

The company will require about 16,000 repens and tenders will be posted in a w days acking for that amount. Negotiations are now well advanced for e purchase of an engine. The cans can bad from the I. C. R. at a small rental.

ble change and fear is now entertained that he will not have enough strength to stand the heat of the summer.

The cardinals are indeed so sure that a catastrophe may,

at any moment that although they have kept it in strict ecrecy, they are having understandings between themsleves to agree what stand they will take in the event of a conclave.

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might, and was given a large reception,



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ENGLISH ATTACKS UPON THE FRENCH.

The Struggles of Olden Days Around St. John-Fort Nashwaak Besieged-Chevalier Killed by Indians-Rev. Dr. Raymond's Sketches of Early St. John History.

BY W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER VI.

NACHOUAC AND MENAGOUECHE.

It was now proposed by the French authorities to re-establish the stronghold at the mouth of the St. John. The old fort of four bastions so far remained that it could readily be restored; the ditches needed to be deepened, the parapets to be could readily be restored; the ditches needed to be deepened, the parapets to be raised and new palisades constructed. It was thought that 150 men would suffice to garrison the post as well as that at the Nashwaak. The fort was needed to pro-tect French privateers and French commerce. Many English vessels were brought to Menagoueche at this time by the privateersmen Baptiste and Guyon. The company of Acadia, with Tibierge as their agent, continued to develop a thriv-ing trade, and it seems, too, that the forest wealth of the country was beginning to attract attention for Villebon, a year or two later, sent home to France a mast, as a specimen, 82 feet long, 31 inches in diameter at one end and 21 at the other. The French privateers were not allowed to ply their vocation with impunity, they often had spirited encounters with the British ships in which there were losses on both sides.

Burned in St John Harbor.

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Burned in St John Harbor. In 1694 one Robineau of Nantes, who had taken several English vessels, was forced to burn his ship in St John harbor, in order to escape capture by an Eng-lish ship, and to defend himself on shore. The vessels employed as privaters evi-dently were small, for they sometimes went up the river to Villebon's fort. The prisoners taken were kept at the fort or put in charge of the French inhabitants living on the river, and from time to time ransomed by their friends or exchanged for French prisoners taken by the English. Villebon informs us that in June, 1695, an English frigate and a sloop arrived at Menagoueche (St. John) on business com-nected with the ransom of eight captives who were then in the hands of the French. Messages were exchanged with Nachouac and the captain of the English ship, a jovial old tar, expressed a wish to meet Governor Villebon and "drink with him" and to see Captain Baptiste, whom he called a brave man, but his overtures were ideclined.

declined. The ships Envieux and Profond, before proceeding to the attack of Fort Pem-aguid, had landed at St. John a number of cannon and materials of all sorts to be used in the construction of the new fort. This project was not viewed with complacency by the people of New England, and Lieut. Governor William Stough-ton, of Massachusetts, thus explains the line of action proposed against the French in a communication addressed to Major Behjamin Church, the old /Indian fighter, who had been sent from Boston in August, 1606, on an expedition against the settle-ments of Acadia: "Sir, His Majesty's ship Orford having lately surprised a French shallop with 23 of the soldiers belonging to the fort (at Nashwaak) upon St. John's river in Nova Scotia, together with Villieu, their captain, providence seems to encourage the forming of an expedition to attack that fort, and to dis-rest and remove the enemy from that post, which is the chief source from whence the most of our disasters do issue, and also to favor with an opportunity for gaining out of their hands the ordnance, artillery, and other warlike stores and provisions lately supplied to them from France for erecting a new fort near the river's mouth, whereby they will be greatly strengthened and the reducing of them rendered more difficult.

Ast preparations were now hurriedly made and on the evening of the 17th, Villebon caused the "generale" (or assembly) to be beat and all the garrison being drawn up under arms he addressed them in stirring words, bidding them to maintain the honor of their country and the reputation of French soldiers, adding that if any should be maimed in the approaching combat the king would provide for him during. This speech created the greatest enthusiasm and the cry of "Vie le roy" awoke the forest echoes and was borne over the waters. The same evening a dozen Frenchmen who lived in the vinity arrived at the fort. Among them were the brothers Mathieu and Rene d'Amours and the privateersman Baptiste. Villebon assigned to Baptiste and Rene d'Amours the duty of heading the the Indians and opposing the landing of the Engliss.
The accompanying sketch based upon a plan in the archives de la Marine, Aris⁶ will serve to give an idea of the general character of Fort Nachouac. The same of ground enclosed by the paliade was about 125 feet square; the site, as already stated, lay in the upper angle formed by the junction of the Nashwaak with the river St. John, nearly opposite the Gathedral in Fredericton. The general arrive commandant's lodging was fitted up as a chapel. The diverse and on the left end of the soldiers' barracks; at the front is the gate and in the lower left hand corner to bake oven; cannons were placed at each corner. A small noon in the left end of the musketry fire of the defenders. The topholes at the corners from which the ite musketry fire of the defenders. The topholes at the corners from which the ite mathies and envires the store were so arranged that the space outside the walls was entirely commander the accommenders. The commandant's lodging was fitted up as a chapel.

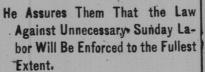
•The author is indebted to Dr. W. F. Ganong for his kindness in furnishing the sketch from which the accompanying plan of illustration has ben made. It is not, of course, a copy of the original, but gives an idea of the general character of the fortification.

ROTHESAY COLLEGE PRIZES AND SPORTS.

H. O. Barnaby Gets the Gold, and Calvin McLean the Silver Medal--The Winners in Thursday's Sports.

The first of the college sports at Rothe av were held Thursday afternoon on th llege grounds and a number of prize The gold medal for general proficiency in Form 4 is awarded to H. O. Barnaby, and the silver medal for general proficiency in Form 3 is awarded to Calvin McLean Between Barnaby and Calvin MecLear

there has been close competition. In last year's examinations there was a difference



AND THE ALLIANCE.

ATTY, GEN, PUGSLEY

Extent. Attorney General Pugsley Thursday granted an interview to a committee of the "Lord's Day Alliance." It was regretted that Rev. Father Gay-nor was not able, because of parochial duty arising at a late moment, to be pres-

mirnose of the interview wa to ascertain the attorney-general's views in relating to the observance of the Lord's Day, and to ascertain the extent to which

there has been close competition. In last year's examinations there was a difference of less than one per cent. and this year Barnaby leads by a very narrow margin. The Scholarship Prizes. Form IV.—Department A: lst, H. O. Barnaby, St. John: Department B—lst, R. Crombie, Chat-ham; 2nd, C. Barnhill, St. John; 3rd, J. Form IH.—Department A: lst, C.

ring Girls to Work at Lowell, Mass. A LIVELY FRACAS.

LAW AT CALAIS,

TROUBLE OVER ALIEN POSTAGE OF WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

lf, as at present

Two Girls Detained as Witnesses by Uncle Sam's Official Make Their Escape With the Aid of a Lawyer, and They Have the Inspector Captured at St. Stephen.

St. Stephen, N. B., June 24-(Special)is not passed. Frank Lloyd, who formerly lived at St. John, arrived from Lowell (Mass.), last

week and hired some help to proceed to lowell for work in the cotton mills. U. S. spector Parker claims some of the con were made at Milltown (N. B.) and as this is contrary to the laws of the United States, Tuesday evening Lloyd and two young ladies from Milltown were stopped by Parker while boarding a W. C. R. train for Lowell. Lloyd was placed under arrest and the girls detained as witnesses all were taken to a hotel to await a trip

to Portland for trial. R. J. McGarrigle, a well known attorney of Calais, acting as Associated Press re presentative, was granted an interview with the girls. Parker objected to the drift of the conversation and ordered Me way along any street or highway within the limits of any city or incorporated Garrigle out. He declined and advised the girls to leave the room, Parker blocked the door and claims the correspondent as saulted him. In the meantime the girls escaped. Parker followed them and at the Union bridge tried to induce the girls to return. McGarrigle again interfered and the girls arrived safely on Canadian soil Parker asserts MoGarrigle was retained as counsel for Lloyd and took advantage of the courtesy extended as correspondent to the mitnesses out of the country

railway companies to run along or upon highways. Ha moved the words "upon or along" be struck out. The British North America act, Mr. Learment, Truro. Form IEL.—Department A: Ist, C. Jones, St. John; 2nd, J. Adams, St. John; 3rd, E. Donville, Rothesay; 4th, D. Buck-erfield, Hartford. The Fairweather memorial prize—Wil-The fairweather memorial prize—Wil-Lancaster said, gave control of the highways to the province, as it was ultra vires charged with an assault on the two girls, and gave bonds in \$1,000 for his appearance next week. The result will be an agitation for the inforcement of the Canadian alien labor act, but this would be deplored by the majority on both sides of the river, but if enforced would be against the American side. N. S. SCHOONER the railway committee of the privy counci-he observed representatives of municipali GOES ASHORE.

Frank Lloyd Arrested for Hir- Bill Introduced by Hon. Mr. Mulock to That Effect; Also One Affecting Railway Mail Clerks-Railway Commission Bill Discussed, and Many Amendments Agreed to--Other News of the House

TO BE ONE HALF OF FORMER RATE.

Ottawa, June 23-(Special)-The post-master-general introduced a bill in the house today to amend the post office aet. For traffic. This is intended to facilitate It affects departmental salaries and the the transportation of settlers' effects to

It affects departmental salaries and the rate on newspapers and periodicals. One provision states that railway mail clerks shall be appointed on probation for a period of six months at a salary of \$400, with an additional allowance for mileage and expression the safety section, the words "best changed to "modern and efficient." This is due to the fact that the last might in some cases mean an unnecessary amount of

required by an amendment which was ac-cepted, and another forbids the placing of freight cars behind passenger cars, but perwas passed in committee of ways and mits baggage cars to be placed there.

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The minister of railway are accepted. The minister of railway are accepted. The minister of railways moved in brought to a full stop and not go forward amendment to section eighteen: "The until it receives a signal from the bridge railway may be carried upon, along or across any existing highway upon leave tender. A penalty of \$400 is provided for therefor having been first obtained from violation of this provision by the comviolation of this provision by the com-pany, and \$400 and two months' impristhe board as hereinafter provided; but the onment for the employe guilty of the vioboard shall not grant leave to any company to carry any street railway or tram

The committee reported progr

Proposed Grand Trunk Pacific Amendments. town, unless the company shall have first obtained consent therefor by by-law of the municipal authorities of such city or Ottawa, June 23-(Special)-The amend-ments to the Grand Trunk Pacific bill are beginning to accumulate for the third town." This amendment was suggested by E. F. Carke, of Toronto.

E. F. Carke, of Toronto. This did not satisfy Mr. Lancaster, who said the law still recognized the right of move "that in the event of the company receiving government assistance, either by subsidies, moneys, land grants, guarantees or loans, the work of construction on the eastern section be commenced simi ously with the work on the Quebec, Woodland and prairie sections, and to be comthe federal parliament to adopt the pleted and put in operation simultaneous-nciple contained in the amendment, ly therewith, before the company exercises

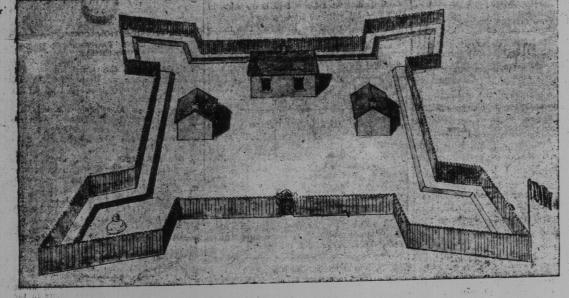
any of the powers conferred upon it, in

respect to lease and running power over

and on confirmation of appointment he may get \$500 and mileage, with annual increases of \$50 until the maximum of \$1,200 is reached. Railway mail clerks Power drive wheel brakes are required must pass yearly examinations, and no for all locomotives. They must be of sufficience are will be given if the examination cient power to stop the train without the cient power to stop the train without the aid of hand brakes, and there must be a sufficient number of cars equipped with air brakes to enable the engine to control the Weekly newspapers will be carried for 300 miles from place of publication at one-quarter cent per pound, instead of one-Automatic impact couplers are re-Supply amounting to \$1,384,016.15 was approved of for the completion of services this year, by the committee of supply, and

Old Indian Fighter at St. John.

Before the order from which the above extract is quoted was placed in Major Church's hands he had arrived at St. John, having previously devastated the French settlements at Chigneeto. Being desirous, if possible, to surprise the men engaged upon the new fort Church landed at Manawagonish Cove, a little to the west of the harbor; what followed we shall let him tell in his own quaint fashion. "Next morning early the Major, with his forces, landed to see what discovery they could make, travelled across the woods to the old fort or falls at the mouth of St. John's river, keeping themselves undiscovered from the enemy. Finding



FORT NASHWAAK, A. D. 1696.

and it might be stated that the ground that there were several men at work, and having informed themselves as much as that there were several men at work, and having informed themselves as much as they could, returned back (the enemy being on the other side of the river could not come at them). But night coming on and dark, wet weather with bad travell-ing, were obliged to stop in the woods till towards next day morning and then went on board. Soon after the Major ordered all the vessels to come to sail and go into the mouth of the river, the French firing briskly at them, but did them no harm, and running fiercely upon the enemy they soon filed to the woods. The Major ordered a brisk party to run across a neck to cut them off from their cances* which the day before they had made a discourse of. So the commander, with the was very wet or otherwise the time made in the different races would have probably been faster: Half-mile race senior school-C. V. Smith, 1st; C. Bernasconi, 2nd; D. Adams, Smith, 1st; C. Bernasconi, 2nd; D. Adams,
3rd. Time, 3 min. 10 sec.
440 yards race-Middle school--Cecil
Porter, 1st; R. Gilmour, 2nd; C. Mackay,
3rd. Time, 1 min. 16 sec.
Throwing cricket ball-Senior school-Canson Flood, 1st; Malcolm Mackay, 2nd;
F. Young, 3rd. Distance, 51 yards.
Throwing cricket ball-Junior school-C. Bernasconi, 1st; A. Shives, 2nd, and
McSweeney, 3rd. Distance, 85 yards. Major ordered a brisk party to run across a neck to cut them off from their cances^{*} which the day before they had made a discovery of. So the commander, with the rest, ran directly towards the new fort they were building, not knowing but they had some ordnance mounted. The enemy running directly to their cances were met by our forces who fired at them and killed one and wounded Corporal Canton, who was taken. The rest threw down what they had and ran into the woods. The prisoner Canton being brought to the Major told him if he would let his surgeon dress his wound and cure him he would be serviceable to him as long as he lived. So being dressed he was examined and gave the Major an account of the twelve great guns which were hid in the beach, below high water mark—the carriages, shot, and wheelbarrows, some flour and pork all hid in the woods.

Killed Near Indiantown.

Killed Near Indiantown. "The next morning the officers being all ordered to meet together to consult about going to Vilboon's fort, and none amongst them being acquainted but the Aldens, who said the water in the river was very low so that they could not get up to the fort; and the prisoner Canton told the commander that, what the Aldens ad was true * * so concluded it was not practicable to proceed. Then order-ed some of the forces to get the great guns on board the open sloops and the rest to range the woods for the enemy, who took one prisoner and brought him in. * Now having with a great deal of pains and trouble got all the guns, shot, and other stores aboard intended on our design which we came out first for. But the wind not serving, the commander sent out his ecouts into the woods to seek for the enemy. And four of our Indians coming upon three Frenchmen undiscovered con-cluded that if the French should discover them they would fire at them and might kill one or more of them, which to prevent fired at the French, killed one and hill one or more of them an there." Major Church's design was to make a raid on the settlement of Baron St. Óastin and his Indians at Penobscot by way of retaliation for the destruction of Fort Wil-tiom Henry at Pemaquid, but as he was sailing down the bay he met a small squad-iron having on board a reinforcement of 100 men under Colonel Hawthorne. The command now passed to Hawthorne as the senior officer, and it was decided to at-tempt the capture of Fort Nachouac. This was against the advice of Major Church, but as the expedition nove numbered about 500 men. Hawthorne was un-willing to resum to Boston without striking a blow at the chief stronghold of the Krench in Acadia. **Villebon en the Alert.** 3rd. Time, 30 sec. Throwing 16-1b. hammer-Senior scho Throwing 16-16. hammer—senior school -C. V. Smith, 1st; A. Carson, 2nd; H. Barnaby, 3rd. Distance, 52 feet 3 inches. Putting shot—Senior school—C. V. Smith, 1st; K. Patterson, 2nd; Barnhill, 3rd. Distance, 31 feet. The Old Boys' annual meeting and din-ner will be held this evening.

the gold.

Villebon on the Alert,

Villebon on the Alert. Willebon was on the alert: he had stationed his ensign. Chevalier, with five more of the English at Menagoueche. Chevalier was at first alarmed by the appear-nace of Church's ships off Partridge Island, and sent word directly to Fort Nach-one; a day or two later he was killed by some of Church's Indians as already re-lated. Villebon sent his brother Neuvillette down the river to continue the look out and in the meantime made every possible preparation for a siege. His garrison, numbering about 100 soldiers, was busily employed in throwing up new intrench-internet and mounting additional guns, word was sent to the French inhabitants of the vicinity to repair to the fort and assist in its defence, and Villebon, on the lith October, sent an urgent message to Father Simon, the missionary at Medocter, to get the Indians to come down as soon as possible if they wished to fight the Eng-ling then dispersed upon the river) he arrived the afternoon of the 14th, with thirty-six varriors and expressed his desire to remain at the fort as the chaptain was and the meany in great force about a league and a half below the Jemseg. The

Price \$1 per pa

These sauces more probably lying in the sore at Indiantown just above the falls.

hands of the L. D. A., they express their desire and purpose not to be deprived to any unnecessary extent of the advantages of the day of rest. AFTER OTHER HELP FAILED.

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my experience will be of benefit to some other poor sufferer." When buying the pills see that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is printed on the wrapper around each box. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing the Dr. Williams' Medilistricte. cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

C. Bernasconi, Ist; A. Shives, 2nd, and McSweeney, 3rd. Distance, 85 yards. Throwing oricket, ball-Middle school-R. Belyea, 1st; J. W. Phillips, 2nd; R. Pitzgerald, 3rd. Distance, 61 yards. 220 yards race-Junior school-F. Young, Ist; Malcom Makay, 2nd; Herbert Binney, 3rd. Time 20 yards TELEPHONE SERVICE.

The committee which is dealing with th question of a new telephone service met in the city hall Thursday afternoon, with Alderman Macrae in the chair. Afte general discussion the chairman was au-thorized to confer with the representa-tives of other telephone systems than that used by the St. John company, and get estimates of probable cost and other in-formation. This will be laid before the Wm. Spear & Son, general storekeepers if Benton (N.B.), are advertising their committee next week, and a meeting o subscribers to the present service will be called to get from them an expression of

their views. It was suggested Thursday that instead of a municipal system another company could easily be formed, perhaps making each subscriber a shareholder, on the mutual system. Two of the aldermen said

new company to install a system is avil able without any new application to the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

That Drug Store Trade.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,—While attending 'the Methodist con-ference, I made the statement, which I be-lieved at the time to be correct, that "\$400 per month was taken at our drug store for liquors alone." Since my return, I have found that the information given me was incorrect; and I hasten to do justice to the proprietor, who states that "a quarter of that amount would be nearer the mark." I am sorry not to have inquired more particularly into the matter before making the above statement. Yours sincerely; S. JAMES.

Wood's Phosphodine is sold by all St. John

The Hazel Glen Hard and Fast in

Annapelis River and May Be a Blair passed. The minister of railways said he pro Total Loss.

Digby, June 24-Schooner Hazel Glen, which was bound to Bridgetown to load brick, went ashore in the Annapolis river last night and will probably prove a total

H. B. Short, Lloyd's agent, left for the scene of the disaster this morning. The Hazel Glen was built at Pubnico in 1884, is 96 tons register and owned by E. K. Spinney, of Yarmouth. Tug Marine will probably endeavor to float her next tide, but it is thought it will be impossible to empting any cars from being equipped with air brakes or the compelling of the

An amendment was approved giving get her off this week

LOBSTER SEASON,

giving control to the railway commission. (The minister of railways disagreed with the ultra vires argument. He had accepted the suggestion of Mr. Clarke becaus

bridges or the roof of tungels. The board was given discretion in ex

Mr. Fowler will move that a section be added, providing that all freight originat-ing in Canada shall be shipped by Canaconvinced that municipalities should have control of their streets and the right to dian ports, unless otherwise specially in-dicated by the shipper. Mr. Wilmot will move that St. John be grant or refuse their use to railways, and because parliament should not legislate re-garding tramways, which are ideal works.

amed as an alternate terminus to Monc-Hon. Mr. Blair said in his five years o Mr. Clarke will move that section

other railways."

ties were given attentive hearings. He did not doubt the railway commission would give them the same treatment. It wou'd not be reasonable to provide rail-ways should not run on any highways of the country. The amendment of Mr. Lantwenty-six be amended to provide that no tramway or other way shall be constructed within a municipality until the consent of the municipality is first obtained by the

ways should not not not not any highways of the country. The amendment of Mr. Lan-caster was killed, and that of Hon. Mr. Blair passed. the coast. The success that has attended posed redrafting clauses relating to drain-age, fences, gates and cattle guards, and to amend the clause relating to farm cross-\$1,000 in one week from his catch.

Six Months' Hoist on Union Label Bill

On the section dealing with bridges and Ottawa, June 23-(Special)-The Canatunnels, the minister obtained an amend-ment giving twenty-two and a half feet between the railway and the praces of

tian Steel Company's bill was read a third time. In the senate the Chinese immi-gration bill was read a third time. Senator Watson moved the second read-ing of the bill respecting union labels and spoke briefly in support of it. Senator McMullen moved the six months' hoist.

This was carried on division.

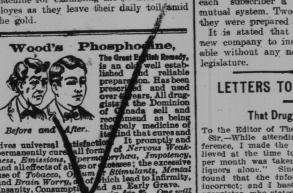
WRECKED ALLAN NOVA SCOTIA SCHOONER LINER LIBELLED. SPEAKS LONE MARINER.

Reid-Newfoundland Railway Company Claims Salvage on Norwegian and Her Cargo.

North Sydney, June 23-(Special)-The Allan line steamer Norwegian, which was stranded last week at Larkin Point, Newfoundland, was libelled at Port Aux Basque yesterday, at the instigation of the Reid-Newfoundland Railway Company, for salvage of steamer and cargo. Bonds will be furnished by the Allan Company before the steamer leaves Port Aux Basque. This will likely be done by Andrew Allan, who is now at Port Aux Basque in the interest of his company. All the cargo salved by the Reid steamer Home will be brought here by the Regulus and stowed here. America, weathered the recent heavy east-

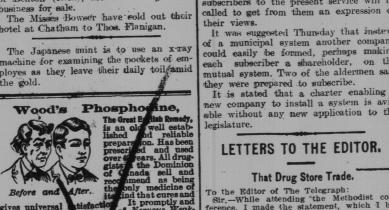
Only the judge at a prize baby show knows how to sympathize with a baseball muire.





Business Notes.

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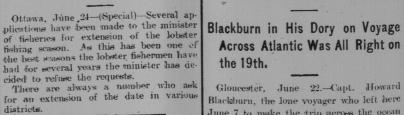
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Blackburn, the lone voyager who left here June 7 to make the trip across the ocean to Havre. France, in a 15-foot dory and Principal Caven Improvingthen return in the same craft in time to Toronto, June 24-(Special)-Principal Ca take part in the St. Louis exposition, was en, of Knox College, continues to improve all right and well on his journey after 13 and physicians consider there is no immedi days of hard weather and easterly winds



rely gale like a duck. One sea damaged the hatch, but this Blackburn quickly re-paired. Blackburn was well and cheerful,





THE SEMEWERKET TREEGRAPH. ST. JOHN. N. B. JUNE 27, 1903.

He was killed in a railway account in the Indian territory on June 1. The Foresters will have 'a monster church parade on Sunday next, participat-ed in by the Fredericton, Springhill, St. Marys and Marysville courts. The Fred-ericton band will furnish the music and they will parade to the Cathedral. The sermon will be preached by the Very Rev. Dean Partridge. The procession will be marshalled by Captain Gray, of the 71st Battalion.

Battalion. Hay is bringing good prices in Montreal, where sales are sharp at fifteen dollars per ton. There appears to be a scarcity of hay in the New England markets, numerous inquiries having been received here as to stock and prices. Ald. Scott is loading a car for shipment to Manchester (N.H.), and the firm to whom he is shipping wants ten cars more at the same price, which is \$15.50 per ton landed in Manchester. As a result of the demand from outside markets, the price of hay here is liable to go up considerably. The Hibernians of St. Stephen, Wood-stock and Tredericton are arranging for an excursion to St. Ann de Beaupre, the famous shrine, located near Quebec city. It will go by the way of the C. P. R. and Temisconata railways.

ville.

Chatham, June 22-At the last meeting of the Chatham Yacht Club, the following officers' were appointed: J. L. Stewart, commodore; W. H. Tapper, vice-commo-dore; E. B. Wyse, rear-commodore; T. M.

famous' shrine, located near Quebec City. It will go by the way of the C. P. R. and Temisconata railways. Miss Altheah Boddy, daughter of W. W. Boddy, Prince William, and Mr. Wal-ter Wheeler, of the same place, will be wedded tomorrow afternoon at the resi-dence of the binde's parents. The cere mony will be performed by Rev. Mr. Sables, the Baptist minister at Prince Wil-liam. Ziopszille, has had its name changed, and is now known as Taymouth. The change went into effect the first of this month. All mail matter will now be ad-dressed Taymouth instead of Zionville. Fredericton, June 24 – (Special)—The government has appointed the following revisors: St. Martins—James Rourke. Lancaster—James Redy. Musquash—Fred S. Clinch. Simonds—Alex. Johnston. City of St. John—Timothy O'Brien.

Simonds-Alex. Johnston. City of St. John-Timothy O'Brien. Kings-Havelock-A. Thompson Stockton

Fredericton, June 29–(Special)—At Bar, defined to the city this morning after a most convolution of the arson case, discharging the defindant, Carr, from custody on his discharging the defindant, Carr, from custody on his discharging the defined and, carr, from custody on his brought.
Mrs. J. W. McGready has received word of the death of ther cousin, Roland Thompson, former, by de dath of the recuising, Roland Thompson, former, by of this city, but now of Denver (Och, the dath of ther cousin, Roland Thompson, former, but death of the recuising, Roland Thompson, the had, including \$600 in cash, and there the dath of the recuising, Roland Thompson, the had, including \$600 in cash, and there there will have a month of the death of the recuising, Roland Thompson, the had, including \$600 in cash, and there there will have a month of the death of the recuising, Roland Thompson, the had, including \$600 in cash, and there there are all the death of the recuising and the assist to make the frame.
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Lake George were much damaged by the recent fire and he will be a heavy loser. The St. George Pulp & Paper Company's lands near Harvey lake escaped damage.

drews, made a short visit to this place on Saturday and called on some of his Mrs. Joseph Robinson, who underwent

very serious surgical operation at the hands of Dogtor Atherton a short time ago, is somewhat impoved, but is not con-sidered out of danger not sion. Rev. F. C. Hartley had a wedding this afternoon at the Free Baptist parsonage, the contracting parties being Miss Maggie Brewer, of Bright, and Manson Albright, of Zealand. The home of the newly wed-ded couple will be at Zealand. Miss Bessie Wister and George W. Mor-gan, son of Councillor Morgan, New Mary-land, were married this evening at the residence of Miss Wister's parents, Maryssidered out of danger yet. Miss Agnes Moffatt, eldest daughter of John Moffatt, of Manners Sutton, is in

very poor health and is not recovering her many friends would wish.

BAYSWATER.

residence of Miss Wister's parents, Marys-Bayswalter, June 22-Rev. Mr. Pierce held service here yesterday morning. Rev. Charles Ralston, brakeman on the Gib-son train, will shortly lead to the altar Miss Mamie Gallagher, of St. Mary's. Mr. Laird took the other appointments on the circuit.

The road machine is doing good work in

th's vicinity. Miss Maud McRae, who was visiting in Miss Maud McRae, who was visiting in the city, has returned home. On Saturday a large party of ladies and gentlemen landed here from a steam launch, under the leadership of Chris Armstrong, and had a jolly time. Mr. and Mrs. McBeath were visiting Mrs. McBeth's, parents. Miss Renie Souther was home from the city

city. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Laird (Alma) were visiting, Mr., and Mrs. Thos. Linton. Messrs. Grannan, Doherty, of Doherty & Foster; Gallagher, of P. E. Island, and James Morgan, spent yesterday on the Is; land and returned to the city today. Mr. and Mrs. John Barlow were at their old home yesterday. Frank Hollis, jr., and Miss Bell Frost spent yesterday at San Zousa. A large number of city people crossed over on the Maggie Miller yesterday.

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tiring trustee. The sum of \$425 was voted

SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. P., June 22-The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbytery of St. John will open here tomorrow even-

ing at 8 p. m., with an informal recep

Mrs. A. R. Melrose and Mrs. Morrison

Mrs. Fotheringham and Miss Trimble.

with Mrs. J. Mace. Mrs. Hamm, with Mrs. McFee.

Miss Cummings, with Mrs. Golding. Miss McLean, with Mrs. Wm. Spear.

Mrs. Robertson and Miss Sutherland, with Mrs. A. McLean. Mrs. Milligan, with Mrs. S. C. Keith.

The meetings of the society will con

ing her son, Rev. Frank Baird, at the Presbyterian Manse.

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n'in the Presbyterian hall.

Miss Wilson, with Mrs. J. Ross.

ith Mrs. Geo. W. Fowler.

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as. Robinson.

d Halifax, N. S., June 24—(Special)—The Allan steamer Carthaginian arrived this visiting relatives in this section, after an absence of several years. At the regular meeting of the ratepayers of the Hill district yesterday, J. M. Ting-ley was elected to fill the place of the re-tiging trustee. The stm of 240° meeters is a second to be and are now on their way to Tra-tiging trustee. The stm of 240° meeters is a second to be and are now on their way to Tra-tiging trustee. The stm of 240° meeters is a second to be and are now on their way to Tra-tiging trustee. The stm of 240° meeters is a second to be a second

CABINET BLAMED FOR BRITAIN'S ACT.

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be of a mild type. The houses where they are have been quarantined and every pre-caution taken to prevent the spread of the There was a debate on Senator Beique's bill repecting issee labor. By this bill, which was to amend the criminal code, any ascembly of three or more persons be-came un unlawful assembly. In time of disease which is much weared. At the meeting `tonight the Sydney Board of Trade passed the following re strike, he said, it was impossible to con-tict for violence. The bill provided against insulting names. It met with some opposition, but got a second reading. The redistribution committee met this

solutions: Resolved, That the Sydney Board of Trade most heartily endorses the recent commercial proposals of the Right Horr. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain in so far as they have for their object the better-ment of the existing conditions and the placing of the trade relations of the com-ponent parts of the empire upon an en-during base of mutual preferential treat-ment." forenoon and was going to take up the province of Manitoba.⁵ Mr. Hyman, the chairman, announced that as Senators Watson and Young were to be beard in the senators watson and Young were to be heard in respect to the proposed changes, the committee would adjourn un-til the evening.

Dr. Roche protested against hearin

anyone oniside the members of the house. There were three Liberal members of Manitoba and three Conservative, and they were quite ready to settle up the matter with their Liberal friends, but he added that it was absurd to be sending

Amhenst, N. S., June 23-(Special)-The case of the King ve. Benner took place belore Judge Morse here today for the killing of a man named Wood, who was found in front of the Cumberland House May 26 insensible and bleeding and who died in the lockup next day. The coroner committed Benner on the charge of nur-der, witnesses having testified that they suw him throw Wood out. In the evi-dence today nothing new was brought ori. Hon. W. T. Pipes is prosecuting for the erown; Stewart Jerks and C. R. Smith for prisoner. Judgment will be given Thurs day.

A WONDERFUL BOAT.

(Continued from page 1.) ot vitally concerned in the expense of hing. That was merely incidental.

 A forest five is raging again in the vicinity of Amherst.
 Rev. Mr. McGregor, pastor of the Pressive and church, is reported very ill at Clifton Springs (N. Y.) Mrs. McGregor, left for that place today.
 Ammerst, June 25.—In the county court held here vestereday, Judge Morse presiding, in the case of Lenwood Mills, charged with letter stealing from peet office at Advocate, was tried. Owing to want of evidence the prisoner was acquitted. He was, however, immediately re-arrested on a similar charge. In the same court at 10 a. m. today Judge Morse gave Judgment in the case of the King 'rs. Benner, which was tried on Thesday.
 Benner, was accusted of causing the death of wood at Cumberland Hodse by foreible ejectment. His honor after a review of the seriednee concluded that the prisoner was and unlets in tringing about closer relative understanding between in some small measus of intercolonial railway, and was thereupon sent to Dorchedier paint?
 HALIEAX Returning to the subject, after an inter-"Even if I never win the cup, I shall feel myself richly repaid in having won the friendship of the American paople and hav-ing been in some small measure instrumental in bringing about closer relations and a bet-ter understanding between those of your country and those of my own." Discussing his boat and her chances, Sir Thomas said---"Shamrock HI has more speed Than has yet been shown. She is a wondertal boat, as all know who have seen her sail; as very wonderful boat, especially to windward." Asked if Capt. Robert Wringe would have sole charge of Shamrock HI in her trials here and the cup races, Sir Thomas said---"Mr. Fife will be on the boat in all her trials and races. He will work wich Wringe is the best amateur saider in Great Britain, and no one can get so much out of a boat as he, ereceluly when on one on the boat in boat as he, ereceluly when on one on the boat in boat as he, ereceluly when on one on the boat in boat as he, ereceluly when one on one of his one boat in all her Returning to the subject, after an inter

HALIFAX. Halifax, N. S., June 24-(Special)-The

o one can get so much out of a boat as he, especially when on one of his own boats. He and Capt. Wringe understand each other perfectly, and together they make a great pair on a racing yacht."

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ment." It was resolved that copies of the re-solution be sent to the colonial secretary and to the secretary of the Maritime Board of Trade. AMHERST. Amherst, N. S., June 23-(Special)-The

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the work was ordered to be deposited at

Mount Allison College in the meantime. Three cases of smallpox have broker out at Sydney Mines. The cases ar said to

Studholm-Jeseph Hornbrook. Cardwell-John M. Freze. Hammond-Ambrose E. McMonagle. Upham-James W. Upham. Hampton-Robert H. Smith. Rothe-ay-William Thompson. Greenwich-D. A. Richards. Westfield-Nicholas E. Lester, Kingston-Adino P. Wetmore. Kans-Miles G. Jenkins, Springfield-Isaac G. Case. Sussex-Fred I. Fairweather. Waterford-W. E. S. Flewelling. Norton-Alexander McKinnon. Rev. Lorenzo A. Lockhart, of Bristol, Carleton county, has been registered to

Carleton conney, has been registered to solemnize marriage. Letters patent have been issued to J. Simpson Lord and others of West Isles, Charlotte county, incorporating them as West Isles Telephone Company, Ltd., with a copital stock of \$4,000. Simeon H. White, Henry R. Rors, John E. Sipp, Walter J. Mills and Harold H-Parlae of Susay are assleing incorport.

E. Slöpp, Walter J. Mills and Harold H. Parlee, of Suesex, are seeking incorpora-tion as the Maritime Packing Company with the object of establishing a pork packing factory at Suesex. The capital stock is to be \$150,000: Henry R. Emmerson, David D. Lutwek, James Freeze, Henry R. Emmerson, jr. Ethel R. Emmerson, and K. Graham, K. Lutwek, are seeking incorporation as the "Elgin Milling Company, Limited." The amount of capital stock is to be \$15,000 dollats. The first named are to be pro-visional directors.

Isaac Peabody has sold his fine prop-erty just above St. Mary's Ferry to A. Bowder, an English gentleman, who has Laughlin, wife and son were in the vil-lage for a chort visit this week and went erty just above St. Mary's Ferry to A. Bowder, an English gentleman, who has been on this side of the water about two weeks, living at St. John. The sale in-cludes the stock and everything about the permises. Mr. Bowder's family consists of himself. Mrs. Bowder, a son and daughter. The pirce paid for the property was \$9,100, and Mr. Bowder will move in on July 1. Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of edu-cation, left this morning for Halifax, in oonection with the Halaifax Deaf and Dumb school, and the proposed admission of New Brunswick pupils into that in-stitution. On his return Dr. Inch will visit Kingston, Kings county, to look into the arrangements for the consolidated schools at that place. Rev. Dean Cartridge, when seen today in reference to the statement that he had been offered the prosidency of King's Col-lege, said that the report was incorrect. He has received no such offer, and there was nobody in a position to make an offer of that kind. Patrick MoDonald died yesterday at his home in King street. He was eighty to St. John this morning en route for P E. Island, where Mr. MacLaughlan is sta

Patrick MoDonald died yesterday at his home in King street. He was eighty-four years old and had been an invalid for twenty years, having been seized with paralysis when about 60 years of age. He paralysis when about 60 years of age. He leaves a widow, five daughters and four sons. The daughters are Mrs. Mullin, Bangor; Mrs. McGee, Haverhill (Mass.); Miss Maggie McDonald and Miss Bridget McDonald, St. John; and Miss Lizzie McDonald at home. The sons are William accounting Patrick in Halicia, and in Connecticut, Patrick in Halifax, and Daniel and John at home. Mrs. McDon-ld is an invalid, having broken her thigh ald is an invalid, having broken her thigh a year ago, since which time she has been

a year ago, suce which the suc has been unable to get around. Goman Bubar, a well known farmer of Burtt's Corner, suffered heavily yesterday by fire which started in the barn and was ing carried away her mast while sailing on the St. John near Belyea's light house. She was towed back to Millidgeville by the by fire which started in the barn and was supposed to have been caused by children playing with matches. The fine double barn, with all its contents, was reduced to ashes. The contents included all of Mr. Bubar's farm machinery and ten tons of hay, all the hay he had. Two pigs were also burned. The loss is about \$2,000, with Scionda. There are now thirty-five yachts at their moorings, of all description-steam, sailing and open boats-nearly all painted white. with three or four exceptions nearly all

no insurance. (The St. Duestan's church bell, which was forwarded to Baltimore some time ago to be recast, was brought here yesterday by C. P. R., and is now as good as new.

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day. Mrs. Brydone Jack and two children, of Mrs. and Fredericton, are the guests of Mr. and lie Hunter, while fishing in the Crooked Mrs. Geo. B. Fraser. A valuable cow belonging to Michael Keoughan, died last night of tubercolosis. Ven. Archdeacon Forsyth visited Wind-Creek on Saturday last succeeded in land-ing a trout nearly two pounds in weight. The annual school meeting of the dis-trict commenced at 10 o'clock on Satur-

racing in their driving park on Dominion

Gagetown, June 24-Rev. Neil Ma

CHATHAM.

Ven. Archdeacon Forsyth Visited Wind-sor (N. S.) last week. The annual meeting of the commission-ers of the Free Public Library was held on Thunsday evening. Reports showed, that during the year there had been 200 regular patrons of the library, and that \$71.90 had been received for cards, fines and reservations. day morning. Eugene Copp was elected frustee, in place of the retiring one, W. E. Stiles; \$325 was voted for school ex-Le. States; \$220 was voted for senool ex-penses. The meeting unanimously adopt-ed a resolution favoring an amalgamation of schools to secure the \$5,000 offered by Hor. A. R. McClelan towards the cree-tion of a suitable school building; and reservations. On Sunday the Foresters, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pearson are receiv

by the Citizens' Band, attended morning service in St. John's church, where the pastor, Rev. J. M. MacLean, preached a very excellent sermon. Four courts of Foresters were represented. Mrs. Walter Gilbert is visiting her par-ternal trouble, last Wednesday.

ternal trouble, last Wednesday. Rev. F. C. Davidson preached his fare ents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen De Forest, of St. John. well sermon on Sunday evening, at Al-The annual grading examinations began

SALISBURY.

Salisbury, June 23-Mrs. David Allison of Sackville, is the guest of Mrs. D. Baird. This was formerly Mrs. Allison's home and she is being warmly welcomed by old Mrs. L. Bent is slowly improving from

accidental poisoning resulting from water-ing some rose bushes with hellebore mixe and some of the powder was blown in her mouth.

in her mouth. George, the three-year-old son of John Kennedy, had the forefinger on his right hand so badly crushed that it had to be amputated to the first joint. Dr. Moir amputated to the miss successful dressed the finger. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCready gave a dance at their home last evening. Mrs. Jones and two children, of Petit-

Mrs. Jones and two enddren, of Fell-codiac, are spending a week here with Mrs. Jone's mother. Mrs. Taylor, Miss Aggie Wilmot and Mr. Humphrey, also of Petitoodiac, spent Sunday here. Mrs. E. L. Miller, of Bangor, arrived to-dar to right here given Mrs. Lemes Taylor. day to visit her sister, Mrs. James Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Goldman are being con-gratulated on the birth of a son.

ALBERT.

Albert, N. B., June 22-The annual Sydney, N. S., June 23-(Sydney)-The reading of reports was the principal busi-ness which came before the Methodist conschool meeting of the district was held on

And the chair; secretary, J. Alex. Fuller, and Mrs. Treeartin and Mr. and Mrs. Treeartin and Mr. and Mrs. Treeartin and Mr. and Mrs. The wany friends of Miss Kate Tobin will be pleased to know that she is doing nicely after the painful accident she met with. The Winogene was launched today after the marine railway a number of leaned and repaint. The Winogene was launched today after the as she ference today. The reports of the confer-ence board of examiners, the financial statement of the educational fund, the re-ports of the Sabbath committee, the chil-Iren's fund committee and the Epworth League committee having been read and dopted.

Addresses were delivered by President Palmer, of Momnt Allison Male Academy; Rev. Mr. Crews, on the Epworth League, and Dr. Andrews, on the advancement of

and Dr. Andrews, on the advancement of work at Mount Allison. A temperance and moral reform session was held in Jubilee Methodist church this evening. Rev. Dr. Chown, of Toronto, was the chief speaker. The Supreme court, for the trial of crim-inal cases, opened here today, and twenty-

town on Saturday. W. J. McAdam has moved into the new house recently erected and owned by J. Fullerton Miss Sarah Hoar, who has been attend-

ing the Provincial Normal School, returned home last week.

HOPEWELL HILL.

with three or four exceptions meanly all fly the R. K. Y. C. colors. Commodore Thomson has presented the chib with a handsome flag, which floats at the masthead of the club house every day. John McCarty is running his new buck-board in connection with the club and it is a great accommodation to the members.

to be recast, was good as new, by C. P. R., and is now as good as new, Below the sign of the cross are the follow-ing letters, A. M. D. G., under which ap-pears the following inscription: "Recast after 29 years' service and con-secrated in konor of St. Dunstan, patron of the parish of the city of Fredericton (N. B.), by Right Rev. T. Casey, D. D., Bishop of St. John. A. D. 1903, under the Bishop of St. John. A. D. 1903, under the rectorship of Rev. F. L. Carney." A merry parts of young people, chaper.

Captain Howard Blackburn, the lone mariner who left Gloucester (Mass.), June for current expenses for the year. It was mariner who left Gloucester (Mass.), June 7, in a dory, bound for France, put into Glarke's Harbor last evening worn out, and exhausted, having had three days of heavy easterly gales off Cape Sable. Monday, while the slept the boat was strick by a sea and knocked on its side and the captain had a very close call. He fost his compass and lantern, and his pro-visions and charts were badly damaged. lso decided to insure the school house. A of school consolidation, the proposition daving a large majority against it. The ship Hnolulu has sailed from Grind-stone Island, and a large barque has ar

visions and charts were badly dama He will resume the voyage as soon as veather becomes favorable.

DIGBY.

Digby, June 23-Word has just read ere of a clever capture of a smugg Fox Bay, Anticosti, by Detective Patry, of the provincial police; who landed his prisoner at Quebec, Sunday evening. Towards the end of last fall Fred L. Jones, custom's inspector, was informed that whiskey smuggling was being carried on on the Gaspe coast, and after investigating the matter, was satisfied that a man named George G. Doggett had some con-

About two weeks aga Mr. Jones went to Quebec and had a warrant issued against Doggett. The warrant was placed in the hands of Defective Patry, who, Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Malcolm, with Mrs. with Mr. Jones, proceeded to Fox Bay, Anticosti, on board the revenue cutter Constance, where Doggett was placed un-der arrest and taken to Quebec. While on the mission the officers also

seized the schooner Glessie, from Pictou to seized the schooner Glessie, from Pretou to Fox Bay, with a cargo of coal for the boster factory. She was taken to Gaspe, where she will be sold. This is the schoon-which carried the liquor landed at Gillie's Qove in November last. Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Jones, who is a former Digby boy', for the able manner in which he brought the ac-ensed to justice. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Foster, by J. A. Murray. Miss Masters, with Mrs. George Wal-

A diploma for elocution was awarded to Miss Katherine Greany, of St. John, a tinue through Thursday and Friday. On Thursday evening at 8 p. m. a public meet-ing will be held, at which Rev. Mr. Nich-olson, of St. John, will speak, and Miss Jennie Fowler will sing. Mrs. Samuel Baird, of Chipman, is visit-ing her son Rev. Frank Baird at the

The painting this year was a special feature, and many excellent pieces of work was the result. The painting on tapestry 72 inches in length was parti-relarly good, and was admired by all. The subject of each tapestry mainting is given below eused to justice. The funeral was held at Sandy-Cove, Digby county, Sunday afternoon, of the late Reuben Morchouse, whose body ar-rived there Saturday from Lyna (Mass.). and was admired by all. The subject of each 'tapestry painting is given below. "Alma Mater," by Miss K. McManus, of Memramcook; "Jesus at the Well," by Miss Katie Greany, of St. John; "His Lit-the Sweetheart," by Miss Blanche Douglas, of Maitland. The oil, water color and landscape paintings, by Miss McMuaus and others also deserves special contion. The deceased was killed in an accident on a milk train Thursday. Mr. Morehouse was twenty-three years of age and was at one time mail driver on the Digby Neck route. He leaves a mother, widow of the late T. R. Morehouse; one sister and three brothers. He was married and leaves a widow.

Social at McAdam.

McAdam, June 24.—A'very pleasant even ing was spent in I. O. F. hall last night. T ladles of Union church gave an ice created and a sur-social. It was well attended and a sur-sum raised for church purposes.

KENDALL'S SPAVINCURE e remedy for Spavins, Ringbones, Splints, and all forms of Lameness. It works thousands



Contrary to his custom in previous matches, Sir Thomas will himself sail on the challenger in the cup races. He wishes to see everything that transpires. The chal-lenger will be sailed, it may be set down as, lenger will be sailed, it may be set down at certain, with no. less firmness than skill Should any situations arise in starts tha might call for the yielding of a rightfully held position to avoid a foul, there will be no such yielding on the part of Shamroch III, as there was on the part of Shamrock III in her first start against Columbia, Sept 26, 1901.

It in her first start against Columbia, Sept. 26, 1001. When asked what his policy would be with regard to holding to his rights in starts. Sir "Well, your know Capt. Wringe: He is "Well, your know Capt. Wringe: He is "the cup races as he has ever displayed be for a much agentativeness is starts in the cup races as he has ever displayed be for a much agent starts are and the starts of the cup races as he has ever displayed be for a much agent starts are and the starts are be so in the starts." Wallington, June 25.—Sir Thomas Lipton cape to Wishington late today accompanied by Win Wife, the designer of Shamrock fill. Tomorow Sir Thomas and Mr. File will be the guests of President Roceevel at luncheon at the White House. The distinguished vis-tor was met, at the railroad station by was entertained at a dinner and informal ecception by General and Mrs. Corbin. A large number of guests representative of Washington society came in at 10 o'clock to the reception.

St. John Represented.

St. John Kepresented. The twenty-ninth annual closing exer-cises and the distribution of premiums and medals was held at Mount St. Vincent Academy, Halifax, on Wednesday. His grace the archbishop presided, and many of the clengy were also present. There were six graduates, Miss K. McManue, of Memramcook, being among the number. Miss McManus won a gold medal for Christian Doctrine. Marion McGolderck, in the second division, won prizes for Christian Doctrine and arithmetic. A diploma for elocution was awarded My fai

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Inspector Generg of the State of Minnesota, and member of overnor Van Sant's staff. Hon. Harry & Fisher of Greater New York, and a famous political leader. Hon. W. B. Hennessy, managing editor of the St. Paul (Minn.) Globe, and prominent member of the Minnesota Legislature. Hon. J. M. Brenton, mayor of Des Moines, the capital city of Iowa, and one of the noted orators in the west. Hon. W. H. Hinrichsen, former Socretary of State of Illinois, and ex-member of Con-gress.

gress. Hon. L. P. McCormack, State Labor Com-

Miss Katie Greany, of St. John; "His Little Sweetheart," by Miss Blanche Douglas, of Maitland. The oil, water color and landscape paintings, by Miss McMuus and others also deserves special uention. Desolate Bonny River. A solitary black bear keeps watch and ward over the ashes of Bonny River sta-tion. Bruin, was a member of Tom Sulli-van's household before the fire. When the fames descended upon the willage he bur-rowed a hole in the clay bunk near where he was chained and into this he retreated. While the fire licked up everything else in its path, melting even car wheels, the bear escaped with only a slight singing to his ocat. When the clouds rolled by he emergy ed from his cyclone cellar to find himself surrounded by smoking ruins. He is now being cared for, while his master is mak-ing arrangements for rebuilding. Mr. Sulli-van has a little lumber on the ground to-day. It has transpired that all of his five sporting camps in the adjacent woods escaped the fire. It is not yet kown

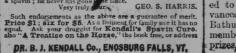
of Bathurst, and in the versification class Moise Lanteigne, of Caraquet. In the dif-ferent classes the prizes on highest exam-ination averages were taken by C. J. Veniot, Chas. Turgeon, M. Lanteigne, Aur-ile Landry, Lazar Chiasson, Edmond Hachey. The new ell of the college will be realy for the opening of the new term on Sept.

The college has a fine band of some twenty-two pieces, a large number of whose



ilding of the Baptist church in Second Falls nearby .- St. Andrews Beacon. Caraquet College Closing.

Caraquet College Closing. The closing exercises and distribution of prizes at the Sacred Heart College, Cara-quet, took place on Tuesday evening. The prizes of honor were taken by Lein Theriault, C. J. Veniot, Joseph Turgeon, C. Turgeon, W. Paulin, A. Albert, J. P. Chiasson, M. Lanteigne, N. Boudreau. A prize for instrumental music was award-ed to Peter Leger, Bathurst. In the ad-vanced classical studies, C. J. Venigt, of Bathurst, carried off all the leading members are residents of Bathurst. prizes, closely followed by Chas. Turgeon,



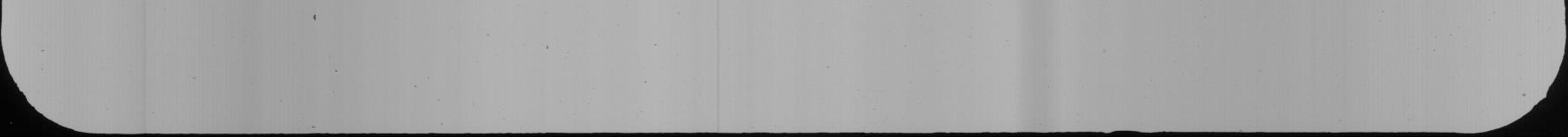
Richie presiding. The judge remarked on the prevalence of crime in Cape Breton county and said liquor was blameable for all twenty-seven cases before him. He de

nounced the Scott act and its failure and advised the people of Cape Breton county

to secure its repeal. Sydney, N. S., June 24-(Special)-The Nova Scotta Methodist conference, which had been holding its twentieth annual ses-

Hopewell Hill, June 21-Capt. W. E. Robinson, of Liverpool (Eng.), who has been in poor health for some time, is very much better and was expected to leave by steamer on the 13th for Albert county. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Robinson.





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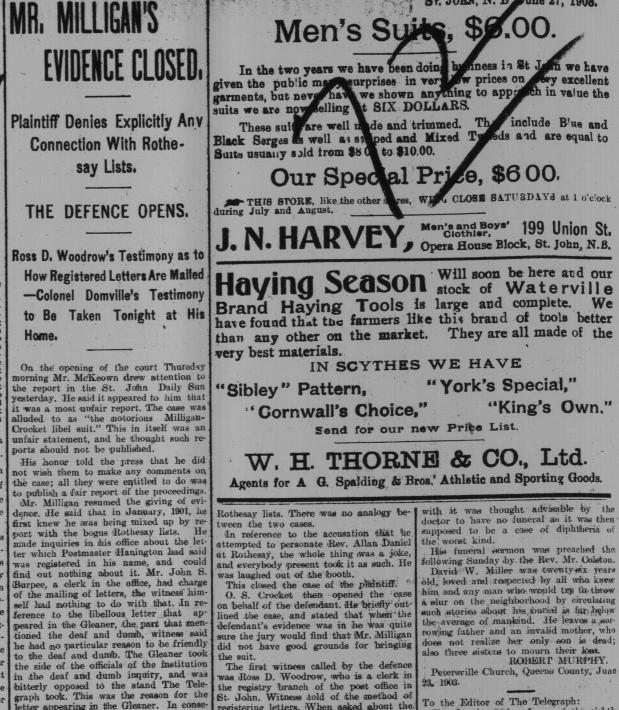


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St. JOHN, N. B June 27, 1908.

David W. Miller was twenty-six years old, loved and respected by all who knew

St. Donn. Witness told of the method of registering letters. When asked about the letter containing the bogus lists, witness read in the entry in the official book showing that on December 10th, 1900, a letter was registered purporting to be sent ter was registered purporting to be sent C. J. Milligan to G. O. D. Otty at mpton Could at the sent aggerated occurrence and very uncomplimentary to the benevolence of the people at Head Line and adjoining districts. True, the young man referred to be came ill and died despite the medical ar of three prominent physicians, and the nature of his disease was such that no neighbor could associate with his parents when it was known that his case had de veloped into a most deadly form of black diplotheria. Nevertheless a casket was produced by Robert Murphy, of Head Line, and the body was received at the grave by Andrew Hamilton, Robert Howe and others. His invalid mother did not leave the house. Besides his parents, he leaves three sisters, all of whom are at one. Believing that a false impression should be trampled on and extinguished wherever found, I am, Yours very truly, W. KERR.

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In all probability Mr meditates no lessenin of our rights as a self-governing people If he did meditate any such din of our sovereign powers, the wish would avail him nothing and would, in the end increase our desire to order Canadian af fairs for Canadians.

Canada, just now watches John Bull. We would know what action the British public woud take with regard to the berlain propaganda. It is a fact that we do not desire to contribute to Imperial defence without a voice as to the disposi made of any such contribution. It is -proved by our recent sacrifice in South Africa-that the Empire's quarrel to his trusty servant: "Now let us see our quarrel. We are of the blood. W may be offered an enticing form of reciprocity by the United States. It will eigh not a feather with us if weighed against any proposal which would injur the Old Country. That is the blunt fact It has been tried out here and we know As a matter of fact-while the averag armer is slow to admit it-he would go for a cartridge sooner than for a concession if the concession meant Washington rather than Ottawa or London. Sir John Macdonald's last campaign was proof of that, if proof were wanting. Today in Canada we only put up with Goldwin Smith because he is an intelligence o which we are proud, though we suspect and deplore his political and territoria

Canada, in this time of her prosperity, is loyal, as she was loyal in the time of len depression. She will be loyal, no matter how Britain deals with Mr. Chamber lain, but she asks that the Mother Country take note of her new importance as market and as an auxiliary.

THE LAW OF PRIVATE QUARREL.

It is the custom in certain Southern States to declare an offender's life forfei efore the law has done so. In that the entiment of the North does not concur. holding that the law, in its own good time will mete out to the criminal in question the punishment set by the statutes. Som time it does. Recent history has scarcely justified the assertion that it will-even in its own good time.

But that is aside. They have had in the South a case in point. A St. John jury would have hurriedly found for homicide Their habit in the South is to excuse killing. Ours is the other way. The mur der in question was a political one.

two knots At a time when the Great Bri ars singularly prosperous and hisplacement and indicated horse and in the countries which form it swing er, they will be record breaking ships spheres, the above, from the St. John Sun, nost the harmony of the following table shows the dimen of the largest and swiftest vessels now or spheres, the above, from the St. John Sun, is little short of, indeed it be any short of ominous. If and the facts appear to run irresistably to such conclusion-Gra-tral Delarcy has begun to read the St. John Sun, all bels are off. It is not the purpose here to question for a moment the extent of the Sus's South African circulation. For all we know both white and Hottentot in that he ocean and suffices for interesting con Dimen-Horse Dominic (Morgan) ... 17.274 704x66 25,000 Centric (Morgan) ... 20,970 700x75 14,000 Centre (Morgan) ... 20,970 700x75 23,000 Khiser Wilhelm H

Kaiper Wilhelm II. North-Lloyd) 19,500 706x72 38,000 Deutschland (Ham-16.502 662x67 g-American ... The Cunard ships will exceed the great ction of the Dark Continent cry like st displacement now in exi children after the St. John publication and in its absence we premise some ac-cursed delay in the mails to Spyfontein-are even like Rachael after the loss of her # 000 tone and their indicate er will be greater than that of any now afloat by more than 20,000. Suc ships, of course, if their performance in fy the assertions of the builders, as in all children.

It appears unfortunate, beyond probability will be the case, must reduce that General Delarey should have con tracted this Sun-reading habit at a tim the time of pas-age between New York and Liverpool or Queenstown, but wheth when the affairs of his war ridden country were in a fair way to be adjusted. The er the reduction will be sufficient to justi the tremendous increase in expense ains attending the beating of the spea which the greater speed ne nto the pruning hook are in eviden doubtful. It is of interest and importance, South Africa; but that was to be ex nowever, that the fastest ships on the At ed. Such pains follow whenever lantic ferry service are likely hereatter word and are so soundly beak Iraw the be British instead of German. in that no man rises in their councils and

says further war is possible. Military THEY ARE LEARNING. men had regarded the South African nce Mr. Chamberlain advanced his plan tion as settled-at a vast cost, it the truebut rightly.

for inter-colonial preferential tariffs the But now-Well, this General Delarey of persons who formerly devoted a man of wide influence in miselves to settling Canada's ng out of Canada, has multiplied South Africa and it adds to our urea ness to know that every morning after he onishingly. Much of this new activity noticeable among the New York edi has driven the Kallirs to water he says merly, they were it ore, but what the St. John Sun says this morn the habit of saying that an obviously the fate of Canada and that ing." Here, where the Sun is where men are accustomed to it, and Canada would be a suppliant for admis make allowance, we can regard its prese on to the circulation with equanimity. But leave Chamberlain's has altered their this man Delarey alone with the Sun, or The American song is pitched now in an ther key, which fact in itself is a tribute the Lone Continent, as his daily diet, and ence and power of the Colonial he is surely a reckless man who wou the influoffer in advance to be responsible for the Secretary. For instance, while last year this country was represented generally in Imperial consequences.

RAILROAD SPEED AT SEA.

We're creepin' on wi' each new rig-let weight an, larger power; There'll be the loco-boiler next an' thir knots an hour! ago it was thought that th Some time

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It is scarcely correct to say that inued quarrelling between St. John an Halifax will make Portland the winter ter of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Canadian interests will bring it.

And the Globe's expression healthful one in the mouth of a Canadian nator. An American port will not be

ONE VIEW OF CHAMBERLAIN.

Just now many interesting interpretations of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain's iews are going the rounds. Not the least ican war as a part of his general scheme of Imperial Federation. The critic who ascribes the war thus bluntly to the Colonial Secretary is good enough to say that of the blood shed did not exnect it to run to the extent it did, but that he, nevertheless, used it as a fit auxiliary to his scheme.

This critic of Mr. Chamberlain says the Colonial Conference was pleasing to him -that he discounted, encouraged and expected the refusal of the Colonies to conribute to the scheme of Imperial defence and that he was prepared to use, and did se, but recently, their refusal, as evidence to the British jury that a zoll verein was necessary in order to keep the Empire from falling to pieces. The same ritic says Mr. Chamberlain will obscure the Education and Irish Land Bill ssues by this new Imperial preferince, and may stand some chance carrying the country for his plan. The Washington, we find now in the New York ritic regards the Colonial Secretary with evident suspicion, yet he traverses his record and scans his purpose with no lit-

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vative papers did not dare to accuse l openly, and as he was used to slander from them, he paid no attention to their nsinuations as far as he himself was con cerned. As he stated in the letter, for himself he did not care, but the interest of the Liberal party demanded that he should make a denial. He had dared the Sun to charge him openly, and that paper did not do so, as the publishers knew he would bring an action for libel. As soon as the letter appeared in the Gleaner con taining definite charges, he took action. The court here adjourned. The examination of C. J. Milligan wa-

continued in the afternoon. Witness stated that he never made the statement that he and Isaac Burpee owned Kings county. and Isaac Durpee owned Kings county. In reference to the accusation that witness had attempted to personate the Rev. Allan Daniel, witness said it was all a joke; he went into the booth in fun and gave the name of Rev. Allan Daniel, and Colonel Demuils who are then the bid bids LET US KEEP WHAT WE HAVE.

name of Rev. (Allan Damer, and Coloner Domville who was there told him to get out and stop his fooling. If had some conversation with Edward (Armstrong, He believed Mr. Armstrong owned some land in Rothesay. He had heard that there was ortion of an over a scheme to break this land up into small parcels and deed these parcels to the Lib-It is not the desire of a majority eral supporters, so as to qualify them to vote in Kings. When he found his name vote in Kings. When he found his name was being connected with the Rothesay lists, he asked a number of people if they knew anything about the preparation of the fraudulent lists, but could find out nothing. Witness was asked if he knew who prepared the Rothesay lists. He re-plied in the negative and being further rk on the Sabbath. Nor t a fact that any man in the community forced to work on the Sabbath day of his religious belief that he This is said in sense. The Rev. Mr. Shearen pressed, stated that he could guess that one or another of ten persons might have prepared the list, but that he had no evinote last evening when h adian neonle should hold he Sabbath rest they now have. "Keep lence of it. Did not see Col. Domville speak to on December 10th, 1900, the day the registered letter contining the forged what you have" is good advice for Cana lians. We do not want the ball-playing, lists was mailed. The reason he took pro ceedings in the deaf and dumb in olf-playing, liquor-selling Sabbath, for we vestigation was that he thought his duty now that what we concede to liberty in

as a man required it, Re-examined by Mr. McKeown. Witness said he had evidence submitted to him, which he was quite sure justified him in in health and ighteousness. Let us keep what we have John is a slow Sunday, but demanding that an investigation of the deaf and dumb school be held. The evi-dence was submitted to him by J. Harvey nday than that which obtains in many cities of our size, and we should guard against dangerous in-Brown. No evidence had been submitted to him in regard to the making of the

Witness made a public denial of the charge in an open letter. Witness said he never had anything to do with the preparation of an electoral list for the parish of Rothe-say or the county of Kings in the year 1900. He had never seen the bogus lists and has not seen them yet. Cross-examined by O. S. Crocket, wit-ness said that at first he did not think the Rothesay affair was a very serious one. Later, when he learned more about it, he came to the conclusion that a very serious orime had been committed. He knew the Rothesay affair had been before the Su-greme Court, had read the judgment of the Hampton. Could not say who gave him this letter for registration. In reply to a question witness clearly stated that bequestion witness crearly stated that be cause a letter was registered as being sent by a certain man it did not mean that that particular person personally sent the letter, it was quite often otherwise. Wit-ness thought from the location of the entry in the book that the letter referred to

suilty of the crime charged or not.

was sent about four o'clock in the after noon. This finished Mr. Woodrow's evi nce and court adjourned until this morn

ing at 10 o'clock. It was agreed, at the suggestion of Judge McLeod, that the evidence of Col. Dom-ville should be taken at his house this evening so that no time should be lost. autonessy analy had read the judgment of the judges, and thought, the judgment describ-ing the crime asin tolving perjury, forgery and theft was ridienteus. He could not

> Details of That Armstrong's Corner Death. To the Editor of The Telegraph:

conceive a set of circumstances when all three chines could be involved. He had never seen the original forged lists; be had seen the lists that appeared in the Globe He thought there were Conservative name Sir,-Would you kindly allow me spa Sir,--Would you kindly allow me space in your paper to contradict your Arm-strong's Corner correspondent about the death and burial of a young man of this place which, in justice to myself and the community, I would like very much to do. The young man referred to by your Armstrong's Corner correspondent, I pre-sume is the son of James Miller, a re-He thought there were conservative name on the list as well as Liberal. Named one Wilfred Campbell. As a politican he ar not think the persons whose names wer added could vote. There was a bye election at Rothesay, He saw a statement in the press that he had attempted to personate the Rev. Allan Daniel. He had denied this

spected farmer of this place whose death took place recently under very sad circum in the press. Here Judge McLeod stated that would allow the witness to take his own course in answering any further questions stance but not as stated in your iss the 20th of June.

Your Armstrong's Corner corresponden states that four mikes above the Corne live an aged couple, and about a month Witness then stated that the statement as to his personating Mr. Daniel was a lie. Asked to describe what his denial consist-ed of, witness said he did, not remember He was asked if his denial, did, not con-sist of a statement that he did the thing for a joke. This question being objected to was ruled out, and witness was not compelled to answer it. In reference to the letter which he published denying any connection with the preparation of the Rothesay lists, he stated that the Conser-vative papers did not dare to accuse him ago their son returned home with fever and died, which as not so. The young man, who was working with one of the neighbors, came home on the 6th and was n my house on his way home complainin of the headache. We did all in our powe to relieve him and on feeling better he went home and on the 7th he and one of the neighbor's boys drove to see the doc-tor, a distance of seven miles. On the 8th the doctor called to see him. On the 9th one son, in company with anothe young man, drove to Gagetown, a distan f sixteen miles and got Doctor Casswe

to come at once and see the young man On the 10th they drove to Thompson wharf, a distance of twelve miles, and go Doctor MaDonald to come and see him making three doctors in attendance of him, the very best that could be secure

Your Armstrong's Corner corresponden status that no one could be induced to ome near the house, which is also untrue The neighbors were in the house and did

all they could for him. He also says on his death becomin own some of the neighbons dug a grav or him and managed to notify the ents; that this was as far as they could go without positive risk to their own

The young man died on the 11th. His father came to me and told me of the death of his son. I sent my son and he with some of the neighbors dug the grav fter it was marked out by the pare deceased young man in the ery, he being there at the time.

Your Armstrong's Corner correspondence ave that the dead boy's father set about construct a coffin, but as rough as i vas it served the ruthful statement.

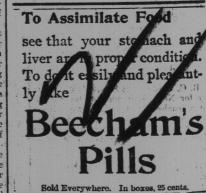
truthful statement. When the boy's father told me of his son's death I took my team and drove to Mr. Slip's, at Thompson's wharf, and got a respectable coffin with plate and shell; one that would cost between twenty and thir y dollars; that no man might be ashend to at his to be the solution of the solution. and thirly dollars; that no man might be ashamed to put his son in, paid for it, brought it home and left it at his house. Your Armstrong's Corner correspondent says there was another difficulty to over-come. He harnessed a horse to the farm, wagon, but to lift the coffin into it was here of the start of the inducted and eyond the strength of the isolated and

decrepid couple, which is another one his falschoods. He also states that the honse was the attached to a stone-drag, the coffin put on it, the team started along the rough road he man guiding the team and the woman steadying the coffin to the cemetery which is also untrue.

Which is also untrue. The neighbors went to the house and took the coffin to the grave and interred it respectfully, but on account of the nature of the disease the young man died

Summer Hill, N. B., June 22.

Rev. Mr. Shearer will preach in St tephen in the Methodist church in the norning and in the Baptist church in the evening of Sunday next. A mass meeting in the interest of Sabbath observance will e held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening.





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Post a really flattering estin Canada's importance in the wider relatio f this time, and a disposition to treat u ery graciously, and perhaps to remove ny bad impression which former com ent may have created. The Post says: But the most serious obstacle to the ac-ceptance of the Chamberlain programme by the Dominion, lies in the quiet growth of the sentiment of independence—an aspiration fully in accord with loyalty to England. Except for the rather ornamental presence of a Governor-General appointed by the Crown, and the control of her foreign re-lations from. Downing Street, Canada is in-

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POOR DOCUMENT in the THE SEMI-WREKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 27, 1908. MAN WITH HIS LEG OFF TALKED CHEAPER NOW TO REV. S. HOWARD VERDICT AGAINST LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. PROVISION A HOME The I. C. R. freight checkers have re-Clifton station on the Caraquet Railway was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday last. POLICEMAN HAMM. CALMLY WITH ASSEMBLED CROWD. **RECEIVES A PURSE** eived an increase in salary. THAN 20 YEARS AGO. Mrs. P. F. Feeny, of Bangor, is visiting Mrs. W. C. Fleming. The I. C. R. freight house at Brookfield station was destroyed by fire Tuesday On the Eve of His Depar- Jury Awards \$500 Damages John H. Stone Loses a Limb and Proves Himself a Marvel of George F. Beverly has been appointed morning. o a clerkship in the post office. Tuesday morning the following con-tributions were received for the Musquash fire sufferers: Miss E. Kinnear, \$10; Miss I. Kinnear, \$10; J. J. K., \$2. Interesting Facts About Some Pluck After a Lamentable Accident at t Young White for False ture for a Tour of W. J. Quinn, formerly of North End, 18 Prices in St. John. me from Ottawa to see his mother, wh Union Depot. Arrest. is ill. Europe. H. A. Sinnott has been appointed as principal of high chool at Calgary at \$1,200 a year. Mr. Sinnott was formerly a teacher in the Aberdeen school in Monc-ton, and is a native of Kings county. Miss MeDade, daughter of Michael Mc-Dade, is visiting Mrs. T. Burns-New-castle advocate. Luxuries of That Day Are Almost Neces A man whose leg had been cut off buty 1 and ready aid as was within the knowledge and ready aid as was within the knowledge of those present, was given. A cord was tied about the severed limb and this partly prevented the flow of blood. He was placed in an express team, and driven to the hospital, for the ambulance took its customary leisure in arriving. After he was seated in the wagon he calmly chewed gum and conversed with those about him as if he had merely lost the nail of his little finger. He was in-clined to tell the erowd just how he hap-pened to slip and fall, and wiggle from beneath the car. saries Now--Not Much Difference in the moment before, and who therefore was MILLIGAN VS. CROCKET. THE ADDRESS. Figures on Some Lines, But a Big Drop in in extraordinary stress of circumstances. Mrs. W. Harold Willis, of Halifax, is sat looking at the bleeding stump in the visiting her mother, Mrs. William Hears, 85 Paradise Row. Others Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer of St. John, have moved with their family to Dorches-ter, where they will reside permanently. They will occupy the Ebenezer Palmer homestead. I. C. R. yard Wednesday evening, Before Judge McLeod, the case of White Rev. R. S. Crisp Delivers an Eloquent and informed a curious public how it felt rs. Hamm was continued Wednesday. The A comparison of the cost of living twenty to have a freight train amputate a man's Brussels street Baptist church is in the years ago and now, so far as provision-are concerned, shows that on an average a family can live cheaper in St. John at and Forcible Address on Future of Officer Hamm was concluded. ands of the renovators and will shortly The man was John H. Stone, of Moneton, a shunter in the I. C. R. yard here. He is in the hospital now and may not live. At the time of the accident the depot was filled with persons going to their summer homes and they were attracted by news of the casualty to the spot. Mr. Stone, who is 23 years old, is a man of nerve. While coupling cars, he dropped a pin, and in stooping to recover it, slipped and fell. In a moment the car wheels were upon him. He wriggled as far from the rails as he could and so the wheels, which would otherwise have crushed his body., caught his leg above the knee. He had not saved his life nor had he even saved his limb, but he did all that cool and prompt judgment could do. Men ran to the rescue, and he was carried further into the train shed, and Dr. Jas. Christie and the ambulance summoned. Before the physician arrived, such rough. and Captain Hastings who had charge of The man was John H. Stone, of Mono resent a greatly improved appearance. of Canada and the Empire--A At Cape Bauld, on Sunday, Mr. Philip Robichaud, I. C. R. brakeman, was mar-ried to Miss Lola Deverenne, daughter of Mr. Paul Deverenne, of Port Elgin. Rev. Father LeBlanc performed the, ceremony. the North End police station, was also ex-In certain lines of produce there is searce any difference in price, but in more Miss Katie McGoldrick, daughter of Alderman McGoldrick, of St. John, came over wined on behalf of the defendant. This Pleasant Evening. beneath the car. closed the defendant's case and Hon, C. for the closing exercises at Mt. St. Vin cent,--Halifax Herald. Many persons about to take the outgoing trains and who were accidental witnesses of the accident, looked at the man and than a few of the staple articles it i shown by actual comparison that the cos N. Skinner then addressed the jury on his N. Skinner then addressed the Jury on ins behalf. G. H. V. Belyea addressed the jury on behalf of the plaintiff, and after being charged by Judge McLeod they re-tired at 4 o'clock. His honor did not leave any distinct question for them to answer. He instructed them, however, that the first thing for them to determine the other account acomplained of twenty years ago was greater than a per-son is called upon to pay today. Sugar and flower are cheaper, kerosene oil is cheaper, cereals are cheaper; there At the regular meeting Tuesday of Portland Methodist church Young Men's Thirteen French Trappists, expelled from France, arrived at Halifax on the Carthaginian from Liverpool on Wednes went pale to the trains. Surgically speaking, the fact of the vice tim of the accident being able to con-verse with his severed leg still undressed, In Moncton vesterday, at the ho In Moneton vesteraly, at the nome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bell, Harper street, their daughter, Miss Mabel G., was married to Edward J. Abell, a popular young I. C. R. brakeman. Association, a substantial purse, accom-panied by an address, was presented to panied by all address, the pastor, Rev. Samuel Howard, who to morrow evening will leave for a tour of Europe. Besides the presentation, a pow-erful address, bearing on Canada and the Empire, was delivered by Rev. R. S. Crisp, of Marysville. The matter of enlarging the Sunday school room of the church was again brought up and discussed, but no active steps will be taken until possibly autumn. There was a gathering of visitors also, and brief speeches were made by several. but small difference in meats and poul day. verse with his severed leg star answeren but goes to prove something the surgeons are more apt to understand than the gen-eral public-that man subjected to some eral public-that man subject at some he pastor, Rev. Samuel Howard, who to try,' and with no elevation in prices of Rev. David Long, pastor of Victoria street Free Baptist church, will tour the Holy Land next spring. He expects to leave here in March. other goods to offset the decrease in the cost of these staples, it will be seen that eral public-that man subjected to some great physical shock, such as the acciden-tal amputation of the leg at the thigh, is at the moment bereft of physical feeling. John H. Stone, the young I. C. R. brakeman who lost a leg in the I. C. R. yard Wednesday evening, died at the hos-pital Thursday aftermoon, being unable to welly after the operation L. H. Robinson, the United States im a grocery bill of today does not appear quite so formidable as it did years ago. The following comparison is submitted: migration inspector, who has been very ill for some time at his home in the The Sussex Record says that C. L. Arm-strong and family, of the Record, and later of the St. John Telegraph, will take a position on the staff of the Toronto News, edited by J. S. Willison. south, has so far recovered as to be able 1883. me his duties. Ten hbs. brown sugar, \$1. Oll, 36c per gallon. Molasses, 60c per gallon. Corn 15c per can. Tomatoes, 16c per can. Cram tartar, 46c per lb. Oatmeal, 4c per b. Soap, 5c per cake. Corn starch, 14c per package. Beans, 12c per quart. Nutmegs, \$1 per lb. Fresh meats, from 6c to 18c per lb. steps will be taken until possibly autumn. There was a gathering of visitors also, and brief speeches were made by several. It had been the intention of this associa-On July 5, Rev. G: Whidden, of the Baptist College in Brandon (Manitoba), will arrive to take charge of the Brussels street Baptist church pulpit for the sumrally after the operation use and acted in the discharge Wentworth Lewis, machinist in the ferry duty as a police officer in making the ar-rest, and believed at the time he made the arrest, that a theft had been com-mitted, and that he was so acting, then employ, has purchased from Sampel Mayes the latter's house on the corner of Watson and Winslow streets. The price was \$700. This house was recently damaged by fire. tion to hold a debate on the question of whether Great Britain was justified in go MORE THAN \$1,000 ALREADY. A PRESENTATION. in to war with the Boer republics. The debate, however, is now postponed, and On Saturday evening friends of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rankin, 50 Hazen street, cele-brated the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin were the recipients of many presents. mitted, and that he was so acting, then they would bring in a verdict for the de-fendant. Judge McLeod also stated that under the evidence he did not see, how they could find that a theft had been com-mitted, as the plaintiff White had been discharged by the police magistrate." Set If they found a verdict for the plaintiff, his theore charged them that, the damagee must be fair, and instructed them that they must assess a sufficient sum not only Mr. Crisp's address was heard last evening Locket and Chain With Address to Good Subscriptions for Equipment The hospital, authorities report little change in the condition of John Foley, but what change there has been has been for the better. The chance of his recovery is now regarded as very good. nstead. South sites He spoke in a strongly patriotic vein, and expatiated on the power, the extent of School for the Deaf in This Eighteen 165, brown sugar, \$1. OB, 25c geilion. Corn, 10c per can. Corn, 10c per can. Cream tartar, 30 to 35c per 1b. Oatmeal, 3c per 1b. Corn starch, 10c per package. Beans, 10c per quart. Fresh meats, 6 to 18c per 1b. Samuel Millican of the I. C. R. and the resources of the empire, and the part which Canada is destined to take as It is stated that Bishop Courtney has communicated with Very Rev. Dean Part-ridge, of Fredericton, inviting him to ac-cept the presidency of King's College, Windsor. City. In rememberance of Samuel Millican, a portion of this empire. On conclusion of his speech, the follow-ing address was read to Rev. Mr. How ard:— Reverend Samuel Howard, M. A., B. D., Pastor Portland Methodist Church, Hon-oray President of Y. M. A.: Dear Sir and Brother: It is with mixed pleasure and regret that we learn of you intended departure on an extended European tour; pleasure, because we know that this much needed and well Hom. C. N. Skinner, K. C., for the de-must be fair, and instructed them that they must assess a sufficient stim not only pastor Portland Methodist Church, Hon-oray President of Y. M. A.: Dear Sir and Brother: It is with mixed pleasure, because we know that this much needed and well Hom. C. N. Skinner, K. C., for the de-must be fair, and instructed them that they must assess a sufficient stim not only intended European tour; pleasure, because we know that this much needed and well Hon. C. N. Skinner, K. C., for the de-must be fair, and instructed them that they found a tredict for the plaintiff, and Hon. C. N. Skinner, K. C., for the de-must be fair, and instructed them that they found a tredict for the plaintiff, and Hom. C. N. Skinner, K. C., for the de-with challed forth this expression of good the plaintiff, for \$500. G. H. V. Belyea appeared for the plaintiff, and Hon. C. N. Skinner, K. C., for the de-with challed forth this expression of good the plaintiff for \$500. G. H. V. Belyea appeared for the plaintiff, and Hon. C. N. Skinner, K. C., for the de-with challed forth this expression of good the death a portion of this empire. On conclusion of his speech, the follow-The proposition for the establishment F. W. Eddleston, in charge of a crew of painters, has begun to paint the cautlever bridge. It is a big job, and an airy one, especially when the men are at work on the top of the bridge. at St. John of a school for the dear being well received not only in this city but generally throughout the province.

Sydney Gibbs, of Sydney street, this city, was married Tucsday at Kingston, Kings county, to Emma, daugnter of Rob-ert Burgess, of that place. Rev. H. H. Cosman diciated.

Word reached this city Thursday after-noon of the death of Prof. William Elder, for twenty years a valued member of the facility of Colby University, Waterville,

There is considerable fluctuation

many kinds of articles, and in English goods-pickles, jams, jellies, etc.,-there is a decrease in price principally now through the effects of the preferential duty. There has been but small difference in

we know that this much needed and well earned rest will do you untold good and that on your return you will bring to us a vast amount of information which will be of special interest on account of having come under your personal observation; regret, on account of your prolonged absence from among us, as we have adrays found in you awase counselor and faithful pastor, true to the interests, of the church in all its breaches. And aspecially, do, we wish to gratefully acknowledge the deep interest that you have taken in the Y. M. A. Being one of its founders you have stood manfully by

GLASSVILLE MAN

News of Bristol.

Bristol, N. B., June 22-Thomas Worth,

Why, Certainly

It has been rumored that I am the au

Man-of-War Launching Postponed.

Yours truly, HECTOR L. LANDRY.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir .- Will you kindly state through your

Bathurst, N. B., June 23, 1903-

A young woman employed in the Sussex Record had several fingers badly injured by being caught in the job press Tuesday. It was feared amputation would be neces-Bar".

The public schools will close on Tues-day next for the summer holidays. The usual graduating exercises will take place; 767 scholars have entered for the high school examinations, but the results will not be known until July

George Johnston met with a bad ace decorge Jonnston met with a bad acci-dent at the Cushing box mill Monday. His left hand was mangled by a box machine, tearing off the thumb and part of the hand, also the fore finger. Dr. Macfarland decord the menda treased the wounds.

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Drs. G. H. (Turner, of Baie Verte and Robert King, of Sackville, left Tuesday for St. John where they will undergo examin-ation before the New Brunswick Medical Society with a view to becoming regis-tered in the province.—Sackville Tribune.

Miss Mary L. F. McKinney has return-ed home from Loweld (Mass.), where she graduated at St. John's Hospital. Miss McKinney is spoken of as giving promise of a very successful career in her profes-sion, which she will practice in St. John.

Joshua Peters, who has resigned his position with the Nova Scotia Steel Com-pany at North Sydney, left last night for Montreal, where he will take charge of the R. F. & M. Co.'s business. It is the in-tention of the R. F. & M. Co. to build a branch at Montreal.

Dr. B. C. Borden left Sackville on Wed In. B. C. aborden lett Sackville on Weat-nesday for New York whither he goes to secure a teacher for the domestic science department, an additional teacher of pis-ano and a vocal teacher to supply the place of Miss Few, who has a year's leave of

E. D. Davison & Sons, Ltd., the long established lumber firm of Bridgewater (N. S.), announce that all their property has been transferred to the Davison Lumber Company, Ltd., the concern to which they recently sold out for a very large figure.

James Jack and C. J. Coster, of this city, and W. C. Matthews, of Toronto, returned Monday from a week's trip on the Tabusintac river. They caucht many fine fash, some weighing as much as four and a half pounds. Mr. Matthews is the general manager in Canada of the R. G. Dun & Co. business.

Word was received on Wednesday night that the I. C. R. checkers had received an increase in salary. The men who had been receiving \$1.45 per day are now get-ting \$45 per month, and checkers who had previously drawn \$50 a month will now \$55 Some of the men who do the receive \$55. Some of the men who do the checking at the doors expected an increase, but they have not yet received any com munication regarding their case.

A German sailor, William Faber, regi ters a complaint against the General Parb lic Hospital authorities, who, he claims put him out of the institution because he put him out of the institution because he persistently reminded his nurse of her duty in giving him this medicine. Dr Those H. Lunney, house physician at the hospital, says Faber was summarily dis-missed from the institution for disorder ly conduct. The man had a habit of call ing for a glass of water and then deliber ately throwing it on the floor.

The Battle line steamer Albuera is du today from Manchester with about 30 today from Manchester with about 30 tons of rails for the Street Railway Com pany. The rails will be discharged at the Pettingill wharf. It is intended to com-mence the work of laying another track on Douglas avenue immediately, and the line in the lower section of the city will also be double tracked immediately. also be double tracked immediately.

Maine. Prof. Elder was a native Hantsport (N. S.) -Sir Charles and Lady Tupper left Van

couver on Tuesday for Winnipeg, when they will spead a few days before pro-ceeding to Montreal, whence, they sail fo lingland. They will return about Christ W Farmers at Norton have received noti

from St. John milk dealers that they can not pay them the winter prices for mil any longer. The farmers cannot understan this, as the city milkmen are chargin winter rates to consumers still.

N. Curry, of Rhodes, Curry & Co., Am- ST JOHN MAN'S CHANCES henst, passed through St. John yesterday afternoon on his way to Montreal. He will also attend, a convention of master car builders at Saratoga and then visit, up per Canadian cities in connection with the

ess of his 'firm. The names of 40 or 50 milk dealers have

been handed in to the police department, and these are requested to take out the necessary license to enable them to do business. If they ignore this request, fur-ther proceedings will be taken against

The steamer Bay State, of the Eas or

Steamship line, collided with a yacht at Boston on Monday, and was so badly dam-aged that she has been taken off the route or repairs. The steamer Penobscot has been placed on the Portland route ir. her Mr. and Mrs. John V. Holland wer

Mr. and Mrs. John V4 Holland were agreeably surprised on Wednesday even-ing, when they were waited on by a num-ber of friends at their residence, Clarence street, and presented with a handsome hat tree. The occasion was the twen-tieth anniversary of their marriage.

Percy Kinsman, the thirteen year old Percy Kunsman, the thirteen year old son of Frederick Kinsman, No. 1 South-wark stret, was injured about the head Wednesday evening while playing in the rear of the I. C. R. elevator, near his home. (A deep gash was inflicted. The lad lost considerable blood and was stunn-ed for quite a while

Miss Lina A. M. Rowe, who has been an invalid for some time at South Norwalk (Conn.), has returned to her parents in this city. She is accompanied by her sis-ter, Miss Ella G. Rowe, who has lately passed post graduate course as nurse at the Metropolitan Hospital, New York

A very pleasant time was enjoyed at the some of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tierney, Douglas avenue, Tuesday evening, when a large number of friends gathered to ob-serve the 35th anniver-ary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Tierney. They pre-enied to the nonular courds a very handcome to the popular couple a very handsome side board. James H. McHugh made the presentation and some happy remarks were made on behalf of the ladies by Mrs. George Waring.

John C. Gars, delegate from Hante John C. Gaes, delegate from frants county (N. S.), to the Orange Grand Lodge meeting in Winnipeg, passed through Moose Jaw-last week and stopped off from Sunday to Tuesday as the guest of his brother, Chas, A. Gass. Mr. Gass visited 12 Moose Jaw sixteen years ago, but the Moose Jaw of that day has passed away and instead we have the foundations well laid for the future city. Mr. Gass left on Tuesday for the coast, but will remain over for some time on the return trip.— Moose Jaw Times.

Among the speedy horses that are now Among the speedy horses that are now representing this city, and about the prettiest piece of horse flesh in the prov-ince is in the hands of Fred Duncauson. He is now working out a handsome mare, Annie Brevet, which he has received from Indiana. The mare is a beauty, and is by Durate the her Kentuchy. Prince: dam Miss Anna Bell Jesse Strong supported the groom.

also be double tracked immediately. It Brevet, all by Bay Wilkes. It is expect-is expected that as eoon as this work is done there will be another cargo of rails out for the company. This cargo will be discharged at. West St. John, and then the work of laying the tracks from the Suspension bridge to West End will be commenced. Brevet, he by Kentucky Prince; dam, Emma Wilkes by Bay Wilkes. It is expect-

There has been but small difference in the prices of vegetables, poultry and meats. Years back the supply frequently exceed-ed the demand, and prior to the installing of refrigerators in the market it often beme necessary to convey loads of sto the dump. Fuit is much cheaped. Twenty year go you paid seventy cents a dozen for anande; now the price is anywhere from

Today there is a greater demand for upperior class of goods. What werg con intered luxuries twenty years ago are now

FOR FORTUNE ARE GOOD.

Two Millions in Cash and a Gold Mine for George H. McDonald-Attorney Satisfied He's the Heir.

George Howard McDonald, of St. John (N.B.), a patient at the Charlestown dis pensary, which is in charge of Dr. Joseph

J. Cody, has, within the past few days been led to think that he is the sole hei to \$2,000,000 in cash, which is banked, and also a gold mine, the value of which can-not be estimated. Attorney Lyarie Small appears to be sat-

Attorney Lyarie Small appears to be sat isfied that G. H. McDonald is the nephew and sole heir of William McDonald, a prospector at Rattlesnake Bar (Cal.). Wil-liam McDonald is said to have heen one of the survivors of the Donner lake dis-

of the survivors of the Dönner lake dis-aster and an original forty-niner. Attorney Small says that he left \$2,000,-000 in cash that is banked and also a gold mine, and that he is supposed to have left only one heir, a nephew. Mr. Small has left Boston, presumably for California. Dr. Cody said last even-ing that his patient readily identified three pictures exhibited by Attorney Small, supposed to be photographs of Mc-Donald's father, mother and uncle, Will-iam McDonald, who left the \$2,000,000 and gold mine.

Dr. Cody stated also that McDonald an swered to the satisfaction of the attorney questions relating to his birth, par ents and other near relatives. The docto said he believes McDonald is the heir. Mc donald expects to remain in Charlestown until he receives a definite summons from Attorney Small to go to California.

Miss Janie V. Shaw, Middle Simonds.

Miss Janie V. Shaw, only daughter of the late Daniel J. and Harriet Shaw, died at her home, Middle Simonds, on Friday, after a short illness, aged forty pre years. She is survived by one brothe and a large circle of friends. The funeral was held Sunday, and in the absence of the pastor, Mrs. C. D. Dickinson, of Woodstock, officiated at the church and

rave. Mrs. Dickinson delivered a very able and interesting discourse.

A Six-fingered Family. Mr. and Mrs. J. Graves, of Port Lorne

Annapolis county, had to take their baby o a doctor last week for the removal an obnoxious sixth finger, which protrude straight out-the mother and all her brothers and sisters being born with six fingers and toes.

Wedding Monday Evening.

Monday evening, at the residence of the officiating clergyman Rev. E. L. Coffin thor of the article signed "Truite" and I wish this rumor flatly contradicted through the same paper in which the Stewart and Frederic Dixon avere united in marriage. The bridesmaid was Miss Vera Hoyt, while articles appeared.

Long's Cove, Kings Courty, Personals.

Richmond, Va., June 24-The launching f the Galveston, which was to have taken place today has been postponed on account of a small leak discovered in the retaining bank of the launching basin.

The libel case of Milligan vs. Crocket as then taken up.

The first witness called was C. J. Milli and the plaintiff. The evidence of Mrs. Currie, one of the plaintiff's witnesses, was previously taken, and has been reported. "Mr. Milligan was on the stand for only

Air. Midligan was on the stand for only a short time, and his evidence will be con-tinued this morning. He swore that he was the only person who could possibly be meant by the libelous article which ap-peared in the Gleaner. At the time the forged Rothesay, lists were mailed in St. John, he was organizer for the Libera party in New Branswick. He had an of forge for thet nursee and a yery later is founders you have stood manfull and been ready to assist in every pos bos alos. 18 reserved achiever autoritaup ring your absence we wish to ass abouid your wite and family requ you, should your write and tamily requi-ny special care and assistance the member t this association shall be always ready to inder such assistance, and now, in wishin yu 'Bon Voyage,' ask you to accept this preciation but "Bon Voyage," ask you to accept on urse and contents at a small taken of out appreciation, trusting that you will have a pleasant royage, and return to your "Cana dian home much refreshed and invigorate and better prepared to work more assiduous party in New Branswick. He had an of fice for that purpose and a very large inimizer of letters, were received and sent from that office. On the day on which the forged lists were mainled he was only in the office for a few minutes, having speat all the morning at Hampton. The particul decisions were over by this time church, your country and you God Signed on behalf of the Y. M. A., J. N. HARVEY, president, A. McINNIS, vice-president. Accompanying this address was a well filled purse. Mr. Howard appropriately

general elections were over by this time und he was busy winding up the cam paign. He did not look after the mailing of the letters at all, it was the duty of a replied. Rev. C. A. Whitemarsh, of Newfound

of the lettens at all, it was the duty of a special clerk, Mr. Burpee. The first he knew of the forged hists, outside of street tark, was when he saw an article in the Globe referring to them; then he heard from Mr. Otty, secretary of the Kings county council, that in reply to an in-quiry, Postmaster Hanington had answer-ed that the registered letter containing the bogus lists was sent in his (Mr. Mil-liean's) name. He went and sow Mr. land, who is to supply for Rev. Mr. How-ard, arrived in the city Monday evening. the bogus nets was sent in his (Mr. Min-ligan's) name. He went and saw Mr. Hanington and the latter wrote to Mr. Otty retracting that statement. The first he knew that his name was mixed no. with the lists was when he heard that Post master Hanington had informed Mr. Otty that the verified latter containing the FOUND DEAD, Thomas Worth, Who Lived Alone, Probably Died of Heart Failure--

hat the registered letter containing this had been cent in his name. FAIRVILLE NEWS.

dispitol, N. B., June 22-Linomas Word, of Glassville, was found dead in his house on Saturday. He was about sixty years of age, and unmarried. 'He lived alone, and death was probably due to heart fail-Successful Concert in Aid of Musquash Sufferers -- Other Items of Interest.

ure. It was not considered necessary to hold an inquest. Fairville, June 23-Rev. H. C. Rice, B A., left by last evening's train for Hant-and, and will be one of the principals in H. E. Gallagher, Woodstock, is in the village, and is getting the trotting park ready for the Dominion day races. The an interesting ceremony there on Wed esday, the 24th. track is in good condition, and the indica tions are that it will be a fine day's sport

The concert in Orange hall last evening was a decided success. Rev. A. M. Hill was appointed chairman and presided ac There will be a grand tea meeting at Glassville on Thursday next, the proceeds ceptably. The selections were well received, each number being heartily encored. to go toward the new Episcopal church being built there. The Corporation drive passed here on Following is the programme:-

Road work began here today, under the direction of John Rogers, commissioner. The annual school meeting was held on Saturday and was very largely attended by the ratepayers. Dow Boyer was elect-ed trustee, and J. J. Hayward auditor. J. B. M. Baxte tions from graphophone.Mr. The trustees' report showed the educa-tional condition of the district to be fair, the financial condition good. The sum of

The Baptists have announced a straw-perry festival, to be held in their vestry

ice in their own church next Sabbath, the necessary repairs having been attended to. W. P. Kirby left yesterday for his work

in Carleton county. M carreton county. S. A. Worrell spent Sunday in town. Miss Annie Scott, of Milford, has re signed her position as teacher of the imary department. columns that I took no part whatsoever in the controversy between "Eperlan" and

Masonic News.

Members of the Masonic order in Nev runswick will observe St. John's day at Woodstock, where they will assemble by the 28th inst. Grand Master A. I. Trueman and a dele

gation will be present from this city, but it is expected the northern lodges will be

specially represented. Grand Master Trueman will visit Flor encevile and other lodges prior to the 28th inst., when the delegates will meet. They will also attend divine service in St. Luke's church, when Rev. Allan Smither

will preach.

Robert Thomson Jas. F. Röbertson A friend \$25 a year for five years J. M. Humphrey & Co.... assie & Co., Ltd.... .. Robert M. Magee ... leo. E. Barbour.

A. P. Barnhill. C. J. Milligan .

will from those associated with him. The address reads:
St. John, N. B., June 19, 1903.
Mr. Samuel Millican, I. C. R. Round House: Dear Sir, -Your friends and fellow employes, deem it right and proper at this particular time to extend to you our sincere congratulations and best wishes.
During your, long service, in the employ of the Intercolonial railway, you have made many friends: 'Your geneal's deposition has indee the time, pass, pleasantly for your fellow enployes, and those under your charge, and your 'kind theartstinesy has often put to fight many little cares and put sunshine, into the little cares, and put sunshine, into the little cares and put sunshine, into the little singerfer with that they may be returned ton-fold. May time deal genity with you and in hand and experience all the joys, that come to us toward the sunset. As a tangible froof of our good wishes we ask you so decempt the accompanying chain and locket as a token of the acpreciation in the sunset.

As a tangible proof of our good wishes we key you, to accept the accompanying chain and locket as a token of the appreciation in hich you are held. Skined in behalf of the I. C. R. employes St. John: Committee-W. J. Hunter, N. Rand, D. A. Sincher, W. H. Anderson, M. McAnulty.
 Previously acknowledged
 \$1,005

 Baird & Peters
 100

 Mrs. M. H. Case
 25

 Edward Bates
 25

McKAY-FRASER SUIT,

HONORS AT YALE Terms Upon Which Recent Lumber Case Was Settled. R. S. D. Richardson, of Lawrencetown, Makes

Messrs. Donald Fraser & Sons have sen The Telegraph for publication the follow-ing statement of the settlement arrived at in their case at suit of W. M. Mackay: The suit of W. Malcolm Mackay against Donald Fraser & Sons, partially tried a St. John Circuit last week for alleger breach of contract in not delivering deal wherein Malcohn Mackay claims the su of \$4,324, was settled by the plaintiff with

of \$4,324, was settled by the plaintiff with-drawing the case, each party paying his own costs, it being understood and agreed that a counter suit brought by Messrs-Fraser against Malcolm Mackay for some \$1,900, would also be dropped, each party paying his own costs and mutual releases between the parties executed. No money to be paid by either party to the other. The proposal for settlement on above terms was made by the attorney general, one of the counsel for Mr. Mac-kay.

Nova Scotia Barkentine in Trouble. The Nova Scotia barkentine Ressie wa owed up the harbor yesterday afterne shorn of much of her top hamper and with loss of jibboom. She looked as though she had been in collision, but the damage was the result of the violent north-

damage was the result of the violent north-easter Sunday night. In command of Captain E. W. Spurr the Ressie sailed from Rosario April 24, and Indio May 1. Squally, disagreeable weather and contrary winds delayed the vessel in the South Atlantic, and poor southeast trades prolonged her run to the equator to thirty days. After crossing the line she had light winds and doldrums.

ressel and no one was injured. With her depleted sails the Ressie was orked into the bay, and when inside the lightship she was taken in tow by the tug William G. Williams, which brought her into port and docked her at the old Cunrd wharf, East Boston.

ard wharf, East Boston. The Ressie has a cargo of 980 bales of carpet wool and fifty-four bales of hair. She will probably make repairs here after discharging .- Boston Globe.

Fred Tyler. Fred Tyler, of last year's freshman class, Mt. Allison, died of typhoid fever on Tuesday at the home of his father, Rev. C. M. Tyler, Burlington (N. S.)

the highest standing. His average is the best ever made in the university. Mr. Richardson gets his degree summa cum laude with special honors in mathematics, is awarded a \$500 prize in the latter subjeet and is made a fellow of the university. He has also received election to the intercollegiate honor society of Phi Beta Kappa, since graduating from Acadia Col-

The following subscriptions have been

offered for the equipment of the school

Walter W. White, mayor \$ 100

\$1,005

1.155

FOR NOVA SCOTIAN.

Highest Average on University Records

New Haven, Conn., June 24-Among the

300 students of Yale University who "re-"

ceived the B. A. degree today, R. S. D.

Richardson, of Laurencetown (N.S.), has

Joseph Allison

Hed. E. Fairweather

G: S. Fisher ad . for any orge: McAvity

H. Bell.

lege in 1898 until in September last he en-tered the senior class of the university

George W. Mabee.

George W. Mabee, a well-known₅ resi-tent of Brussels street, died very sudden-y Wednesday morning at his home. Mr. Mabee, who was a teamster, was in per-fect health until a few minutes before his death. He got up, lighted the fire in his kitchen, and was engaged in reading one of the morning papers when he felt a sud-den, sharp pain in his left arm. He apple den, sharp pain in his left arm. He apoke of it to members of his family, and the usual remedies—liniment and rubbing— were resorted to. In a few minutes the pain crept along to his shoulder and breast and, as the remedies did not seen to have any effect, Dr. G. O. Baxter was hurnedly sent for. Rev. T. J. Deinstadt was also notified, but before either of these mathematics and here house Ine she had light winds and doldrums. On June 3 the Ressie made Barbados, and after taking on supplies she sailed again June 4. The remainder of the voy-age was uneventful until 7.30 p. m. Sun-day, when the vessel was about 400 miles south-south-south-sat from Highland light. Then without warning she was struck by a fierce northeasterly gale, and before her sails could be taken in, her jibboom was rip-ped out of her, her foretopgallant mast and topmast head were carried away to-sail, two gaft topsails, jibtopsail and fly-ng jib. The broken spars fell clear of the vessel and no one was injured.

church.

Big Lumber Deal.

T. R. Prince, Truro, has purchased from T. G. McMullen the valuable saw mill and mber property situated at Brooklyn, Hants county. The sum paid is in the vicinity of \$50.-

000. About three years ago Mr. Prince sold this lumber property to Mr. McMullen for a snug sum of money. Mr. Prince believes lumber is king in the commercial kingdom and is sure to be closely connected with this "Royal" fam-ily if purchasing lumber properties will do it.—Truro News.

\$600 was voted for next year, and it is in tended to engage a higher class teacher for the advanced department. Miss Maria Hotham and Eden Waugh,

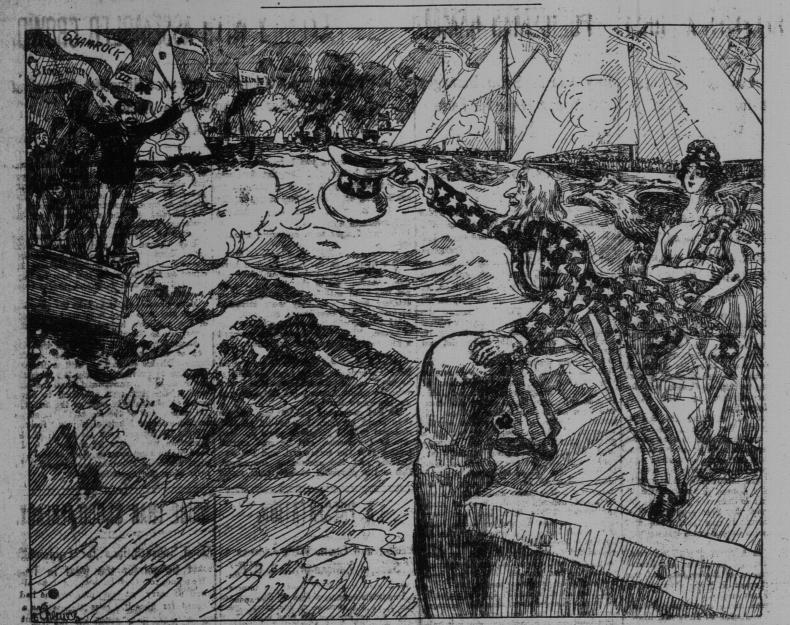
of Gordonsville, were married on Wedney day last by Rev. David Brooks. omorrow evening. The Presbyterians intend holding set LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.



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THE COMING OF SIR THOMAS LIPTON AND WHAT THE BIG YACHT RACE MEANS.



ext to a lovely woman, a smiling baby and a perfect rose, the most beautiful in the world is a yessel under full sail.

And the most beautiful form of vessel is a yacht. We are a little most the half-century celebration of the triumph of steam over a d as the motive power of the sea. We see and read about the great steel hulks, hold them breaking records every year, gaze with wonder at their increasing size

petitors, who were so far behind that at one time not a single squadron was in sight of the American vessel. one of the whole i distaiteint There have been twelve international races.

From 1851 to 1870 none occurred, but in 1870 the British tried to lift the cup. In the eleven contests, the Americans have invariably won. In two they had a walk-over. One race was won on a foul. The only single race won by the English in all the sailing was on October 19, 1871, when the English Livonia was ahead, but the American boats took all the other four moces of the series.

AT BOSTON, MASS.

A very pretty wedding took place Thurs-day evening, June 18, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward E. Niles, 561 Boylston street, Boston, when their daughter, Helen Adora, was married to Horace Gordon MacDougall, a young business man of Boston. The drawing room was a wealth of floral beauty. Pink and white laurel, with an abundance of roses, white syringa and ferns made a very effective decora-tion.

A PRETTY WEDDING

tion. The bridal party stood in the bay win-dow, which had a back ground of palms and other tropical trees, and long ropes of laurel overhead. It was the bride's twen-tieth birthday, and she carried twenty white bride roses, presented by the groun. She was gowned in white silk en traine, the correspondence concord with accordion the corsage was gowned in white shift en traine, the corsage was covered with accordion plaited chiffon, trimmed with motifs of embroidered chiffon. Her veil was fasten-ed with orange blossome. She wore a dia-mond pin, a gift from the groom. She looked charming as she entered the draw-ing room, leaning on the arm of the groom.

groom. Mrs. Will Carleton, the wife of the poet, and sister of Doctor Niles, was matron of honor and was gowned in white crepe, trimmed with point lace, and carried val-ley lilles. Miss Ruth Niles, sister of the bride, was flower girl, and wore white Swiss muslin, trimmed with lace, and car-ried white rosebuds. The officiating cleroyman was Rey J A Francis nastor was Rev. J. A. Fran f Clarendon street Baptist church. ers were Roy Frye, of Lynn; John o, of Haverhill; Joseph Meadu, Brook ; Herbert A. Smith, Boston; Eliot Nathaniel Niles, broth

The nony was followed by a ane ceremony was followed by a large ecception and an orchestra furnished usic during the reception, which lasted

They received a large number of beauti ful and useful presents, among thick was a steamer rug, which was made especi-ally for them in Glasgow (Scotland), with the MacDougall plaid, and presented to them by the Rev. Dr. Robertson and wife,

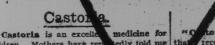
The happy couple will spend their honey noon in the land of Eyangeline and in Yew Brunswick. They left amid shower of rice and heartiest wishes from their many friends. On their return they will reside in Beverly (Mass.), and will be at home to see their friends in October. The groom has many relatives at Long Reach, Kings county, where his mother and father were born and lived for many

TALE OF BAY CHALEUR.

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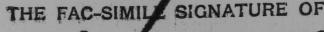
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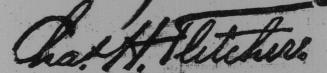
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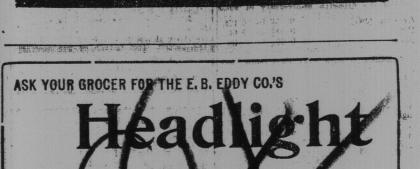
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APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.



Laws in the Far-off Colony.

There is so much of it that we forget that, in spite of the tremendous growth of steam, the sail has not yet lost its hold or its fascination. True, the sail vessels are much smaller, but still there are ten times more of them than there are of steamships, although thousands of them do not figure in the maritime statistics.

maritume statistics. Nothing can take away the charm of sailing. It is born in us. The winds in-vite it. The movement itself is different and altogether more delightful. There is nothing more prosaic than sitting on a steam craft and knowing that you are mov-ing by machinery.

ing by machinery. Even the vast engines of war, the outsens and the battle ships, are distressing by commonalecal factories afloat. They can as regularly as cars and their fife is as hundram as that of a hotel. But in saling, we have daring, adventure, shill and chance and the feeling of love and of sport between the salior and the boat which no mere hulk of machinery; can ever supplyee that sale under the trans as hispens that the international syncht race means interest and thrill in every part of the country. Because a man lives in the interior, far from the seatcoast, is no version why he should not be as much concerned in it as his compatriot who is never a mile from salt water.

should not be as much concerned in it as his comparison who is here to show the salt water. Indeed, it is a curious fact that the most ardent lovers of the sea are those from inland places, and the manager of the greatest steamship line in the world told the writer of this the other day that most of the applicants for places on his ships came from the Far West. It is another interesting fact that many of the American Secretaries of the 'Navy and of those who have done much to build up the new fleets live nearer the Mississippi river than the Atlantic ocean. But independent of this universal tendency the contest itself has enough historic importance to emist the attention of every good American. It was fifty-two years ago. The first great world's fair in history was going on in Tendon. All the vachting worthy of the name was English. Only two American

in London. All the yachting worthy of the name was English. Only two Ameri-can yachts had ever crossed the ocean. The British simply ridiculed the idea of

possible competition. But on August 22, 1854, the fateful moment came.

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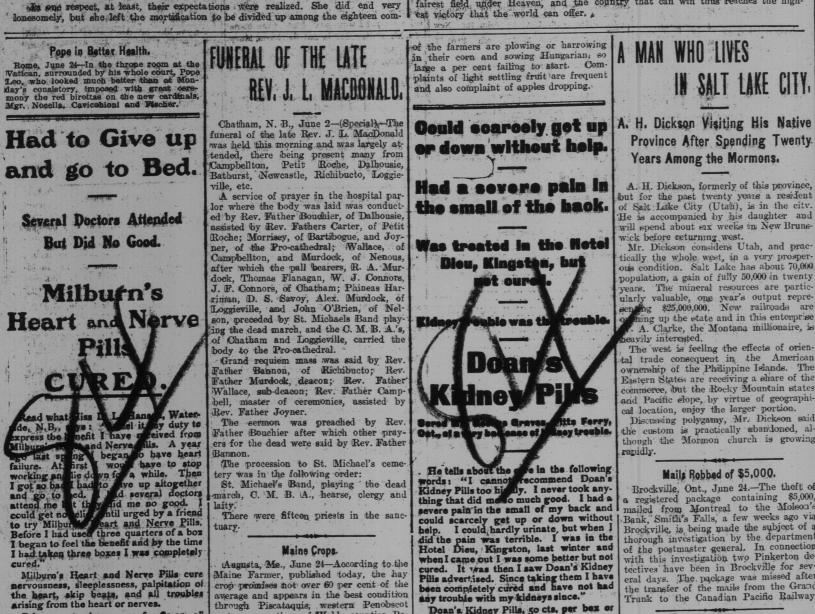
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Bighteen vessels, representing the swiftest sailing craft of the British Isles, were there. A schooneryacht, America, had come across the ocean. They laughed at hearing a was anothen case of Yankee presumption. In one respect, at least, their expectations were realized. She did end very lonesomely, but she left the mortification to be divided up among the eighteen com-



Maine Crops.

Augusta, Me., June 24—According to the Maine Farmer, published today, the hay crop promises not over 60 per cent of the crop promises not over 60 per cent of the average and appears in the best condition through Piscataquis, western Penobscot and some portions of Waldo counties. Po-tatoes are backward in every section. The acreage is large under the plough and with good weather from this time, fair crops will be harvested. In central Maine many

Doan's Kidney Pills, 50 cts. per bez THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO.,

TORONTO, ONT.

All Adiaze is Fi In many respects the last race was the closest, and this fact gives a zest to the ents of the present summer. Ghost stories were not going around the group in the hotel that evening. Mr. Johnson, the veteran fish dealt, was serenely smoking his favorite brian. Some

events of the present summer. Undoubtedly Sir Thomas Lipton himself adds to the interest of the occasion. In his make-up and his success Americans say he seems to belong more to Ameri-ga than to the other side of the pond. He is a self-made man, and his millions are a good monument to the value of advertising. He has built himself on news-paper publicity until his name is well known the world over and until the King is among his friends and guests. He represents opportunity. Those people who think that he is throwing away a fortune in competing for the cup make a great mistake. All that he has spent for it is worth a premium of hundred per cent. in advertising: He does it generously and well, because it always pays to do things in a big way:

Whether he wins or losss the cup, he gains much by the attempt. It is possibly ortunate that there is not the same single personality on the American side of L.M.

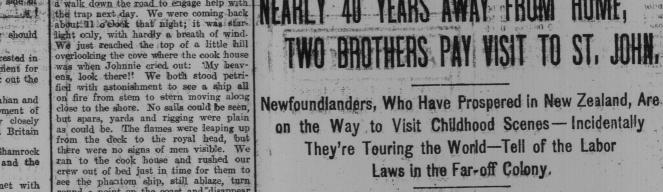
Sir Thomas Lipton has fully realized the value of the thing.

What, may be asked, is the material return to either country? Why should millions be spent for a race of stillboats in an age of steam? The answer is easy. Before the United States began to get really interested in yachting, it did not have a navy, worthy of the name. There was no sentiment for it, and as long as the sentiment did not exist Congress had no desire to pour out the ullions

But gradually the change has come, and today such men as Captain Mahan and other level-headed observers and historians will tell you that the development of the American navy and the new stimulus in America's shipping are very closely connected with the contests that take place between the yachts of Great Britain and the United States.

So it has come to pass that the silver cup for which Reliance and Shamrock III. will make the thirteenth international contest is the most famous and the most important trophy amid all the things that can be won in the world.

Other competitions we have in abundance. American athletes have met with the English athletes, American sports have had their international trials, and all of these have shown climatic differences and the variations of racial standards. But on the sea these handicaps do not exist. Salt water is the freest and fairest field under Heaven, and the country that can win thus reaches the high-est victory that the world can offer.



After thirty-eight years away from the think, in the country come in for £30 a home of their childhood, two gentlemen, ratives of Newfoundhand, were at the vear. There have been abuses of this privilege, but that is bound to be to some extent. The law does not apply to pertoday, saw the strange apparition, and they will corroborate my story. Next day when we told it to the natives they said

Ottawa, June 25-Officens of the 74th Regiment are redistributed and posted as

tollows: No. 1 Company-Captain O. W. Wet-more, Lieut. S. Wetmore, 2nd Lieut. M. P. Titus.

Powell No. 6 Company—Captain E. P. Goodwin, Lieut. E. E. Wood, 2nd Lieut. F. H. Copp.
 No. 7 Company—Captain S. B. Ander-son, 2nd Lieut. A. E. Barton, 2nd Lieut.

G. M. Taylor.

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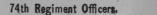
The west is feeling the effects of orien-tal trade consequent in the American ownership of the Philippine Islands. The Eastern States are receiving a share of the commerce, but the Rocky Mountain states and Pacific clope, by virtue of geographi-cal location, enjoy the larger portion. Discussing polygamy, Mr. Dickson said the custom is practically abandoned, al-though the Mormon church is growing reardly.

Mails Robbed of \$5,000.

Brockville, Ont., June 24 .- The theft of a registered package containing \$5,000, mailed from Montreal to the Moleon's Bank, Smith's Falls, a few weeks ago via Bank, Smith's Falls, a few weeks ago vi Brockville, is being made the subject of a thorough investigation by the departmen of the postmaster general. In connection with this investigation two Pinkerton de tectives have been in Brockville for sev-eral days. The package was missed after the transfer of the mails from the Grand Trunk to the Canadian Pacific Bailway of Superior 10 CENTS PER CUT.

Two thousand paper Colombian do lars are of just the value of a pound coffee. Thirty-three cents in Americ money would take them.

serenely smoking his favorite brian. Some remarks revived old memories of a weird incident, which he then related, while a hush pervaded the poon. It was about fifteen years ago, while he was trapping markerel at Pokeshaw, on the Bay Cha-leur. Among his crew were a number of Wood's 'Harbor' men', and all were quar-tered at the cook house near the shore. 'One evening in October,'' said Mr. John-son, ''I took John' Nickerson with 'me on a walk down the road to engage help with. the trap next day. We were coming back 3 Boxes 12 cents. a walk down the road to engage help with about 11 o'clock that night; it was star light coly, with hardly a breath of wind. We just reached the top of a little hill overlooking the cove where the cook house was when Johnnie cried out: My heav-ens, look there! We both stood petri-fied with astonishment to see a ship all erew out of bed just in time for them to see the phantom ship, still ablaze, turn round a point on the coast and disappear from sight. Alfred Nickerson and W. W. Brannen, both living in Wood's Harbor the same sight had been witnessed at that spot yearly for the past seventy years. The phantom ship was an old visitor and no longer arouses curiosity." But the curi-osity of Mr. Johnson's audience was wrought up to a high pitch, and they are deaving Newfoundland in the sixtics, they have carried on a lumbering business -and prospered. Speaking to a Telegraph received in speaking to a Telegraph received in the sevent s

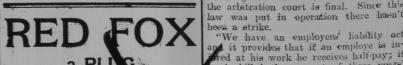


-and prospered. Speaking to a Telegraph reporter last night at the Victoria, Meesns. Foote talk-ed most ententainingly of the conditions in New Zealand and what they said of the labor laws there will be interesting in St. John, particularly at this time. They also talk of the lumber and coal busi-ness in New Zealand and withal tell an interesting story.

interesting story. The Labor Laws.

P. Titus, No. 2 Company—Captain H. S. Jones, Lieut, H. P. Wetmore, No. 3 Company—Captain F. Morrison, 2nd Lieut, H. I. Fairweather. No. 4 Company—Captain F. R. Summer, Lieut, H. Metzler.
No. 5 Company—Captain J. A. Bowes, Lieut, H. K. Bowes, 2nd Lieut, R. E. Powell.

No. 8 Company-Captain A. J. Quigley, Lieut. C. L. Hanington, 2nd Lieut. E. O. McSweeney.



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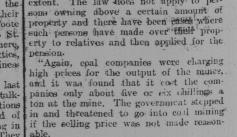
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d government insurance. Formerly, settlens were charged a pre Opany ty high rate of interest for money to fit themselves out. The government took a hand here, too, borrowed some millions FOR SALE TAL DEALERS

Save the Tags, they are valuable until

against such claims and when the com-panies put the premiums up pretty high the government stepped in and establish-Messre. Foote came to America from

hand here, too, borrowed some millions and lets it out to settlens at 5 per cent; that is 3 per cent. interest and 11 per cent which goes towards paying off the principle. Old Age Pensions. "The old age pension have exists there, too," suid Mr. Foote, "and its a good thing for a young country. People of 65 and upwards who have been, 20 years 1



atch.

"There's a factory law, which particularly protects women and children. An inspector is appointed and sees to proper

sanitary arrangements, fire oscapes, place for employes to eat their meals and generally sees that conditions are right. All the women and children are paid for the

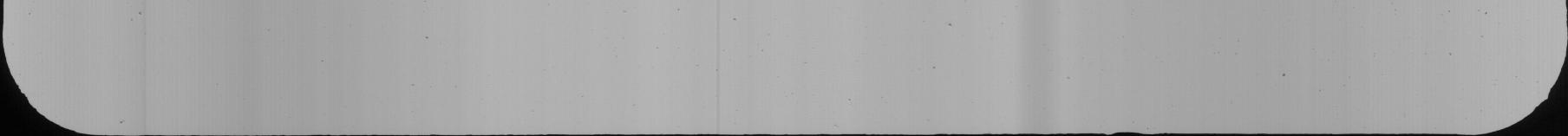
"As to the labor laws," said one of the brothers, "New Zealand is regarded as far advanced. We have no strikes there; haven't had for years. Here's how things work. If employes are dissuisfied mirl employers will not meet their demands the difference is referred to a court of holiday just as if they had worked." Asked who was given credit for these reforms, Mr. Foote said they were started by John Ballance during his term as premier and are carried on by Richard Seddon, the present premier. Premier Soddon at an incr. the difference is referred to a court of arbitration—compulsory arbitration is the plan. The presiding officer is a judge of the Supreme court and the others consti Seddon, he says, started out as a miner, wielding pick and shovel, and has won his way to the front place in the colony. uting the arbitration court are repre-entatives-one each-of the parties to the

Lumber Business. Lumber Business. Speaking of the lumber busines, Mr. Foote said he visited Stetson, Cutler & Co.'s mill here vosterlay. The lumber here is much smaller than in New Zea-land, in fact that what is turned into nice deals here is left in the woods in the far-off land. The machinery there is much heavier than we use. He told of logs six, seven or cight feet in diameter, wordburg ispute. Both are appointed by the gov-rnment from a number of nominees. Evi-ence is taken in a court of law, and ending a decision the employes must conue work-to knock off would be an of ense against the law. The decision of he arbitration court is final. Since this uw was put in operation there hasn'

seven or eight feet in diameter, weighing several tons. It is Kaury pine. Messrs. Foote find a local market, ship to Australia and also England. Messas. Foote told of a colony, made up

almost entirely of Nova Scotians, near Aukland. A few months ago they cele-brated the 50th anniversary of their landing after the voyage from the Canadiar

New Zealand, landing in San Francisco. They came across the continent by easy stages and, knowing about St. John as a



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PORT OF ST. JOHN.

MARKET REPORTS.

| | Saint John Wholesale Market. | NAILS Uut, 50 dz, & 60 dz, per 100 lb 2 55 to 2 65 | for Diarrhea and all Summer Supplints | Arrived, Tuesday, June 23. | bourg (C B); Prince George, Yarmouth; St Croix, st John. Sid-Stmr Prince Arthur, Yarmouth. Boothbay Harbor, June 28-Ard, schrs Madagsscar, Maud Malloch, Calais. | By Lucretia |
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| | es and sugar landing; Ontario flour hold- at the advance; Manitota flour may ad- ce: Cornmeal no change; Fish are more utifal. | Wire natis, 10 ds 2 55 to 2 70, Ship spikes, 3 20 te 4 35 OAKUM 3 20 te 4 35 | in Children and Idults | Mesei Bay, W. M. Mackay, bal. Brigt Lady Napler, 245, Richards, Savan- nah, J. A Likely, pitch pine. Stmr State of Maine, Thompson, Boston and Maine ports, W. G Lee, gen. Coastwise-Schrs Beulah, 80, Black, Quaco; | Sid-Schrs Susie Prescott, H R Emmerson, New York. Eastport, June 23-Ard, schr Ray G,Parrs- boro. Gloucester, Mass, June 23-Ard, schrs | D. Dohald Livingston sat in his elegantly appointed office one morning, studying into |
| | ROVISIONS ex ce ex stmr clear pork, per bbi 22 00 to 22 50 5, meas 21 00 to 21 50 | English Navy er b. 0 65 to 0 065 Américan Navy per lb, 0 06 to 0 065 English hand-ploked. 0 06 to 0 06 | BLACKBERRY | Annie Blanche, 88, Rowe, Farrsboro; Enort, 63, Milner, Annapolis; Citizen, 46, Wood- worth Bear River, Wednesday, June 24. | Kalevala, Mologawatch (G. E.) Bound East-Barqueta Eva Lynch, Stam- ford (Conn) for St John-put into Glen Cove this morning for harbor. Providence, June 22-Ard, schrs Andrew | peculiarly puzzling case, when he heard h the sharp ring of the telephone. His sister Anne proved to be at the other end of it. Do come up at once, Don,' she said, |
| | x, mess 21 00 to 21 50 I mess, "13 00 to 13 50 e beef, "14 50 to 15 00 rs plate beef, "15 00 to 16 00 ese, factory, new, lb 00 11 to 00 114 | PAINTS, White lead, Brandram's No. B. B. per 100 lbs. 6 25 to 6 25 Yellow paint 6 50 to 7 00 | COLDIAL | Stmr Nordcap, from Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Ship Imperator Alexander, 1,768, Henrick- son, from Galway, J H Scammell & Co, bal. Stmr Mantinea, 1,837, Page, from Sharp- | Peters, Calais; Ida May, St John. Portland, June 23-Ard, schrs Flash and Pansy, St John for Boston; C Clifford, do for Fall River. Perth Amboy, June 23-Sid, schrs Silver | 'Mother has a letter from Jack, and she's in a terrible way, I can do nothing with her. 'I'll start at once, be there within half an |
| | ter, dairy, 10 00 16 to 00 18 er, creamery, 22 to 24 l, tubs, pare, 10 0 114 to 0 113 | Black 7 60 to 8 10 Putty, per lb. 3 21 to 0 57 IRON, ETO. | THE BALLO CO'Y, Limited | ness, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Schr Thistle, 123, Stevens, from Boston, P McIntyre, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Abbie Verner, 65, Morrig, from Advocate; New Home, 31, Sullivan, | Leaf Yarmouth. Reedy Island, Del, June 23—Passed down, schr Wm Jones, Philadelphia for Calais. Salem, Mass, June 23—Ard, schrs Melissa | hour.' 'All right.' While the doctor is making his way home, |
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| | ring, bay, hf-bbl, 2 25 to 2 25 ring, rippling, 0 00 to 0 00 ring, Canso, fat, hf-bbl 0 00 to 0 00 ring, Shelburne, No 1, 0 00 to 0 00 | Oosl tar pitch 2 75 to 3 00 Wilmington pitch 2 75 to 3 00 "tar 3 25 to 3 50 | baras, 1 grist and saw mill besides out- houses. Farm is beautifully situated beside the I. C. R. Cause of selling, illhealth. Ap- ply to James Buchanan, on the premises. | Amboy for Fredericton, cosi. Str St Croix, Pike, from Boston, Portland and Eastport, general, W G Lee. Coastwise-Schs Nellie, 58, McLain, from Metaghan; Levuka, 75, Desmond, from Parrs- | Sid-Stmrs Caledonian, for Manchester; Ad- miral Schley, for Port Antonic; Nora, for Louisbourg (C B); St Croix, for Portland, Eastport and St John; Boston, for Yarmouth (N S), latter Tuesday. | ensisted of Mrs. Living ton, her two sons, Donald and John, and her daughter Anne Donald, the elder, was slogether, the ido |
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| | 4, Ontario, 0 42 0 43 7 Frovincial, 0 41 to 0 42 plit Peas, 5 00 to 5 25 | Beserve Mine ao 7 50 to 7 f0 Caledonia do 7 50 to 7 50 Acadia 0 00 to 0 00 Pictou 7 00 to 7 00 | A GENTS WANTED-In every town in N. B. and N. S. to sell new and useful improvements. Address G. R. Willett, West- field Centre, Kings county, N. B. 6-23 31 d-6-24 61 wk | from Apple River, Prescott, 72, Christopher, from Harvey; str Beaver, 42, Stevens, from Harvey. Cleared. | Portland, Me, June 24-Ard, bqe Carrie Winslow, from Turks Island; schrs Susie Prescott, from St John for Beverly; Fanny, from St John for Boston; J D Ingraham, from Bangor for do; Neptune, from Province- | 'such a thorough Livingston.' Anne, too, the youngest of the three, was nearly perfection in her mother's opinion, |
| | ot Barley, lay, pressed, 4 30 to 4 50 I3 00 to 13 00 TOBACCO. | Joggins 5 25 to 7 00 Joggins Nut 6 00 to 6 00 Foundry, 0 00 to 0 00 Broken, per ton 6 50 to 6 50 | WANTED-A Second or Third Class Female Wanter for District No. 3, Parish of Perth, County of Victoria. Apply, stating salary to Enoch Lovely, Jr., Secretary, | Coastwise-Schrs Beulah, Black, Quaco; | town; James Freeman and Mary Brown, from Machias for Boston; S J Lindsey and Mary Brewer, from Rockland for Boston; July Fourth, from Bangor for Pawtucket; Sarah Blaisdell, Mary Louisa, J C Wood and Char- | and with reason, for a more high-bred, oul- tured, and charming young woman than Anne Livingston is seldom found; but John |
| | Black, 8's. 16 s. 0 54 to 0 56 Black, 11a, 12s, 0 37 to 0 47 Black, Solace, 0 64 to 0 66 Bright, 0 56 to 0 68 | Eng 6 75 to 6 75 Stove nut 6 75 to 6 75 Obsetnat 6 75 to 6 75 LUMBist 6 75 to 6 75 | Who Washing or Ironing. W.E. Raymond, al Dorchester street. 6-3-tf-w. | Citizen, Woodworth, Bear, River; Flora, Mc- Kenzie, Shelburne; Gilde, Böyne, Lepreaux; Sarah Jane, Spicer, Canning; Wood Bros, Golding, Quaco; Trilby, McDormand, West- port. | leston, from Bangor for Bostoh; Laura T Chester, from Camden for Boston; Red Jacket, Miranda and Loduskia, from Ban- gor for New York; J Kennedy, from Calais for New York; Lulu, from Machias for Bos- | was a thora in the side of his aristocratic mother. He had inherited a love of trade rom 'Heaven knows where,' Mrs. Living- ston was accustomed to exclaim with a mix. |
| | Janadian 6s 12's, 0 35 to 0 44 RICE. | Sprace deals, Bay Fundy 13 00 to 13 00 Oity Mils 14 00 to 14 50 Aroostook P B Nos 1 & 40 00 to 45 00 No. 3 | WANTED-By a Grammar School Trecher well experienced, good in Frenzi, and able to furnish the best of reference a posi- tion as principal of a Grammar characteristic | Porter, for Tusket Wedge; Yarmouth Pac- | ton. Sid-Stmr Turrett Bell, for Port Hastings (C B). Reedy Island, June 24-Passed up, schrs John Proctor, from Hillisboro for Philadel- | trre of piety and profanity that was truly amusing. He had a seat in the stock ex- change, was interested in investments, and |
| | Arracan, (cwt) 0 (3% to 0 03%) Patna, 0 04% to 0 05 Seeta, 0 05% to 0 06% | No. 4 20 00 to 25 00 Arcostcok shipping 16 00 to 16 00 Osmmon 12 00 to 13 00 Spruse boards 09 00 to 19 50 | large Graded School. Correspondence should be addressed 30 A, care of 7 degraph, St John. 2-24 2i wkly | ter, for Quaco; Lizzie B, Shields, for Point Wolfe; bqe Annita-a-Menotti, Ferraro, for Yarmouth; schrs C J Colwell, Alexander, for | phia: Perry Setzer, from Portland for do. Passed down, schr Jacob S Winslow, from Philadelphia for Portland. Boston, June 25-Ard, strs Sexonia, from | |
| | SUGAR. Barbados bbls. 3 75 to 3 85 Trinidad bags. 3 60 to 3 70 | Sprace scantling (unst'd) 09 00 to 19 00. Sprace dimensions 12 00 to 14 00 Pine Clayboards, ectrs 32 00 to 40 00 No, 1 36 00 to 96 00 | goods, tacking up show cards on trees fences, along troads and all conspicuous | for Annapolis: Nina Blanche, Thurber, for | Hamburg; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth; State of Maine, from St John via Eastport and Portland. Sid-Strs Prince George, for Yarmouth; U S gunboat Newport, for New York; schs | ston abon us mother. He had been spend. |
| | thranulated, bbi. 4 20 to 4 25 Grannlated Dutch 4 10 to 4 15 Bright Yellow 3 90 to 3 95 No. 1 Yellow 3 60 to 3 65 | No. 2 35 50 to 33 50 No. 3 11 00 to 12 00 Laths, spruce 02 25 to 0 25 Laths, pine 00 90 to 1 00 | matter. Com issio or salary \$60.00 per month and ex isse not to exceed \$2.50 per day. Steady mryyment to good, honest reliable men. the experience needful. Write for full partice rs. The Empire Medicine Co., London, Ont. | Thursday, June 25. Soh Jennie C, Manell, for Vineyard Haven fo-cargo laths loaded at Fredericton. Ocastwise-Schs Lone Star, Richardson, for North Head; St Børnard, Burgess, for Parrs- | Prescott Palmer and Wm C Carnegie, for coal ports. Sid from Quarantine—Schs Van Allens Boughton and Sagamore, for coal ports. Anchored in roads—Str Charles F Mayer, | been written.' Donald found h's mother and Anne in the library whither the letters were brought |
| | Paris lümps, boxes 0 05 to 0 05 Pulvorized, 0 051 to 0 052 OILS | Palings, spruce 4 00 to 8 00 FREIGHT. 1 75 to 2 25 New York 1 75 to 2 25 New York 0 40 to 0 45 | MONEY TO LOAN. | boro; On Time, Guthrie, for Sandy Cove; James Barber, Ells, for Quaco; H M Stan- ley, Flower, for Point Wolfe; Chaparral, Co- meau, for Meteghan. | from Portsmouth for Baltimore, towing barge No 18, from Portland; sch Methebesec, from Stonington for New York. Bound east-Bages Albertina, from New York for Digby; Enterprise, from do for | every morning. 'Well, well, mother, what's the trouble now?' said Dr. Donald in his cheery tones. |
| | American Water White, leot A, sal. 0 121 to 0 23 anadian Water White, Arclight, 0 2+3 to 0 22 | Boston 0 00 to 2 00 Sound ports, calling V H 2 00 to 2 00 Barbados mkt (50c x) no 6 00 to 6 00 North side Cuba (gid) 5 00 to 5 09 | M or country property, in smouths to suit at low rates of interest. H. H. Pickett, so Mettor, 60 Princess street, St. John. 2-12-dw | Tuesday, June 23. Stmr Oruro, Seeley, West Indies via Hali- fax, Schofield & Co. | Hillsboro; F B Lovitt, for Yarmouth; Eva Lynch, from Stamford for St John. Matanzas, June 19-Sld, sch Helen E Ken- ney, for Gulf port. New York, June 25-Ard, schs Prospear, | horrid Western girl! I dare say her father is a butcher. All the men are butchers or |
| | anadian prime white Sil- ver Star, 0.21 to 0.213 Anseed oil, boiled, 0.48 to 0.88 do do, raw, 0.85 to 0.90 | New York piling per foot 0 00 to 0 02 New York piling per foot 0 00 to 0 25 Canary Islands 6 50 to 6 50 Boston line nominal 0 00 to 0 18 | Executors' Notice. | Wednesday, June 24. Tug Lord Kitchener, Sterens, for Yarmouth with bqe Annita-a-Menotti in tow. CANADIAN PORTS. | from San Domingo City; Maggie M Keough, from Brunswick; Robert MoFarland, from Savannah; John A Beckerman, from George- town for Fall River; Deutschland, from Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg. | pork packers in Chicago, are they not? To think of a Livingston marrying a butcher's daughter! And such a name, Donald, Bull! |
| | Turpentine, 0 69 to 0 75 Castor oil, som, lb. 0 69 to 0 69 Olive oil, gal. 0 85 to 0 85 Extra lard oil. 0 55 to 0 62 | DEALS. C. D. Liverpoool intake meas | executors of the last will of Samuel Patter son, late of Shanklin, St. John Co., de eased, give notice to all persons indebted to said Samuel Patterson to make immediat payment to J. C. Patterson, Shanklin, with | Halifax, June 23-Ard, stmrs Silvia, New York, and sailed for St John's (Nfid); Rosa- ind, St John's (Nfid), and sailed for New York. | Sid-Strs Lagascogne, for Havre; Fried- rich Der Grosse, for Bremen via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Norfolk, June 25-Sid, bge Annie Smith, for West Bay; sch Maud E Sherwodo, for | 'Yes, but mother, they are not even en- |
| | 0.1 lard oil, 0.50 to 0.82 al oil, steam refined, 0.57 to 0.65 do. pale, 0.54 to 0.56 Cod oil, 0.33 to 0.35 | Bristol Channei Clyde 4. d West Coast Ireland 52 6 Publin 33 9 | whom all persons having claims against said setate will file the same, duly attested, with in three months from this date. JOHN C, PATTERSON, WM. R. FLOYD. | Sjd-Barque Emigrant, Taraldson, Glasson Dock. Halifax, June 24-Ard, stmr Carthaginian, from Glassony and Liverpool via St John's | New Bedford. New London, June 25-Sid, schs J L Mal- loy, for St John; Catawissa, for Rockland; Lugano, for do; Judge Low, for do; Golden Ball, bound east; Emma McAdams, for | feel like this. Jack has been in love half a hundred times since he put on trousers, and it has never come to anything, nor will this. |
| • | RAISINS. London Layers, 0 00 to 0 00 Black Baskets, 2 20 to 2 30 | Warrenpert Biltart Ourt | Dated Shanklin, N. B., 21st May, 1903. 5-23-61-W Administratrix's Notice. | (Mid); Olivette, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury; schrs Partibenia, from Mus- quodoboit for New York with laths, put in for repairs, leaking badly; Admiral Dewey, from (Joucester (Mass) for Banks, and cld; | Calais; Eliza Levensaler, for Thomaston; Sarah L Davis, for Newport. Philadelphia, June 25-Arth, schs John Proc- tor, from Hillsboro; Perry Setzer, from Portland; Joseph G Ray, from Rockport; | 'Six weeks to-day, my son, and he was never so much in earnest before; read what |
| | Loose Mustatel, 0 08 to 0 09 Valencia layer, 0 08 to 0 08 Valencia, 0 08 to 0 08 Valencia, 0 12 to 0 12 | I ASTHMAII | Having been appointed Administratrix of the estate and effects of Robert Simpson late of the Parish of Upham, in King | schr yacht Santella, from New York for Quebec; stmr Halifax, from Boston. Cid-Stmr Gult of Venice, for St John. Sid-Stmr Olivette, Turner, for Boston. | Eleazer W Clark, from Bath. Portland, June 25-Ard, str Tyr, from Lit- tle Bay (Nfid); schs Hattie Muriel and Lyra, from St John for Boston; Sarah C Smith, from Bangor for New York; Alaska, from | The Richelieu, Ohicago, Feb. 8, 189- |
| | Currants, bbl. 0 5½ to 0 06 Currants, boxes, 0 6 to 0 06 Ourrants, oleaned 0 6½ to 0 07 | | County, merchant, deceased, I hereby notify all persons having any claim against the sale deceased to file the same duly attested with me within three months from this date, and all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby notified to make immediate paymen | Halifax, June 25—Ard, strs Oruro, from St John; Loyalist, from do via Ingram Docks. (Latter not perviously.) Sid—Strs Ulunda, Chambers, for Liverpool | Rockport for Boston; Hazel Dell, from Blue Hill for New York; J M Harlow, from Calais for New York; J M Harlow, from Stoning- ton for do; Eugene Borda, from Bangor for do; R W Huddell, from Port Greville for do; | dering why I am not at home, since the busi- ness which brought me here is satisfactorily |
| | APPLES. Apples, bbl. 0 00 to 0 00 Dried apples, 042 to 0 05 Evaporated Apples. 0 06 to 0 06 | If you are a discourated Asthmatic and have tried many redies without result. let us send you a generous free | Dated at Barnesville, K. Co., this 18th day of June A. D. 1963. ELIZABETH SIMPSON. 6-27-4i-sw | Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Gulf of Venice, Cook, for St John. Cld-Str Carthaginian, for Philadelphia; sch Cartagena, for Turks Island. | Ella Maud, bound west. Cld-Sch Kate L Pray, for Boston. Sld-Str North Star, for New York. Vineyard Haven, June 25-Ard, sch Lizzie D Small from Elizabethort for Augusta. | lonely here at first, not knowing anyone nor having anywhere to spend one's evenings, and when a fellow I had become acquainted |
| | Evaporated Apples. 0 06 to 0 06 Evaporated Apricota 0 13 to 0 14 Evaporated Peaches, 0 11 to 12 Prunes, 0 05 to 0 10 Lemons, box 4 50 to 5 00 | this remedy. Upd as an inhalation, | BIRTHS. | Cape Tormentine, June 23—Ard, bqetn Bella, from Dublin. Northport, June 23—Ard, bqes Emil Stang, and Prince Patrick, from Havre. Hantsport, June 21—Ard, sch Prudent, Reid, from Boston. | Sld-Bqein Cuba, from New York for Yar- mouth; schs D J Melanson, from Chatham for New York; Clara E Rogers, from Calais for do; Ayr, from St John for Stony Brook, Susie P Oliver, from Frankfort for Philadel- | went to a lot of houses where there were |
| | Figs, C 11 to 0 13 Dates, bxs 0 044 to 0 05 vrapes, Keg 5 50 to 5 50 Dates, Ann 0 00 to 0 00 | one and by soothing medication of the ronching passages, quicklyless- ens he set rily and frequency of at- tacks until cure is attained. Asth- matic, an generally dyspeptic and | STEEVES-On the 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. F B. Steeves, a daughter. MARRIAGES. | Campbellton, June 24-Ard, bqe Valuta, from South Africa; bqe Gurno, from Nor- way; bqetn Thela, from Exmouth. BRITISH PORTS. | phia; Governor Ames, from Newport News for Portland; Annie F Kimball, from Vir- ginia for Thomaston; W E & W L Tuck, from New York for Portsmouth; City of Augusta, from Perth Amboy for Portland, | ple,' groaned Mrs. Livingston, 'I don't sup- pose any of them know who their grand- |
| | ncia Oranges 5 00 to 5 00 name 1 00 to 2 25 ces Jamacia per box 3 00 to 3 00 ces Jamacia per bbl. 5 00 to 5 50 | matic an generally dyspeptic and should a bid internal remedies liable to import the digestion. For over a quarter of a century Himrod's Cure has been prescribed by eminent phy- sicians throughout the world. It is a | COSMAN-McINTYRE-At St. Matthew's church, June 23, by Rev. A. H. Foster, Ger trude May, eldest daughter of Joseph Mc Intyre, to George Coleman Cosman, both o | St John's Nld, June 23-Ard, stmr Kenti- gern, Parker, from Cadiz. | Chara E Comee, from Bangor for City Isl- and; Annie Lord, from St John for New York. Washington, June 25-Ard, sch Fred A Small, from Windsor. | till one night I went with him to the home of a Mr. Bull. He has two daughters, Mary and Maggie. The older, Mary, is the most |
| | LASSES, ados, new 0 38 to 0 39 erara 0 00 to 0 00 | remedy in which you can place entire confidence. If your case is a chronic one, or, only of a few months stand- ing, send for a free sample at once and try it. It will not disappoint you. | this city. MoMILLAN-TAYLOR-At the home o Silas Freeze, June 18th, 1903, by the Rev. D B. Bayley, Charles E. McMillan to Miss Sarah L. Taylor, both of Head of Millstream | Gravesend (not Antwerp), June 23-Ard, stmr Birmingham, Montreal and Quebec, for Antwerp. Manchester, June 22-Sid,stmr London City, Ce Lobert | breathers. | charming woman I ever met. She can't be much over twenty, but no one would think of calling her a girl. She is studying medi- cine in the Woman's Hospital here, and is |
| | Orleans 0 82 to 0 35 orbo Rico, new 0 42 to 0 46 FLOUR AND MEAL. | MIMROD M'F'G CO., 14-16 Vesey Sr., New York. Your druggist may not carry Himrod's Asthma Cure in stock. A conscicutious drug- gist will get it for you if you ask him and will not try to sell you something "just as good." A fair warning, insist on having Himrod's | Kings Co., N. B. RONNAN-FORSYTHE-At Enfield (N. S.) June 22nd, by Rev. W. E. Young, P. P. Frank A. Ronnan, of Halifax, to Mary Eu genie Forsythe. | Dunnet Head, June 23-Passed, stmr Chick- lade, Montreal for Newcastle. Torv Island, June 23-Passed, stmr Lake | Evangeline, 1417, at London, June 18. Guil of Venice, 1,834, from Halifax, June 25. London City, 1543, from Manchester, June 22 Nemea, 2259, to sail from Antwerp about June 25. | in the last year of her course. In short, I'm desperately in love with her, and I am not coming home till I have won her or been |
| | Jornmeal, 2 60 to 2 65 Middlings, bags free 24 50 to 25 140 Manitoba Patents 4 70 to 4 75 Jonadian High Grade Fam- | hot try to sell you something "just as good." A fair warning, insist on having Himrod's | BBBETT-BULYEA On Tuesday evening the 23rd of June, 1903, at the residence of the brides father, by the Rev. Isaac N. Par ker, C. Frederick Ebbett, to Miss Dottie Bul yea, eldest daughter of William H. Bulyea | Montreal. Brow Head, June 23-Passed, stmr Michi- gan, Boston for Liverpool. Manchester, June 22-Ard, stmr Bergenhus, St Lobe | Nordfarer, 2397, Shields, June 17. Pharsalia, 2281, Manchester, June 16. St Monan, 1452, Port Natal vit St Helens May 21. Ships. | rejected. * * * Lots of love to Anne and steady old Don. As ever yours, JACK. 'This does look pretty serious, mother. Jack has evidently been caught by some |
| | ily 4 25 to 4 25 Medium Patents 4 05 to 4 10 Oatmeal Roller 4 10 to 4 25 | Agricultural Society. At the meeting Thursday afternoon, of the Agricultural Society, the following | all of Gagetown, Queens county (N. B.) CASE-BATRD—At the residence of the brides father, Brunswick street, June 24, by Rev. W. O. Raymond, assisted by Rev. T J. Deinstadt, William Y. Case to Mar | Preston, June 22-Ard, stmr Aasta, St | Imperator Alexander II., 1768, Galway, May 29. Barks, Battisinia Madre, 782, at Marseilles, April 10 Lydia, 352, Waterford, May 25. | black-eyed Westërner of the milkmaid type. I shouldn't have thought it of him with his clear head.' |
| | SALT. Liverpool, sack or store 0+6 to 0 58 Butter salt, cask factory | the charr), Dr. Thomas Walker, James Cavanaugh, S. T. Golding, Samuel Creigh- ton J. B. Hamm, Wm. Mullin, F. V. | Louise, youngest daughter of Charles Baird | Halifax and St John's (Nnd). Liverpool, June 23-Sld, stmr Lake Cham- plain, Montreal. | Stella del Mare, 135, Genoa, June 16. Vermont, 978, Marseilles, May 30. TEENDENCY OF CAT RRH IS TO | 'And a doctress, Donald, you never did approve of women doctors. A loud, strong- minded creature, I dare say, and they may |
| | filled 1 10 to 1 15 SEED. Fimothy Prime, 2 20 to 2 40 | Hamm and R. R. Patchell, secretary. A committee was formed to complete the prize list and make final arrangements for the exhibition. | Neill, John S. Ray, of New York city, and Mary Agnes Arthur, of Petitcodiac (N. B. | chester. Manchester, June 24-Sld, stmr Manchester Exchange, for St John. Scilly, June 24-Passed, stmr New York, form Work for Southampion. | SPREAD: Just a slight matter at the and beause slight, negleot; but the seed sown oring forth a dangerous harr st, and motion | |
| | " strictly prime 2 6) to 2 70 Kancy 3 10 to 3 2) Alsike prime 0 13 to 0 13 Red Clover 0 14 to 0 144 | was being paid for school taxes and re- | rison, B. A., Thomas Fulton, of Little River Sumbury county, to Maud Simmons, of Lake ville Corner (N. B.) | Queenstown, June 24-Sld, stmr Carpathia, for New York. Southampton, June 24-Sld, stmr Kronprinz Wilhelm, from New York via Cherbourg. Lizard June 24-Passed, stmr Palaia, from | which is the harvest of deater. Better spend a few noment each by inhaling Catarrhoone, as arouatic and septic that | with Jack, and I'll see what I can do; I'll try to get a reprieve and bring him nome |
| | SPICE ⁴ . 55 to 0 75 | quested a reduction on the same basis as the reduction given to this society by the munici, sality. | GLENNDENNING - BARTON - At Range Queens county (N. B.), June 24, Fy Rev Frank P. Dresser, Frank John Glendenning of Canobie, Gloucester, and Lillian M. Bar ton, of Range, Queens county (N. B.) | New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg. Queenstown, June 24—Ard, stmr Noordland, from Philadelphia for Liverpool and pro- ceeded | and restores lost so ise of caste and smell The in mediate first Catarrhozone is magical, so prom an efficient. Cure is | fort. Perhaps you can buy up the butcher or something; and that sweet Clara Walton ready to marry him any day he asks her.' |
| | Nathrage, Oassis pet lb. ground Gloves whole Cloves ground Cloves ground Clo | A convict named Mrs. Pellegrino died of consumption in the Maritime penitenti- ary on Tuesday. She and her busband were sent from Sydmey in March last, sentenced | DEATHS | Leith, June 24—Ard, str Bellona, from Montreal. Newcastle, June 24—Ard, str Chicklade, from Montreal. Barrow, June 24—Ard, str Leuctra, from | ozone. Price \$1. Email sizes 25c., a Druggists or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont | the state of a land of the destand |
| | COFFER. | to three years for assaulting an office while arresting Pellegrino. | after a lingering illness, Martha, daughte of the late Mary and John Russell. CORAM-Suddenly, on the 19th inst., a the residence of her brother, George Kimball Grand Bay (Sutton), Mrs. Lillie Coram. | r St John via Queenstown. Liverpool, June 24-Ard, str Manchester Importer, from Montreal for Manchester. Sunderland, June 23-Sld, str Hurona, for Montreal | The Last Prayer. We caught anear the flashing of the sword And knew that prayer weighed nothing with | severely. The next morning as Mr Jack was leisure- ly saustering to the dining-room, he was |
| | Lion 1 20 to 1 25 Cendensed 1 lb. cans, pr dos. | NOTHING KILLS | DAVIS—At Springfield, Kings county, afte a lingering illness, Sarah Jane, wife of Joh W. Davis, leaving a husband, three sons an three daughters to mourn their sad loss. (Sun and Globe please copy). | Bristol, June 24-Sld, str Monteagle, for Montreal. Queenstown, June 25-Sld, str Teutonic, for | Who hath not spared or pardoned and man Since Time's great reckoning with Life began. | wen, or all onings, bon, where orings |
| | Shamrock 2 50 to 2 50 Java, per lb. green 0 30 to 0 34 Jamacia, 0 24 to 0 28 MATCH ES. 0 10 to 0 10 | | High Price for Hay Yesterday's Montreal Star says: "Th | | name. And futile, impotent, with sobrag breath Our last, poor plea, "Be gent with him | cal iraternity in the city at present or an in. |
| | MA 102 0 40 to 0 43 Gross. 9 af0 r, 144 pkgs, 1 00 to 4 00 Warlor, 144 pkgs, 1 00 to 4 00 4 00 Knights, 60 pkgs, 1 50 to 4 50 Best 6:) pkgs, 1 25 to 3 25 | WALSONS FLYPOS | railway officials in the city state that they are having daily enquiries from Un ted States hay dealers for rates on car and wherever these can be supplied | t from Montreal for Glasgow. Sharpness, June 24-Ard, bqe Katahdin, from Parršboro (N S.) Marpport, June 24-Sid, str Deramore, for Montreal | Gauning Lastoria always heart the Signature | Jack, before we discuss it.' When they had come up again to Jack's cheerful sitting-room, he said: 'Now, what's |
| | UANDLES. Mould per lb. 011 to 011 mtAS. | V. | great deal of hay is being shipped acros the line. The recent drought affected th New England States much more exten sively than it did eastern Canada, and a | Melbourne, Australia, June 25-Ard, str Trebia, from Adelaide. Kinsale, June 25-Passed, str Benedick. from St John for (supposed) Liverpool; Lord Ivespt from Montreal for Cardifi. | of Chas. H. Flether, | all this about your new sweetheart, Jack? I thought I'd run up and catch a glimpse of my future sister.' |
| | Jeylon 018 to 0 20 Jongou, per lb cemmon 014 to 018 Jongou per lb cemmon 014 to 018 Jongou per lb cemmon 020 to 026 Jongou finant 028 to 030 | ALL'DELIGGISTS | ready an alarming shortar in the pro- pective hay cropped reported. The current supply is a ling. While hay selling in Markov 814 a ton, it | Liverpool, June 25-Sld, strs New England, | When Baby was ck, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Cold, he cried for Castoria When she became A wishe clung to Castoria When she had Children she gave them Castoria | 'You don't mean to say you left your den just to come up here and see Mary!' 'Lucky you're going to change her name; |
| | onchong, 0 5 to 0 35 plong, 0 0 to 0 45 | | quoted in Berneal ^{dai} ? and in New Yor at \$23." at ^{at} | City Island, June 23-Bound south, schra | | eh, Jack? Bull, it's positively indecent.' |
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W H Waters, St John; Seth M Todd, Calais; Freddie Eaton, Calais via Pawtucket. Antwerp, June 23-Ard, stmr Birmingham, SHIP NEWS. Boston, June 23-Ard, stmr Boulter, Louis-urg (C B); Prince George, Yarmouth; St

Mrs.

Livingston's Daughter-in Law

By Lucretia Clark.

D. Donald Livingston sat in his elegantly "Tis a beastly name, and no mistake, 1 prointed office one morning, studying into remember I thought so too, before I knew eculiarly puzzling case, when he heard sharp ring of the telephone. His eister the proved to be at the other end of it.

Well, but Jack, how did you manage to bring things to this pass so soon? Are you Do come up at once, Don,' she said, quite sure of the lady's sentiments?'

ther has a letter from Jack, and she's in 'No, hang it, I'm not. It seems to me she's a trifle too friendly and unembarrassed errible way, I can do nothing with her. T'll start at once, be there within half an and outspoken, a little too much on the elder sister plan, you know. Still, that may be-er-Western style I never knew any western gils before; but it will go hard While the doctor is making his way home, me give you some idea of the family to with me if I don't succeed. How did the oh he belonge. The Livingstons are mother take it?'

ician to their finger-tips, descended from Well, of course, she would have prefer-red an Eastern girl, one of our own set you e which could be traced back to the des, with fair women and brave men know. Candidly, Jack, you know her prealong the way, and with sufficient wealth judices, I think it won't do to take your ourchase the outward appurtenances of wife home.'

ak and station. The American branch of 'She will come around all right, once the family were not a whit behind their thing is over; that is one reason I want to family were not a wind at present gli-h ancestors. The family at present spisted of Mrs. Living ton, her two sons, "Well, but Jack are you not afraid of

nald and John, and her daughter Anne-nald, the elder, was altogether, the ido his mother's eyes. He had all the in spoiling your chance with this Miss Bull by so much haste? Would it not be better to go home quietly now, and come again next ncts of his race clearly developed, and, she was wont to say with pride was to the the say with pride was

want to know my fate before I leave.'

I will see you at dinner, perhaps not be-fore. I must have a look at the hospitals now I'm here.'

red, and charming young woman than nne Livingston is seldom found; but John That evening Jack escorted him to the house of his inamorita and introduced him s a thorn in the side of his aristocratic s a thora in the side of his aristocratic ther. He had inherited a love of trade a'd.' The doctor felt that he had met more m 'Heaven knows where,' Mrs. Living- than his match, the mement he set eyes on n was accustomed to exclaim with a mix. Miss Bull. A tall, fair young woman, with re of piety and profanity that was truly frank, fearless brown eyes that seemed to need the learned professions entirely. t he had nearly doubled the family forsing. He had a seat in the stock exat he had nearly doubled the fami'y for-He found, too, that he was not to be alne by his management, made no impres-n upon his mother. He had been spendlowed to carry out the program he had planned for himself. Miss Maggie was a a month or so in Chicago, looking into me investments in Western real estate smaller edition of her sister, less stately but even more entertaining. Donald wordered d it was from that city the letter had it was not she who had made the conquest of his brother's heart. He found at the Donald found his mother and Anne in the close of the evening that he h d not talked rary whither the letters were brought more than ten minutes with Miss Bull.

The next night he had better success; he engaged Miss Bull in a spirited argument on

said Dr. Donald in his cheery tones. the subject of women as physicians. He "O, Donald, Jack is going to propose to a sorrid Western girl! I dare say her father sound logic and unmistatable love for her a butcher. All the men are butchers or chosen profession. He felt himself rapidly ork packers in Chicago, are they not? To losing ground, at which point Miss Maggie ink of a Livingston marrying a butcher's aughter! Aud such a name, Donald, Bull! -u-ll, not Buhl, nor Buell, Mary Bull, chimed in with A man, convinced against his will, Is of the same opinion still: Two weeks later matters were still in this rse than any housemaid.' 'Yes, but mother, they are not even en-

uncertain state, and Dr. Donald was getting "Yes, but mother, they are not even un aged yet, there's no occasion for you to sel like this. Jack has been in love half a undered times since he put on trousers, and the failure of his plans, and vened with him. has never come to anything, nor will this. salf to find how very agre able he found has never come to anything, nor whit this, le has been out there less than six weeks.' 'Six weeks to day, my son, and he was ever so much in earnest before; read what

his fate on that oc asion.

The Richelieu, Ohicago, Feb. 8, 189-Darling Mother:--Of course you are won-tering why I am not at home, since the busi-tering why I am not at home, since the busi-'You are sure this is final, Jack?' he said, ttled. I will tell you. It was awfully

sympathetically. 'Much too final; she made that clear nely here at first, not knowing anyone nor aving anywhere to spend one's evenings, and when a fellow I had become acquainted with offered to take me to call on some of his friends, I was only too glad to go. We is friendly, i was only too grad to go. We rent to a lot of houses where there were ice, friendly people. ('Nice, friendly peo. le,' groaned Mrs. Livingston, 'I don't sup-nose any of them hnew who their grand-to wait for them I don't care to face the ther's were'); but in no way remarkable, mother and Anne just now.'

ll one night I went with him to the home 'As you like, but don't take it too much a Mr. Bull. He has two daughters, Mary to heart; you'll find a sweet little wife yet. ad Maggie. The older, Mary, is the most 'Don't talk about it, Don, I shall do notharming woman I ever met. She can't be ing of the kind."

uch over twenty, but no one would think calling her a girl. She is studying medi-ne in the Woman's Hospital here, and is But when morn 'Good bye, old fellow. I shall go home

But when morning came he decided it the last year of her course. In short, would hardly be decent not to go to say 'm desperately in love with her, and I am good bye to the Bulls. So he went that ot coming home till I have won her or been evening to make his adieux. He saw Miss * * Lots of love to Anne Maggie alone. ad steady old Don. As ever yours, JACK.

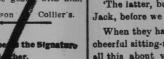
'Auntie is ill with a headache; and Mamie 'This does look pretty serious, mother. is cramming for an examination.

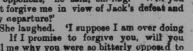
'I called to say good-bye,' he said, I leave ck has evidently been caught by some lack-eyed Westerner of the milkmaid type. in the morning. My brother has already gone, he-. Perhaps you know?'

'And a doctress, Donald, you never did said; 'but I have observed a good deal. I pprove of women doctors. A loud, strong. observed that your brother was greatly interested in Mamie and I meant they should not be interfered with. I observed that you I see, I think I'll run up to Chicago on te-night's train; I can get there to breakfast with Jack, and I'll see what I can do; I'll try to get a reprieve and bring him nome' 'Yes, do. You always are such a com-fort. Perhaps you can buy up the butcher or something; and that sweet Clara Walton ready to marry him any day he asks her.'
'O, mother! What an idea you have of your boy's attractions,' laughed the doctor. 'I trust I know their worth better than were afra'd they might marry, and that you

"I am to be marited in the Spring to the gentleman with whom you saw me last nigh; his home is in ew Haven" "Then let me add my congratulations to my farewells." Mrs. Livingston lived to see her chosen daught r-in-law installed as mistress of her stately home.

'O, mother! What an idea you have of your boy's attractions,' laughed the doctor. 'I trust I know their worth better than they do themselves, my son,' ahe replied severely. 'I trust morning as Mr Jack was leisure-iy sanctering to the dining-room, he was much astonished to meet his elder brotzer in the corridor. 'Well, of all things, Don, what brings you here? Is there a con-Jave of the medical fraternity in the city at present or an internet with the meatron and felt a thrill as he looked at her. 'It is useless to argue with so charming an opponent,' he said, smiling. 'Will you not forgive me in view of Jack's defeat and my ceparture?' She laughed. 'I suppose I am over doing it If I promise to forgive you, will you not forgive me so bitterly opposed to my sister as a possible wife for your brother?' Usuald flushed. 'It was nothing passonal, but we -that is, my mother hed set hered Jack would mairy a -well-sn Hatter, but give me some breakfast, Jack, before we discuss it.'
When they had come up again to Jack's cheerfal sitting-room, he said: 'Now, what's all this about your new sweetheart, Jack?' I thorght I'd run up and catch a glimpse of my fubre sister.'









THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 27 1908.

METHODISTS TO FREDERICTON NEXT.

Conference Completed Its Work Here Tuesday.

IT WAS A BUSY DAY.

Chairmen of Districts Elected and a Third Ballot Needed in One Case--Plan of Wesley Bi-centenary Movement Adopted.

The Methodist conference closed Tuesday night and already a number of the delegates have left for their homes. Frederiction was chosen as the place of meet-ing of the conference next year. Yester-day was a very busy day, there being a great deal of important business transact

In the morning Rev. George A. Ross was elected secretary of the Epworth League committee. The report of this showed nine new societies and nembers; decrease of \$277.40 in

ibutions, decrease of reading circles of eighteen in era subscribers. ter discussing the report and its mmendations, conference decided to ort Rev. A. C. Crews in special Epc. ague work in this conference and W. C. Matthews and Rev. C. Iton be a committee to prepare Rev. Mr. Crews' tour. It was bounds of their chromy in the constraints that may be co-operation and recommends that may be pare the way for the canvas by the circula-tion of the appeal of the boild of regents among the official and influential members of their congregations and also by explain-ing the nature and necessity of the canvas from the pulpit on the Lord's Day. The committee further recommend that the canvas shall be commenced immediately, en-ergetically prosecuted and completed, if poss-tible, by the last of September. mmending joining in a m referred to consideration of the cople's societies of the conference Conference also struck out a section to endorse the visit to the circuits of J. E. Porter, B. A., student missionary cam-paigner, and authorize collections to help defray his expenses at meetings held an endorse the visit to the circuits of J. E paigner, and authonize collections to help defray his expenses at meetings held un-der the auspices of Methodist societies. The state of the work committee report-intrease in membership, but that the min-istry was lamentable, and that the break-

Charlottetown district required three ballots before a chairman was elected. Rev. Richard Opil was elected with 42 votes out of 71; Rev. Thos. Hicks, finan-ical severature cial secretary. Summerside district-Rev. G. F. Daw-

The matter was eventually settled by the decision that no assessments would be made, and that the amount would be ob-tained through subscription. ion was elected with 42 votes out of 58; Rev. F. (A. Wightman, financial secretary. Rev. Thomas Marshall brought up the Rev. J. C. Berrie was appointed treas

urer of the contingent fund, and after the adoption of the children's fund, and the appointment of a committee to negotiate with churches of other denominations on tendering of a vote of thanks to Rev. G. with churches of other denominations on home mission work with a view to prevent over lapping. This was agreed to and the committee will consist of the president, two clergymen and three laymen. Rev. John Goldsmith was elected secre-tary-treasurer of the sustentation fund, 40 writes heing cast for him out of 46. F. Dawson, statistical secretary, the con-ference virtually came to a close.

PROVINCIAL ALLIANCE HAS BUSINESS SESSION.

The annual meeting of the Lord's Day Miance began at 3 o'clock Wednesday afthe rooms of the Church

votes being cast for him out of 46. Rev. George Steel was elected treasurer, and Rev. James Crisp secretary of the children's fund for the ensuing year. J. Hunter (White spoke of the Epworth league report taken up in the morning. He children's fund for th ensuing year. J. Hunter White spoke of the Epworth league report taken up in the morning. He moved a resolution of appreciation in the Epworth League forward movement in the Epworth League forward movement in the west, and urging such active work in this conference upon chairmen of districts and superintendents of convents. Rev. G. M. Campbell read the report of the conference committee on the ladies' college building fund as follows: The committee organized by electing Rev. Dr. Read chairman, and Rev. George M.

Aucas of Sussex.

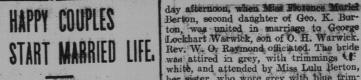
The committee organized by electing Rev. Dr. Read chairman, and Rev. George M. Campbell secretary, after consultation with Rev. Dr. Border, principal of the ladies' col-lege, and careful consideration of the matter committed to it, your committee makes the following recommendations: Rev. Dr. Steel, secretary, read the folwing report:

response of the second seco We would express our gratitude to God for the measure in which the work of the L. D. A. has been prosecuted throughout the

L. D. A. tas word protocord and pleased to past year. We are much encouraged and pleased to learn of the development of the work throughout the dominion, there being now some 400 organizations in as many cities, towns, villages and districts, with consider-ably more than 20,000 enrolled members. much sitteen branches of the L. D. A. of

towns, villages and districts, with consider-ably more than 20,000 enrolled members. The sixteen branches of the L. D. A. of N. B. are giving encouraging signs of life usefulness. We would thank them for cordial co-operation and support and bespeak the continuance of the same. There have not been very many serious en-croachments on the Sabbath rest in N. B. during the past year, in the way of industry, the most notable being bridge building at Newcastie and vessel loading and repairing and fitting at Sand Point, St. John. The former was promptly stopped by a warning from the attorney-general at the request of our Newcastle branch: the latter remains to be dealt with in the coming winter. Much unnecessary traffic on the C. P. R. and I. C. R. is carried on, against which we would enter our protest.

Since our last convention the Ontario Supreme Court has given judgment, uphold-ing the constitutionality of provincial Sunday egislation by declaring that such dominion incorporated concerns as the railroads are not subject to it. The attorney-general of that province has appealed against this find-



Lockhart Warwick, son of O. H. Warwick, Rev. W. O. Raymond officiated. The bride was attired in grey, with trimmings (IF white, and attended by Miss Luhn Berton, her sister, who wore grey with blue frim-mings, and Miss Bessie Pugsley, who was gowfied in blue. Ralph Humphrey sup-ported the groom, and Messra, F. Kaye and Dr. J. F. Macaulay were the ushers. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Warwick took the Montreal Moint on an extended wedding frip. On their return to the city they will reside at No. 254 Princess street. A quiet wedding was solemnized Tuesday evening in St. Matthew's Presbyterian church, Douglas avenue, when Geo. Cole-man Cosman and Gertrude May McIntyre, man Cosman and Gertrude May Mcintyre, daughter of Joseph Mcintyre, were mar-ried by Rev. A. H. Foster. The groom was supported by W. T. G. Cosman, and Miss Ethel McIntyre was bridesmaid. The bride was gowned in pale blue cloth trimmed with white silk and applique and wore a white picture

hat. Many beautiful gifts were received, among them being a parlor clock from the letter carriers staff, of which the groom is a member. Rev. Mr. Foster presented a handsome Bible, for the wedding was the first in the-shistory of St. Matthew's as a church. A reception was held at 260 Waterloo street, where Mr. and Mrs. Cos-man will reside.

Keefe-Blake.

Sydney, N. S., June 23-(Special)-The marriage took place in the Sacred Heart church here this morning of Edwin F. Keefe, eldest son of Michael Keefe, M. P. P., of Halffax, to Miss Winnifred Blake,

daughter of Hon. P. Blake, exspeaker of the local house at Charlottetown, but now a resident of this city. After the cere-mony the happy couple were driven to the residence of the bride's father, where a moduline humbers was served after which

wedding luncheon was served, after which they took the 1 o'clock train on a trip to the principal cities in Canada and the Eastern States.

Duffy-Hennessy.

Newcastle, N. B., June 23-A very pret ty and stylish wedding took place in St. Mary's church this morning, when Miss Anastasia Beatrice Hennessey, daughter of Ald. Patrick Hennessey, of this town, and Dr. Patrick Francis Duffy, of Rich-

and Dr. Patrick Francis Duffy, of Rich-mond (P.E.I.), were married. The bride entered the church supported by her father. Her sister, Miss Mollie, acted as bridesmaid, while Miss Nellie Hennessey was maid of honor, and twelve pretty lit-tle flower girls dressed in white strewed flowers along the aisle as the party ad-vanced. The groom was attended by John Et Larkins, of Richmond (P.E.I.). The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Dixon, assisted by Fathers Mc Guire of Newcastle; McDonald of Mis-couche (P.E.I.); McLean, of Summerside, and Power, of Nelson. Dennis P. Doyle

A Pretty Calais Welding.

Colclough-Geldart. Miss Bessie Neva Geldart, formerly of Moncton (N. B.), and Richard Colclough, of Moncton, assistant to the general manager of the I. C. R., were married by Rev. Dr. J. A. Gordon in Montreal at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was quiet, only relatives and a few im was quiet, only relatives and a few hir-mediate friends of contracting parties be-ling invited. The young couple left this evening for Ottawa, Niagara and other western points, visiting Quebec and the Saguenay on their way back to Moncton.

Odell-Duston.

Ross-McDuffee. In St. Jude's church, Carleton, Wednes

lay morning, Rev. G. F. Scovil united in Prof. Harry Ross, teacher of literature in the Worcester academy, and Mirs Ella M. Mc-(Maris.). Duffee, daughter of John W. McDuffee, Beaconsfield. Mr. Ross and Miss McDuffee were fellow passengers on a steamer to England dast sun to England that summer, and the acquainter ance then begun was renewed by chance meetings in Europe. Miss McDuffee has for several years filled an important posi-tion in the Buffalo schools as teacher of Sloyd. Miss McDuffee was given away by

her father. Immediately after the wed-ding the happy couple took the I. C. R. train for Quebec, where on Saturday they will embark on a trip to England and

Mylos-Henderson.

Gco. A. Myles, of W. H. Thorne & Co.' employ, was united in marriage Wednesday afternoon to Miss Lilla M. Henderson at arternoon to Miss Lilla M. Henderson at Darling's Island, Nauwigewadk, the home of the bride. Rev. A. W. Daniel, of Rothosay, officiated. The bride was at-tonded by Miss Lizzie Rowley, and the geomesman was J. C. Williams, both of St. John. After the ceremony lunchcon was served, and the happy couple left for

a trip to Boston via St. John. They will live in Wraght street. The employes of W. H. Thorne & Co. sent a silver service.

Troy-Doherty.

In the Cathedral Wednesday morning, Rev. F. J. McMurray united in inarriage Miss Cecilia Agness Doherty and William Troy. The bride is a daughter of George Doherty of Brussels street and the groom belongs to Boston. Miss Doherty was at-tended by Miss Stella Walsh, while Michael Stanton, of Boston, supported the groom. After the ceremony Mr. and Mns. Troy left for Boston to reside.

Martin-Kain.

In Carmarthen street church Wednesday morning, Miss Lottie Kain, second daugh-ter of John Kain, of 289 St. James street,

There will be sold at Public Aucti Tuesday, the sixth day of October, a 1903, at twelve o'clock, noon, at Ch Jorner (so called), in the City of John, in the Province of New Bruns II the right, title and interest of Eliza Dean in and to all the lot Eliza

St. Stephen, N. B., June 24—(Special)— Today Thos. T. Odell, of the firm of Odell Bros., St. Andrews, was married to Miss Jessie Duston, one of our popular school teachers. The wedding took place at 5 coverant for the result on and seized having been levied on and seized under an execution issued out of preme Court of the Province of New wick aforesaid against the said Eliz. o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Duston. Rev. A. C. Boucher officiated in the presence of im-mediate friends of the happy couple. The

wick aforesaid against the said Elizabeth Dean at the suit of Benjamin H. Dean, ex-cutor of the last will and testament of Sara Howe, deceased. Dated this twenty-fifth day of June, A. L 1903.

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Sheriff's Sale.

There will be sold at Public Auction her (so called) in the City a: saint John at hour of twel evelos moon, an Saturday, the twenty-seven day of june, next, all and singular, all t right, tille and interest of the John Mcinty Estate of, in, to, or out of the lar and premises described as follows: those lots, pleces or parcels of land stu-lying and being in the Parish of Simon County of Saint John, and Province of Nt. Brunswick kown, marked out and describ-ed upon a map of said lands belonging to the said Joseph Crouch at the time of his death as lot number one hundred and fifty-seven (157) one hundred hunderd and fifty-seven (157) one hundred and fifty-eight (158), said lots having a front of one hundred and sixty foot (160) upon a and fifty-eight (158), said lots having a of one hundred and sixty feet (160) u street or way marked and laid out or map or plan designated Mount Plu street, and extending back preservin same width one hundred and thirty-fou same width one hundred and through (124) be the same more or less, described land and premises having conveyed by one Mary R. Crouch to Mointyre by Deed Dated February D. 1367, and registered in Libro G. page 518, the 2nd day of March A. been lohn And also all and singular, the and interest of the John the of, in, to or out of t

mediate friends of the happy couple. The bride was dressed in a handsome travel-ling suit of blue with hat to match. The house was handsomely adorned with carnations, palms and asparagus. A dainty super was served previous to their depar-ture to Montreal, Toronto and other cities. The bride was the recipient of many handsome presents, including a check for Ritchie-Hardwick.

a substantial amount.

Annapolis Royal, N. S., June 24-A

very pretty home wedding took place this morning at the residence of Albert Hard-

motning at the residence of Albert Hard-wick, Moschelle, when his daughter, Josephine Heath, and James Francis Ritchie, formerly of Olementsport, but now of Boston, were married. The bride was very prettily attired in white organ-die and looked very pretty. She was at-tended by her niece, Miss Dorothy Hard-wick. The cebemony was performed by Rev. J. Layten, of the Presbyterian church in the presence of a large number

Rev. J. Layten, of the Trespondent church in the presence of a large number of invited guests. The bride, who is a general favorite, was the recipient of a number of costly and useful presents, evincing the esteem in which she is held in the community. After a dainty wedding breakfast, the After a dainty wedding breakfast, the happy couple drove to Annapolis where they boarded the noon express for Yazmouth en route to Boston, where they will in future raside. A large number of were at the station to see the

voyage. Flewelling-Gorham.

wedded couple off and wish them

A very pretty, but quiet wedding, took place Wednesday at St. James' church, Long Reach, when Rev. H. S. Wainwright uni-

Reach, when Rev. H. S. Wainwright unit of ted in marriage Miss Florence Gorham, of that place, to Wright Flewelling, of Clif-ton, Kings county. The bride wore a beautiful gown of cream silk with veil and flowers. The bride was attended by Miss Adela Wetmore. The groom being Miss Adela Wetmore. The groom being Miss Adela Wetmore. The groom being

The state of the work committee expires of through Rev. H. E. Thomas, showing increase in membership, but that the min-istry was lamentable, and that the break-ing of the Sabbath was becoming more serious. The committee expressed hearty sympathy with the Lord's Day Alliance. This report was adopted. Rev. Dr. Evans, treasurer of the super-numerary fund, reported for the year: \$7,332.50 was claimed in the Nova Scotia conference, and 68 per cent. paid. In the N. B. and P. E. Island conference \$5,615. 00 was claimed, and \$4,041.50 paid. New-foundland claimed \$1,200.90, and received \$985.60. A total of \$16,507.50 was claimed, and \$13,646.60 was paid. The ministers contributed \$1,106.64 to the fund, and the creatives \$1,409.48, mining a total from this conference of \$6591.12. Newtoundland paid \$1.743.82, and Nova Scotia, \$3,189.58. From these three conferences a total subconference of parts. In Action 19, 1993. paid \$1.743.82, and Nova Scotia, \$3,189.58. From these three conferences a total sub-scription of \$7,514.52 was received for this fund. In addition to this \$700 was received as a grant from the missionary fund, and interest, bringing the total re-ceipts may to \$14,756.69. Dr. Evans reported that the fund held \$95,156.00 of real estate, \$11,169.00 in pro-missory notes, \$8,116.75 in debentures and \$06 in office furniture, with cash on hand \$1,702.00, a total of \$117,482.00. Rev. G. W. Fisher was appointed as the ministerial member of the general super-numerary fund committee, and W. D. Bas-kin as the lay member.

Rev. Dr. Wilson's Jubilee.

Now. C. W. Hamilton moved the follow-ing resolution which was carried by a

Triang vote: Whereas, Rev. R. Wilson, Ph. D., has, with the expiration of last year, completed 50 years of ministerial life, a period which has been filed with faithful labor marked by a goodly degree of success; and Whereas, he has filled all the official posi-tions within the gift of this conference with much credit to himself and equal satisfac-tion to his brethren; and Whereas, he has ever been ready to take his full share of the hard work as well as the honors which fall to men in our minis-tify, and while ever paying proper respect to his sciences and his peers, has been specially interested in the comfort and success of his younger brethren; therefore Resolved, that we do hereby extend to Dr. Wilson our hearly congratulations upon hav-term of ministerial life, achieved such an aemount of success and filled so well so many sure him of our sincere desire and also as-sure him of our sincere desire and earnest continued to contribute in promoting the mered be dowed so well, and that when the prayer that his hie and view may be this continued to contribute in promoting the work he loved so well, and that when the summons may come to leave the scene of his earthly labors he may enter into the joy of this Lord to engage in the tireless activities of licerce.

Rev. Dr. Wilson briefly replied.

Rev. Dr. Wilson brienty replied. Rev. Dr. Sprague presented the memor-ial to be sent to the government concern-ing an anti-cigarette law. It was adopted and ordered sent to each member of par-

liament. A session of the ministerial conference A session of the ministerial conterence followed the adjournment. Chairmen were given permission to employ as local predchers Messus. F. W. Foote, T. Spen-cer Crisp, J. W. Howe, Allen Strong, J. Edward Shanklin, B. A., and John Wright Wright.

Afternoon Session.

Afternoon Session. On resuming in the afternoon, Rev. James Crisp read the report of the chil-dren's fund committee of which Rev. W. W. Lodge is chairman; Rev. Mr. Crisp, secretary, and Rev. Dr. Geo. Steel, trea-surer. The balance from last year is \$60. The assessment for this year is \$35 less than last year, being as follows: St. John District, \$1.950; Fredericton. district, \$500; Woodstock district, \$325; Ohatham district, \$300; Sackville district, \$675; St. Stephen district, \$295; Charlotte-town district, \$620; Summerside district,

town district, \$620; Summerside district, \$435; grand total for the conference, \$4,160; last year, \$4,195.

\$4,100; last year, \$4,195. After some remarks by W. D. Baskin, Carleton church assessment was reduced from \$80 to 70.

them taken up and resulted as follows: Chatham district: Rev. John Gold-smith was elected with 46 votes out of

52; Rev. J. S. Gregg was appointed finan-cial secretary of the district. Sackville district-Rev. Wm Harrison was Sackville district-Rev. Wm Harrison was elected with 32 out of 52 votes. Rev. Geo. Steel was appointed financial secretary. St. Stephen district-Rev. Dr. John Read was elected with 39 votes out of 52; Rev. D. R. Chown, financial secretary.

ay in June be a day of bhanksgiving and rayer to God and that there be suitable idresses in the churches; that the cele-ration proper begin on the first Sunday October and be followed by several eeks of revival where possible; that the st Sunday of October be the day for the ree will offering towards the special fund f \$250,000 for missions; that pastors or-

give the deputation will of their circuit, pract

being cast for him out of 46.

anize their circuits for the campaign and hat the contributions be all in by Deember 15 next. J. Hunter White said inconvenience it

J. Hunter White said inconvenience in households was caused by lay delegates to conference not coming after arrangements had been made to entertain them. He wanted the secretaries of annual district meetings to have the lay delegates to con-ference notify the superintendent of the conference city of their intention to attend on attention. or otherwise. Rev. G. M. Campbell urged on the del-

egates on return to their circuits to keep the school of methods at Sackville in mind and help towards a large gathering there

and help towards a large gathering there next month. Reconsideration of that part of the children's fund report which refused to rebate the assessment of \$45 on Milltown was ordered. Rev. Wm. Lawson, of Mill-town, then showed that it should be re-foated, for the trouble in the cotton mills made financial matters hard in the Mill-town church this year. He added that Milltown was the dearest place in Canada by half, to live in and his taxes were three times as high there as in other places. Conference ordered the rebate: Rev. H. R. Baker, of Richibucto, who has been transferred to the Nova Scotia conference sent in a letter of farewell to the N. B. & P. E. Island conference and a reply was ordered sent. Just before adjournment yesterday after-

the N. B. & T. B. end a reply was ordered sent. Just before adjournment yesterday after-noon it was decided to hold next year's conference at Fredericton, the dates to correspond with those of this year. It was moved by Rev. John Read, and seconded by Rev. Mr. Fisher, that the thanks of the conference be extended to the pastors and congregations of Centen-ary church, and to other pastors and churches in the city for the hospitality tendered the delegates. Carried. Rev. Mr. Campbell expressed his grati-tude for the conference. The city churches had rallied well and worked har-moniously, and the presence of the delemoniously, and the presence of the dele-gates had been a blessing which would abide with the clergymen and congrega-

ions of St. John. After the details of some minor matters After the details of some minor matters had been disposed of, Rev. Mr. Campbell moved that the thanks of the conference be extended to the press. The motion was seconded and carried.

Evening Session.

At the evening session Rev. E. Evans signified his intention of resigning as re-presentative on the board of missions, but in deference to the wishes of the conference, withdraw his resignation. On motion Rev. Thos. Marshall was appointed treas

urer of the missionary committee. Votes of thanks were tendered Rev. Ed. McCully, Rev. G. M. Young and Rev. H.

E. Thomas, the secretary and assistant secretaries of the conference. Reserve ministerial and lay deleates to

the general conference were elected by ballot as follows: Ministerial, Rey. G. M. Campbell; lay, J. J. Weddall. Campbell; lay, J. J. Weddall. On motion of Rev. G. F. Dawson, it was recommended that ministers in filling out their schedules should omit cents. This will secure uniformity in making up the schedules for all districts. The minutes of the ministerial series

will secure uniformity in making up the schedules for all districts. The minutes of the ministerial session were read for information, after which the contingent fund was presented by Rev. Geo. Steel. The total receipts were \$460.02; the total expenditures, \$468.87. Mr. Pickles on the superannuated list, elicited advense opinions. Rev. Mr. Camp-bell recommended that \$150 be given by the fund to Mr. Pickles, who is in a pre-carious state of health. Rev. Mr. Paisley strongly endorsed Rev. Mr. Campbell,'s attitude, urging that theoretically the pre-cise object of the fund was to assist those in distress or affliction. Revs. Fisher and Steel felt that in order to make the grant the fund would be com-

mportant prosecutions be necessary he Lords day act, this provincial all hould assume responsibility for the sa We would further recommend the ador the suggestion of the Northumberland the suggestion of the Normumberian sence that as soon as possible distri-utives be formed for the purpt rengthening existing branches, and v norganized territories, increasing the al support of the work and co-ope handsome presents. ing the fina St. Stephen, June 23-(Special)-A quie

We would extend a cordial welcome to th We would extend a contrar website newly appointed associate secretary. Rev Albert Moore, and earnestly pray that the Divine blessing may be richly bestowed upor the work of both secretaries now giving their lives to the great work of defending our na-tional Christian Sabbath, and that their la-bers may be crowned with complete success.

W. J. Parks, treasurer, reported the total receipts to be \$293.10, and the bal-ance on hand \$84.66. Bruer reports, respecting the progress of

ance on hand \$34.00. Brief reports, respecting the progress of alliance work in their respective towns and districts were given by Rev. Mr. Goldsworth, Bathurst; Rev. C. D. Stewart, Sackville; Rev. Wm. Raymond and Rev. Fr. Gaynor, St. John, and Rev. A. M. Hubley, Susser. The election of officers resulted as fol-

lows: President-Rev. J. A. Richardson

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to A Dr. and Mrs. Duffy left for an extended wedding tour, taking in Boston, Niagara tended except for little Miss Hazel Ste wedding tour, taking in Boston, Niagar. Falls and other places. art, niece of the bride, who was maid The bride was the recipient of numerous of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin drove to the steamer Yarmouth for a trip through Annapolis Valley. On their return they will live in Princess street.

Fitzpatrick-Harrington.

At 7.30 o'clock Wednesday morning, in Holy Trinity church, Rev. Father Walsh united in marriage Miss Alice Maud Har-rington, daughter of John Harring-tion, Long wharf, to Michael Fitzpat-rick, engineer of the city stone crusher. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss May Harrington, William Harring-ton supported the groom. Mr. and Mr. Eitzpatrick will lize on

St. Stephen, June 23-(Special)-A quiet wedding took place in Calais this morn-ing, when at 4.30 o'clock; Miss Ella Mo-Ardle, of that eity, and George E. Frau-ley, a popular merchant of St. George, were united after a nuptial mass cele-brated by Rev. Father Horan, pastor of the Immaculate Conception, Calais. The handsome bride was dressed in a pretty traveling suit of broadcloth, with hat to match and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and maiden hair farms. She was attended by her sister, Miss Jean Mc-Ardle, and the groom by his brother Harry. The wedding march was played by Miss Katie McDermott, the efficient organist of Calais church. Mr. and Mns. Fitzpatrick will live on High street extension. Frost-De Mille.

In St. Luke's Episcopal church Wednes-day morning, George Kitchen Frost, rep-resentative of the Nordheimer Piano Com-pany, in this city, was wedded to Miss Alice M. DeMille, of Rebecca street. Rev. organist of Calais church. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was onjoyed at the home of the bride and the happy couple left on the W. C. R. for Boston, New York and other cities and will return via St. John to their fu-ture home at St. George. The presents were numerous and hand-some. Many pieces of silver, cut gloss and a number of good sized checks testi-fied to the esteen in which the young couple are held. Alice M. DeMalle, of Rebecca street. Rev. R. P. McKim officiated, and the attend-ants were Miss B. A. Ruske and J. Law-rence Drake. The bride wore a brown traveling suit with white trimmings. The bride and groom left by the steamer Yarnouth for a honeymoon in Nova Scotia

Hogan-Gallagher.

Stewart-Williams.

Lockhart-Toole. There was a very pretty wedding Wed-nesday morning at St. Joachim's church, Silver Falls, when James Hogan was unit-ed in marriage to Miss Annie F. L. Gal-lagher, Rev. A. J. ONcill officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Nellie A. Gallagher. The groom was sup-ported by Frank C. Hunter. Wm. Lockhart and Miss Mabel Toole wine Locknart and Miss made Toole were married Wednesday by Rev. G. F. Scovil, the ceremony taking place at the residence of the bride's father. The young couple will live at 27 Barker street

The groom's associates in Messrs. Mc-Intyre & Comeau's, presented to him a hall tree of quartered oak. The firm's gift was \$20 in gold.

Cooper-Peters.

On June 17, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. J. Leath, of Brooklyn (M. Y.), Fred Stanley Stewart, of this city, was united in marriage to Miss Alice Jean Cooper-Peters. Miss Jennie U. Peters, daughter of Al-bert Peters, and Geo. Thomas Cooper, of Manchester Robertson Allison, Ltd., staff, were married Wednasday morning. The eeremony took place at the bride's home, No. 159 Queen street, Rzv. Dr. Gates officiated. The bride was at-tended by Miss Alice Armstrong, and H. Le Baron Peters did the honors as hest man. The bride wore white silk vole over white silk, looking very pretty. Miss Armstrong was attired in fawn volle over blue silk, and carried sweet peas. The rooms were adorned with wild flowers and conservatory plants most profusely, the Williams, late of St. John. The brides-maid was Miss Arrie Williams. The groom had the support of Herbert B. Delapierce, missioner in charge of Holy Cross Chapel, Brooklyn (N.Y.). Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will reside at 75 Main street. Mulock-Falconbridge. Miss Adele Falconbridge, fourth daughter of Chief Justice Falconbridge, Toronto

was marriel Wednesday afternoon to Mr Oawthra Mulock, son of Sir Willian Mulock. The ceremony was celebrated pri vately by Rev. Father Cruise at St rooms were adorned with wild flowers and conservatory plants most profusely, the parlors looking particularly beautiful in field daisies and feros. The dining room was festooned with smilax, and roose were set about in rich jars. A reception lun-cheon was held after the ceremony and on the noon express Mr. and Mrs. Cooper left for a two weeks' trip to P. E. Island.

vately by Kev. Father Urmse at St. John's grove, Toronto. This is the third wedding in Chief Justice Falconbridge's family this month. The gift of Mr. Caw-thra Mulock to his bride was a diamond and pearl brooch valued at \$15,000. Im-mediately after the wedding a reception was held at the residence of the bride's meeting to make a substance of the bride's

parents, to which 500 guests were invited including Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Lady At the home of Geo. B. Cromwell, No. Laurier and all the members of the gov ernment and their wives. Everything wa most brilliantly beautiful.

Elliott-Mahone.

The marriage took place Wednesday norning at St. Paul's church, Halifax, o morning at St. Paul's church, Halifax, of Annie Lee, daughter of the late Edmond T. Mahone, and Fitzroy Edmund Elliott, of Toronto. The ceremony was performed by the rector of St. Paul's, Rev. W. J. Armitage. Immediately after the cere-mony Mr. and Mrs. Elliott took the train for Quebec, whence they will sail by steamer Dominion for England, expecting to be absent some months. On their return they will reside in Halifax.

There was a very pretty and popular wedding Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Baird, Brunswick street, when her daughter, Louise, was united in marriage to William Case. The ceremony was wita t who was attired in grey voile over pink. Guy Kierstead was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Gallop will live at 29 Victoria street. Warwick-Berton. St. John's (Stone) church was the scene of a happy event at 5,15 o'clock Wednes-t who was attired in grey voile over pink. Warwick-Berton. St. John's (Stone) church was the scene of a happy event at 5,15 o'clock Wednes-t was manual and the scene of a large number of the immediate triends of the contained by the scene of a large number of the immediate the scene of the

supported by Holden Merritt. After the ceremony they were driven to the home of the bride's brother, where luncheon was served, after which the hap

py couple drove to their future home at Clifton, accompanied by the best wishes of their many friends. Mrs. Flewelling will receive her friends on Tuesday and Wed-nesday, July 7th and 8th.

Mount Pleasant street and extending be preserving the same width one bundred s dhirty (130) feet more or less, said describ ands and premises having been conveyed one Mary R. Crouch to John McIntyre Deed dated the thirteenth day of March D. 187, and registered in libro H. No. page 23, the 18th day of March A. D. 135 The foregoing sale will be made under an by Virtue of a Warrant issued by the Sec retary of the Municipality of the City an County of Saint John under the provision of Chapter 100 of the Concellection of rates and taxes, for the purpose of realizing the Province of New Brumswick and amending Acts relating to the collection of rates and taxes, for the purpose of Saint John McIatrue Estate in the said Parish of Si-monds for the year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of three dollars and thirty cents costs and expenses thereon and for the fur her sum of ninetteen dollars and fifteen cents for arears of rates and there been levid arise and tixes the said John McIatrue Estate in the sid rates have been levid arise and the side rates and fifteen cents for arears of rates and there been levid and diffic all rates have been levid and data data taxes brough for-ward and which said rates have been levid and estate in the side rates have been levid and metating to the sum of twenty-four dollars and taxes to levid to pay the ald rates and taxes to levid and assessed gainst them as aforesaid or any part there-L. NEW BRUNSWICK POLITICS? Purchase of Property in Hants Interpreted as Showing His Decision to Seek No More Political Honors in Albert.

This looks as if Doctor Weldon has abandoned New Brunswick politically. When he was cultivating (Albert county politically as well as agriculturally, he had a nice country home in that constituency, but whether because he found the sur-roundings more agreeable in the vicinity of Halifax or wanted to be en rapport,

a means of gratifying his thirst for publi-life.—Fredericton Herald.

BOUGHT BY DAVID RUSSELL,

Big Hotel Projected for Caladonia

Health Resort.

Springs, a Popular Canadian

L. Dated the 21st day of March A. D. 1903. ROBERT R. RITCHIE. Dr. R. C. Weldon, dean of Dalhousi Law School, has purchased James C. Walker's fine property at Mosherville, Hants, and intends spending his summer vacation there with his family. The prop-erty is situated about two miles from the GEORGE R. VINCENT, County Secretary.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff.

Midland railway siding, and contains al-most 500 acres of farm and timber land.— Halifax Chronicle. Uhis looks as if Doctor Weldon has roundings index agreements in the report, with the electors is not for us to say. However, the doctor's real suppose soon became apparent to the people of Albert, and he was a candidate for parliament, was elected and became a joint in the Fos-ter tail. At a later date the doctor was turned down in that constituency, and his summer home is no longer located in Al-bert, but in Hants county (N. S.), where it is supposed there may soon be a parlia-mentary vacancy by the elevation of Doc-tor Russell to the supreme court bench. A Perhaps Doctor Weldon's purchase in the county has nothing to do with his political ambitions, and then again, per-haps it has. The incident, however, shows that he has abandoned New Brunswick as a means of gratifying his thirst for public

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BEORGE R. VINCENT. County Secretary.

One of the best known hotel properties has just changed hands. David Russell of this city, has purchased the Caledonia Springs property, at Caledonia (Ont.) The purchase includes the Grand Hote and 285 acres of land. and 285 acres of land. It was announced last evening that the purchasers, including Montreal and New York capitalists, intended to crect at once a fine new hotel, to be called The Strath-To Those as a series of the se The intention is, in fact, that the Springe

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The intention is, in dact, that the Spiriz's shall be made a summer and winter re-sort, equal to any on the American con-tinent, and these who know the gentle-men who are behind this project say that Montreal and Canada will be henefited and that Mr. Ruesell's anticipations will be more than realized. Fredericton Pusiness College offers advantages unsurpassed by any other institution in Canada. Attend-ance larger than ever. Write for chalogue. and that Mir. Russell's anticipations will be more than realized. The Strathcona will be sixty-six miles from Montreal, located on the Ganadian Pacific's short line to Ottawa, and forty-six miles from the capital.—Montreal Ga-zette 2 W. J. OSBOINE, - Principal.

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The diocese of Aantigonish mourns the death of one of its ablest priests, the Rev. James Fraser, P. P., of St. Andrews, C. B., who died on Friday evening, June 19. The deceased has only been ailing a short Lord knoweth hat we are in need of our dues. So com a running ere we go gunning. This sot of dunning gives us the blues.-Ex.

Gallop-Peters.

Gallop-Peters. Harry Oscar Gallop, late of Butte. Mon-tana, and Miss Louisa M. Peters, eldest daughter of Howard L. Peters, No. 29 Victoria street, were united in marriage Wednesday evening by Rev. David Long. Miss Peters was dressed in a cream voile with light blue underdress. She was attended by her sister, MissBertha Peters, who was attired in grev voile over pink.

who was attired in grey voile over pink. Guy Kierstead was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Gallop will live at 29 Victoria street.

29 Meacalf street, at 8 o'clock Wedness day, his eldest daughter Miss Bessie Mabel, was married to Chas. H. Rigby, by Rev. was married to Chas. H. Rigby, by Rev. David Long. The bride was growned in white organdie, trimmed with liberty rib-bons and chiffon. Her little sister, Erma, was maid of honor. The nome was decor-ated with smilax and cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Rigby will leave in s few days for Frederieton, where Mr. Rigby is connected with the dry goods establishment of F. B. Edgecombe. The firm's gift was a valuable pair of silk portiers. There were numerous other gifts, including a sub-stantial purse of gold.

Cromwell-Rigby.

