city, Mrs. Robt. Campbell of Everett,

RECENT DEATHS

children. Mr. Galbraith came from Kilkeel, County Down, Ireland, when only six weeks old and has made his home in Lorneville all his life. He has been connected with the Presbyterian Church all through life. In politics he was a liberal.

The death of Thomas Collins took place on Friday evening at his resid-\$20,000. The whole estate is valued at ence, corner of Main and Douglas

latter resides in the city, the other in

Sarah, widow of Edward McDonald, the city Friday evening and was rais-ed to the dignity of deaconate on Sat-sidence, No. 27 Richmond street. Deurday morning by his lordship. On ceased is survived by four sons and Sunday morning at 9 o'clock Mass four daughters. The sons are: John Bishop Casey ordained Rev. Mr. Dou- Edward, Thomas and James; the gay priest. Rev. Mr. Dougay will go daughters, Mrs. Alex. Moriarity, Mrs. to Wheeling, West Virginia, in Bishop Edw. Walsh, Mrs. J. J. Walsh and Miss Laura McDonald of this city.

The funeral will take place Tuesday morning, leaving the house at 8.15, and high mass will be celebrated in the Cathedral at 8.30.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 17 .-Fusiliers. Lord Aylmer will be ac-Annie Montgomery, aged 27 years, wife ompanied by General Lake, chief of of Frank Montgomery, was found by her neighbor. Miss McQuoid, after tea staff, and principal officer in the militia council. This will be a comewhat Saturday evening, prone on the floor inusual departure and has occasioned some surprise among local officers, as Lord Avimer will come have direct in the surprise among local officers, as Lord Aylmer will come here direct said the woman was dead for over from Ottawa. Camp Sussex will be over earlier in that month and Lord on the brain from a disrupted blood Aylmer will have returned home vessel. therefrom, so that his trip will be di-

THE ATLANTIC WON.

ISLAND OF HELIGOLAND, June 19.-The American schooner yacht At-

er is sold by all dealers. 25c. and 50c. yachts from Dover to Heligoland, com pleting the course in 41 hours 26 min-CHEESE FACTORY BURNED. ites 24 seconds.

SUSSEX, N. B., June 17. - The to Heligoland was won by the theese factory opened by Wm. H. schooner yacht Susanne (owned by O. Henderson at Belleisle, was complete-Huldschinsky of Germany), time 40 hours 43 minutes 40 seconds. The yawl y destroyed by fire yesterday. The origin of the fire is unknown. It Therese (owned by Felix Simon of spread rapidly to the barn, which was Germany) was second, in 40 hours 58 destroyed and then jumped to a large minutes 30 seconds. hen house. The dwelling next caught, but this was partially saved. The dam-The American built schooner yacht age will amount to several thousand

iollars. Insurance was \$400 on plant and \$300 on factory, both in the Britschooner yacht Sunshine (owned by L.

43 minutes, 48 seconds, SUSSEX. SUSSEX, N. B., June 17 .- Miss

Mackaracher of New Glasgow, N. S., who has been visiting Miss C. M. Mc-LOST TWO FINGERS.

FREDERICTON, June 17 .- At Sew-Leod, left on Thursday for Boston. ell's Mills yesterday a young 17-year-Miss C. M. McLeod left on Thursday old lad named Fred Hazlett, son of for a trip to Boston and New York. Miss Edna White and Miss Annie accident which resulted in his losing from first officer on the Empress of

The death occurred Saturday night at Lorneville of James Galbraith, J. John W. De Wolfe, after an absence

WOLFVILLE NEWS.

The many friends of Dr. Dill will be glad to learn that he is so far recov-ered from his operation at New York for appendicitis that he expects occupy his pulpit the first of July. Mrs. D. F. Higgins has gone to Isaac's Harbor to spend the with her son, Rev. Mocket Higgins. Her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Higgins, and niece, Miss Enid Higgins, accompanied her and will also spend the summer there.

Jos. E. Howe of New Brunswick, was appointed agent for the Valley Fruit Manufacturing Co. for the summer.

Rev. H. T. De Wolfe has gone to Parrsboro to be present at the reopen-ing of the Baptist Church, after which ne will go to Toronto.

Miss Alice Gibson, who was present at Partridge Island when her friend was killed by falling from a high cliff, died from heart failure at her home in Boston, caused, it is thought, by the hock at that time.

Miss Hilda Hanington, who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Milicent Chase, returned this week to her home in St. John. Mrs. J. D. Seeley, who has been visiting at the home of Judge Chipman at Kentville, has returned to St. John. Ralph Hibbert of Belcher street has one to British Columbia, where he will engage in mission work under the control of the Methodist conference. Mrs. Holstead of Moncton is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. R. McLaren at Kentville.

ley, Mass., to be present at the gradu-ation of his daughter, Miss Hilda Tufts. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Enid Tufts, Mrs. Paul Castor of Winnipeg is vis-

ting her mother, Mrs. James Rooney, at Kentville. Miss Winnifred Andrews has returned from a visit to friends in St. John.

Brock, have gone to Woodstock for a ew weeks. Mrs. James Lyons, mother of Post-

master Lyons of Kentville, has been lantic won the race for auxiliary stricken with a serious paralysis. Miss Mona Hogg of Winnipeg is the guest of her aunt, Miss Alice Webster,

t Kentville. The annual sailing race from Dover Miss Mary Campbell, granddaughter of the late Senator Churchill, was married this week at Boston to Wm. A. Clapp, by the Rev. Mr. Crane. The speakers at the great mass temperance picnic on July 4th at Halls, are announced as follows: Dr loseph McLeod, Fredericton; Dr. Kinstead, Principal Sawyer, William. Navahoe (owned by Geo. W. Watjens of Germany), was third. Time 42 hours 28 minutes 32⁵ seconds, and the British Annapolis, and the Grand Worthy Patriarch, M. McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McIntyre of St. John are spending a few days here. H. Solomon) was fourth in 42 hours Rev. Amos Weaver of Omaha is spending the summer here. He is a

native of Cornwallis and was pastor for some time at Milton. Queens Co. Captain Wellsley Davison of Hants-

port, who has been for some time in the service of the C. P. R. Oriental Samuel Hazlett, met with a painful Steamship Co., has been appointed

SUPREME COURT **ARE STRONG FOR GHURCH UNION** Methodists Discuss the Question at Length. ... Decreases Reported in the Number of Leagues in the Conference---

More Constitutions.

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CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June 19.—Conference opened at 9 o'clock. The report of the treasurer of the general Epworth League fund was presented by Dr. Scott. Rev. Dr. Chown presented a report of the Epworth League. There is a decrease in the number of leagues in the conference, but there is an increase in contribupresented the report of the board of fore which the case was tried should systems. Mr. Bennett writes: CHARLOTTETOWN, June 19.—At Stand, and dismissed the application for a new trial. Judge Gregory express-

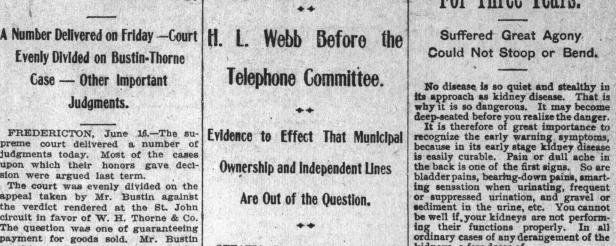
present, was invited to the platform and briefly addressed the conference. and James, fraternal delegates from the presbytery of P. E. I., were received by the conference bearing greetings from the Presbyterian church. These gentlemen spoke strongly of the spirit of brotherhood which is coming Mrs. Tufts and her sister, Miss to exist between the churches. The cross of Christ is the common centre,

whether or not organic union comes, yet our two churches are coming more closely together in spirit and helpful-Rev. Geo. Steel and J. R. Inch. LL.D.,

union will be found from the side of character, the defendant having dedoctrine. Much would be gained, little murred to counts in the declaration. of importance would be lost by union. At the hearing the demurrer was over-Dr. Inch said a church in itself is nothing, it is a means to an end. It is what it seeks to accomplish that is the cision on the latter point today, the chief thing. We can afford to sacrifice chief justice and Judges Hanington, Brown of Nappan, Rev. H. Howe of a very great deal to bring about union Barker and Landry expressed the opinbetween these branches of Christ's ion that the finding must be in favor churches.

Dr. Sprague expressed hearty sym- in his favor for \$1,200, with 7 per cent. pathy with the movement toward interest up to the time of the expira-

Rev. Mr. Dobson said the need is of then until judgment. The inter ot at Rev. Mr. Dobadi said the need to in-a great spirit in both churches to in-terpret one to the other. The greatest barrier is the philosophy of the thought the claim constituted a promissory, others thought differently, but churches.



OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, June 15 .- One of the prin-Judges Barker, Gregory and McLeod cipal witnesses before the telephone all thought that a new trial should be committee was H. L. Webb of London, all thought that a new trial should be been as in the transformed on the ground chiefly that the England, who appeared at the instance of the Bell Telephone. Co. and gave evidence to show that municipal own-

counted by the following letter written In McLean v. Miller, the court, with nett, member of the British Institute to Sir William Mulock by A. B. Benbut there is an increase in contribu-tions for all purposes of \$456. Rev. H. E. Thomas presented the report of the temperance fund, and Rev. T. Marshall temperance fund, and Rev. T. Marshall

a minister of 60 years' standing, being reversed. The case was one of con- to the telephone undertakings of the tract for the delivery of certain lum-ber by Mr. McLean to the late Mr. the United Kingdom, and that this Rey. Messrs. Fullerton, Sedgewick Woodman. The lumber was not all de- evidence had produced a considerable livered within the year, but came after. impression on your committee, I took the death of Mr. Woodman, into the the liberty of cabling you on May 29th hands of the defendant, who was one to the effect that Mr. Webb is a salof the executors. McLean sued for aried officer of the National Telephone price and obtained a verdict amount- Company and that he is also connected ing to some \$1,700. with American telephone interests.

Babineau v. LaForest-This was an Mr. Webb is retained specially by the action on a promissory note of \$1,200. National Telephone Company to com-The note was made payable three bat the municipalities and has been in months after notice given. At the trial the habit of giving evidence against at the Victoria circuit there was some them at the various local government doubt as to whether or not there was board inquiries with a view of pre replied very cordially, extending a sufficient notice given. A verdict was venting any further loans. for telewelcome to the delegates. Mr. Steel expressed his belief, as a member of enter a verdict for the plaintiff or for a tenor of Mr. Web's evidence on these the central union commmittee, that no new trial. The case presented itself occasions is that the municipalities great difficulty in the way of church before the full bench in a two-fold employ obselete plant, that their sysoccasions is that the municipalities tems are badly engineered, that their tariffs are on unremunerative scales, and generally that the municipal telephone systems are badly conceived and worse executed. Notwithstanding Mr. Webb's evidence in this sense, the local government board has never yet refused a loan to municipalities for telephone purposes, and it is notorious of the plaintiff and a verdict rendered that the evidence runs counter to the experience of the subscribers to the municipal systems who, generally speaking, express the opinion that the tion of the notice and 6 per cent. from

service given by the municipalities is greatly superior to any with which they were acquainted under the National Telephone Company's monopoly.

Furthermore, every municipality workchurches. These sentiments found a very hearty endorsement in the conference. TABBOX BROS. rule the loan is only granted for twen-

recognize the early warning symptoms, because in its early stage kidney disease is easily curable. Pain or dull ache in the back is one of the first signs. So are bladder pains, bearing-down pains, smart-ing sensation when urinating, frequent or suppressed urination, and gravel or sediment in the urine, etc. You cannot be well if, your kidneys are not perform-ing their functions properly. In all ordinary cases of any derangement of the bidneys a for does of kidneys, a few doses of DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS will put the patient right; in old or chronic cases, the treatment should be

persisted in. Mr. Michael A. McInnis, Woodbine, Marion Bridge, N.S., tells of his ex-perience : "For the last three years I suffered great agony with pain across my kidneys, and was so bad that I could no: stoop or bend. I consulted and han several doctors treat me, but I got none the better. On the advice of a friend I procured a box of that valuable life giving remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills, and to my surprise and benefit I immediately became better. In my opinion Doan's Kidney Pills have no equal as a cure for any form of Kidney disease. Price 50 cents per box, or 3 for \$1.25. All dealers, or direct by mail.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 21, 1905.

JUDGMENTS. **Evenly Divided on Bustin-Thorne Case** — Other Important Judgments.

> FREDERICTON, June 16 .- The supreme court delivered a number of judgments today. Most of the cases upon which their honors gave declion were argued last term. The court was evenly divided on the appeal taken by Mr. Bustin against the verdict rendered at the St. John circuit in favor of W. H. Thorne & Co. The question was one of guaranteeing

payment for goods sold. Mr. Bustin sought a new trial on several grounds.

jury by the chief justice, before whom the case was tried. The chief read a lengthy judgment in support of the finding of the court below, and an-nounced that in this decision Judges The lower of the satisfactory service at the lowest pay-Hanington and Landry concurred. The ing rates. Mr. Webb made a strong court being evenly divided, the appeal impression, but its effect is greatly diswas accordingly dismissed and W. H. Thorne & Co.'s verdict is sustained.





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of manliness, and they live only for

the particular vice which has for so

In a later article I shall hope to de-

scribe the "doss-house," which seems

to be the haven for all such as are

situated similarly to our friend "The

AUTHENTIC CENTENARIANS.

Remarkable Cases of Long Life---Henry

Jenkins, Aged 169, One of the Old-

est Since Methuselah,

long held them slaves.



By POLLY GADABOUT. ······ I am sure there are hundreds of regu-They will possibly say: "Well, Mrs. lar Star readers who would enjoy a So-and-so, navies are still being greatlittle chit-chat now and again about the styles of the hour, what peoplethat is the fair sex-are wearing, and reds, as well as pinks." what they are likely to wear. Really, It grows monotonous to me, and it must to others, to gaze upon fashion plates and descriptions of gowns and millinery worn only by the ultra-fashionable dames of "New Work and Par-is," as the gramophone announcer has it, when it would be more to the point and infinitely more interesting to have these style-talks localized; brought

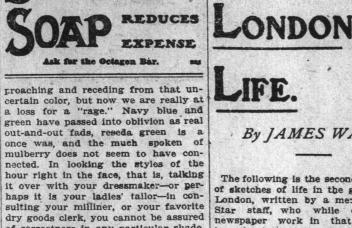
right down to little St. John, or even applied to this expansive Canada of ours.

We all know our fashions are largely those of the American cities, and to some extent "quite English, you know," for some St. John houses buy liberally in Britain, but there, is such a fine discrimination, due to climatic and otherconsiderations, that when exposed for by any manner of means, but an unsensational, quiet, good and yet smartly, dressy status, for which our towns-women are happily noted. Take it for

dressers.

it the "Tommy Atkins," because it remillinery stores, however, they call this popular bit of headwear the "Polo" abreast of the times, but I do most everywhere. Some have a paint-brush nice-appearing colors, shapes and gartrimming, others ospreys, pon-pons, or rosettes. The "Tommy Atkins," or grasp! She buys a two-year-old hat in a two-page cartoon when he depicted a row of women, white, black and nightmare in shirt waists or perhaps nobility, wealthy, menial and

WHERE IS ALL THAT SILK WE these latter instances the cut, the dash, quite believed the man when he told HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT? When the upto-dateness is there, but how me neither "bit nor sup" had passed heartless old winter has driven us in blind some are to this fact. Self-as- his lips for two days. Believing in the shivering groups around the radiators and self-feeders the stereotyped fashion forecasts harped on silk. It was silk! silk! silk!-practically nothing else was to be worn in the civilized universe this spring and summer. But so far St. John has not displayed any very generous sprinkling of these costumes. Of course we have no end of silk waists, and silk underskirts are a staple with almost every careful dresser, but hope that the next week or so will bring out those heraided gowns, so. clingy, so swishy, so shimmering. Personally I am passionately fond of silk, and it would do me good to see King street of a fine afternoon dotted with green, blue, grey, red and other colored suits reflecting the sun's rays in wavy skirtfolds and ever-changing hues; for in summer-time such outfits suggest coolness, free-and-easiness, never failing to appear a la mode. There many dollars to me, for it cured me must certainly be a host of trump cards yet unplayed in the line of silk- that less than one box made a comen apparel, for being somewhat of a plete cure. You can use this letter for crank shopper I know of thousands of the benefit of other sufferers, and if yards sold for costume purposes-and any care to write for more definite parsome of it sold to persons who do not ticulars about my case I will gladly profess to be blind followers of fickle answey them." Dame Fashion, either, Watch then for a flood-tide of silk by Dominion day at time to time in this paper you will find the latest. IT LOOKS AS IF TAN SHOES AND science, frequently curing eczema and TAN STOCKINGS HAVE PANNED psoriasis and piles, when all other OUT as prophesied all right, for nearly a third of the town, men, women and children, are wearing them. The report that tans would be the vogue this year was taken with that proverbial grain of salt a few months ago, and advance displays were looked up on with askance. It was almost May day before women and men comme to buy, everybody seemed to be holding back for some sure and certain evidence that tans were to be the correct thing. Then a wild rush ensued, and nowadays how many yellow shoes do we see? And are not tawny hose greatly in demand? To my mind shoe manufacturers would have caused a greater demand for their colored goods had they toned some of their products a little deeper; made more real browns, and possibly some "wines" or "oxbloods," but maybe these are to be the novelties" for 1906; who knows? The bright yellow-almost like new butter-now to be seen on every hand is a triffe flashy. I fancy, and a body feels as if the whole world was glaring at his or her feet when it is given its trial trip. Still there is a remedy for this, but it means a daily expenditure of elbow grease with the pelishing kit. Some folks I know went directly from the shoe shops to the Greek shine parlors and had their new purchase made less conspicuous with a generous coatof brown liquid and paste. The new tan hosiery is perfectly lovely. It takes in a long line of plain goods in real sensible browns and tane. embracing embroidered fronts, ankles, sides and some gorgeous stitched effects in distinct tints and hues. Walking skirt wearers will doubtless make these pretty stockings do themselves proud.



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ly worn; greens are fashionable; many blues continue in favor and even bright

So you see there's no premier color; nothing for the dealer to rave about, nothing for the modistes to harp upon. They do say, however, we are to be treated to some departures in the fall, for instance: Some of the darkest shades are

tabooed. Shaded effects will extend to five or

six tones. There will be new blues and reddish

Porcelain and electric blues will be in

front. Lavender shades are on the way. Burgundy reds and olive greens. Mahogany reds and wood shades, too.

Burnt orange is on-but doubtful. So there you are; pick out your pet sale in this city ready-made garments color in this array, but always keep bear evidences of modification, placing in mind if you do not like it "just as age tramp says he has been in the them in a class of their own-St. John's deep" or "as light as that," you can army during some period of his existclass. This is not a behind-hand class, fall back on a full line of graduated colors belonging to the same family-a

sort of chromatic scale; so very convenient! WHAT A WONDERFUL ADVANT granted, then, that the matrons and maidens of old Parrtown are good AGE THE GIRLS OF TODAY HAVE

mothers, who were forced to have all their clothing, except in a few in-HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW THE LITTLE ROUND STRAW HAT HAS CAUGHT ON ?- It is all the "go" on ing at the mercy of their dressmaker Uncle Sam's half of the continent, and It actually seems to me as if some pres-St. John females are wearing it by hun- ent-day females ought to hide their dreds, too. American merchants term heads for shame because of the rigs they place on themselves. I do not sembles the bun-shaped forage cap have in mind the girl who has not been worn by the British military. In some taught the art of tasty dressing, or

and in black, red, green, grey, emphatically refer to that item of femnavy and all the staple colors it is seen ininity who assiduously avoids the not more than forty! I trust the reader will excuse my in this article, and put it down to the "Polo," may reign until fall, who can model and is conspicuous therefore, but extraordinary answer received from tell? but Charles Dana Gibson, the art-ist, dealt it a fell blow the other day of clever ideas, yet she botches up a nightmare in shirt waists or perhaps a whole shirt waist suit. The expense total is as much if and two the contract of the cleasus for-ports of Great Britain occurs the for-ports of Great Britain occurs the for-lewing: "Lord Bacon, in his "History of Life and Death, quotes as a fact unquestioned that a few years before

(Washington Star.) Aunt Fanny Lomax, the colored woman who only a short time ago, at her residence across the river, near Georgetown, celebrated the 104th anniversary of sketches of life in the great city of of her birth, said one of Washington's

Tramp.'

Star staff, who while engaged in newspaper work in that city was her oredentials equally as good, bits of cake are to be carried away, to but she is a case among many thousands. I have given much study to the subject of longevity," continued the

NO. II.-THE TRAMP. "Can yer spare us a copper towards tion in saying that nine out of 10 of my 'kip,' sir?' This "invitation," be-these centenarians we hear about, ing evidently addressed to me, caused them in the almshouse or in designs with your own ingenious fining evidently addressed to me, caused me to stop, and, looking around, I was gers.

friends or their descendants, do not know when they were born, and there position which is not perishable, and ments of this sketch was standing be-are no records extant to show the date, it is intended to be preferred by the ber events that have occurred 60 or even 70 years ago, they can carry their even 70 years ago, they can carry their mental glances no further to the rear. In imitation of fur. Into this fits a

"A great many honors are attendant upon old age," he went on to say, "and I think the feeling of homage is as well exemplified by the Chinese as by any exemplified by the Chinese as by any moved, and the slipper remains unother people. In that country, if a harmed.

per.

Another quaint shoe is a silver-paper man lives to be more than 100, the universal opinion is that he must have affair-in reality a box. The cover the box is ornamented with a silver been a good man to have been blessed with so many years of existence, and horseshoe, indicative of the contents Open the box and you will discover he has statues and memorial arches dozens of these paper horseshoes about and monuments erected to his memory. It is to be noted, however, that these half an inch long, all ready to be show mementos are few, and far between, ered upon the bride at the psychological moment. The shoe itself is either for few men are so good in their lives thrown after its contents or kept as a

souvenir. A pretty design is carried out in white crepe paper, and finished with a bag top of bobbinet lace. When the years of earthly existence. As late as shower of so-called confetti, the little assuredly have gained for them that the year 1790 there was a woman slave paper disks so much used now instead of rice. America prefers these to the in Jamaica who was reputed to be 186 real confetti, the candies and pellets of is of frequent mention in books on Italy. longevity. Her memory was perfect Rice has not disappeared, however,

one of these fellows, surrounded by a year of her being called to the other world. She saw four generations of her master's family. In 1812, Esmina ness of his exploits in a war which had Diamond died at Kingston, Jamaica, aged 130. At Port Royal, on that island, also in the year 1812, died Ann Wignall, over whose head the summers

of 120 years had shed their sunshine. leaving the individual first introduced Ann was a slave who was captured in Africa and carried to the West Indies.

But these old folk were not all colorbe placed at each plate. wellow: nobility, wealthy, menial and criminal, all wearing these little straw buns, with the satirical title, "The New Hat." * * * * gate amounted to 800 years." "The Library of Health," an English publication, many years ago published this paragraph: "We were personally acquainted with the late Donald McDonald, of quarrelsome memory, who was sent to the house of correction for .a. street brawl when he was 105 years old. When 106 he enjoyed excellent health. His father lived to be 137, and no one knows when he would have died had he not been accidentally killed.' Probably the oldest man since our well-remembered Methuselah, at least the oldest man during the Christian era up to date, was Henry Jenkins, a laborer, who was born at Ellerton-on-Slade. He was 12 years old when the hattle of Flodden Field was fought. On his tomb in Bolton churchyard is inscribed:-

THE NEWEST WEDDING FAVORS. | ed together after being filled loosely with rice or confetti are other favors that are easy to a skilful hand-and better yet, to an unskilful one. The rivalry among the bridesmaids (By Bertha Hasbrook.) Even in the wedding slipper, as old as tradition, there may be novelty. for the possession of the bride's bou-The lucky shoe, that will be hurled after the bride of this 1905 June is no worn-out pump or ragged satin affair, exhansted by a season of contillions; it is a tiny pone or sting source is a fairer distribution of the block

Fitzsimmons has more reach than Jefis a tiny paper or sating souvenir, a for a fairer distribution of the blos-miniature reproduction of a real slip-soms. Now the bridal beuquet is made in sections, which are bound Such dainty things as these favors white satin ribbon into a lovely whole, would of themselves make the wedding but at the time of the bride's disap-

preakfast table a picture. Besides pearance the bouquet is divided, and these, all sorts of other novelties ap- each maid's heart is made happy by a pear. There are the individual-ice cups portion entirely her own. in all appropriate forms, the rice and

bits of cake are to be carried away, to coax romantic dreams. The shops are showing a wide variety of these favors, HAS A RIVAL. ranging in cost from twenty-five to fifty cents apiece, but if you are economical, or live where such shops do not designs with your own ingenious fin-

Young Fellow Discovered and is one. A very dainty shoe is made of a comin the Backwoods.

> 215 Pounds—Has Hands Like Boiler Plates and is Only

Twenty-Five. (Ottawa Free Press.)

Up in the backwoods of Maine is the man who, according to Adlen Lowe, the well-known writer on horse affairs, now a playwright and theatrical manager, will defeat James J. Jeffries. We all know what a giant Jeffries is, but, ac- right arm. cording to Lowe, the big Californian is a mere pigmy to this backwoodsstring of the bag is cut, out falls a man, who can row fourteen miles in two hours, toss a 185-pound man around as though he was but forty pounds, run one hundred yards in 11 seconds, and snap strands of hay wire

with one jerk of his powerful arm. To cap the climax of the description of this wonderful giant, Allen says that although the discomfort of being pelthe can fight, and he names Billy ed with it has caused its popularity to Elmer, of New York, as the man to wane. The happy man is the chief one back up his assertions that after six to object; he has strongly preferred the bits of paper inside his collar to the months' coaching by a man like Jim Corbett, this wonderful gladiator, tickling and trickling of rice. But trawhose name is Harry Murch, can lick dition clings to the cereal, and there all the Jeffries that climb through the are al lsorts of ways to offer it. If you do not care to buy them, you can easily ropes to meet him.

make for yourself white silk bags four Allen is noted for his ability to tell and one half inches long, fringe them a good yarn, but in this case he proan inch from the top, fill with rice to duces photographs of the latest aspiran inch below the fringing and tie with ant for the championship. Here is the white ribbon. One of these bags should story of how Allen discovered the wonderful Harry Murch:

Cornucopias of either silver or white "Last sumer I went down to a lake brocaded paper are also easily made at in Maine to catch a few salmon at the home. Paste in a bag top of bobbinet, and the it with white baby-ribbon. The invitation of an actor friend of mine, young fellow down there, who was the

fries, and Murch has Robert outreach ed many inches. He is faster on his feet than any big man I ever saw, and can run a hundred yards in 11 seconds "A good deal of Harry's ability, or rather development, is due to rowing and I saw him row 14 miles in still water in two hours. This was in a lan streak boat, with a passenger weighing 165 pounds and a valise weighing 50 more. "Murch never uses big weights, sleeps

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without a night shirt and with only a thin covering 365 days in the year, and never closes a window except to pre-vent the rain or snow beating into his room. He never drank beer or liquors of any kind; does not know the taste of tea or coffee; never smoked a cigar in his life, and drinks only milk of water without ice. He eats like a giant

"A favorite exercise for , him is to stand on a wharf or platform and lower himself down on a support of one leg till his thigh stops him, and raise his full weight up 14 or 20 times. He More Than Six Feet Tall, Weighs in his arm 10 times on reach leg. Let

some one try it. COULD NOT BUDGE GIANT. "I sparred a little with him, buy what was the use? He put his sleft hand on my face, and I might hit him if I had a meat axe, but no other way, Finally I got him leading lefts at mer and I took a chance and stepped inside one. I hit him in the jaw so that my shoulder felt sore, and he laughed and said, 'That was a good one.' He want-

ed me to hit him as hard as I could in the stomach, but I declined on the ground I wanted to take no chances. but I did not say it was chances to my

"Well, last winter, in return for the way Harry Murch had treated me. I invited him to visit me in New York. took him down to Billy Elmer and had him exercise several times. Elmer is a cold proposition on a fighter, and he said he would bet all he had Murch could lick any man in the world, barring the big fellow. I believe myself that with a man like Jim Corbett to handle Harry for six months there would be nothing to stop his giving Jeffries the battle of his life. I would have a short end ticket on the big boy from Maine. Of course, Jeffries has retired, and no man living has more respect for him than I have. He was a real champion, but I think Harry Murch could be made a world beater

in a hurry."

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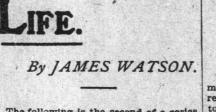
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The following is the second of a series London, written by a member of the Star staff, who while engaged in oldest inhabitants, "is a true example brought into intimate acquaintance

with the types described. NO. II.-THE TRAMP.

conscious of the fact that the individual to whom I am indebted for the rudifore me. There was nothing extraordinary about his appearance save for the fact that underneath the mask of coarseness, brought on by the life he was leading, I detected a certain refinement of feature and speech.

Having asked him the usual question, "Well, and what regiment were you in?" I was very surprised at his reply, viz., that he had never been a soldier, and I would here like to put on record that this is the only instance -of a great number-where I have received this negative answer. I don't know how it is, but in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred, the averence. Whether it is or not that by bringing the service into their tale of Searching function of the service into the service function of the service function of the service control o we they imagine your sympathy and help will be larger, I can't say, but I have often listened to some of the where in the carbon where in the carb most stirring accounts of bravery and where in the early period of the Chrisheroic acts performed by these heroes tian era had worried along through 140 during some engagement, which must

toria Cross," but for one thing, which years old. Her name was Cooba. She proud aim of every soldier, the "Vicis that the particular war in which they probably before they were born. I have in my mind an instance where were imaginarily engaged took place probably before they were born.

group of working men-all with open mouths-was yarning with all seriousactually taken place over fifty years before, and the narrator was a man of

HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW FEW FANCY FAD COLORS WE HAVE THIS SUMMER? Last season it was champagne, and tints and hors ap-

surance and downright conceit are in old adage "Never let talking interfere many cases directly responsible for the with eating," I waited until he had many cases directly responsible for the comic valentines we sometimes see on parade "high days and holy days."

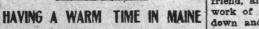
Mr. Gildart, Prosser Brook, N. B.,

Will Gladly Write to Any Who Want to Know About His Cure of Itching Piles I had everything one court sportsman My father was a well-known sportsman by Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Mr. John C. Gildart, Prosser Brook, Albert Co., N. B., writes: "The box of Dr. Chase's Gintment I used was worth of itching piles. I am thankful to say By noting the cures reported from

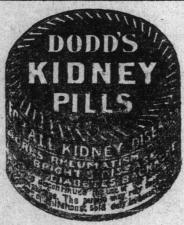
that Dr. Chase's Ointment is one of the greatest healing preparations known to story.

means have failed. Sixty cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.



BANGOR, Me., June 18 .- The highest mark the mercury has reached since is. Where do I sleep, sir? Lor' bless Saturday morning was 84, on the ourb, Saturday at noon. Sunday was com-gets 'eld of enough to sport a 'dossfortably warm, but the heat was not house,' but more often than not I sleep, eppressive. Sunday night at ten o'clock in the summer, in the fields, and in the PORTLAND, Me., June 18 .- At eight I go from town to town, and sometimes

a'clock this morning the thermometer I am able to get an odd job, but its was 76 degrees, and by one o'clock had terrible rough. There's one thing for reached 90 degrees, the first time for which I am very glad, and that is, I the year. A thunder shower in the af- never got 'spliced,' although I once 90 to 61. The humidity, which for the is now the wife of a well known gent. hours preceding had been about 80, The affair was put off for some reason, also fell, thus making a very agreeable change in the atmosphere.



polished off a large array of viands, and, having received his assurance that he was fit for another 48 hours. I got him to tell me the story of his career, which, as an instance of the vicissitudes of life, is hard to beat. I will endeavor as nearly as possible to give it in this wretched creature's own lan-

guage. "Yer want to know what it is that has brought me down to this? Well, then, I'll tell yer. It's 'bad luck,' nothing more or less. Twenty years ago in the Western country, and kept his

stud of racers, one of which was the winner of the 'Grand National' in 18-, and yer mayn't or yer may believe it, but I rode it. It was the grandest day in my life, and I would yer its the right down solid truth."

yet come so low as to beg for a living! lived when Protestantism was restored this, and I was left everything, and fire and plague alike desolated Lonhaving a liking for betting. I soon don.

found myself without a halfpenny or a work of any kind. I kept on going down and down, till I thinks as 'ow I've got to the bottom and can't go down no lower. And it's dreadful' ard Among the instances noted is that of

on them as knows what a good home gold weather I gets in anywhere I can.

on reduced the temperature from came very near it, and to a lady who and a good job, too. Then the crash came. At first I managed to get ement in a hunting stable, but soon

> by the constant 'wettings' I got when out with the horses. Why don't I go into the House? Not I, I'd sooner die in the gutter first, and that's what I expect I shall do afore long. Thank yer it's the right down solid truth." able to have a shilling 'on' tomorrow. We will leave him here, a wreck, with only one thing to blame for it, and that, betting. Even when at his lowest and with but one shilling in the world, he does not hesitate to "put it on his fancy." This is but one instance of the cause of such an object as the tramp, and

in nine cases out of ten it will be found that they are "made," not bern, through such vice as above related get- Bears the ting so strong a hold on them in their Signature

youth as to literally blot out all sense

HENRY JENKINS. Aged 169.

In the last century of his life Jengladly go through what I have if I kins was a fisherman and used to oould have such a time over again. wade streams. He was frequeatly There, it ain't no use me a talking like sworp in chancery and other counts to this, for I can't expect yer to believe above 140 years in memory. Jenkins me. It ain't natural like, but I assures had, so the records show, lived under nine sovereigns of England. He was Here was a revelation! The rider of born at the time when the Catholic. winner of the great classic race, and religion was established by law and

The reason? We will let him finish the by Elizabeth. During his time England was invaded by the Scots, a Scot "Of course yer will ask the reason of tish king was slain and a Scottish my present condition. Well, it's like queen beheaded. Three queens and one this 'ere. The old chap died soon after king were beheaded in his time, and

Most centenarians have been tem friend, and as I wasn't brought up to perate in their habits, but at the same time many habitual and hard drinkers have reached the mark of 100 years. Histories of longevity show that.

an old tinker at Leeds, who died in December, 1768, after having complet- portion of bride-cake travelled in a close to sixty years old, but right now ed his 114th year. At the age of 100 neat white box without ornamentation. is an active, vigorous man who can do he carried his pack as easily as a man Now there is a gay display of fancy more than ninety out of one hundred A Morogravelnof has written to his of 50. He was married to his wife 73 hences for the purpose. The one at the young fellews. Harry's mother is a years. She died at the age of 106. In the case of free and easy livers, an author cites the case of William Alliason, the governor of the Scarbor-ough Spa., who died about the beginning of the American Revolution at box. the age of 103. He was in possession of all his faculties at the time of his death, and the governor was not a very temperate man, either. On the

"high roller," and whenever he felt the evil effects of his generous potations, he drank, in moderation, the Spa wa ter. That was his sovereign remedy lost it through rheumatism, brought on whenever his head was too large for his hat and he felt that dark brown taste in his mouth.

Needy Musician-I am going to have the pretty dea for the home a penefit. How many tickets will you work is to the box with a knot, Luckless Friend-I suppose I shall have to take a couple. Rather pressed

for funds, though. Needy Musician-Well, if you! rather lend me five shillings, I wonth have a benefit, and we'll call it square -The Lady.

CA. STORIA. sta the Kind You Have Always Bought ature Chart H. Hitcheys

mawe your confetti with a punch such | erican he thought Snow was talking through his as trainmen use. hat.

The shops show more elaborate de-"I arrived at Snow's camp one fine signs in the line of confetti and rice forenoon in the latter end of June to cases. One is a pink rose, which is as perfect as the artificial flower that find all the party swimming. There graces your June garden hat, the stem is a long sand bar, which makes a and leaves being complete. You will launch take quite a detour before fumble for some minutes, no doubt, be- reaching the pier. I had a good look fore you discover the way into the blos- at them before I got to the landing som and find that its heart is a box of place, and was particularly interested ice. Fancy cups and boxes for the ice are mountain alongside the rest of the rice.

infinite in their variety. The most party. Now, Ross Snow is a husky, expensive of these are made of wax well set up, athletic fellow, weighing and are very fragile, so in counting about 180. This big fellow was picking noses for the preparation of the feast, him up by the arm, leg or body and you would better allow an extra nose playfully throwing him out in the or two when it comes to the wax cups. water, handling him as though Snow The snowy tulip is the most beautiful weighed forty pounds. Then he would

of these designs, and retails at fifty dive after him, and when Snow came cents. The delicately curved petals, up to the surface he would repeat the are all of wax, and inside the flower is action. fitted the pastboard cup. The tulip A SON OF OPEN AIR. stands on a stem of strong wire wrap-

ped with green paper and twisted into "I said to my companion. "That mus a sort of curl to form a standard. A be the young beat builder Snow had told spray of artificial orange-blossoms i me of. I was soon in the water, and tied at the base. Why not copy this my 5 feet 5 inches of stature seemed culip in white paper, faintly touching to dwindle down to about half the size the petals with pink water-color? H was 6 feet 8 1-2 inches in his bare Other cases for the ice are made in feet, muscled like a statue of an anthe form of bells and roses. The bell cient gladiator. He was the color of is not at all difficult to make of stiff mahogany, and looked just what he is apen, covering with a orepe tissue. -a son of the open air. "I forgot all about swimming, and

Make, a stiff loop of twisted tissue to phich the top, the in a spray of orange-bloesoms, and your bell is ready to put addition to his magnificent physical over a simple pasteboard cup of ice. proportions, he was a most modest; Another home-made article for the young fellow who could talk well, but ame purpose is a paper shoe. Provide confined himself to answering ques-

yourself with an elliptical box, fit over tions. I kept up a rapid fire, and soon it a piece of stiff paper cut to form the heel and toe, adorn the toe with a bow of white ripbon slipped through a giltwill be twenty-five years old this fall. paper buckle, and serve the ice in the His father is a lumber agent, and was

There was a time when the souvenir where I saw Harry. The father is left is constructed in the form of a charming woman, a few years younger heart, covered smoothly with white than her husband. She is keen, and soltin and adorned with a white bow has about as much natural good sense and border of silk cord. Caterers have as any woman I ever met. Here was cutters which provide for any form of a family of big people, for half a dozen

Still another design, a backet of flow- and not one weighed less than 215 ers, is made of white moire paper. There is no real entrance to the basket where the flowers peep out; instead, an ounce of superfluous flesh. His contrary, he was considerable of a the entire visible portion lifts off and chest measurement is 44 1-2 inches norshows an oblong box filled with cake. mally, and he has made such a study For a very small price-say fifty of deep breathing that he has enormcents to a dollar a dozen-you can buy ous chest expansion. To be one of the strongest men in the world, good long or heart shapes. The papers are judges might think his waist couple of inches too long, but I have

setin-finished, moire or brocaded. These you can ornament yourself as diaborately as purse and patience perseen him snap two strands of hay wire with one jork of his powerful arms.

from which half a dozen or more nar-set, ribbens ends hang, and finish each of these ends with a little silver pasteboard horseshee. Or clip the single cent forearms, I never saw a pair of forearms from a hunch of artificial such powerful arms in my life. Unlike orange-blossoms and set them at regu- most heavy muscled fellows, he is not lar intervals, face up, on the cover. If a bit muscle bound. He can reach

you are handy with water-colors you ten inches below his toes, and meet his saa decorate these boxes with horse-pains, not finger tips, behind his back. factory, barn and henhouse belonging moes, slippers, wedding-bells and the "This brings me to a wonderful part to Wm. Henderson, of Bellisle, were

Two pieces of bobbinet lace cut in over 80 inches, or nearly seven inches \$700 and the loss is estimated at sever any of these symbolic forms and stitch- more than his enormous height. Bob al thousand.



of Baltimore, who has been apopinted Secretary of the Navy, to succeed Paul Morton. Mr. Bonaparte is a grandson of Jerome (brother of Napoleon) and Elizabeth Patterson Bonaparte. Mr. Roosevelt first came to know Mr. Bonaparte as a result of their mutual interest in the subject of civil service reform. The President appointed him in connection with Mr. Holmes Conrad, to investigate frauds in the Postoffice, and later also made Mr.

maparte the investigator of Indian land and other frauds in the Interior Department. **150 SIBERIAN NATIVES**

MURDERED BY PIRATES.

Party on Vessel Pretending Friend-

ship Landed on Coast and

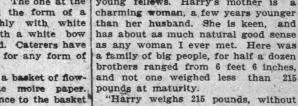
Destroyed a Village.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.- Details of a terrible massacre by pirates of 150 natives on the Siberian coast have been received in a letter from Pretopavlovsk, on the coast of Kamtchatka. brother, a resident of San Francisco, that in the early part of the year the natives in one of the small settlements down the coast observed a yacht, or schooner, drop anchor in the harbor, and its coming was hailed with cries brothers ranged from 6 feet 6 inches, of rejoicing. Off the vessel came a number of small boats. The natives could see the crew piling what they thought were supplies into the smaller craft. The men pulled for the shore. During that and the next day there was heard the firing of arms, and later, smoke and fire were observed This led to an investigation, and a horrible tale of pillage and massacre was brought to light.

About the streets of the settlements, writes Morogravelnof, were strewn bodies of 150 of the inhabitants, shot and cut to pieces by the pirates, who, under the pretense of friendship, 'had gained a landing on the coast. Every hut had been ransacked and everything of a marketable value had been taken. Who the marauders were, those who managed to make their escape could not say, beyond giving the information that some Japanese were in the party.

SUSSEX, N. B., June 17 .- A cheese

of his make-up. He can reach a trifle burned last night. The insurance was



had a lot of information about him.

"Harry Murch was born in 1880, and

born in Maine, right beside the lake

HANDS LIKE BOILER PLATES.

"His hands are like boiler plates,

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DGE GIANT. with him, but He put his left I might hit him ding lefts at me nd stepped inside jaw so that my he laughed and one.' He wantard as I could in eclined on the take no chances. as chances to my

n return for the ad treated me, I ne in New York. Billy Elmer and ral times. Elmes on a fighter. and all he had Murch the world. barr-I believe myself Jim Corbett to months there stop his giving his life. I would et on the big boy se, Jeffries has ving has more rehave. He was a I think Harry



a world beater

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 21, 1905.

art, has been placed on the staff of METHODIST CONFERENCE. U. S. TRADE **PROVINCIAL NEWS** P. E. I. MAN KILLED IN N. Y. SALE. EQUITY Misses Lottie Leard and Jennie Irv CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June ST. ANDREWS, June 15 .- Mis g have returned from Boston. vill be sold at Public Auction WEAVER'S 6.-The Methodist conference opened Marle Lamb, with her ward, Master Cooksey, arrived today from New Jerat Chubb's Corner (so-called), corner Mackerel have struck the coast. Cod-WITH CANADA. John Elder Murdered by Highwaymen and at nine o'clock this morning with the of Prince William Street and Princess fish are in the market president, Rev. W. W. Lodge, in the Street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Prosey, U. S. They are guests of Andrew SYRUP His Wife Choked While Walking on HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., June 15 hair. A telegram was read from the and Mrs. Lamb, Victoria terrace. Nova Scotia conference atl Liverpool, The Central Hampstead cheese fac-Mrs. Marshall Hanson, nee Mary conveying greetings as expressed in Ephesians iii:14-21. The conference vince of New Brunswick on SATTIRthe Bowery. tory opened up operations for the sea-It purifies the Blood and cures Pye, with her son and daughter ar-DAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY son about two weeks ago, under the rived today from Los Angeles, Cal. ordered that an answer be wired by the Enormous Increase in Im-OF JUNE, next, at the hour of twelve management of Samuel Eveleigh of Boils, to visit her parents, John R. and Mrs. o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions Sussex, Kings Co. BOSTON, June 16 .- News has been Humors. of a Decretal Order of the Supreme The date of the conference for next Mr. MacDonald of Chelsea, Mass, i Mrs. A. A. Blanchard, Springvale, received here of a serious affair in year was fixed for the 21st of June. Court in Equity, made on Tuesday, Me., is in town, visiting at her broth-Salt Rheum guest of his brother, Dr. M. H. Macthe twenty-first day of March, in the The report of the Children's Fund New York, in which John Elder, forports to Canada. Donald er's, A. P. Young, Red Cliff Cottage. merly of Prince Edward Island, fig-Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal. year of Our Lord one thousand nine mmittee was read. There was a moving picture show Mr., Mrs. and Miss Young, together ured. Elder is a son of Mrs. Julia Rebates were made to Welsford and hundred and five, in a certain cause their guest, Mrs. Blanchard, given here last night in the Woodville Elder of Somerville, widow of Alexan-Alma circuits of \$15 each. To Bide-ford a rebate of \$25. The matter of an therein pending wherein Jairus Hart, Union Hall by Prince & Prince of Towent down to Eastport on the H. F. der Elder of Prince Edward Island. surviving trustee of the Nova Scotia onto amendment to the constitution of this But the Exports Are Not Very Much The following dispatch from New York Permanent Benefit Building Society William S. Allen has the typhoid Dick Holden, Calais, and Myles Holgives this account of the affair : G. S. MOORE fund was discussed and referred to a and Savings Fund, is plaintiff, and J. den, student at St. Mary's College, ever. Boyd McMann and Eliza S. McMann, "John Elder, a waiter, who came pecial committee. Queens West L. O. L. held its semi North Erie, Pa., U. S., sons of the late Michael Holden of St. Andrews, were **HONORED AT SUSSEX** wife, and Robert C. McMann are Rev. Geo. Steel and A. C. Powers here a few months ago from Somerannual meeting at Hibernia yesterday Larger Than They Have Been Defendants with the approbation of the vere appointed auditors of the board ville, Mass., is dying in a hospital of in town today. The old friends of the afternoon. indersigned Referee in Equity the of trust. injuries at the hands of highwaymen family were pleased to greet them. Mrs. Elder, who was with her husband, Dr. Evans reported for the supernum ST. MARTINS, N. B., June 17 .- The By People of That Town on His Defor Some Years. erary fund committee. This report was for general fund of New Brunswick, was choked by one of the assailants, annual school meeting took place to-ANDOVER, June 12 .- J. C. Manzer while two others, who had felled her parture to Amherst, N. S. day in the intermediate school buildhas loaded several cars of potatoes at husband with a blow on the head, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia Fort Fairfield, Maine, and shipped ing. The subject of consolidated rifled his pockets. She was then lef and Newfoundland conferences. schools was a prominent feature of The capital account showed a capital at on the sidewalk beside the unconscious WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Our ex discussion. Trustee Fulmer visited nan. A little later two men were ar-On Wednesday evening the annual (Special to the Sun.) present of \$117,031.62, an increase of ports to Canada grew from \$51,903,579 the Kingston schools in company with meeting of the water company was \$300. The income account showed a n ten months ending April, 1897, to rested and Mrs. Elder identified then SUSSEX, June 17 .- A number of the the government party Thursday. held at the Howes House. Secretary as parties to the assault. The third total income of \$15,556, an increase of \$104,155,893 in ten months ending April, ousiness men of Sussex and vicinity Schooner Rex sailed Friday with Elliott presented the report of the com-\$600. Of this amount New Brunswick 1904, and \$114,943,079 in ten months of man escaped. hearing of G. S. Moore's late appoint lumber for the Hammond River Lum-George N. Robinson, "Elder and wife attended a theatre by missioners, showing the receipts and and Prince Edward Island conference 1905. Between 1855 and 1866 we had a ment as manager of the Royal Bank ber Co., bound for St. John. expenditures and a balance of \$95 on last night and then wandered down of Canada at Amherst, N. S., decided contributed \$6,990. reciprocity treaty with Canada; from Emma T. Storey, Capt. Gough, for hand. An assessment of \$350 was orthrough the Bowery to see the sights. to present him with an address and The educational committee's report 1867 to 1897 there were no special trade Goose Creek, lumber laden, came in dered for the ensuing year. H. H. As it was late they decided to get a small testimonial before his departure. was read by Rev. C. H. Paisley, D. D. arrangements: from April, 1897, to Friday for harbor. She is bound for Tibbits was elected commissioner in room for the night, instead of return-The total contributions to this fund August, 1898, British products The time was somewhat brief, but an shown in a plan of Mr. the place of A. E. Kupky, whose term St. John. ing to their home in Brooklyn. Being unfamiliar with that section of the address was signed by quite a number were \$1.183.21. admitted into Canada at dities 121-2 On Thursday evening a son was born of office had expired and declined to who could be reached in the short time per cent, below those of the United to Mrs. Lorenzo Vaughan of Berwick, serve longer. It was ordered that the city, they went. down toward Cherry AFTERNOON SESSION at their disposal, and this, with a States. On August 1, 1898, this reduc-N. S., who is a guest of her mother, boundaries of the water district be E. R. MacLennan reported for the on July 1, 1900, to 33 1-3 per cent. Hill and asked a party of young men handsome solid ebony gold-headed tion was increased to 25 per cent., and Mrs. Capt. W. H. Moran extended to Neil McKinnon's on the to direct them to a place where they cane, was duly presented to Mr. Moore Sunday school committee. The num-ber of schools, 216; scholars, 16,957; Mrs. Mary Fownes of Allston, Mass. south and the Trussell property on the could secure lodgings for the night. A at his office on Saturday morning by We have continued however, to inis the guest of her son, A. W. Fownes. north, and that the commission be renoment later one of the men struck a delegate of the citizens. The ad-378 have united with the church durcrease our exports to Canada. In 1855, quested to apply for the necessary Elder over the head with an iron bar dress and presentation was made by the first year of reciprocity, they were ing the year from the schools. Total MAUGERVILLE, June 16. - The legislation. The water commissioners and another seized Mrs. Elder by the Mayor W. B. McKay, and in reply Mr. \$27,741,808; in 1866, the closing year of adies of Christ church held an enjoyof the post road from St. John to Hampton, the said bolt being distant raised by Sunday schools, \$7,547. There are A. J. Perley, T. C. Manzer and H. throat to prevent an outcry. The rob- Moore warmly expressed his thanks is an increase of 57 in the home dereciprocity, \$24,828,880. In 1897, the beable social last Wednesday evening at H. Tibbits. The meeting instructed bers secured about \$9 and a watch and for the kind expression of opinion from partment. During lengthy discussion four chains and fifty-two links from ginning of discrimination in favor of residence of Mrs. Thomas Robinthem to have all leaks stopped and to chain. Then they fled, leaving Mrs. the citizens of Sussex for himself, Mrs. many important matters of Sunday Great Britain, our total was \$64,928,821; the most northerly angle of Adeline son. Tea was served in the dining Moore and family, expressing his re-Elder kneeling by the side of her unschool work were brought out. it has since steadily increased, and for E. Robinson's property or from the room, while ice cream and refreshments Mr. Farrer, Indian agent, has been conscious husband. When an ambu- gret at leaving, but declaring that Susof all kinds were sold on the lawn. A this fiscal year will exceed \$140,000,000. junction with the Main Road of a The parsonage aid fund committee visiting the point this week. The new lance arrived a few minutes after the sex and its people would always have The following table shows the prinreserved road laid out between the well selected musical programme was recommended a rendered, in which Mr. Stocker from Stanley circuit. recommended a grant of \$350 to the lockup which was built by T. R. Camassault, the surgeon said that Elder's a warm spot in his heart, and at any properties of A. E. Robinson's and cipal articles of export to Canada: skull was fractured and that he uneron was approved and taken off the time should any of the residents of Oromocto played an important part Sarah E. Quinton, going thence south Ten months ending At 4.30 a memorial service was held Sussex come to Amherst, he would b doubtedly would die." 55 0 east four chains and eighty The handsome sum of \$50 was realized. for the late Rev. W. C. Matthews, who April 30. H. H. Pickett of St. John has been glad to entertain them and do all in Mrs. F. P. Shields left this morning - 1897 * links to a certain post in the fence for nineteen years was a minister of visiting his mother at Hill and Dale, for Bath, Carleton Co., to be present at the marriage of her sister, Miss John on March 24th last. A very aphis power for their comfort. bounding the Intercolonial Railway, Coal\$7,433,275 \$17,7375,259 HALIFAX BOY KILLED who has been on the sick list for a Mr. Moore left Sussex on Saturday thence along the western boundary Cotton, unmanf'd .. 2,792,895 4,673,488 for Amherst, and will immediately en of the Intercolonial Railway, south Cassie F. Strange, to M. Hewlett Mc-Steel railsNot st'd propriate address was read by the sec-4,182,623 The senior nine of the Andover base-PLAYING WITH POWDER. ter upon his new duties. Mrs. Moore 0 and twenty Nally of Beechwood. The wedding Corn.. 2,156,189 retary regarding Bro. Matthews, and west ball players go today to Maple Grove, Fort Fairfield, Maine, to play a game 4.012.232 and family will reside in Sussex for will take place on Wednesday, June three chains and eighty-three links Lumber 588,922 2,791,607 adopted as the minute of conference. HALIFAX, N. S., June 16- Four the summer months before proceeding to an iron bolt; thence north 550 21st. Cotton manfrs. 2,156,798 2,472,65 Words of appreciation were also spokboys about 14 years old were play with to Amherst. west five chains and thirty-one Mrs. Thompson from St. John and en by Revs. J. C. Berrie, ex-President Fruits and nuts .. 614,675 1.930,102 gunpowder this evening on the grounds ADDRESS. Miss Nellie Harrison, Fredericton, are Hamilton, Jas. Strothard and Geo, F. links to an iron bolt at the afore-Books, maps., etc... 517,078 1.716.566 of M. C. Grant, German consul, two MONCTON, N. B., June 16-Shediac mentioned road; thence north eastvisiting friends here. Paper and mfrs. of.Not st'd To G. S. Moore, Esq., Sussex, N. B.: 1,685,027 Dawson. sons of Mr. Grant and a son of J. T. erly along the road three chains and and Point du Chene are rapidly filling Mrs. Dibblee, Woodstock, is the guest Agricultural imp. . 291,107 A meeting of the Methodist Historical 1.642.655 We, the undersigned business men o Twining, colonel of the 63rd Halifax seventy-five links to the place of up with Monctonians who have their of her brother, A. R. Miles. Builders' h'dware . 438,556 1.549.614 Rifles, and the fourth, the only son of Sussex and vicinity, have learned of Society was held at 5 o'clock. The folbeginning, the said bounds nmer residence there. The colony Rev. Mr. Taylor from Nova Scotia embrac-Horses... 372,277 1,461,922 W. S. Mitchell of the Royal Bank. The your recent appointment as manager ing an area of two acres more or less, save and except therefrom a lowing officers were elected: President, at Brule, about a mile below the point, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Furs and fur skins. 228,602 1,443,938 of the Royal Bank of Canada, and we Rev. C. H. Paisley, D. D.; 1st viceboys had exploded one charge of pownow consists of about twenty cottages church on Sunday last. president, Rev. F. A. Wightman; 2nd Refined mineral oil. 635,194 1.336.551 der in a hole in the ground, then they assure you the knowledge of such apand the available lots there are about part of the said piece and parcel of Interesting debates are going on Electrical machin. .Not st'd pointment gives us very much pleasure 1,309,555 put in a second lot of powder, but all taken up. Last year Senator Mc-Sweeney, W. O. Schwartz and George vice-president, Rev. S. D. Scott, A. M .; land conveyed by Thomas N. Roweekly in Sunbury Division which are 3rd vice-president, Howard Trueman Total articles 51,903,579 114,943,979 there must have been a spark of fire Your long residence in Sussex among binson and wife to the Trustees of both profitable and amusing to the us, where you were manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia for a number of sec. treas, A. Henderson; curator of *Includes Newfoundland and Labraremaining in the hole, for it exploded School District No. 1 in said Parish Allen, general baggage agent of the members. I. C. R., erected cottages at the point library, C. D. Stewart; Dr. Sprague, by Deed, bearing date the 17th day in their faces, badly lacerating one of years, which position you filled in a Dr. Rogers, Rev. Thomas Marshall, of September, A. D. 1886, and regisproper and already this season cottages Our imports from Canada have Mr. Grant's boys, rendering Colonel with the officers, constitute executive. most creditable and satisfactory mangrown at a slower pace. In 1855, the Twining's boy unconscious, so that he tered in said Records in Book 21, behave been about completed for Con HARCOURT, June 17 .- Miss Mabel The curator presented a report on dohad to be taken to the hospital, where ner to all who came in contact with total was \$15,118,289; in 1875, \$27,867,615; ductor A. McPherson, Mrs. David ginning at page 567; and also save you until you severed your connection with that institution, leads us now to Wathen is home from her school at Price, Percy Crandall, Thomas Townnations received by the library. he underwent a critical operation, and in 1895, \$36,574,327; in 1904, \$51,406,265; and except therefrom a part of the Lake Stream for a few days. A paper on Methodist literature in killing Mr. Mitchell's son. It is thought said piece and parcel of land conveyshend, Conductor W. Crockett and and in the present fiscal year about Mr. and Mrs Richard English of say that we cannot permit you to de-Driver Norman Sinclair. P. Gallagher the maritime provinces by R. C. Archi- \$57,000,000. by the doctors that in addition to the ed by the said J. Boyd McMann and Rexton and Marvin English of Chat part from us without in some manne bald, Ph. D., was presented. This will wife and others to Her Majesty the external injuries young Mitchell inand others are also preparing to build The gains by the United States in ham Junction were the guests of Mrs. and the Point will be more lively this English of Harcourt yesterday. be read at a special meeting to be held testifying to our regard and esteem Queen by Deed bearing date the supplying Canada are shown by the for you, and beg to present you with season than ever before. There were fourth day of October, A. D. 1893, and

registered in said Records in Book

on Monday.

followng table, covering 1890-1897, when

haled the flames of the explosion, that

being the immediate cause of death. this address and the accompanying



nortgaged lands and premises describof St. John, pages 558 and 559, and Winthrop Robinson's farm, prepared by R. C. Minette, Land Surveyor. dated the 20th September, A. D. 1855, a tracing of which plan is filed with the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of St. John, and bounded and described as follows :- Beginning at an iron bolt on the southeastern side

ed in the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint and in the said Decretal Order in this Cause as :- "All that piece or parcel of ground situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the County of Saint John, in said Province, being a part of the lot of land heretofore conveyed by Winthrop Robinson and Charlotte, his wife, to one, indenture bearing date the 2nd day of Uctober, A. D. 1855, registered in Book C., No. 4, of Records for the City and County

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 21, 1905

****** HAMPTON VILLAGE. OILS. MEETINGS. COUNTRY MARKET. SCHOOL ... 0 00 ** 0 21 SHIPPING NEWS. Pratt's Astral .. The school meeting at Hampton Vil-"White Rose" and Chesage was largely attended and the rate-"High Grade Sarnia" -----Wholesale. CASTORIA payers present were quite unanin in favor of consolidation with Hamp-ton Station. There was a general dis-Turnips, per bbl.. 0 75 " 0 85 PORT OF ST. JOHN. and "Archlight" 0 00 " 0 19% "Silver Star" 0 00 " 0 19 Beef. butchers', carcass 0 081/2 " 0 10 Beef, country, gr 0 08½ " 0 09 position at the meeting to support Arrived. Lamb, per piece 3 00 " 3 50 Mutton, per lb 0 09 " 0 10 Village Linseed oil, raw 0 00 Votes ** 0 47 Hampton whatever appeared to be in the inter-June 18-Str Oruro, 1219, Seeley, from Linseed oil, boiled. 0 00 " 0 50 ests of a good school. In the opening the chairman of the West Indies via Halifax, Schofieldand Veal, per 1b 0 0712 " 0 0812 0 00 " 0 92 Turpentine 0 00 Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 Solidly for Consoli-Co, general. Pork, carcase 0 00 . 0 08% ** 0 59 board of trustees reported that the Str St John City, 1412, Bovey, from Shoulders, per lb 0 10 " 0 12 " 0 95 Olive oil (commercial) . 0 00 " 0 95 Castor oil (com'l, per lb. 0 7% " 0 08 chief superintendent had condemned London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Ham, per lb. 0 16 " 0 18 Roll butter, per lb. ... 0 20 " 0 21 the present school building. A letter dation, The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been Co, general. Extra lard oil 078 " 0 85 was then read from Dr. Inch, in which Str Gadsby, 2275, Robinson, from ... 0 68 * 0 70 in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Tub butter, per lb. 0 17 " 0 19 Extra No. 1 .. Extra No. 1 Electric Light (150 water he urged a union of the district with Eggs, case, per doz. . 0 17 " 0 17 Turkey, per lb. 0 20 " 0 25 Philadelphia, J H Scammell and Co. . 0 174 and has been made under his per-Hampton Station. He also asked the . 0 00 bal. sonal supervision since its infancy. ratepayers of the Village, however, to hat Hillithirs, Ailow no one to deceive you in this. Coastwise-Tug Springhill, Cook, with Fowl, per pair 0 75 Potatoes, per bbl. 1 20 " 1 00 vote a sufficient sum themselves to barge No 4, from Parrsboro; sch Em-ma T Storey, 40, Gough, from St Mar-Canadian.. 0 18 " 0 00 " 1 35 And Hampton Station Appoints erect a new school building, so that in Hides, per lb.. .. 0 00 " 0 0414 Calf hides, per lb. ... 0 06 " 0 14 All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but case the consolidation should fall Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of through, no time would be lost in pro-COLLEGE SUNDAY. Lambskins, each 0 10 " 0 00 Cabbage, new, per case 2 00 " 2 50 June 19-Sch Jennie C, 98, Currie, from Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment. Committee to Consider it-No viding suitable school accommodations. Boston, A W Adams, bal. If they should put up a new building Str Brattingsborg (Dan), 1990, Suen-What is CASTORIA and equip it properly the superior Retail. grant would be transferred to them son, from St Johns, Nfid, Wm Thom-Talk in the Fairville District, Beef, corned, per 1b .. 0 09 son and Co, bal. Pork, Iresh, per lb.... 0 12 " 0 14 Pork, sz.r, per lb.... 0 10 " 0 12 from the Station school. Coastwise-Schs Swallow, 90, Ells, Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-G. O. D. Otty was elected trustee to Rev. G. F. Scovil Preached fill the place vacated by J. W. Smith, for Alma, and cld; Earl D, 61, Greaves, goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It • 0 20 Ham, per lb 0 18 from Advocate Harbor; Helen M, 62, the retiring trustee. contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic Bacon, per lb. 0 18 Hatfield, from Advocate Harbor; Ga-It was moved by Dr. Warneford, sec onded by S. H. Flewelling, that this zelle, 47, Bishop, from Hillsboro; Jas " 0 00 0 10 Tripe per lb substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms . 0 23 HAMPTON, Kings Co., June 17 .district is in favor of amalgamation Barbour, 80, Tufts, from St Martins; Butter, dairy, rolls 0 21 to the Boys. and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind " 0 22 Butter, tubs 0 19 The annual school meeting of District Ida M, 77, Moffatt, from River Hebert; with District No. 2 (Hampton Station), Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation with a view to maintaining a consoli- Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrsboro . 0 16 Lard, per lb. 012 No. 2 (Hampton Station), was held and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the " 0 20 dated school, and that we elect three Joliette, 55, Gordon, from St Martins Eggs, per doz. 0 18 this morning, opening at 10 o'clock, when Dr. F. H. Wetmore was called delegates to meet with a like delega- and cld; Rex, 57, Walsh, from St Mar-Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Onions, per lb. 0 05 Bermuda onions, per lb. 0 05 " 0 00 tion from District No. 2, with a view tins; Shamrock, 52, Webster, from The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend. Large Number of Visitors Presentto the chair, and T. C. Donald appoint-Beets, per bunch 0 10 Carrots, per bunch. ... 0.07 " 0 12 to selecting a site for a new school- Londonderry. ed secretary. " 0 08 The report of the trustees for the Str Indianapolis, from Manchester, CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS " 0 15 Cabbage, each 0 05 Turnips, per peck .: .. 0 15 house; and whereas, it is probable past year, containing recommendato load for Ccott Lumber Co. Sports Begin on Tuesday. " 0 20 that the Lower Norton and Central tions for the next, was read by J. Fred Norton districts will favor joining the Squash, per 1b,. 0 04 " 0 05 Potates, per peck ... 0 25 " 0 00 Sailed. Bears the Signature of Giggev, in the absence of the secreconsolidation if the new school-house June 13-Str St Croix, Thompson, for tary of trustees, J. W. Smith. It is not too far from Hampton Village: Boston via Maine ports. Fowl, per pair 0 90 ." 1 25 stated that the receipts had been therefore resolved, that it be an in-\$764.40, and the expenditures \$802.51. struction to these delegates that they Turkey, per lb. 0 25 " 0 26 College Sunday was fittingly ob-served by the faculty and students of Ducks 100 " 125 a.M. Witcher. The shortage, \$38.11, added to the shall, in selecting a site, consider not Domestic Ports. Rothesay Collegiate School. amount due the secretary last year, of \$69,57, leaves the district indebted also those of Lower and Central Nor-FISH. The grounds were beautiful and the many visitors who went out from the to the secretary \$107.68. The sum of ton as well. HALIFAX, June 19 .- Ard, str Silvia, from New York and sailed for St Johns, NF; schs Energy, from Boston; Wholesale. Codfish, large dry 4 65 " 4 75 The Kind You Have Always Bought city to attend the college celebration \$312.08 was still uncollected, and a few The motion was unanimously carried. Medium 4 65 " 4 75 Hugh John, from Humacoa, PR; Minwere strongly impressed by the natural and the trustees of the district chosen small bills were unpaid. If the outnie, from Marble Mountain for Glou-Cod, small 3 50 " 0 00 beauty which surrounds this institustanding dues were received and all as delegates to meet those of Hamp-Finnan haddies 0 05 " 0 05" Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. 2 60 " 2 65 tion of learning. In the afternoon the 0 05 " 0 05% cester, Mass. the debts paid, there would be a sur- ton Station. In Use For Over 30 Years. Sailed, str Olivette, for Hawkesbury students attended divine service in a The following resolution, moved by plus of \$26.40 to the credit of the dis-Bay herring, hf. bbls .. 2 50 " 2 60 and Charlottetown. body and listened to an excellent dis-G. O. D. Otty and seconded by S. H. course by Rev. G. F. Scovil of St. The THE CENTAUR COMPANY, TT MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CIT Cleared, sch Earl of Aberdeen, for Cod, fresh ... 0 021/2 " 0 03 The trustees referred to a letter re-Flewwelling, was unanimously car-Walton, N ried: Whereas the proposed consoliceived from the chief superintendent, CHATHAM, June 15-Cld, str Win-The church was filled with parents 0 08 " 0 09 The church was filled with parents dated June 5th, and upon it founded a recommendation that two or more dation with Hampton Station, district Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 25 " 5 50 nie, Stratton, for Tyne Dock. No. 2, may not be carried into effect; HILLSBORO, June 16-Ard, sch Gerboken for Gaspe; Hattle H Barbour, He added that this service was already Halibut, fresh, per lb., 0 11 " 0 12 graduates were also in attendance. therefore resolved that in the event of The service began at 3 o'clock, the preservice being Bey Mr Scould delegation from District No. 3 (Hamp-Salmon, per lb.. 0 10 " 0 12 from Jersey City for Bangor; D Gif- more than provided for and his com trude L Trundy, Barton, from New said consolidation not being agreed Mackerel 0 13 " ford, from St George, SI, for Rockland; pany would not attempt to compete preacher being Rev. Mr. Scovil. upon forthwith this meeting authorize York. ton Village), to confer upon the ques-Cleared, 17th, sch Childe Harold, The text was taken from St. Matwith the big concerns now engaged in thew xwi., 26th: "For what is a man tion of amalgamation, select a site for the trustees to borrow a sum not ex-Ida M Barton, from New Bedford for Retail. Sweeney, for Norfolk. St John; I N Parker, from Norwalk that trade. Smelt, per pound 0 10 " 0 00 profited if he shall gain the whole a central school house, learn its probceeding ten thousand dollars at 4 per NEWCASTLE, June 16 .-- Cld. orld and lose his own soul? or what able cost, and submit a statement to Hallbut..... 0 15 " 0 00 Fresh cod and hadcent. interest for school purposes, and for do; Abbie Keast, from Clinton Point for Sackville, NB; Kalevola, from Rothesay, Phipps, for New York; bktn shall a man give in exchange for his a meeting of the district to be called the building of a school house by the Alert, Anderson, for Belfast. Weehawken for Halifax; Ella M BIRTHS. dock, per 1b 0 05 district, provided the said trustees can for the purpose, to ratify the conclu-NEWCASTLE, June 17 - Cld. str soul?' Storer, from Somes Sound for New secure an order from the board of edu-Finnan haddles 0 07 A great father of English, said Mr. sions reached. 0.00 CARLOSS-In this city on June 15th, Axminster, for Preston Dock. cation allowing 25 years' time for re-York; Lawrence Haines, from Kenne-Scovil, has compared this world to a Dr. Inch's letter to the trustees stat-Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 0 00 to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carloss, a payment. bec for Greenwich, Conn. Boneless cod, per 1b ... 0 12 stage and the people to players. There ed : British Ports. daughter. A letter from Inspector Steeves was Sld, schs Rightaway, from Portland 0 12 " 0 18 "That it is the opinion of the board is a hopelessness, a touch of cynicism GLASGOW, June 17-Sld, strs Northen read. The inspector expressed for New York; St Anthony, from River Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 in his words which is not healthy. If of education that the best educational. the hope that the proposed consolidawood, for Sydney, CB; Siberian, for Hebert for do; Genevieve, from St Herring, per doz. 0 15 " 0 00 MARRIAGES. we were hypocrites and simply acting interests of the parish of Hampton Philadelphia via St Johns, NF; Siciltion would be realized, but if not he John for do; George H Mills, from out parts we would be deserving of his will be promoted by the union of at GROCERIES. HENRICKSON-FRIBERG - At St. advised Hampton Village to act in its ian, for Montreal. Long Cove, Me, for do; Henry Withrebuke. But we find the people of our least two districts, Hampton Station, own interests and provide grounds and ington, from Bath for Philadelphia; Harry Messer, from Hillsboro for Bal-George, N. B., June 17th, by Rev. M. Cheese, per 1b ... 0 11 " 0 111/2 LIVERPOOL, June 17-Ard, str country intensely in earnest. And into No. 2, and Hampton Village, No. 3, for this strenuous busy life you who are the purpose of maintaining for the 0 0314 " 0 0336 Rice, per 1b erect a building that would be a credit Georgic, from New York. E. Fletcher, Holdor Henrickson of GLASGOW, June 18-Ard, strs Mon-Arendar, Norway, to Emma Friberg Cream of tartar, pure to the place. leaving the school are about to step. parish a superior school, well equipped timore bxs 0 21 " 0 23 The sum of \$1,000 was voted for golian, from Montreal and Quebec; Passed, sch Jennie French Potter, of Sodderberg, Sweden. GREENSLADE-SMITH.-At Brown's The first step on the stage may be the and well graded. The board, however, Cream of tartar, pure, bbls 0 19 " 0 20 Bicarb soda, per keg ... 2 25 " 0 00 school purposes for the ensuing year. 19th, Parisian, from New York. from coal port, bound east. fatal one, therefore let us reason to- recommended that a vote shall be The trustees were empowered to dis-MANCHESTER, June 18-Sld, str Flats, Kings Co., in the Methodist gether. taken at the annual school meeting as pose of the old grounds, buildings, Sellasia, for St John, NB. Church, June 14th, by Rev. W. E. We all have our ideals, in the ab- to the wishes of the ratepayers of Miscellaneous. furniture, etc., to the best advantage Sal soda, per 1b 0 00% " 0 01% PRESTON, June 17-Ard, str Dans Johnson, Charles Greenslade of St. stract and in the concrete. Jesus your district to enter into such union, WOLFVILLE, June 19-Capt Hardpossible org, from Cape Tormentine and Syd-John to Miss Mabel Smith of Brown's Molasses Christ is our great ideal and representand if the vote be in favor of the BLOOMFIELD DISTRICT. ing Porter has gone to Grindstone Is-Porto Rico, old 0 37 " 0 40 ative man, and on turning to Him we union, that two ratepayers may be ney, CB, via Southport. Flats. LIVERPOOL, June 19-Ard, str Nord- land to take charge of the bark Avonia BLOOMFIELD, June 18 .- At the Extra choice, 1904 0 39 " 0 42 find He taught that God, who is spirit, elected with authority to act in con-MERCER-THOMPSON .- At the Bap-Barbados 0 84 " 0 85 New Orleans (tlerces) .. 0 00 " 0 00 ben, from St John, NV, via Louisburg. for his brother, the captain of the school meeting here the ratepayers is above all. He, too, shows us in His junction with two ratepayers of Distist parsonage, Sussex, June 15th, by voted for union with adjacent districts. ship. teaching, miracles and delegation of trict No. 3, for the purpose of select- They also voted to provide for manual GLASGOW, June 18-Ard, bark Cor-Rev. W. Camp, Ira Charles Mercer trict No. 3, for the purpose of select They also voted to provide for the ing a site for a new school house, for training and for a school garden. At passekeag and Dickle Mountain they over the material, and His faithful followers are working too for the victory of the spiritual—the development tory of the spiritual—the development of the action towards the exection of such school house at the earliest date South Bloomfield also decided to redelia, from St Johns, NF. to Miss Edna Mary Thompson, both Sugar Went Adrift. of Mercer Settlement, of the parish ABERDEEN, June 17-Fld, bark City Standard granulated, vellow bright, DIGBY, June 19-The U S fishing yellow, equalized rates. of Agra, for Newfoundland. of Norton, in Kings Co., N. B. schooner Effie M. Morrisy, Ansel Snow LIVERPOOL, June 17-Sld, bark Paris lumps, per box .. 0 00 " 0 00 of the best character. master, is anchored in the stream here Mentor, for Shediac, NB. Pulverized sugar 0 07 racticable. main separate for the pront, and w She came in for David Tibbits and his DEATHS When inspecting some of our great "2. In accordance with previous no- open a school again next term. dory mate. These men missed the Foreign Ports. industries people are frequently struck Coffee APOHAQUI DISTRICT, APOHAQUI, June 18.—No vote was schooner in a fog last week and reachtice the superior school grant will not with the plant and fail to realize why Java, per 1b, green 0 24 " 0 26 be continued to School District No. 2 PHILADELPHIA, June 19-Ard, str FERGUSON.-Entered into rest on ed Digby after a long tedious row of ** 0 26 Jamaica, per 1b.... 0 24 it has been established, namely to proafter the close of the present year, un- taken on the consolidated school ques-Laurentian, from Liverpool via St nearly 48 hours. The schooner takes June 15th, at Chicago, Ills., Benbow God created this world and all within it for the de- less District No. 2 shall include within tion in Apohagui, Lower Millstream or duce a certain article. Saltin some bait also. She has 90,000 lbs Johns, NF, and Halliax; sch Nathaniel **B** Ferguson Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 " 0 59 GALBRAITH-At Lorneville, June its boundaries the present District Berwick yesterday. T Palmer, from Portland. fresh fish, but does not tranship them. velopment of the saint. Liverpool, per sack, ex 18th, James Galbraith, J. P., in his BEACONSFIELD DISTRICT. NEW HAVEN, Conn, June 19-Ard, aim of the teacher in your No. 3. Will complete the trip and run to store 0 61 Liverpool butter salt. * 0 63 schs Onyx, from Liverpool, NS; Alas-Gloucester. This vessel is owned by 75th year, leaving eight children to "3. The superior school grant for The meeting was well attended and schools has not been so much the pouring into you of information or the the parish of Hampton will hereafter although an air of excitement preka, from St John, NB. mourn their loss. Digby and Lower Granville men, is 8 per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00 ays to apply your acquired knowledge be given to that school in the parish SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, June 19-Ard. McDONALD-In this city, on the 18th vailed nothing startling occurred. The tons net and carries 25 men. Digby Spices as the laying of the foundations of which has the largest number of various reports were read and adoptinst., Sarah, widow of Edward Mosch Priscilla, from Providence for St owns two more American fishermen Nutmegs, per lb Donald, in the 68th year of her age, under the American flag and Lower John, NB. pupils, the largest number of departgood character. ** 0 20 Cassia, per 1b. ground, 0 18 H Colby Smith was elected a trus-Sld. sch F and E Givan, from St leaving four sons and four daughters ments, and the greatest assessable Granville one. All these vessels are You are about to take a hand in the * 0 25 Cloves 0 00 tee in place of James Kane, who did doing remarkably well and there is a John, NB. for New York. affairs of the world at an opportune valuation. to mourn their loss. Cloves, ground 0 30 not offer for re-election. The matter ANTOFAGASTA, June 2-Ard, bark genuine rivalry amongst them to "I am, yours truly, "J. R. INCH, MCWILLIAMS-In this city, on June time. New nations are springing up. Ginger, ground 0 15 who will be high line at end of the of consolidation was not brought up. Muskoka, McDonald, from Seattle. 19, Michael McWilliams, leaving a Our empire is enlarging. Canada is Pepper, ground 0 18 " 0 21 RANDOLPH. APALACHICOLA, June 10-Cld, sch fishing season. The Effie M. Morrissy going ahead in a wonderful way. wife, one son and one daughter to Meeting was held in the school house is supposed to be "A 1" so far as the adie C Sumner, McLean, for Boston. "Chief Superintendent of Education." Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 " 0 24 Therefore remember it is God who mourn C. P. Baker in the chair. There was The estimate of expenditure for GADDIS-In this city, on the 19th inst. moves the world, and that all things PORTSMOUTH, NH, June 19-Ard, last two trips she landed at Glouces-Congou, per lb, common 0 15 a small attendance. The different resch Mineola, from Plymouth for Ban- ter, 402,000 lbs fresh fish. are working according to His will only 1905-6 is \$700. Mrs. Rebecca Gaddis, younges ** 0 40 Dolong, per 1b 0 39 ports were read and adopted. William The schooner Sadie O Holmes, hail-The report was laid on the table undaughter of the late Robert and Mary when they tend to the advancement of Hanson was re-elected a trustee. The Tobacco til some other business had been GLOUCESTER, Mass, June 19-Ard, ing from Annapolis, owned by Capt A Jones, leaving one daughter, two Black chewing 0 45 the spiritual. other trustees for the year are C. P. Baker and B. F. Baker. The amount schs Clara J, from Bangor for Boston; Holmes of Lower Granville, Holmes Bright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68 In choosing your work in life, then, transacted. brothers and two sisters to mourn Gilbert Stancliff, from do for New master, loaded lumber at Digby, clearbear this in mind. And should the The report of the auditor, F. M. their loss. Sproul, stated that the books and voted for school purposes was \$450. Smoking 0 39 York; Walter Miller, from Sackville, ed for Boston Saturday, 17th, voice of God be calling you to that SULIS .- On Thursday morning, Ralph NB, for Vineyard Haven for orders; anchored that afternoon under Gran-FAIRVILLE. FRUITS, ETC. profession which takes you nearest the spirit, namely, the ministry, be and all found correct. The expendi-Arthur, youngest son of Arthur We Rev. A. M. Hill, Presbyterian minis-Canning Packet, from Meteghan, NS. Currants, per lb 0 05½ " 0 05½ Currants, pr lb, cl'n'd. 0 06 " 0 06½ ville. Last night, the master and mate and Nella M. Sulls, aged 11 months ter, was elected chairman. Report of STOCKTON, Me, June 19-Ard, sch being ashore at their respective homes sure to heed it. But whatever your tures \$895.75, the receipts \$792.10, and and 28 days. the trustees was read by the secretary, work in life, see that it be ever in ac- the balance due the secretary \$103.65. Abbie C Stubbs, from St John, NB. and only two of the crew on board, WILLIAMS-In this city, on Saturday Apples, dried 0 03% " 0 04% Dr. J. H. Gray, and adopted. The re the vessel took charge of herself, an Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15 cord with God's ways. Never own a The disparity between these figures PERTH AMBOY, NJ, June 19-Ard, June 17th, William Henry Willia port of the acting auditor, H. P. Albarks Charles Loring, from Savannah; when the hands woke up found the aged 56 years, leaving his wife, five Almonds 0 12 " 0 13 dirty dollar. Try to live so that you and those of the trustees was explainlingham, stating that the will not be ashamed of your life. Ac- ed by the statement that a week. ship in the Bay of Fundy. The two Bruce Hawkins, from do. were correct, was read and adopted. sons and two daughters to mourn BALTIMORE, June 19-Ard, str In- men have just succeeded in working knowledge God's ownership and your elapsed between the two reports. their loss. her in again and back to anchorage. T. H. Wilson, whose time as a trus-Brazils 0 13 " 0 14 stewardship. And we do this by giv-WILLIAMS.-In this city, June 17th Frank M. Humphrey was unanim drani, from St John, NB. tee had expired, was re-elected. 0 14 " 0 15 ing a proportion of our money, gifts SPARROWS POINT, June 19-Passed Pecans Annie Louise Kitchener, aged 1 year ously elected trustee, vice James W. The declaration that all trustees Notice to Mariners and time to His service. Dates, 1b. pkg 0 061/2 " 0 07 down, sch William H Yedkes, from and 3 months, youngest child of An-Smith, whose term expired. have to take was administered by the "God is a spirit, and they that wor PORTLAND, Me. June 16-Notice Is nie M. and R. W. Williams. Dates, new 04 ' 0 05 Baltimore for Boston. A vote of thanks to the retiring truschairman. The trustees are James ship Him must worship Him in spirit hereby given that the following named Beef tongue, per 1b ... 0 10 " 0 00 CADIZ, June 12-Sld, sch Gracie, for tee was adopted, and the secretary Ready, T. H. Wilson and Dr. J. H. Peanuts, roasted 0 09 " 0 10 buoys will be established on or about and in truth." St Johns, NF. was instructed to convey the same to The students lined up at the college Gray. CITY ISLAND, June 19-Bound July 5: Figs, new, per lb 0 09 " 0 12 **EX-MAYOR BINGHAM MAY** Mr. Smith, who has filled the office The sum of \$3,300 was voted as an under the instructions of Sergt. Dooe of this city and marched to the church. Figs, bag, per lb.. 0 04 " 0 05 South, schs Carrie, from Chatham, NB; Damariscotta River, Maine. faithfully for a number of years. assessment for school purposes for the Little River Point buoy, a black first HAVE BEEN DROWNED. Howard, from do; Myrtle Leaf, from Malaga, London layers 2 25 " 2 40 Wm. Langstroth was elected auditor Malaga, clusters ... 2 75 " 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 50 " 0 00 year. The choir was composed of boys of the class nun, off, the mouth of Little Spencer's Island, NS: Leora M .Thurof accounts for the coming year. There are seven teachers in the disschool, and their singing was excel-River and the westerly entrance to low, from South Gardiner; J V Well-A long and general discussion foltrict and three hundred and forty lently done. Geo. Collinson presided ington, from Calais. Damariscotta River. Malaga, Connoisseur, cluslowed the taking up of the trustees' pupils enrolled. ters.. 2 85 " 3 00 at the organ. Boothbay Harbor, Maine OTTAWA, June 18 .- Ex-Mayor Sam-Bound east, bark George T Hay Nothing was said of consolidation. report from the table, and several re-McFarland Ledge buoy, No 11-2, from New York for Boston and River uel Bingham of Ottawa left here Satolutions were proposed, all looking to but Dr. Gray says that in time it is Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 5 50 " 0 00 Tuesday the preliminary closing black spar, to mark the ledge lying to urday on his lumber business. His horse and rig were found in the water Platte. Val. oranges 4 00 " 4 25 Canadian onions, per lb 0 0214 " 0 0214 one end, but phrased to suit the standsure to come about. ports will take place, and on Wednes-NEW YORK, June 19-Ard, str Florthe southward of McFarland Island. day afternoon the finals will be held. Point of the mover and his attitude as Dictator Ledge buoy, No 21-2, a red near Wakefield, some thirty miles from MILFORD. ence, from Halifax; barks John Swan, These sports promise to be of excep- to consolidation. That term seeme Onions, Spanish, per cs 0 00 " 0 00 spar, to mark the 14 foot shoal to the from Fernandina; Duc Sorrelle B, from town, but Bingham was missing. He Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 " 0 00 to be the red flag to excite and the tional interest this year. Bernasconi The school meeting was held in the westward of Gangway Ledge, Fisheris said to have had from \$7,000 to \$10,000 Smyrna; schs J W Hutt, from St Marand Smith have broken records at the bete noir to scare. Some thought a Bananas 200 ** 2 25 school house, Ed. Farris in the chair. tins; Chas K Buckley, from Fernanman's Island Passage, entrance to in his possession when he left Ottawa High School events in the U. N. B.'s vote on it should be taken before one ** 3 75 Cocoanuts 3 50 " 3 75 Lemons, Messina, pr bx 3 00 " 3 50 The meeting was well attended and a Boothbay Harbor from the eastward. dina; Thomas L James, from Virginia; to pay the workmen. Hundreds of peoannual sports, and it is likely that to appoint delegates. Some wanted degreater interest than usual was shown Ada G Shortland, from Norfolk. BOSTON, June 19-Ard, strs Conple are searching for his body today Cocoanuts, per dozen .. 0 60 " 0 00 Rothesay's pole vault record will also legates appointed who should be left in school affairs. with the best possible grappling appar-Apricots, evaporated 0 14 " 0 15 go this year. A close competition is free to act; others thought the dele-VALUE OF "OZONE." The trustees' report was read by the suelo, from Hull, Eng; Anglian, from atus, it being generally believed he looked for in the championship run- gates should be fully instructed as to Apples, evaporated 0 07 " 0 071/2 The value of 'Ozone" (it is really London; Canopic, from Naples via secretary and adopted by the meeting. was drowned in attempting to cross the Peaches, evap'd, new .. 0 10 " 0 12 ning. the wishes of the ratepayers. Finally, The sum of \$1,100 was voted for scho ligified oxygen) is well known to medi-Ponta Del Gada; Esparta, from Port river. Bingham while mayor of Ottawa Apples, per bbl 2 00 " 4 00 a motion made by F. M. Humphrey, cal science. It kills the germs of inexpense for the year. The retiring Limon, CR; Symra, from Louisburg; distributed his salary to charitable seconded by J. M. Scovil, was adopted, appointing three delegates to confer Bananas 2 00 ** 2 50 trustee. John Irvine, was re-elected by schs Beatrice, from Meteghan, NS; ternat d'sorders. If taken in concen-SAD DROWNING OF SACKVILLE MAN. purposes, never appropriating a cent acclamation. The trustees for the con trated form and that means "Solution PROVISIONS. Annie, from Salmon River, NS; Frank to his own use. There is a rumor that with delegates from Hendricks and ing year are Mr. Farris, James Leahey American clear pork .. 17 00 "18 50 and Ira, from St John. of Ozone, (the coupon kind)" it ensures he was killed by thugs, but this it not No. 3 districts in regard to site, cost American mess pork ... 0 00 " 0 00 and John Irvine. Returned, sch J Holmes Birdsall, a speedy cure for asthma, bronchitis, substantiated. If his body is found Pork, domestic 17 50 "18 00 Canadian plate beef 12 50 "13 00 of union, etc., and report back to a Nothing was said about consolida hence for Philadelphia, to repair dam- Bright's disease, kidney, trouble, malwith the money intact, it will show CARLETON PLACE, Ont., June 18.meeting of the ratepayers. tion. Last year a resolution was pass ages sustained by collision with sch aria and rheumatism. This stringent merely an accident. James Cody Blanche, moulder, aged 21, son of William C. Blanche, late of ed to confer with Fairville and other The several sections of the trustees' Nellie G Adams. remedy needs with it a tonic laxative American plate beef .. 14 50 "15 00 report were allowed to pass, with the adjoining districts, but nothing was Lard, pure 0 101/2 " 0 10% No sailings. to secure the best results. Your drug-Sackville, N. B., was drowned here CHATHAM, Mass, June 19-Increasaddition of \$50 to the amount recom- done, as Fairville passed a motion to gist will give you sixteen ounces ELOUR, ETC. Manitoba about five o'clock this afternoon by the mended to be assessed for 1905-6, mak- leave the matter over for a year \$30,000 FIRE AT SYDNEY. ing east wind, with fog at sunset. 'Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)' 6 10 6 20 upsetting of a canoe, in which he and ing it \$750. NEW LONDON, Conn, June 19-Ard. for fifty cents and if you insist on the 2 90 " 2 95 Cornmeal another young man, Harvey McDan-A bill for \$2.64 incurred by the con sch Alvine, Carson, from Port Reading coupon kind will guarantee a fre Canadian High Grade .. 5 85 " 5 90 iels, had just started up the Mississippi 5 20 " 5 30 solidation committee of 1904 was orderfor St John. package of 'Celery King." The Pub-GENERAL GOMEZ DEAD. Oatmeal .. . river for an hour's outing. Up to ten PORTLAND, Me, June 19-Ard, strs ed to be paid. HALIFAX, June 18 .- The wo lic Drug Co., Bridgeburg, Ont. Middlings, small lots o'clock tonight the body had not been ing factory of Chapell Brother, Sydney, was completely destroy. Dr. J. Newton Smith was granted Georgetown, from Newport News; Wa-recovered. The deceased and his camawa, from Philadelphia: schs C .: refund of the amount paid upon a 1904 Medium patents 5 70 5 75 ERRONEOUS REPORT. father came here three months ago HAVANA, June 17 .- General Maximo fire this morning. The loss is estipersonal property assessment of \$4,000, Colwell, from St John for New York; Bran, car lots 22 00 " 23 00 from New Brunswick to work as ed at \$30,000, covered by \$7,000 in. which he did not own, and upon which Gomez, who commanded the Cuban Empress and Morris and Cliff, Bran, small lots, bag'd, 28 00 " 23 50 moulders for Findlay Bros. Deceased Boston for Rockland; Annie and Reu ance. The fire was the worst that 1 the Municipal Council had granted a forces during the nesurrection, died at GRAIN. ETC. was an excellent young man, highly es-6 o'clock this evening. occurred in Sydney since that of 190. efund on the county rates. ben, from Stonington for Boston; LONDON, June 17 .- A. S. Williams, teemed, and was to have been married Lena White, and John S Beachan The trustees, F. M. Humphrey, J. F. "El Caudillo" (Chieftain) as the great Insurance is held by Queen and Lon-Hay, pressed, car lots. 11 75 "12 25 manager of the Royal Mail steam next Wednesday to a young lady of acket Company, in an interview, with representative of the Associated \$6,500. While the cause of the fire is Giggev and George Longstroth, were leader of revolutions was called by his from Stonington for New York; Clara Packet Company, in an interview, with Oats. (Ontario), car lots 0 43 " 0 44 Sackville. Comee, from Gardiner for do. Beans(Canadian h.p.) 2 00 " 2 05 appointed delegates on amalgamating countrymen, expired just as the sun The districts. The minutes were read, approved and presence not only of his family, but the districts. Sld str Vers for Boston Press today said the report that the unknown it is believed to be the work Beans, prime 190 " 1 95 " 3 05 Str Brattingsborg, Capt. Svenson, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 19 company contemplated placing a line of an incendiary. The factory em-Beans, yellow eye 3 00 signed, and the meeting adjourned at also his old time friend. Estrado 1.30 p. m. Providence; schs St Croix, from Ho-ampton and New York was erroneous. are thrown out of employment. Split peas 5 25 also reached port yesterday from St ** 4 50 John's, NF. to load deals. 1.30 p. m. Pot barley 4 40



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