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SYDNEY STRIKE.

Outside Lodges Object to Feeding

LIFAX, N. S., June 8.-There is ning new in the strike situation at mey. Since the announcement made General Manager Fraser yesterday that the works were to be closed down efinitely, the public are simply preing for the worst. The men on h bring the company to terms. The apany thinks otherwise. There is a run or tonight that miners of P. W. A. edges are inclined to be dissatisfied th the Sydney lodges on account of meir having admitted Italians and mancial assistance possible to the no desire to provide food and raim-

left Sydney since the strike began. gentleman who recently visited there were 40 in the steerage. ney is authority for the following ments. He made no special in , having no concern in the mat-But his statements are based on strikers had to say. Sydney's ness houses are doing practically hing and the proprietors are sufferosses which, if the strike contin will be most serious. On almost the streets there can be seen groups the gatherings running from to eight and ten men. Doing no siness to speak of, the merchants out upon the strikers. The merits feel blue. Reports about the on but whether such is the case or are to the effect that the managethat their works are idle. There two steamers at anchor in the

or laden with supplies for the works. They are idle and have these some days. Men cannot be ured to work on them. The strikare thoroughly organized, and have oted means for the interviewing of new men who may be brought in. imported laborers reach the committees of the striking union them on the streets and use efwhich seem to persuade them not erfere with matters. Mostly evew man up to a day or so ago been persuaded by the labor union

RYAN ADMITS-CRIME.

Says He Killed the Chinaman in Self

Defence.

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To help you we have:

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Dragon Fly Killer, Sprayers.

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The defence in the trial of Cyrus L.

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ke are feeling confident that they | Canadian Australian Liner Made a Record Trip.

MONTREAL, June 8.-The steamer hungarians into the association. It is days ahead of her scheduled arrival, way line for cloth, clothes, groceries amed that while willing to render all as she was not due until the evening and hardware. of the 9th. This was a most remarkable run, and her 262 passengers are recel workers on strike, they have little rejoicing to think that they crossed never had a shoe on his feet, had worn N. O. P., 25 per cent. ad valorem." the Pacific from Brisbane to Vancouto the starving Italians and Hunver in less time than this same jourans. Three hundred people have ney has ever yet been performed. The dealers at the depots, where the ber-

DR. G. M. TWITCHELL

Will Take a Rest.

Dr G M Twitchell manager and his frequent visits.

himself, he entered the field of editor- all use. ism editorials and of form-your-ownopinions, Dr. Twitchell has driven many noble facts home to the depths uit seeking employment in the steel of hardened minds and made a lastng impression upon the journalism of

Maine. He has been frank and fearless, and always clear as to what he meant. As a rule, we fear, we have differed from him upon many questions of men and measures, and this one fact causes us to respect him the more. When the Almighty planned ell He drew a man on a large scale. BOSTON. June 9.—The trial of C. L. editor and pleasing gentleman may vigor which yielded them thousands alleged murder of Quong Sing, a is upon him and that he shall work weirs which they rected in Musquash

ABOUT THE GEES.

in Men's Clothing.

People are a Disgrace to the Province—They Pay no Attention to Marriage Ceremony.

Following the river road two miles from the little town of Bath, Carleton Co., one reaches what is locally called Hartt's Corner. From there two miles follows: of hard uphill climbing through a country of great rocks and boulders, small settlement known as the Canaan

Here living at variance with all the ad valorem. awa of God and man, is a tribe of neopte, who bearing a common name E. S., 20 per cent, ad valorem, notwithstanding anything common possession of a great many other things, are

called Gee. constructed in all sorts of ways of Ryan of Charlottetown, charged with logs and old boards, windows stuffed with rags in lieu of glass, and doors sprung a surprise today by admitting hung on bits of harness leather are to that Ryan killed the laundryman, but be seen on every side,

As all pretence of the marriage ceredid it in self defence. Mayor Kelly, mony is done away with in this comlottetown people testified to Ryan's munity, it is impossible to speak of ule A. any such thing as family life. The people live together in groups, mixed in all sorts of ways. It is not an uncommon thing to come across a person whose grandfather and father are one and the same. A young man wishing to take unto himself a wife simply arranges the matter with the girl in question, builds a new shack, and the setting up of a little whiskey commer months all are kept busy with the Manuka, the crack new steamer of the picking of strawberries, blueberries Canadian-Australian line, arrived in and raspberries. These they bring in Vancouver at 9 p. m. on June 7, two and exchange at a station on the rail-

In conversation with a lad about 14 years of age it was learned that he had moccasins in winter and gone barefooted from April to November. The Manuka carried 110 first class passen- ries are shipped to the American manall eyes, for if once out of sight he is gone for good.

As far as appearance is concerned, the Gees are not extraordinary. The Has Given Up Newspaper Work and men are large of build, and it is unusual to find one whose face has ever felt the touch of a razor. The women and girls are of buxom build and have

a profusion of dark hair. The possession of firearms by these editor of the Maine Farmer, has given people is a noticeable feature. Nearly up newspaper work and sought rest in every man and boy in the place owns distant fields. He will be greatly a gun or an apology for one. Game missed in Maine and also in this prov- laws, if they are aware that such ince, which got much instruction from things exist, must be a continual subject of jest, for they are paid no re-The Bangor News says: Briefly, spect whatever. Small pieces of then, we will say that both as a pub- ground around the houses are culti-

lic speaker and a writer Dr. Twitchell wated and enough meadow hay is cut has made himself a power for good in to keep a few cattle and the few horses Maine. He has built up the Maine the community is proud to own. Be-Farmer so that now it stands among youd this the amount of work done is the very foremost agricultural papers absolutely nil. As far as personal posin the country. Unfortunately for sessions are concerned, what one owns

ial writing in a time when editorials It is hard to believe that in the prodo not have the weight or the influ- vince of New Brunswick such condience they commanded when Horace tions can exist, but one only needs a Greeley and Raymond and Dana sway- glimpse of one of the women of this ed public opinion with the strokes of tribe picking berries, in male clothing. their pens. But in this age of toady- to convince him that all this and much more is possible.

MUSQUASH FISHERMEN

Have Been Making Lots of Money in

Last year the people of Musquash the construction of George M. Twitch- entered into the capture of small herings for use in the sardine factories at It is our sincere wish that this able Eastport and that vicinity with a soon recover from the affliction which of dollars. It is said that in the brush these laundryman, will probably many years more in the field for which harbor some of the residents there made the following amounts out of \$3.000: Geo. Rose. \$2.100: John McAnulty, \$900; Dan. Burchill, over \$2,500; John and Thomas Graham and Dan. Tolan, what three weirs produced: Chas. Hamm, two weirs' output; C. Clinch and Albert Henderson, two weirs. These men and others in addition are already engaged in the provivion of more brush weirs, and but a few days will elapse till they are ready for the capture of all the fish which may find their way up in that direction. The fish are handed over to small vessels from Maine and are taken down to the factories to be prepared for the public demand. The salmon fishermen reported yesterday having discovered the waters off Musquash full of these small herrings.

TO THE TERCENTENARY.

Large Party From Hampton Coming, Also American Warship.

A despatch from Houlton, Me., says that St. Aldemar Commandery, No. 17, Knights Templars, with ladies, accompanied by the Houlton brass band, will visit St. John, Fredericton and St. Stephen during tercentenary week. They will reach Fredericton at 9 p. m., June 21st, and arrive on the to sub-section A of item 7 of schedule m., June 22, leaving on June 24th.

The United States cruiser Detroit will and brandy, of all kinds, and imitavisit St. John, Annapolis and the St. is now in the West Indies.

CHANGES IN TARIFF.

The Women Often go About | Full Text of the Resolutions Brought Down by Mr. Fielding.

Bottles, flasks and packages contain-

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THE DUMPING CLAUSE.

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The following are the tariff resolu- respect of the degree of strength) tions brought down by the finance viz.: Bottles or flasks and packages minister, Mr. Fielding in his budget containing not more than one gallon per dozen, as one gallon per dozen speech in the house . commons: That it is expedien: to amend "the customs tariff, 1897," to the following ing over one gallon, but not more than

Notwithstanding anything contained per dozen. Bottles, flasks, and packin schedule D, the minimum duty on ages containing over two gallons per the undermentioned articles shall be as dozen and not more than 3 1-5 gallons

Manufactures described in item 394 tles, flasks or packages. of schedule A (excepting blankets, flanthen four miles of bouncing over an nels, bed comforters, and counter- list shall be repealed and the followold corduroy road will bring one to a panes), composed wholly or in part of ing substituted: 462. Philosophical wool worsted, the hair of the alpaca and scientific apparatus, utensils, ingoat, or other like animal, 30 per cent. struments, and preparations, including

> Twine and cordage of all kinds, N. same, of a class or kind not manufacthe undermentioned articles, when imported under the British preferential tariff, shall be as follows:

Tableware of chine, porcelain, other clay, 15 per cent, ad valorem. Common and colorless window glass, 1-2 per cent. ad valorem The words "pails and tubs of wood" shall be omitted from item 330 of sched-

Item 323 of schedule A shall be amended by adding the following words: "Provided that the minimum value of an open buggy shall be forty dollars, and the minimum value of a covered buggy shall be fifty dollars."

Schedule C shall be amended by adding the following: "642, stallions and mares of less value than fifty dollars

Item 203 of schedule A shall be reed, in sheets or panes, not exceeding seven square feet each, N. O. P., 10 per cent. ad valorem. 203 A, plate glass, not beveled, in sheets or panes exceeding seven square feet each, and not exceeding twenty-five square feet each, Duties on the undermentioned articles shall be reduced as follows:

Silk fabrics, when imported by man-Manuka carried 110 first class passengers, and gers, 112 second class passengers, and ufacturers, whence they reach the market in the form of syrups and goods in their own factories, under regjams, find these people slippery cus- ular orders to be made by the ministomers to deal with. A man must be ter of customs, 10 per cent. ad valorem.

> PETROLED OUTIES Items 22, 151, 170, 171, 172, 173, 175 and imported round-rolled wire rods not 178 of schedule A shall be repealed, and over three-eighths of an inch in dia-

the following substituted: 22. Paraffine wax candles, 25 per cent. are on the customs free list. Pro-151. Paraffine wax, 25 per cent. ad of customs on such wire rods shall

170. Illuminating oils, composed wholly or in part of the products of satisfaction of the governor in counpetroleum, coal, shale, or lignite, cost- cil, on a report from the minister of ing more than thirty cents per gallon, customs, that the payment of the 20 per cent. ad valorem.

171. Lubricating oils, composed wholly or in part of petroleum, costing less on consignment without sale, prior to than twenty-five cents per gallon, 21-2 such shipments, the governor in coun-

other than bezine and gasoline), necessary to collect on such goods or above 40 beaume gravity, at 60 degrees any of them the same special duty as temp., 151-2 cents per gallon, 173. Oils, coal and kerosene distilled, purified and refined, naptha and petroleum, and products of petroleum, N.

E. S., 21-2 cents per gallon, axle grease, 20 per cent, ad valorem. 178. Vaseline, and all similar preparations of petroleum for toilet, medicinal or other purposes, 25 per cent. ad

Molasses, the product of any British British preferential tariff, in the original package in which it was placed at the point of production, and not afterwards subjected to any process of treating or mixing, shall be free of duty. The package also to be free. Provided, however, that this shall not apply to molasses to be used for the

purpose of distillation.

The following articles now dutiable shall be transferred to the free list: Goats, for the improvement of stock, under such regulations as may be made by the minister of customs.

Whale oil soap. Plain basic photographic papers, baryta counted for albumenizing or Hydro-fluid, silici acid.

Glass cut for the manufacture of dry plates for photographic purposes when imported by the manufacturers of such dry plates for use exclusively in the

Ferment cultures to be used in but-Printing presses of a class or kind not made in Canada. Machinery of a class or kind not made in Canada for the macufacture

of linen. Machinery of a class or kind not made in Canada for the manufacture of brass goods, such as are mentioned in item 492, schedule B. Well drilling machinery and appar-

atus of a class or kind not made in Canada for drilling for water and oil. not to include motive power. Artificial teeth, quassia juice, crude petroleum, fuel and gas oils, 40 beaume gravity or less, at sixty degrees temperature (.8233) specific gravity.

The free admission of machinery and appliances of a kind not made in Canada for use exclusively in alluvial gold mining, authorized by section of chapter 15 of the acts of 1903, shall be continued until the first day of

July, 1905. The following proviso shall be added steamer Victoria at St. John at 4 p. A: Provided that bottles and flasks tions thereof shall be held to contain provisions for addition or deduction in tion has been accepted.

Strong Demand in Any Line.

Ouite a Number of Provincial People Have Died Within the Past Week.

two gallons, per dozen, as two gallons per dozen, as four gallons for 15 bot-Item 462, of schedule B, on the free boxes and bottles containing the inch random lengths, 10 feet and up, E. S., 20 per cent, ad valorem. tured in Canada, when specially imand up, \$17; merchantable boards, 5 Notwithstanding anything contained ported in good faith for the use and inch and up, \$17; matched boards, in schedule D, the maximum duty on by order of any society or institution \$18.50; eastern hemlock boards, 12, 14, incorporated or established, education, 16 feet, \$15. Shingles—Cedar ex, \$3.25 scientific, or literary purposes, or for the encouragement of the fine arts, or for the use or by order of any college, academy, school, or seminary of learning in Canada, and not for sale, subject to such regulations as the minisclears, \$45 to 50.

All reports from the business world That whenever it shall appear to the give evidence of contraction in operasatisfaction of the minister of customs Curtailment in production is lessening the purchasing ability, Some to collect customs duties, that the expeople are economizing because they port price or the actual selling price are forced so to do, others because they to the importer in Canada of any imare influenced by conditions surroundported dutiable article of a class or ing them. It is believed that the depression is largely sentimental, as there less than the fair market value there- has been no crop disaster to account of, as determined according to the for it. There never was such an abunbasis of value for duty provided in the dance of money. Nevertheless, the depealed, and the following substituted customs act in respect of imported sire to await a clearer knowledge as goods subject to ad valorem duty, such to the crops and the political outlook article shall in addition to the duty is spreading. The spirit of conservaotherwise established be subject to a tism is as noticeable among sellers as special duty of customs equal to the it is among buyers. It is recognized difference between such fair market that on the first appearance of activity value and said selling price. Provided, it would be necessary to add materihowever, that the special customs duty ally to the stocks on hand. In some otherwise established in respect to the lines there is a fair retail trade while article, except in regard to the articles in others climatic conditions have been mentioned in items 224, 226, 228 and 231 unfavorable to any extended buying. of schedule A, the special duty of cus-Ocean freights remain at a low ebb toms of which shall not exceed 15 per of lepression, with no improvement in cent, ad valorem. The expression "exany case from the abnormally low carrying rates recently prevailing. The shall be held to mean and include the outward movement of grain at presexporter's price for the goods, excluent prices is extremely light, many The foregoing provisions respecting a special duty of customs shall apply to carry grain at present unremunerative rates of 3-4d. or below.

meter, notwithstanding that such rods here. They are mostly all large and go to the library. vided, however, that the special duty not exceed fifteen per cent. ad valorem. If at any time it shall appear to the special duty herein provided for is being evaded by the shipment of goods cil may in any case or class of cases 172. Crude oil petroleum, gas oils authorize such action as is deemed if the goods had been sold to an importer in Canada prior to their shipment to Canada.

If the full amount of any special duty of customs be not paid on goods Lubricating oils, N. E. S., and imported, the customs entry thereof shall be amended and the deficiency paid upon the demand of the collector

of customs. The minister of customs may make such regulations as are deemed necessary for carrying out the provisions of country, included in the benefits of the the foregoing sections, and for the en-

forcement thereof. The special duty mentioned in the preceding sections shall not apply to goods of class subject to excise duty in Canada, nor to imported goods entered for consumption prior to the eighth day of June, 1904.

That it is expedient to provide that there shall be paid out of the consolidated revenue a bounty of one and formerly of Truro, N. S.; at Swamps- major; Major H. D. Johnson, half cents per gallon on all crude petroleum produced from wells in Canada, on and after the 8th day of

That the minister of trade and commerce may make such regulations as are necessary respecting the payment of the said bounty.

ROBERT P. CHANDLER DEAD. Death Comes Suddenly to a Well Known and Well Liked Citizen

of St. John.

Robert P. Chandler, one of St. John's best known citizens, died yesterday morning at 7.30 at his residence 242 Duke street. The announcement of his death came with suddenness to his many friends, for it is only a few The cause of death was diabetes.

Mr. Chandler was born at St. Anlate Judge Chandler. While yet quite United States secret service, who aryoung he located in the city of New | rested the fugitive in Paris on a requiand ever since has taken an active in- Shirt Co. of this city, disappeared sudterest in the city's affairs. He was of denly more than a year ago, it was

Dr. Chandler, of Moncton, and James | had squandered more than \$100,000 in Chandler of Hamilton, Ont. The funeral service will be held at his late residence this evening and the remains will be taken on Saturday

to Moncton for burial. WINDSOR, June 9 .- The mayor Chicago has invited the twenty-first under the auspices of the club, is be-Essex Fusiliers to spend a couple of ing made at a cost of not less than 100 days at Chicago when returning from guineas. Additional entries, making a Croix during the tercentenary. She the following quantities (subject to the the St. Louis exposition. The invitational total of twelve, are reported by the

There is no Particularly

BOSTON, June 8.-The unfavorable eather of the past week has checked the spruce trade, but still the demand has ben fair. Prices for frames continue firm. From the provinces seven schooners arrived last week, bringing 635,365 fet of lumber and 600,000 laths. Quotations here are as follows: Spruce -10 and 12 inch dimension, \$20: 9 inch and under dimension, \$19; 10 and 12 \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7 and 3x4, 10 feet to 3.40; clear, \$2.75 to 2.90; 2nds, \$2.25 to 2.40; clear white, \$2.15 to 2.20; ex. No. 1, \$1.75 to 1.90. Lath, spruce-1 1-2 in., \$3.10 to 3.25; 1 5-8 in., \$3.25 to 3.40. Clapboards-Spruce, 4 feet, \$42 to 43; clears, \$40 to 41; 2nd clears, \$38 to 39; pine extras, \$55 to 60; clears, \$50 to 55; 2nd

are worth 8 to 10 cents. Some new salt mackerel have been landed of late. They were also large and sold at \$10 to died before her husband, the amount 10.50 per bbl. The mackerel fleet is will be turned into the residuary esnow in provincial waters. Old salt fish are quiet and are held at nominal quo- \$350,000 besides other bequests. tations. Cured and pickled codfish are easier, but the supply is not large. Commission houses ask \$6.75 to 7.25 for ing his lifetime. large shore; \$5.75 to 6.25 for medium; ring are steady and unchanged at \$6.50 | Moorfield Story of Lincoln, and Frank to 7 for Nova Scotia large split. Fresh D. Bemis of Boston. fish are in fair supply, though the fog has hampered the offshore fishermen Lobsters have been in full supply, although the last shipment has been reas follows: Market cod, 21-2 to 3c. per lb.; large cod, 3 to 4c.; Georges had dock 21-2 to 3c . white eastern halibut, 12 to 14c.; gray, 8 to 9c.; eels, 10c.; roe shad, 30 to 35c.; live losters, 12c.; boiled, 14c.; eastern salmon, green, 20 to 30c.; western, 15 to 20c.

The following deaths of former provincialists are announced: In South services will hold the annuformerly of St. John; in Milton, May 31, John H. Dixon, aged 76 years, bridgepout, June 4, George F. Phillips, formerly of St. John and Moncton, aged 40 years; in Uxbridge, June 1, town will be: Lt. Col. Moore Luther D. Blackie, aged 35 years, cott, June 8, Lambert A. Rice of An- Subordinate staff, two more napolis, N. S.; in Charlestown, June 2, Mrs. Margaret F. McKenzie (nee Freeman), widow of James McKenzie, and 74th Regts., should be included in formerly of Pictou, N. S.; in Milton, the list of corps to train at Sussex on June 1, Virginia, daughter of George C. Innis, formerly of Summerside, P. E. I.; in Saranac Lake, N. Y., June 4 Arthur Muir, aged 28, son of J. S. Muir of Shelburne, N. S.

EMBEZZLER BROUGHT BACK.

Said to Have Taken Many Thousands From His Employers.

NEW YORK, June 9.-Isaac Nebenzahl, the alleged embezzler who was days ago that he was seen on the arrested in Paris, was brought here street, apparently in very good health. today on the steamer Barbarossa, which arrived from Bremen and Cherbourg. Nebenzahl was in custody of drews in 1844, and was a son of the L. Drummond, formerly chief of the York and engaged extensively in the sition from the state department at lumber business with success. About Washington, After Nebezahl, who was five years ago he removed to this city formerly manager of the Excelsion a genial temperament and made friends charged that his accounts were short wherever he went.

He is survived by his mother, one sister and two brothers. The brothers are session. He fold his captor that he speculation in Wall street.

NEW YORK, June 8.-Sir Thomas Lipton has notified the Brocklyn Yacht Club that the cup for the ocean race from Gravesend Bay to Marbiehead, of Mass., which is to be held July 2, 1904, club as having been received.

MARITIME PEOPLE

-Some Are Getting Married.

BOSTON, June 8.—This is the season of weddings and college graduations, and those whose business it is to provide finery for the young people are doing a rushing business, in which respect they are totally different from nearly every other class of tradespeople. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduated the largest class in its history this week. Among the number was Andrew R. Cobb of Greenwich, N. S., who was one of twelve to receive the master of science parchment. John W. Roland of Aylesford, N. S., was awarded the degree of bachelor of science. At the Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Shirley J. Case of Springfield, N. B., was made a bachelor of divinity, with the additional honor summa cum laude. At the Bangor Theological Seminary, Richard A. Bolt received his diploma W. Maud Rogers of Stellarton, N. S., received a certificate in domestic science from the Young Women's Christian Association, Boston. G. S. Stairs of Dartmouth, N. S., a first year man at the Harvard Law School, is the ed a Rhodes scholarship, which entitles him to go through New College, Ox-

Among the numerous weddings was that of Lloyd A. Steeves of Hillsboro, Dover, N. H., at the latter place this wek. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. E. Wilson. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Steeves left for Hillsboro, where a reception was to have ben held last night. They will reside

in Dover. At Wellesley Lower Falls, June 1. Miss Mary Starr Spring and Dr. Otho L. Schofield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Schofield of Kentville, N. S., were united by Rev. Thomas L. Cole, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church.

GENEROUS BEQUESTS.

Elisha S. Converse Leaves Much Money to Charity.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 9.-The will of Elisha S. Converse of Malden the wealthy rubber shoe manufacturer who died on Sunday, which was filed for probate here today, directs, that \$150,000 be given to the Malden Public Hospital in trust. The money is to be added to the "Elisha S and Mary D Converse" endowment fund. Mr. Conmany years ago. The sum of \$25,000 is left to the Malden Industrial Aid vessels leaving without a bushel of Society, also in trust, and the First grain, and in some cases refusing to Baptist church, which Mr. Converse erected in memory of a son, is given \$15,000 in trust for the support of the Fresh mackerel are in abundance poor. A number of works of art will

The will provided that Mrs. Converse should receive \$1,000,000, but as she tate. Each of the children receives

Mr. Converse gave vast sums to charits and to public institutions dur-

The executors and trustees of the \$7.25 to 7.75 for large Georges and \$7.50 will are Col. Harry E. Converse, exto 8 for large dry bank. Pickled her- Governor John D. Long of Hingham,

MILITIA ORDERS.

expected to advance. Quotations are 62nd. Inspection on July 16th.—Detail of Sussex Camp

OTTAWA, June 8 .- Militia general orders issued today fix the inspection of the St. John Fusiliers for July 16th, Col. George Rolt White inspecting of ficer. The director general of medical Boston, May 31, Dennis J. Sullivan, tion at Sussex on July 7th, and at Fredericton the next day. The appointments of signalling officer formerly of New Brunswick; in Cam- nance officers on divisional staffs at camp of instruction have seen cancelled. The camp staff at Charlotte commander; Capt. Watts, brigade sioned officers.

The following corps, 67th, 71st, 73rd June 28th.

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY.

Acadia University Honors the Rev. Mr. Gordon.

Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova cotia, has conferred the degree of D. D. upon the Rev. J. A. Gordon, pastor of the First Baptist church, Mont-Dr. Gordon was born in Prince Ed-

ward Island, of Scotch parents, and received his earliest education at the local school of Montague Bridge. He first filled the position of clerk to the court, eventually attending Acadia University. He received his ecclesiastical training at Newton Theological Institute, Mass., and was called to the church of his old pastor at East Point. He has officiated in Yarmouth. N. S. Leinster street church, St. John. and Charlottetown. Two years ago he was appointed to the First Baptist church. He had the degree of M. A. bestowed upon him by Acadia University eleven years ago and has been a member of the home missionary board. president of the New Brunswick missionary board, president of the foreign missionary board, president of the Baptist convention, and member of the governing board of

Acadia College. Since coming to Montreal Dr. Gordon has done remarkably good work in relieving the First Baptist church of its very heavy financial burden. He is much beloved by the congregation to which he ministers.-Montreal Wit-

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day morning at 10 with the usual and adopted.

Dr. Armstrong presented the report of Ottawa Ladies' College, which was satisfactory in every sense of the word. The attendance of pupils has been gratifying, the total number enrolled ing 128, the average attendance 115. Of these 44 were pupils in residence.

The teachers have worked hard, and the utmost harmony has reigned. The board would gratefully acknowledge the liberality of the general assembly in according a grant of \$3,000 from the Century Fund, whereby the financial position of the college has been greatly strengthened. . The estimated revenue for the year 1903-1904 is \$14 .-250, and the estimated expenditure In this expenditure is included \$1,150 spent in repairs and furnishings, which have added greatly to the appearance and comfort of the residence. The board is desirous of establishing a number of endowed scholarships entitling the holders to free gen eral tuition. The amount required to endow such a scholarship is \$1,000. The donor of a scholarship may have the privilege of stinulating conditions under which it shall be assigned.

At the close of the present session, Mrs. Ross, who for the past five years has rendered valuable service to the college, retires from the principalship. Mrs. J. Grant Needham has been named as her successor.

The adoption of the report was moved by Rev. Dr. Fletcher. seconded by Prof. Boyce, and the motion carried. The next item of business was an overture from the committee on colleges presented by Rev. J. A. Turnof Toronto, who strongly advocated greater uniformity in the col-He thought that those who are to go out from the colleges to the bulpits should be taught the doctrines. which they as a church believed. When a person at the present time charged another with heresy, he was at once called a heresy-hunter, but nevertheless there was great danger that too much liberty was being given in regard to doctrinal subjects. Mr. Turnoull moved that the principal of the overture be adopted and that a committee be appointed to define the duties of the committee on colleges. The motion was seconded by Rev. J. W.

Cameron. Principal Forrest thought more in formation should be received before even the priciple of the overture should be adopted. He believed far more harm than good would be done by appointing a committee to inquire nto and pry around the duties of the different professors in a college.

Mr. Turnbull objected to some statements of Principal Forrest. He beteaching doctrines most heterodox and given to cases of individual nee t would hardly be convenient to carry the matter to the Presbytery. should be taken to the General Assem-

The motion was tost.

The assembly proceeded to resume consideration of the amalgamation of the aged and infirm ministers' fund, eastern and western sections. J. K. MacDonald, of Toronto, on be half of the committee reported that two meetings had been held. Dates showed that the number of ministers in active service was 929 in the western section; 241 in the eastern section. The average age of ministers in the

west was 46: in the east 65. The average length of service in the age of 79, in the west, 49.53; in the east. 49.86.

In regard to the slight difference in the average age it was decided to ignore it and deal with the matter of equal average age, and also to accept the capital of the eastern section as it now stands, namely, \$55,000; also to recommend that the two committees and funds be amalgamated and that the funds, capital and ordinary, be transferred to Dr. Worden, agent of the church; also that in the eastern section annuities be paid up to the 30th of June instant and that the transfer of the funds be made on July 1st, of the present year. The age limit was not extended beyond fifty-five years.

In regard to rule nine, it was decided by the committee to amend it so as to read: "Four years-following ordination or induction-shall be allowed within which connection may be made and failure to do so will forfeit right to connection"; also that the number of members on the standing committee be limited to twenty-one. The adoption of the first recommendation was moved by Mr. McDon-

ald, the question was discussed by Principal Forrest, Dr. Sedgewick and Judge Forbes. Judge Forbes wanted one fund, one

treasurer and one church from Atlantic to Pacific. He was enthusiastically applauded. The recommendation was adopted. At 11.30 the deputation from the

Church of England deanery, consisting of Canon Richardson, Rev. Dr. Ray mond, Rev. J. de Soyres, Rev. A. D. Dewdney, Rev. G. F. Ssovil, Col. J. R. Armstrong, A. H. Hanington, A. C. Fairweather, W. S. Fisher, W. M. Jarvis and T. B. Robinson, was introduced by Rev. Mr. Lang, and welcomed by

Dr. Raymond said that the assembly bodies ever called together. It includhonor for them. He prayed for the more encouraging reports.

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He believed, with the Bishop of Huron, arose out devotional exercises, after which the that assemblies, conventions and synod- 1797, and the regular church. minutes of the last meeting were read ical gatherings were beneficial because He they were the outer manifestation of sion of the confession of faith, which the spirit which is growing in the was accomplished by the last United hearts of the different churches. In States General Assembly. The revision

> ing to the City of St. John. the Presbyterian church.

ever been made. One was that great byterian church advocated. It was a Principal Grant, whose memory is great thing that such a proposition icn of Canada at large. The other was young men of the church,

The moderator made a few remarks, the one great object, the evangelization expressing on behalf of the assembly of God's people. his pleasure in having the Church of England ministers present.

Territories as follows: Whereas, there is much dissatisfaction with the present mode of administering the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund, and as a consequence the annuties paid to the beneficiaries are inadequate for their support, and unworthy of a church of such resources as ours;

Whereas, there is no reason to believe that there will be an improvement till the causes of dissatisfaction are removed.

It is hereby overtured to the General Assembly that the revenues derived from endowments, congregational contributions, donations and such like, be apportioned among the beneficiaries according to years of service, irrespec- agencies of the county. tive of their being rate-paying minislieved a professor in a college might be ters or not, due consideration being The overture was allowed to lie on the table.

> The assembly adjourned and the members met in front of the church where they were photographed by H F. Albright. At | Monday afternoon's session of the Presbyterian General Assembly

the first matters brought up were overtures for the division of the presbytery of Calgary. These were agreed | MODERATOR RETURNS GREET-

FROM THE NORTHERN STATES. It was then the assembly's pleasure to listen to Rev. Dr. Chapman, who brought greetings from the church of the Northern States. The remarks of west was 20 years; in the east 15 years.

The probability of attaining the interest to the people of St. John because the place of his birth is New Brunswick. He is now located at Buffalo, N. Y.

> Dr. Chapman regretted that Dr. Johnson who was deputed along with him to bear greetings to the dominion assembly from their brethren in the States, was unable to come, and yet he felt a selfish satisfaction on this account, because his intended associate was a taller man than he. Chapman is over six feet tall and this remark created a general laugh. Continuing he said he felt it a great pleasure and an honor to be present among so many distinguished Canadians, but t added much to his feelings to know that he was in his native province. It was here that he acquired the first knowledge of his faith, but he was a member of the Canadian church for only a little while. He referred to the visit of Rev. Dr. Fletcher, ex-moderator, and Dr. Warden to the last general assembly of the church in the of the first things to call for consid- cordial, brotherly spirit and earnest eration. But in the matter of Chris- desire for Divine guidance maintained tian education he was forced to admit throughout the entire session.

lect their own. He asked if the Pres- they may deem wise and expedient. was one of the most representative byterians of Canada were afflicted with Continuing, Dr. Warden said that so the principles for which they stood. States general assembly and which he seemed to be a strong desire for union nearly as far as civilization in Canada. Bible. The results were wonderfully point of economizing men and money

was simply " in the air," a stage to ing: which it had not yet attained in the United States. The only union movement which he had witnessed in the ian General Assembly opened Mon- greater union He thought there was a Presbyterian sects, the Cumberof the revival of tember, 1902.

> received. Union with the Canadian abroad Canon Richardson said that even if church had never yet been considered, England pulpits yesterday, he could to assist the church of the United for them to meet together today, not as divine judgment, said Dr. Chapman, which God gave his only Son to save. before the colored problem is solved. He congratulated the assembly on their The white men refuse to sit with the Things were getting hoped that the time was not distant mitted to the Assembly. o good or so bad, according as one when the arrangement could be eflooked at it, one might almost expect fected for the holding of separate appoints a committee on union, with to see a Presbyterian misisonary on Presbyteries. The Christian church of instructions to confer with the similar very hand. He would not be expected today, exclaimed Dr. Chapman, is em- committees of the Methodist, Congreo say that he would not rather see the phasizing one great dogma and one gational and other churches, to report hurch of England the most prominent great demand: "God so loved the world to the next General Assembly. church in Canada, but until that time that he gave his only begotten Son;"

came he would have to admit that the and "Go ye into all the world and balance of power lay in the hands of preach the Gospel." This dogma and this demand are receiving practical Rev. John de Soyres referred to the fulfilment by the men in the field, who, ast general assembly which met here sinking denominational distinctions, in St. David's church ten years ago. are achieving practical results. He was At that time two men made the great- greatly surprised when he came to est impression on his life that had Canada to find union with a non-Presherished not only by the church to could be talked about calmly and dewhich he belonged, but by the Domin- liberately, and he believed that the time was come when the church of Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, who he would | Christ is realizing its obligation. All safely set up as an example for the things that differentiate and separate are being sunk in the advancement of

The annexation of Canada was jocularly alluded to. That, said Dr. Chap-An overture was then read from the man, had been subjected to a turn of synod of Manitoba and Northwest tide. Instead of the people of United States annexing Canada, it seemed ra- lege ther that Canada was annexing the quent United States as evidenced by the He said that the assembly in great emigration of Americans to the the present instance was making his-Canadian west. This naturally brought tory and he believed that the day of the west, a problem which he hop- the greatest days in the church. great neglect in this regard of the It was the experience which he had

> ited States church. A line written by the result of no human effort. one as good poetry as the other.

INGS. The moderator, Dr. Milligan, said it ters, them. One thing both Americans and will give a type of Christian charac-

line between Anglo-Saxons. platform. THE GREAT SUBJECT.

espondence with other churches let oose the terms of discussion on the question of church union.

The report of the committee on cor-

DR. WARDEN EXPLAINS. The report was submitted by Rev. Dr. R. H. Warden. He explained how that on the 21st of March last the committee appointed by the last assembly met in Toronto in conference with the committees appointed by the general conference of the Methodist church of Canada and the Congregational union of Canada, at which the following resolution was unanimously adopted.

"That this joint committee, compos-United States, and said that it was a ed of representatives of the Presbytermatter of especial pleasure to him to ian, Methodist and Congregational know that he was selected to recipro- churches, assembled to confer together cate that visit. Alluding to the ques- respecting an organic union of the tions which the last general assembly churches named, would reverently and of the United States dealt with, he gratefully recognize the token of the said that Christian education was one Master's presence as evidenced by the

ians in the United States. Both these would commit our respective chunches denominations had reaped fruits in regard to a proposal that is yet in which the Presbyterian church had the initial stage, we feel free, never- step. not in the planting of colleges in the theles, to say that we are of one west. The fault lay largely in the mind, that organic union is both desirfact that Presbyterians, as they have able and practicable, and we commend been aptly described, are "God's silly the whole subject to the sympathetic people," in that they give profusely of and favorable consideration of the their cash in the furtherance of the chief assemblies of the churches conwork of other Christian sects and neg- concerned for such further action as a similar leakage. Another question far as it was possible to gauge sentied a large number of Scotchmen and which held the attention of the United ment with regard to the question, there They were met together in a historic wished to emphasize, was the advance It was very important that the quescity, a city whose history goes back in the evangelistic propagation of the tion should be looked at from the Dr. Raymond referred to the coming of encouraging and the expectation is Union must tend directly in the saving the Loyalists and our deep sense of that another year will bring forth of a large number of men and a large sum of money. Though there is need of money and men to extend the Gosunduly push the matter. The best way, he thought, to further it was to move slowly. He believed that leading prin-Nothing gives more pleasure and interest to friends who are absent ciples should first be laid down and sanctioned, and that details should be left for settlement at a later period. THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN having correspondents all over the Province The hand should not be put to the contains news of interest in every issue to some New Brunswicker living | plough in this matter unless it was bona fide intention to go forward. plough in this matter unless it was the

MOVES APPROVAL OF RESOLU-

TION. Dr. Warden moved that the Assembly approve the resolution adopted by Give your friends a twice-a-week reminder of your interest in them ist church of Canada on the question

Dr. Chapman next talked Church of union, which it was unanimously a greater responsibility. The request Union, a subject which upon his ar- agreed to recommend to the General rival he found literally to permeate Assembly. The General Assembly in was so Christianly and so brotherly the atmosphere of the dominion. It response was asked to pass the follow-

"The General Assembly thanks the General Conference of the Methodist church in Canada for their courtesy in The eighth session of the Presbyter- time when the churches would work in States was the proposed union of two transmitting to them a copy of the resolution on church union, adopted by growing loyalty for our Canadian home. land Presbyterian church, which the conference at its meeting in Sep-

"The General Assembly is one with the General Conference in its desire to then alluded to the revipromote organic union among the evangelistic churches, so far as this can be accomplished, with due regard the foreign mission field, especially, he although radical seemed to suit all to all the interests involved and espebelieved greater work would be done concerned, and the most remarkable cially the promotion of the efficiency by a brotherly co-operation. He tend- feature of the whole incident was the of the church of Christ in carrying ered the Presbyterians a hearty greet- overwhelming vote with which it was forward its great work at home and

"The Assembly is gratified by the rules of canon law made it impos- but when that time should come the fact that the question of union besible for them to occupy the Church of Canadian church would be called upon tween the Methodist church of Canada, the Congregational church in safely say that they captured the States in clearing up a very dark ques- Canada and the Presbyterian church in Church of England people. It was good tion. (Laughter.) Several vials of Canada is receiving consideration by many in the membership of these members of distinctive churches, but have been poured out in the United churches, and especially that the Genas members of a great community States, but more would be poured out eral conference of the Methodist church should have adopted a deliverance breathing the truly Christian spirit of magnificent faith, which had accom- black in the same Presbytery, but he the resolution which has been trans-"The General Assembly, in response

> "The Assembly prays that the spirit of truth, wisdom and love may rest upon the committees of these churches

in all conferences which they may hold upon the very important subject which they are appointed to consider." Dr. Warden thought that union could be effected. He explained that the words "other churches" had been added so as to open the door to the Baptists and Anglicans. He referred to the frankness and heartiness which

characterized the addresses livered by their brothers Episcopal Church in the morning, and he thought after such a manifestation of rapproachment no one should despair of union, even with

the Episcopal Church.

PRINCIPAL PATRICK FAVORS IT .Dr. Patrick of Manitoba Colfollowed with an eloaddress favoring union. up the question of the evangelization | would be looked back upon as one of ed and believed was being better look- voice of God was being heard. He ed after in Canada now than it was told what made him an advocate of years ago in the United States. The church union from the very beginning. dists and Presbyterians was being church in the United States was shown derived in the great Canadian west, improve it. He could not entertain by the fact that now they virtually where people had virtually stepped the idea of union, because Presbyterihave foreign missions in the west. over the barriers of denominational Whether the union of Christian bodies distinction and worked hand in hand their idiosyncrasies and peculiis effected or not the Presbyterian de- in the furtherance of the Christian arities. nomination and other denominations cause. He did not see how the as- Presbyterians if they did. should have a grip on the immigration sembly could escape the problem. Protestant denominations are working in type of minister to be produced, as same date last year, but the deferred that the 45th degree of latitude would as possible for them to work in unity in neutral, a very milk and water type. much longer stand in the way of the home fields. The movement had union between the Canadian and Un- come upon them spontaneously; it was the poet laureate, Alfred Austin, apt- west they believed it a people's union,

was a peculiar honor in having present a member from the Presbyterian minister the freedom he is little inclination for union. church of the United States, He longing for and afford him more thought that the church in Canada scope for the exercise of his powers. and in the United States were work- From union will arise the creation of ed that an organic union was a thing ing on to one great end and that real- a new type of minister. The fusion of ly there is no dividing line between the Presbyterian and Methodist types sent.

Britons should be determined on, that ter higher than exists in the world. PRES. FORREST NOT IN A HURRY whatever comes up, there must be no Union will mean a much larger measure of aggressive work both at home Dr. Chapman remained seated on the and abroad. Union will give the churches greater influence in the discussion of public affairs, such as the observance of the Sabbath.

ASSEMBLY MAKING HISTORY.

The assembly in the present instance form. was approaching the highest problem it was ever called on to confront. journment, but it was ruled out by the Doctrinal differences would not be easy moderator. to overcome; the adjustment of church polity would be doubtless difficult, QUESTION NOT PUT TO MEETING. the question of discipline would be hard to settle. But these difficulties Rev. Mr. Turnbull of Toronto, see though great, were surmountable. He did not think that any one would seriously raise doctrinal questions. They reasons against union, mentioning parwere not going to discuss matters of ticularly the teaching in the theologifaith in each church, but to address cal colleges. themselves to practical questions. that both Methodists and Congregation and State of our authority as to any action that both Methodists and Congregation of our authority as to any action that the limitations sought is an axiomatic principle with Presbyterians. If there was ever to be assembly accordingly adjourned. sought is an axiomatic principle with wished the session to adjourn. united Protestant church he believed that they were taking the great first

Dr. Patrick seconded Dr. Warden's

would do wisely in passing Dr. Warden's motion. While he realized the benefits to be had from union yet he had his doubts whether Dr. Patrick's | The speakers were interesting and glowing vision would be realized. For the business transacted without any in the way of union.

WOULD HELP THE WEST.

pel, the main object is the glorifying stanced one place in which there were the sincerity with which he is workof God. (Applause.) At the same time five churches of different denomina- ing for the good of his fellow-men. he thought it would be very unwise to tions, the combined congregations of which could not fill any one of the churches. With union such condition of affairs would vanish. He believed the augmentation committee (eastern there was not a man present who section). The committee were able to would not go, if called upon, and report to the effect that the work was preach in a Methodist church. There in a more prosperous condition than must be a possibility of rising above usual. theological differences. Doctrines are a bar to union. For the sake of the western brethren he urged strongly the passing of Dr. Warden's motion.

DR. McLAREN'S AMENDMENT.

from the Methodist church of Canada that Presbyterians should respond to it in a similar tone. He thought the motion made by Dr. Warden should be passed with an amendment. It was unsafe for Dr. Patrick and other advocates of union to take their own conclusion for the leadings of the spirit. Many things had been accepted as leadings of the spirit that Presbyterians could not accept. In the present case some favored church union be cause they desired greater laxity in doctrine, some because they had no strong convictions, but were generally in favor, in love and friendship. The committee should have simply reported to the assembly instead of en tering upon the work of propagation. Dr. McLaren saw grave difficulties in the doctrinal distinctions. Presbyterians were accustomed to find in Scripture the warrant for their belief in the doctrine of election. They affirmed doctrines which the Methodists denied. Has Scripture no teaching for us? For three hundred and fifty years minis ters and elders had subscribed to the Must that be given up? We ar asked to throw aside three centuries of history. Professor McLaren went the church in thirty years. There was service of pastors through the year. no need, he said, to put up the flag of As usual, deferred applications were

might be disintegation. Dr. McLaren raised quite a storn by moving an amendment to Dr. Warden's motion. The amendment was the insertion of the following words in the fourth paragraph of the resolution asked to be passed by the genera ssembly: "With instruction to consider the propriety and practicability the whole of such union," making aragraph read as follows: "The general assembly in response appoints a of the Methodist and Congregational churches and consider the propriety and practicability of such union and to report to the next general as sembly.

cause distraction, discussion and it

AMENDMENT CONSIDERED UN-NECESSARY.

President Forrest of Dalhousie University, objected to Dr. McLaren's amendment. He thought that the question had passed that stage.

ANOTHER AGAINST UNION.

Dr. Robert Campbell of Montreal, one of the clerks of the assembly made an address against union. believed that the work of the Methodone well and that union could not ans were not prepared to lay aside They cognizance were taken of doctrine the

THINKS IT IMPRACTICABLE.

Dr. Campbell would not take back ly described the situation: "We sev-ered have too long been," or "Too long to be asked up what grounds he cardinal doctribes were taught in the we have been severed," or "We have favored union he would answer: Union church with which union was desired, been severed too long." Which of the will have the effect of raising stipends but that was no argument in favor of forms was the correct one, Dr. Chap- and of avoiding confliction. Many union. He thought the Presbyterians man was not certain, but he thought ministers in the west are receiving were distinct from the Methodists, only the wages which unskilled labor more so than from the Baptists and receives. He did not say this for the Episcopalians. He favored confedpurpose of making a comparison, but eration of the churches, in which each only to show the condition of minis- would retain its individuality and go due, he believed, to on in its own work. The control on Union will give the church, so far as he could judge, had

Some commisioners-"No, no. He advocated caution as he believ that could not be counted on at pre-

President Forrest said that it was not the intention to force union on any It was as much a practical question in lieve the present lack of labor and funds. He did not propose that they should hurry it, but he thought the The benefits to be derived were ad- present not the proper time to put Dr. mittedly great, but he did not over-look the fact that the difficulties to were practicable. The resolution be overcome were quite formidable. should go through in its unaltered

Some commissioners here moved ad-

The question, however, was not pu Methodists and Presbyterians were to to the Assembly, as the time for adrecognize each 'other's excellencies. journment had arrived. The moderator There are questions which will always asked if all were agreed to adjournfrom the very constitution of human ment. Many called for the question, nature remain open. That separation while others who wanted further conis to be avoided and union to be sideration of the important subject

EVENING SESSION.

The evening session opened with singing, followed with prayer by Dr. Torrance of Guelph. A large number DR. SEDGEWICK ALSO IN FAVOR. of ladies were present, and the music Dr. Sedgewick thought the assembly was led by a strong choir composed

the present it was advisable to meet drawbacks whatever. A feature of the together and see what could be done evening was the excellent address of E. H. Brandt, principal of the Pointeaux-Trembles mission schools in Quebec. Mr. Brandt, who is of French Rev. Dr. Macrae, formerly pastor of descent, is doing a wonderful educa-St. Stephen's church in this city, spoke tional and spiritual work in Quebec, strongly in favor of union. The west and his address last evening gave eviwas demanding it, he said. He in- dence of his deep sense of duty and AUGMENTATION FUND.

Dr. Smith submitted the report of

Receipts for the year have been no doubt fundamental, but were not somewhat smaller than during the previous year, but more congregations have been aided at a less cost than before; the credit balance is larger at least \$30,000. If they fail to do this and the working balance stands at your fund will next year be in debt, or Rev. Dr. McLaren of Knox College, received grants, as against fifty-two reluctantly forced — to reduce its



on to speak of the great progress of whole of them have had continuous distress and call upon other churches dealt with in October, and the followfor help. Was it wise to throw into ing grants, additional to those which the church this question which would were sanctioned by the last Assembly, were made:

> Presbytery of Halifax.

Presbytery of St. John. Fort Kent.. \$250 Fairville.. ... 150 St. Matthew's, St. John.... 275

 Greenfield

 250

 St. James and Union

 100

 Presbytery of Miramichi.

confer with the similar committees Blackville. 38, to the title of the property, the Presbytery of P. E. Island. West and Clyde Rivers \$175 Cavendish.. ... 80

> Total.....\$2,043 March 15th, 1904, Dr. Warden The receipts for the year were \$10,- Somerville and the convener 300.33, of which \$9,210.79 was from con- augmentation fund were appoint gregations, \$240.92 from donations, \$50 sub-committee to manage the from bequests and \$189.43 from inter- | fund. It was further arranged est.

The payments on account of grants and all documents required before for the twelve months ended February can be granted, be sent to Dr. 29th were \$8,252.65, and \$75 on account erville, Owen Sound, Ontario. of the previous year, making a total of \$8,327.65. Office expenses amounted paying \$600 or more towards to \$283.37, and all other outlay to it was agreed that no grant sh \$213.14, making a total expenditure of future be made nor claims \$8,829.16, which, in addition to the the augmentation fund unless working balance of \$5,500, leaves a credit balance of \$1,180.53.

The increase in local support has not been great, but it is a little larger than it was the previous year, viz., \$520, as against \$457. The grants sanctioned for the current year are upwards of \$2,000 greater than they were at the Dr. Chapman expressed the hope unity in the foreign fields; it was just mentioned by Dr. Patrick, would be applications are much fewer, and it that the minimum should be in the country of the country o will be seen that the amount voted for such applications in October last year very nearly equals the difference.

> this scheme is receiving from the recommendation to the Genera church generally. (only some 20 con- sembly at its next meeting, to in gregations in all failing to contribute by \$50 the minimum salary of o within the year covered by this reed home missionaries and of min port), but also for the continuous sup- of augmented charges, and of (ply of ordinances which a large num- gations paying less than the pr ber of congregations have enjoyed, of minimum of .\$800. which, apart from the aid thus re- The committee recommended t ceived, they would in many cases have pointment of the following as t been deprived, and for the evidence cutive for the year: The co which this work affords of the unity the secretary, the conveners of the church and of the willingness synodical committees, the missi of the strong to help the weak, as well erintendents, with Dr. Warden as of the readiness of the weak to G. Wallace, Dr. E. D. McLaren, bear a fair share of their own bur- John Penman and A. T. Crom dens and to aid generously in the sup-port of the schemes. Of this willing-spoke of the prestige of the ess a substantial proof is to be found terian Church and the duty of in the facts that these congregations gregations in regard to giving have contributed on an average of the fund. Every minister st \$5.04 per communicant in the way of represented by at least on self-support, and no less than \$1,343.95 alone that they should give in towards the augmentation fund, as tion to their salaries. He refe well as \$5,896.17 to the other schemes, the meagre salaries some or a total of \$7,240.12, an amount only receive and the difficulties with \$1,970.67 less than the whole sum con- they meet in their endeavors to tributed by congregations to aid them. themselves and their families Since the closing of the accounts of

> bequest of \$3.175.55 has been received from the estate of the late Philip Thompson, Halifax, which the committee has directed to be put into the consolidated fund, so that the interest ation fund this year received less of the same may be available from year to year.

> eport, and T. C. James, elder, second- that last year did not give a deed it. The report was adopted.

WESTERN SECTION.

augmentation committee, western sec- was a painful situation, and he tion. The report showed that during that something be done at or the year the following augmented remedy matters. This fund was charges have been self-sustaining congregations: in the synod of Montreal have done some service, and and Ottawa, Apple Hill, Dunbar; in done some service. the synod of Toronto and Kingston, Rev. Dr. Carmichael briefly ad-Sunderland, Mount Albert; in the sy- ed the assembly on the report. H ned of Hamilton and London, Hag- terest in the augmentation fund ersville, Windham and Delhi, Blythes- increasing from year to year, ald wood; in the synod of Manitoba and at one time he was not very mu Northwest Territories, Selkirk, St. sympathy with it. He hoped go Paul's, Winnipeg, Estevan, Oxbow, interest would be taken in the Pierson, Wapella; and in the synod of and thought the ministers s British Columbia, Spallumcheen.

ed charges: in the synod of Montreal tion was as follows: and Ottawa, Lochaber, Morton, Vars "In order to keep the claims and Scotland; in the synod of Toron- augmentation fund before the to and Kingston, Rosseau, Roslin, Al- your committee recommends all ton, Callander, Bruce Mines, Copper eral Assembly to enjoin the P Cliff, Manitowaning, Richard's Land- teries to give this important so ing. Cedarville: in the synod of Ham- more prominent place in their ilton and London, Locke St., Hamilton; ations, and to arrange to visit a the synod of Manitoba and the gregations under their care, Northwest Territories, Egremont, through deputations or through Rosthern, Minota, Pettapiece, Gains- change of pulpits, to secure the boro, Waskada, and in the synod of pathy of the people and their it British Columbia. Foothills, Belmont, gent and loyal support.' Fort Saskatchewan, Lacombe, Central Park, Mission Langley. In the presbytery of Ottawa the aug-

mented congregation of Chelsea was transferred to the care of the home ted the report of the board of Fi

een augmented charges have become board were carried on by thirty self-sustaining, that twenty-seven mis- tors and ordained missionaries, six sion stations have been placed on the students and missionary-colporate augmented list and that one augment- and eighteen teachers. ed charge was put on the home mission roll. Thus the growth of the home mission work has thrown an additional eighty-three preaching stations in burden of \$2,000 a year on the augmented fund. To provide for this con gregations must increase their contri butions to the augmentation fund to \$5,500. Fifty-four congregations have your committee will be forced - most had very seldem risen to speak under for the previous year, and nearly the present minimum.

During the year grants hav made from the century augme building fund to the following gations: Sturgeon Falls, \$100; san, \$100: Leeds and Sylvester The committee has adopted lowing regulations governing distribution of said fund: That in the meantime

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mentation committee. 3. That application for a grant come through the presbytery bounds, which, if it recomme cost of the proposed manse proportion of said cost that

gregation may be expected t scribe. At the meeting of the commi all applications for aid from sa

Regarding vacant congre teries furnish the committee wit tailed statements of the ministeri penses incurred in supplying said

gregations. The committee, aware of advance of the cost of living, the almost unanimous desire presbyteries of the western se the church to have the aug ministers better paid, and, b Dr. Wallace committee to confer with the The committee is deeply grateful, not executive of the home missio only for the generous support which mittee, with the view to form

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the minimum stipend. The aug:

bring it more prominently before The following mission stations have congregations. been raised to the position of augment- The exact wording of Dr. Lyle

The report was adopted.

FRENCH EVANGELIZATION Rev. Dr. Mowatt of Toronto su evangelization which stated that From this it will be seen that four- ing the past year the operations The average Sabbath attendance



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APPEARED

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Many of the Boys Have Made Names For Themselves in New Brunswick and Elsewhere.

foundation of a man's future. If this arisen from the foundations laid at the University of New Brunswick are pleasing and gratifying. It would not do to say that all bachelor of arts have

Among those whom the university sent out in 1883 were Prof. Raymond, reflected credit on their Alma Mater. No college would ever claim this, but sidering its size, the funds at its dis-opted.

passed through the university and the claim is correct or not, the career of hog cholera.

taken in life. passed away and who gained positions christ scholarship, and his examination of high standing in the province, may papers on gaining this prize were said land? be mentioned Charles Fisher, Senator to be as near perfection as possible.

O'Dell, Governor Chandler and E. H. Besides Mr. Duff, who is now a pro
Besides Mr. Duff, who is now a pro
Edward Island items because Dr. Peth
Dublic life, and apparently he feels Wilmot. The oldest living graduate is fessor, 1884 graduated many brilliant the Rev. Canon DeVeber of St. John, men. Prof. Ganong, Dr. Fritz, Dr. Mr. Hackett—So the minister ch. bert comes next to Canon DeVeber, up a class of high merit. having taken his diploma in the fol- In 1885 the class had but nine grad- ment? lowing year. The class of 1846 contain- uates, four of whom have followed the ed among its members the Rev. Canon medical profession with much success. Ketchum of St. Andrews; Dr. W. P. The leader, T. H. Currie, now holds a Dole and H. Peters passed through position as professor in one of the the university in 1849 and the Rev. T. leading colleges in the United States. W. Street, at present sub-deacon at Prof. W. C. Murray of Dalhousie the cathedral, in 1851. The class of College, Halifax, was the leader of a 1852 contained many good men who group of clever men in 1886, and Mr. have attained success, Among these Murray, like Mr. Pickard and Mr. were G. S. Milligan, superintendent Duff, brought honor to the university of education, Newfoundland; John L. by capturing the Gilchrist scholarship. March, Police Magistrate of Frederic- The history of the graduates of reon; the Rev. Canon Roberts, W. H cent years will be awaited with inter-Murray of St. John, and Dr. T. A. est, but already a number of them Gregory, for many years a leading have gained distinction in their life

Judge E. L. Wetmore, Dr. J. C. E. Roberts and F. A. Morrison composed the quartette. The late Sheriff Sturdee mpleted his course in 1861 and in 1862 Dr. A. B. Atherton, the well Jacksonville for Curacoa at private state how these hogs came to idie in

ers Professors Goodspeed and Mc- nethy is now in command of the Tri-James Mitchell, formerly premier of tonia. the province and Dr. Geo. P. Parker, . The Boston Towboat Co. has aban-

The year 1867 the university gave to Kiowa. Another wrecking company the world two men of distinction, has applied for the privilege of raisthe latter of whom may be claimed as ing her, but permission was not grantthe most widely famed graduate of the ed.

The class of 1868 contained twelve E. Foster and Dr. G. E. Coulthard, men whose ability placed them in the foremost ranks. W. M. McLean, formerly headmaster of the St. John grammar school, was also a member of

Fredericton High School, and Dr. J. H. Morrison. Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond and L. A. urrey stood at the head in 1876, while in 1877 are to be found the names of Geo. W. Allen and W. C. H. Grimmer, both at present members of the legislature, and Wallace Broad. 1878

the Laurier cabinet were as much given to verbosity as is the Honorable Sydney Arthur Fisher, the head of the department of agriculture, parliament would be kept in perpetual and everlasting session. Mr. Fisher, as mentioned in a previous letter, is a good man, morally, but he is terribly garrulous. For the greater part of the past two days he has been endeavoring to get his estimates through the house. In the hands of Hon. James Sutherland (who, by the way, is still a very sick man, unable to attend to duty), these estimates would have been passed in two hours, and even Hon. William Paterson ("Big Thunder") would have day. As the case now stands. Mr. Fisher will punch a big hole into next the minister of agriculture offers a Hazen, the able and popular leader of that some of the opposition press have than ordinary interest the work of the the opposition in the legislature, and opportunity for having some fun to the ways of a high order, were fully up to the standard this year. The orations graduation of a class of men of exceptions and writer. and general programme were of the tionally high standing, among the throughout the country. The maritime best, but the most gratifying feature foremost being A. W. Wilkinson and representatives take little part in this of all was the large number present- H. B. Pickard. A few years after baiting process, leaving Mr. Fisher to ing themselves for the college degree their brilliant college course both these the tender mercies of the members of B. A. A class of twenty-seven, the young men died and a bright future from his own province on the opposiwas cut short. H. B. Pickard was the tion side of the house.

It may be of interest to look briefly cleverest student who ever graduated Pethick was sent to the Gaspe coast over some of the classes that have from the institution. Whether this in Quebec because of an outbreak of

Among those who have long since Duff was also the winner of the Gil- Mr. Hackett-But why should that

who obtained his degree in 1843, just Kenny, John R. Dunn, Rev. A. W. against Prince Edward Island any exsixty-one years ago. Judge G. G. Gil- Teed and W. C. Cushing went to make penses incurred by this officer anywhere in the service of the govern-

> ear that an interpreter is necessary in the communications between Dr. Pethck and the people of the island. Mr. Fisher-I am glad the informa tion has come out.

will find that W. H. Pethick, Central Bedeque, was paid two dollars for burying hogs. Would the minister

Mr. Fisher.-I am afraid I will have The class of 1864 sent some good Bridgewater, N. S., for Buenos Ayres. to refer to the accounts before I can ed from North Sydney on Saturday for to his question. It is possible that Mr. Pethick may have buried the hogs outside of Prince Edward Island. ton and C. H. Lugrin graduated and in from Halifax on Monday evening for ever, I shall try to see that in future 1866 the college turned out among oth- Glasgow with 764 cattle. Capt. Aber- nothing is charged up to the island that should be charged to some other part of the dominion."

> the people of the island for having brought this matter to the attention of he house and for having extracted from the minister that he would try for the future so far as the expense account went, to deal justly with the garden of the gulf. Mr. Fisher, to quote Dick Deadeye in Pinafore, means well, but he doesn't know, and the office staff will probably go on making up their books on the same old lines. But there is a more serious side to the transaction, one that might considerably affect P. E. Island's large trade in pork. If the items had passed unchallenged it would have gone out that hog cholera or some porcine epidemic had broken out, and buyers as a rule do not care to patronize a district or a province where deceased hogs are killed for market ere they die from natural or unnatural causes. Prince Edward Island has established a high reputation for the quality of its hog output, due to good stock in the first instance and more especially to good feeding during the growing and fattening per-iod in which the little baby pig is transformed into a well developed pig, or even hog, solid as to tissue and clean as to its fatty parts. There are no distilleries on the island, hence it raises no slop fed porkers. The price of P. E. I. pigs would take a stiff drop were it established, as Mr. Fisher and the auditor general's report make to appear on the surface, that the government had to pay a salaried official something extra for burying grunters that died of cholera.

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photographer of politicians. He got

himself. He rounded out his know-

ledge by squatting in Winnipeg for a

considerable period, thereby absorb-

ing western ideas and breaking away

from the narrowness that comes to

all newspaper men who perpetually

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whenever occasion demands, even it

that act necessitates strictures on

cabinet minister. This week's issue of

Events contains as its leading article

a picture of Alexander Mackenzie

'first liberal prime minister of the do-

minion of Canada," a sharp criticism

of Mr. Fielding's remark in closing the

Frand Trunk Pacific debate, an obser-

is a very dangerous whim and bad

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The liberal writer continues: "It

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> From proceedings which took place in ficer has the supreme control of the the county court chambers this morn- military appointments, and he is re-Company, Ltd., whose large mills are happily, through political intriguers, situated at Mispec, are determined to WE ARE IN THEIR WEB, and apclose up the business. The proceedings pointments are made without regard the county court chambers, while to military efficiency and to the great the business, shows clearly that the in command of the forces of this councontrolling stockholders for reasons of try should not be selected because of their own, are desirous of putting an their particular politics, but unfortu-

> The case in the county court chamthe winding-up of the company's af- off, and initialed by the minister of termined upon by the Supreme Court

> Judge Forbes, in compliance with the of the county of Missiquoi, a man order, stayed the proceedings before chosen of the people and well qualified

enough that the business of the com- consequently he was not considered The Star learns that this is an end | force of Canada." greatly desired by the English stockholders, and that they will not inter- Hon. Sydney Fisher had been as well fere to put a stop to the winding-up versed in soldiering as in agriculture, proceedings. Local stockholders, how- he would have better understood the ever, are strongly opposed to the clos- responsibilities of officers, and this ing up of the business of the company, would not have happened." have been slack, the prospects are look- that my recommendations, made in bility of the company doing a paying be so grossly interfered with by any business in the future. Local stock- minister not connected with the deholders, however, know that their partment." It is believed that the English stockholders are very anxious to withdraw

their money from the company, even there the correctness of the statement though they do it at a sacrifice, and invest it in better dividend paying en-

It is said that when once the English stockholders withdraw local men intend taking up the enterprise and pushing it forward with their own Montreal. money.

Christ's College.-A scholarship of £80 a year, or about \$400, has recently tions: 1. That the scholar be elected from among the students of McGill University, Montreal. 2. That the professors of McGill University, but That the scholarship may be held in any subject taught at the University be called a Canadian scholarship. It candidate this year, but it is hoped that the first Canadian scholar will come into residence during the year 1905.—Standard, May 27.

MONCTON, N. B., June 8. - Application has been made on behalf of L. Higgins & Co., Moncton, to put the Shediac Boot and Shoe Company, whose factory was recently destroyed by fire, into liquidation. Higgins & Co. are creditors for a considerable

HOT TALK.

Dundonald Does Not Like Being Interfered With.

He Scores Hon. Sydney Fisher For Not Minding His Own Business.

OTTAWA, June 6 .- A Montreal officer who was present at the military dinner at the Windsor. Saturday, stated here today that Lord Dundonald's sensational speech, although carefully written out and intended for publication, had been carefully suppressed

by the Montreal newspapers. This is what the general said: "When a nation is in peril," said Lord Dundonald "the cor

nately this is the case. "A most flagrant instance of politipers was a return of a summons issued cal interference has recently come some time ago at the suit of E. Boyd before me in connection with the ap-Edward, calling upon the company to pointment of officers in the new Eastshew cause why judgment should not ern Townships cavalry regiment, the be taken out against them for \$293.75, Scottish Light Dragoons. The comthe amount of a bill of exchange in manding officer of the corps had sefavor of Mr. Edward. Silas Alward, K. lected officers because of their ap-C., appeared for the company, and parent fitness from a military point served His Honor Judge Forbes with of view. The names reached me and an order of the Supreme Court staying were sent to council, and, gentlemen, the proceedings before him. The order what do you think happened? The showed that Joseph A. Likely, a cred- list having my approval was returned itor of the company, had petitioned for with the name of one officer stricken

> the mayor of Sweetsburg, and warden political color was not, however, that fit to serve his King in the military

"If," said Lord Dundonald, "the

After making a few more remarks, the general said: "It is intolerable Lord Dundonald's speech was greet-

ed with tremendous applause. Lt.-Col. Whibbard also made speech, in which he endeavored to shield the minister of agriculture, saying that it was difficult to suppose that Hon. Mr. Fisher would be guilty of such an act. It goes without saying that the

speech is the talk of both Ottawa and



eight hundred and sixty, representing eight hundred and sixty-three families and four hundred and fourteen single persons connected with these families. There are one thousand one hundred and sixty-nine communicants, of whom one hundred and forty-seven were added during the year; eight hundred and twenty-nine scholars in the Sunday schools, and six hundred and thirtv-six in the mission schools, of whom three hundred and seven come from Roman Catholic homes. Two thousand seven hundred and ninety-five copies of the Scriptures and twenty-four thousand nine hundred and forty-three reigious tracts and papers were distribated. The fields contributed \$5,981 and the schools \$2,465, a total of \$8,406. The receipts for the year were \$2.565.94 less than the expenditure. The reserve fund had to be drawn upon to make up the deficiency. This is a matter for regret but not discourage ment, for the deficiency would not have occurred if the attention of all-our congregations had been called to the needs and importance of these funds. The estimates for the current year amount to \$36,000 for the ordinary

French evangelization and Pointe Bux-Trembles funds. The report stated that the colpor-Weurs, teachers and missionaries have gimed primarily and steadfastly at giving the gospel according to Jesus to their fellow-countrymen. Notwithstanding the statement made by ecclesiastics of high rank, and often repeated, that the Bible "may be found almost every French Canadian famly," the encouragement held out by granting indulgences to the faithful r the daily reading of a portion of gospels of an approved version and

exhortation to study the Scriptures etimes heard from eloquent preachon special occasions, the sad fact o be recorded that the number of Canadian Roman Catholic in which a copy of the Bible e found is so incredibly small hey may be regarded as excepwhile many of those that have we it to Protestant missionaries is certainly no evidence of any

rt on the party of the hierarchy o mebec to provide the present generaon with the Holy Scriptures. Referring to their missionaries Dr lowatt said that they were heroes and were doing a mighty work. He movthe adoption of the report. Rev. G. C. Heine of Toronto.

conded the motion, and pointed out the ficiencies of the church of Rome. then the children of the church of some asked for bread they were giv-The report was adopted.

E H BRANDT'S ADDRESS

E. H. Brandt, principal of the Pointe-aux-Trembles Mission schools was called upon and spoke briefly on his work. At Pointe-aux-Trembles they received boys and girls from all over the province of Quebec and kept them there seven months of the year. The open Bible was the great characteristic of their schools, and they were endeavoring to point out the ure, clear religion of Jesus Christ. The priests try to build big churches and manses, all for luxury. They tax the farms of the poor people to enable em to do this. The province of Que

bec, where Catholicism reigns, was not Mr. Brandt told of many incidents illustrating the cruelty of the priests in Quebec, and privations which the poor are forced to undergo. They were excommunicated if they did anything whatever differing from the ruling of their priests. Referring to the mission schools Mr. Brandt said they had done a wonderful work for sixty years, until now it was not at all unusual to have thirty or forty come to their communion table each winter, order that they might be free from e persecutions of their own clergy had been in every province of the daminion and in all but Quebec he had seen nothing but freedom and happi-

ness. There, wherever priests ruled, were sorrow and privation. The assembly adjourned at ten o'clock to meet again this morning.

The chief subject for discussion this forenoon will be Church Union and some very interesting and instructive dresses are anticipated. The vote probably be taken before the as-

sembly adjourns for dinner. This question is the most important whe before the assembly, and the reults of the debate this morning will be awaited with considerable interst by many. It is expected that difficulty will be experienced in getting through with the business of the assembly in time for adjournment on Thursday. This evening the report on Sabbath *chools will be submitted, after which

deveral addresses will be made.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

FREDERICTON, June 7.-Graduates witnessed the graduation of nine canand friends of the University of New didates. The most distinguished mem-Brunswick have watched with more bers of the class of 1879 are J. D. The encoenial exercises which are al- and writer. largest in the hostory of the university, tells more than any words could winner of the Gilchrist scholarship, describe, the story of progress. If one the first man to capture this valuable but compares the record of the insti- prize for this province. Dr. MacLaren | quarentine were before the committee tution during the past fifteen years or of St. John was a member of this class, of supply, Mr. Hackett of West Prince so with its previous development, he as was also J. M. Palmer of Sackcannot but feel gratified at the result.

While other seats of learning have Seve

made not only along the lines of increased attendance, but also, which is cribed studies and in popular favor.
As far as education is concerned, the college has always done excellent work. Judging from the exceptional showing made by many of its graduates, the old institution has certainly a history of which it may feel proud. A university education is said to constitute the

posal and its opportunities, takes a At the nead of the class of one who many claim to have been the place second to none.

places many of the graduates have A. W. Duff while attending the uni-

physician at the capital and a brother work. Two of the university profesf Judge Gregory; G. S. Smith and sors, Jack and Clawson, are enrolled Benjamin R. Stevenson, the latter a among the holders of degrees, while member of the government and speak- Prof. Hatt of the class of 1887 occupies er of the house, were among those a position in a leading American colwho comprised the list of 1854. Judge legs. Barker of our supreme court, was one of the two graduates in 1856, and Cann Medley, one of a class of three in winners of degrees in 1859, hough few in number, have had a sucessful career. Dr. Thos. Walker.

known physician and surgeon, took men into the world in the persons of Thos. Millidge, W. H. Tilley, J. D. Phinney and the Rev. C. H. Paisley. Halifax. In 1865 Canon Neales, Canon Haning-

university or of any university in members, most of whom have proved themselves worthy sons of the institution. At the head of this class stood Attorney General Pugsley, Hon. Geo.

W. S. MacFarlane, Dr. H. S. Bridges and E. H. McAlpine were the leaders of the university in 1869, while the class of 1870 had among its most dis-tinguished, graduates the Vanwart brothers, Dr. J. Z. Currie and Canon Sills, Philip Cox and Prof. Wortman led the class of 1871, while G. Herbert Lee had the honor in 1872. In 1873 the university turned out its largest gradbefore the eruptions will disappear. For uating class up to that time, no less this purpose there is nothing to equal than seventeen receiving the degree Burdock Blood Bitters as the thousands Among those composing the class were E. M. Kierstead, W. G. Gaune, J. A. Freeze and Judge Wilson. There were but nine graduates in 1874, but though small in numbers, it was excellent in P.E.I., writes us as follows: "I wish to work done. J. E. Narraway of St. John, state to you what Burdock Blood Bitters now of Ottawa, was one of the leadow of Ottawa, was one of the leadrs. The class of 1875 had as its leader Havelock Coy, the present registrar of he college, and associated with him n his college career were Fred Emmerson, B. C. Foster, principal of the

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OTTAWA, June 4.-If all the holders of portfolios, some 14 in number, in reached the end of the list in a single week ere he cleans up the slate. While most tempting mark for the wits of the house, it is possibly to be regretted the bulk of the house, it certainly

When the items under the head of drew from Hon. Mr. Fisher the admission that expenses incurred in Quebec Seventeen graduated in 1881, Inspec- and Nova Scotia had been charged been able to hold their own, the ad- tor Bridges of Fredericton and Inspec- against Prince Edward Island. Pressvancement of the university has been tor Carter of St. John heading the ed to the point, the minister said: "Dr. steady, and this advancement has been list. This class embraced some distin- Pethick has been the general officer of the department for P. E. Island and guished graduates, among whom may be mentioned Bliss Carman, the cele- has done a great deal of work also in most important, in the growth of pres- brated poet, and Dr. Eldon Mullin, Nova Scotia and elsewhere. In addithe educationist who died a short tion to the items for expenses, the doctor has a salary of \$500 per annum. The class of 1882 has the record of which does not appear to be included having supplied this province with two in this year's auditor general's report. mayors, viz., Dr. W. W. White of St. Dr. Pethick does a great deal of trav-John and Dr. W. C. Crocket of Fred-elling on the island and in Nova Scotia, and sometimes in New Bruns-1882 proved to be a most successful lar staff and does whatever the department may require, wherever he may be sent, though he resides in P E. Island and would be first called on

sent out in 1883 were Prof. Raymond, for work in that province.' Inspector Meagher, Wm. Brodie and J. Mr. Hackett-Dr. Pethick, according to the returns, employed a French in-F. Owens, men who have been most as a general thing, the university, con-What was that interpreter required At the head of the class of 1884 stood for?

> versity was a most brilliant one. Mr. was needed.

> > be charged against Prince Edward Is-Mr. Hackett-So the minister charges ed by his leaders at that time. It

Mr. Fisher-I do not know that it matters very much. Mr. Hackett-I was amazed to see this item in the auditor general's report, because there is no necessity for French interpreter on P. E. Island. People there can speak the English language. I think it a mistake to have an item in the accounts making it ap-

The minister of agriculture evidently regards Prince Edward Island as one f the smallest of the "shreds and patches" and its opinion amounts to ittle or nothing, else he would not have dismissed Mr. Hackett's inquiry with studied indifference. But the member for West Prince is too experienced a parliamentarian to be sidetracked by any such tactics, and a few r's trail with another question, to wit: If the hon, gentleman will consult he auditor general's report, D-70, he

Mr. Hackett deserves the thanks of

"Events" is a weekly paper printed in Ottawa and edited by J.A. Magurn, one of the most experienced parliahas at its command. For many years Mr. Magurn was in the press gallery and during all that time he was a careful student of politics and a mental

They Do, Local Men May Take Charge of the Works an

end to the company's operations. d'etre the assertion of certain rude

all actions against the company should stricken from the list was Dr. Pickell,

From the above it will be plain of the minister of agriculture, and and that the liberal party was misled when it offered to the country certain pany is likely to be terminated. as they say that though for some time past the operations of the Word has been received that George ing brighter and there is every proba- the best interests of the force, should opinions will carry little weight.

terprises.

A CANDAIAN SCHOLARSHIP AT CAMBRIDGE,

been offered to Christ's College for three years on the following condischolar be chosen by the principal and not by competitive examination of Cambridge. 4. That the scholarship will probably be impossible to select

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vation he had made on a previous occasion, in effect that the liberal party made a great mistake in opposing the Canadian Pacific railway contract. "Events" (remember it is a liberal paper down to its boots) trounces Mr. Fielding in this fashion: Run Them. "At the time of the Canadian Pacifree now to criticize the course adoptmight strike one who is now engaged in the difficult task of carrying on

party government by means of party ing it is evident that the English stock- sponsible to his country for its effiloyalty party tradition and pride in holders of the St. John Sulphite Pulp ciency in war. In time of peace, unparty, that it is scarcely a wise thing o undermine that confidence in the history of your party and to implant the belief that at an important period the history of Canada your party not directly affecting the winding-up of peril of the nation's safety. Officers was wrong, when for a score of years you had been told it was right. put it from this point of view alone the expression now of an individual opinion as to the course of the liberal party a quarter of a century ago, coming from a man in high position, and today one of the leaders of that party,

no harm to say that looking from the gallery is seems unnecessarily cruel to fairs and until that petition was de-agriculture. compel Sir Wilfrid Laurier to sit silent

iessness but the unwisdom of his patri- be suspended. otic conduct in the same chamber on previous occasion. Mr. Fielding says that the liberals were mistaken when him. F. R. Taylor appeared for Mr. to serve his King and country. His they opposed the C. P. R. contract, Edward.

Fielding is wrong, and doubly wrong, for not only the liberal party at that time, but the conservative party as well, and therefore the whole country, mistrusted that contract and greatly R. A. P. BOTH IMPRISONMENT AND FINE Gautreau, on trial at Chatham, for having in his possession an illicit still, has been sentenced to six months in jail and also to pay a fine of \$100. Gautreau was first taken before the magistrate of Richibucto, but he claimed he lived in Northumberland Co. Af-

was ascertained, he was taken to Chat-WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 7 .- The moulding shop of Alex. Dunbar & Sons, machinists, was destroyed by fire this morning. Over \$1,000 worth of patterns was burned, covered by insurance to half that amount. The



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TARIFF TYRANNY AND OPPOR-TUNISM.

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The tariff changes which came into effect yesterday are a continuation of the government's policy of compromise between protection and anti-protection. Nearly but not quite all the important amendments are on the side of protection. They leave the ministers still asking the support of free traders on the ground that they do not show equal favor to all industries, and claiming the support of protectionists because they have broken their free trade pledges. Mr. Fielding is diligently seeking the favor of each school with the plea that he does not belong to the other. His tariff is an opportunist, nondescript affair, representing no economic convictions, guaranteeing nothing with certainty to the Canadian producer, while imposing unnecessary burdens on the taxpayer. He has pieced out his customs protection with protection by bounty, carrying into several industries and interests a system which the late government intended to apply to one, and that only during a transition period. In this latest tariff Mr. Fielding has compromised with the woollen manufacturers, with the oil producers at home and abroad, and apparently with the foreigners accused of slaughtering

No Canadian producer requiring protection, no Canadian taxpayer who believes that he is contributing more than his proper share of revenue can quate protection the minister of finance are not called to account. can reply that this is not a protection- It would be more correct to say that ist government and does not guaran-

than an average burden, as he might the spoils of party. friends and supporters.

who might consent or refuse according organizer, a large hearted man, whose to personal caprice, or according to record as a soldier is an honor to himthe political influence of the petitioner | self and to his nation. But it is easier There would be no oriental potentate, is to command the Canadian militia perior Co.

no beggar at the gate. Self-respect- and satisfy the political machine. ing citizens would address an administrator responsible for the application of a principle. They would argue out | patronage. their case. They could call for a right interpretation and correct application of a system by which the ministry admitted itself to be bound. No question of special grace or favor would arise. There would be no embarrassing personal obligation, no picking and choosing among interests and individuals to be protected. The protection would be logical, fair and equitable, not capricious, discriminating, and uncertain. The morning of the budget would not as it does now, find the country try or that would be selected for relief and patronage. And what interests would be doomed to outer darkness and destruction.

THESE SLANDERS.

The Halifax Chronicle has now reached the stage of connecting Mr. Borden personally and politically with the sulphur and molasses item in the "funny column' 'of the Montreal When a subscriber wishes the Star. This leads the Halifax Herald to refer to certain reflections made by the Ottawa organ of the Laurier government:

But, as the Chronicle is just now hunting for 'outrageous flings," we beg to call its attention to what the Ottawa Free Press, edited by a vile westerner, has to say about is lower province folk. That leading organ of modern "liberalism" has had the impudence to say that the Intercolonial railway does not pay because it passes through "an inert, sterile country, chiefly because its people have not been taught to strive and advance." Now, if that is not an insult not only to our beautiful country, but to the people who dwell therein, it would be hard to imagine one. And as the Chronicle told us the other day that Messrs. Roche and Carney would be quick to resent any insult to the people down here by the sea, we expect a despatch from Ottawa every moment announcing that Messrs. Roche and Carney have demolished the Free Press office and are chasing the staff into the Arctic forest,

The Herald's point seems to be taken as well as the Chronicle's. Mr. Fielding and Mr. Emmerson really must maritime provinces. They joined the time that Mr. Borden became a paragrapher for the Star.

THE CASE OF LORD DUNDONALD.

It is certain that Lord Dundonald made the statement that has been attributed to him. The report, which was at first withheld from the Montreal papers at the request of the officers on the spot, was sent by some correspondent to the press of Toronto. After it appeared there the Montreal papers printed a verbatim report from shorthand notes.

There is no uncertainty as to the correctness of the statement made by Lord Dundonald concerning the militia appointment. The commander made his recommendation for promotions and appointments in a certain corps. This list seems to have come next under the notice of the minister of agriculture. Mr. Fisher struck out the name of an officer, who is said to belong to the opposition party. Lord Dundonald at the Montreal dinner strongly expressed his disapproval of this interference.

Mr. Fisher has in Montreal a newspaper organ which admits that the minister was interviewed as stated by the commander. The Montreal Herald claims that the course of the minister was justified by the fact that the officer proposed to be appointed was lacking in military experience. The Herald strongly suggests that "a demand "for his lordship's recall may grow out of the incident," and says that "such "conduct in England would cost any 'servant of the government his posi-

tion as soon as it was known." We hardly think that the last statego to Mr. Fielding and claim redress ment is correct. Much stronger critias a matter of right. To the man who cism of the British government is often says that the tariff does not afford ade- heard from imperial officers and they

such conduct as that of Mr. Fisher tee tariff protection as a matter of would be impossible in England. If ferred the degree of LL. D. upon Mr. at all druggists or N. C. Polson & Co., right. But as a matter of special grace | Mr. Hanbury, recently minister of ag- | George Johnson, the dominion statisti- | Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., he and his colleagues will consider this riculture in the Balfour government, cian. The honor is well deserved. Mr. request, and perhaps grant the whole had obtained possession of a list of Johnson distinguished himself in jouror a part of the boon which the suf- proposed military appointments and nalism before entering the dominion ferer humbly supplicates. Only he promotions, and had struck out the service, and since he has occupied the must be humble, he must admit that name of a major who did not support position of statistical officer he has he has no rights in the premises, and him in politics, that minister would performed important and indeed valuhe must personally show gratitude for have been an object of ridicule from able work. He is the statistical auone end of the kingdom to the other. | thority of Canada, and is thoroughly To the burdened taxpayer Mr. Field- It is not a question whether the min- impartial. The recognition of his efing is able to say that this govern- ister of militia or the commander forts by one of the universities is the ment is not a free trade ministry. It should control a militia appointment. recognition of a highly necessary and sometimes taxes for protective pur- Mr. Fisher is not minister of militia. scientific branch of the public service. poses. Therefore it may be necessary | His office gives him no jurisdiction over | -Toronto Mail. to take from some consumers more militia appointments. He seems to than their fair share of the public have interfered simply as a local poli-

from a government which was dead | Lord Dundonald could not prevent journal. A few months ago this against protection. His hope rests this use of political patronage. He change would have been worth a thouupon the special grace and tender could tell his brother officers about it, sand dollars or more to the Sun, and mercy of a government looking for and express his opinion to them. We a like amount to the Globe. cannot commend his sagacity in mak-The whole relation between the gov- ing his statement in that way and at ernment and the public in respect to that time. But when one thinks of the the tariff is now on a false basis. To hundreds of machine interferences a government frankly protectionist a with the serious work which the comgroup of producers could go and show mander is trying to do, he should perthat the tariff does not give the inter- haps be credited with many silences est they represent a just measure of when he was sorely tempted to speak. protection. These men would not need | Lord Dundonald will, of course, have to appear as suppliants before rulers to go. He is a splendid officer, a good

General Hutton was a good soldier, and he was driven out by questions of

Lord Dundonald is not likely to apologize or withdraw if he believes that his criticism was just. He is told that he might have taken warning by General Hutton's experience. But it himself to save it. He knows that recall under these circumstances. The income of the Canadian appointment is nothing to him, and even if he were wondering if it would be a free trade or a poor man, he is not the kind of sola protection day, whether this indus- dier to sell the privilege of free speech for an income.

> ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE AND OTHER ROUTES.

The announcement that the St. Lawrence River route will soon be so thor- continued tomorrow. oughly dredged out as to provide a channel thirty feet deep and seven or eight hundred feet wide will be heard with gratification. With this we have course will be made as light in the night as it is in the day time. Further we have the information that submarine bells and all other possible navigation will be furnished.

This is all good. But what about the

dredging required to make the ensince Sir Wilfrid Laurier's minister of port of nine indigent Masons in the public works, promised that the work out deeper long ago. Not a year has passed since without a repetition of that promise. These promises have been varied with the announcement in conclave till a late hour tonight that the government had no suitable dredge. All the deep water dredges appear to be employed all the time on somewhere near the line of the Cox-Hays the St. Lawrence. Other dredges were built by the government but they did not come here. Still other dredges were bought, but they were not seen There Are Four Possible Candidates on this coast. The dredge Fielding stop writing such slanders against the which Mr. Tarte says he arranged to have completed last spring, was the staff of the Free Press about the same latest one indicated for this service. But the dredge Fielding lingers.

St. John is not a summer port only. It is a Canadian port the whole year a Rhodes scholarship winner. best of it. But it is not right to neglect altogether a port that is open the whole year round. '

----A GREAT DAY FOR MR. TARTE.

Mr. Tarte congratulates his paper tectionist campaign so far as it has gone. He recalls the fact that the ministers and their organs furiously denounced his agitation within the liberal ranks for increased protection. 'If the present cabinet remains in

Mr. Tarte does not see the need of making the people pay fourteen mill- Bay. ions a year more than is needed for the services of the country. He says that a true protective tariff would not take so much out of the people. Still Mr. Tarte recognizes the fact that Mr. And You Ought to Remedy it Just as Fielding, whom he pronounces to be at heart a free trader, "has seen the obligation to change the tariff in the direction of protection. He has had 'ion, which accentuates itself more 'and more."

In conclusion Mr. Tarte says: "The 'live long enough to applaud a more definite triumph. Canada for the Canadians."

Mount Allison University has con-

The abolition of the duty on printcontribution. The complainant cannot tician, with the effect of making ing presses such as are not made in claim as a right immunity from more militia promotions and appointments Canada comes too late to be immediately advantageous to this family

> ---action of the Montreal college board alleged heresies of the retiring professor. That seems to be the prevailing

TORONTO, June 9.—Cornelius Shields has been offered a salary of fifteen or his capacity to return gift for gift. for him to relieve Ladysmith than it agement of the organized Lake Suthousand dollars to assume the man-never fail. Small, checolate coated, district court today.

METHODIST ACCOUNTS MIXED.

Something of a Sensation at the Toronto Conference.

TORONTO, June 9.-There was a warm discussion at the Toronto Methis not likely that he is so fond of his odist conference this afternoon on finpresent position that he will efface ances of the General Missionary Society. Rev. Peter Addison said he had received a letter from a clerk in his standing in military circles will be Rev. Dr. Sutherland's office stating improved rather than impaired by his that mission work was one hundred thousand dollars in debt. Addison declared there were two sets of figures, one for the pastor and people, and another for the man who ran affairs. Rev. Dr. Sutherland, general mis-

> anyone. Rev. J. A. Rankin, retiring president of the Toronto conference, and conference's representative on the mission board, declared the accounts were not understandable. Discussion will be

sionary, denied there was anything

wrong. The accounts were open to

MASONIC LODGE.

the announcement that the whole Officers Elected at Meeting in Halifax,

HALIFAX, N. S., June 9-The Grand Masonic Lodge of Nova Scotia today elected Charles R. Smith, K. C., barmeans to provide for the safety of rister, of Amherst as grand master, and James A. Halliday of Halifax was made deputy grand master. The senfor warden is Wm. E. Logan of Truro. and the junior warden, G. M. Acklam trance to the harbor of St. John more of Halifax. The grand lodge pledged convenient? It is now seven years to pay \$900 annually towards the suphome for aged men about to be established in this city. The permanent would be undertaken at once. At that grand chaplin, Rev. H. D. Deblois of time the minister expressed surprise Annapolis was presented with grand that the passage had not been dredged | chaplain's regalia, in appreciation of his valuable services during a long term of years.

Twenty-five members of Luxor Temple, St. John, arrived today and were conferring the degree of the Mystic Shrine on a large number of candi-

RHODES SCHOLARS.

in P. E. Island.

CHARLOTTETOWN. June 9.-J Walter Jones, the well known athlete principal of one of the schools may be round. The thirty foot passage to will be decided by the committee the Montreal, prepared at the outlay first of next week. The competition is between him. Professor Cyrus J. Mc. of so many millions, can only Millan of Prince of Wales College, and be used for six or seven the well known athlete, William J: months. It is all right to make the Cameron, teacher at St. Dunstan's Dunstan's football team, and Louis Brehaut, who graduated this year from Dalhousie College.

APPEALED FOR RELIEF.

and himself on the results of their pro- Sydney Strikers Got Money From The Uprising Resulted in Deaths of

HALIFAX, N. S., June 9.-The first appeal for relief from the funds of the 'But the agitation," he says, "has had P. W. A. was made today and was good results. It will have still more. promptly met. The county lodges are making a levy of two days' pay per power it will be obliged to adopt a the P. W. A. expense fund. This will member per month for the benefit of complete protective tariff. If it gives ensure a sufficient sum for any posplace to another administration that sible demands. The efflux of men from administration will be protectionist." Sydney continues, many obtaining employment on construction works for the Dominion Coal Company at Glace

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NOT HEARD OF YET.

W. C. Godard of St. John Said to be \$500 Short in His Accounts.

BOSTON, June S .- A. J. Lloyd & Co. the big Washington street optical gods merchants, have found no trace of their former St. John bookkeeper, Walter C. Godard, who disappeared last week. The manager of the concern told the Sun correspondent that the shortage in the accounts did not exceed \$500 and that he would not bother to look for Godard. The latter has been with the firm six years.

ROAD BUILDING PLANT.

The local government having roller, etc., T. B. Winslow of the public works department, along with Wm. Principal Scrimger says that the McKay, the road supervisor of Fredthe Fredericton electric works, came in the matter of Professor Campbell down to St. John yesterday to look has nothing to do with the sometime after its removal to the capital. The plant will go up there Monday. Dur- around the child's neck. The police kept up by sending out preachers of Hazelhurst building, and it is alleged opinion in the assembly, but it is not many things of value were stolen from throat for fear her condition would be- There is nothing else can take its the machinery by persons who forced an entrance into the place.

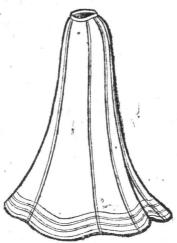
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ARMENIAN ATROCITIES.

PARIS, June 9.-Foreign Minister

Many Innocent Persons.

Delcasse made a statement in the chamber of deputies today giving a summary of the official investigation into the atrocities in Armenia. The question came up on the request of M. De Pressenz (socialist) that France make a naval demonstration against Turkey in order to stop the Armenian ersecutions. M. Delcasse said he had received on Monday a report from the French ambassador at Constantinople giving the result of the investigations of the French consul sent into the Sassoun district. It showed there had been a number of bloody combats and villages had been captured by the troops and destroyed. But it was impossible to estimate even approximately the number of villages destroyed or the number of people killed. There was no doubt the uprising resulted in the killing of many rebels and also in the death of many peaceful peasants. But the presence of the French, Russian and British consuls was beginning to restore confidence. The facts in the case had been exaggerated, but they were none the less deplorable. The porte maintains in Armenia an administration of such a character that insurrection is the only resource for the population.

Continuing, M. Delcasse said: "I have informed the porte that the time for repression is over and that it must bear the responsibility it incurs. The French government will not cease to

NOVA SCOTIA GIRL

Arrested in South Boston For Killing Her Child.

murder, Inspectors McKay and Bradley of Quincy arrested yesterday afternoon in South Boston, where she | With regard to card playing, dancing was visiting, Miss Bessie L. Moody, 25 years of age, residing on River street, Quincy. leged to have killed her infant child, moderate in drinking. The church birth, on May 26.

the foot of River street, wrapped in a the individual. newspaper with a handkerchief tied cepted the tender of the city of Fred- about its neck. It was thought at first the Gospel as in the old times. eriction for its road plant, the Pitts that the body was washed ashore by the tide, but the result of an autopsy made by Medical Examiner Jones have been sapped as well. showed that the child had been stran- must be told that he must live in modericton, and Engineer McGinn of the gled and had not been in the water. the case. The only thing he had to high. work on was the handkerchief found ing the winter it was stored in the say that Miss Moody admitted tying the Gospel. It is the preaching of the young woman hid the body in her the beach.

Miss Moody will be arraigned in the The prisoner came to Quincy from Nova Scotia quite recently.

DISTRICT MEETING.

Addresses by Revs. W. J. Kirby, G. M. Gampbell and E. W Johnson.

Talked on the Sustentation Fund-Several Apply For Leave of Absence.

The first session of the annual meeting of St. John district, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island conference of the Methodist church was held at the church at Fairville at half-past ten yesterday morning. The following were present: Revs. Dr. Sprague, W. C. Matthews, S. Howard, H. Penna, C. W. Hamilton, Dr. Wilson, W. J. Kirby, J. B. Gough, R. W. J. Ciements, D. B. Bayley, B. A., R. G. Fulton, J. A. Duke, O. B. Hartman, J. A. Clarke, C. Comben, H. D. Marr. Rev. S. Howard was chosen chairman and Rev. Henry Penna district secre-The ministerial character of the dis-

trict was first examined, and every prother passed. W. Rodgers Pepper passed as a third year probationer and W. H. Marr as a second year probationer. Both return today for another year at college. Rev. R. W. J. Clements of Springfield asked to be placed on the supernumerary list for one year without claim on the fund. Rev. C. W. Hamilton asked to be left one year without circuit. Both requests were Rev. O. B. Hartman of the U. S. primitive Methodist conference asked to enter the N. B. and P. E. I. conference. The district recommended his request to the conference.

In the afternoon J. E. Shanklin was received as a candidate for the ministry and passed a satisfactory examination before the district meeting. The following gentlemen were chose as supernumeraries for the coming year: Revs. J. A. Clark. M. A., Henry Clark, Charles Comben, J. A. Duke, Edwin Evans. The usual disciplinary questions with regard to ministerial activity were asked and satisfactorily

In the evening a public meeting was held, over which Rev. W. J. Kirby presided, and he regretted having to apologize for the absence of some of and then came lastly and they the advertised speakers, but a large number of the clergy were engaged the minor prophets and their with weddings. He was down on the were dashed. The preacher s programme for an address on the re- | the importance of the minor proport, but he did not propose to take and said perhaps Hosea was the

The Sustentation Society of the New speaker, "shall we put Hosea? Brunswick and Prince Edward Island | shall we do with him? Where sha onference of the Methodist church put him?" And the man at the was inaugurated in 1887. The follow- back, as he picked up his coat, ing figures would show the wonderful growth of the fund since that year: | ing home." 1888, income \$407; 1903, income \$2,725. This year the committee hoped to

raise at least \$3,000. The circuit of Courtenay Bay, of I will only speak a few minutes which Rev. H. D. Marr is the minister, It had been said that though received 20 persons into church mem- was a Great Britain at home bership last year. Jerusalem received was a Greater Britain beyond 37 new members: Nashwaak, 87: Bay- seas. The dominion of Canada s field, 18. All the other circuits have out as the brightest flower in the received new members. Many of the den of the British Empire. It circuits are very hard ones, although their duty to build its foundation not nearly as hard as some of those truth and righteousness. A W of 20 years ago. It is very hard in ful country has been discovered these large circuits to centralise one's far Northwest. Wheat can be efforts, but the figures will convince there as much superior to Ma you that the ministers are doing a wheat as Manitoba is to great work. And when it is seen what wheat. The Americans study the the money is doing, more will be ditions of this continent bette given.

Rev. E. W. Johnson was sorry he had not been as fortunate as Brother flood of immigration bringing Campbell about weddings. He had sands yearly, Most of these are only had one in his circuit during the

With regard to the sustentation fund it was a great question. There was nothing romantic about keeping up the cause of Methodism in the country districts. There was not the interest taken in it as there was in Japan and other foreign mission fields. He came | Coming into contact with Canad from Jerusalem, one of the hardest circuits it had been said, but it was realy one of the easiest for the people lifted one up. People asked why these country missions are kept up. But if it had not been done many of th brightest lights of Methodism would not be with them. There was a circuit up near Woodstock, from which last year five members left the circuit and went to Centenary Church of St. John. Some of the best blood of these country circuits comes down to St.

He wished to direct attention to what has been called a failure in the past. These missions will always remain misisons. But what about the cities. It had been written that a paralysis has stricken the whole of the western church of Christ. The writer continued that the morality of the church was now only respectability. This has affected the home missions, the people have become dull and indifferent. The BOSTON, June 9.-On a charge of head of the church history department of Rochester has said that the church has failed to meet modern conditions theatre-going, and Sabbath breaking. the church has met the world half The young woman is al- way. The world says you must be girl, by strangling it soon after its according to this writer, has done the same and allowed a compromise The case was discovered on the eve- Christianity has not been a failure be ning of June 3, when the body of a fe- cause it has not been tried. The parmale child was found on the beach at alysis is upon the church and affects

times have changed, it is true. But the moral fibre of the nation seems to ern life as a Christian. It may be Inspector Mckay was assigned to hard, but the standard must be set Sustentation work is going to be

It is said it is impossible to preach

the handkerchief around the child's Gospel that must come first always. come known. They also state that the place. If we are going to win souls in our cities we must preach the Gosroom for five days before taking it to pel. Men are to be saved through the preaching and nothing else. And it is needed in the country as much as in the town church. Rev. G. M. Campbell was the next

HOT WEATHER. NERVOUS WOMEN

BLANCHE GREY.

MISS BLANCHE GREY, a pr nent young society woman Memphis, Tenn., in a recent letter 174 Alabama street, says:

"To a society woman whose nem force is often taxed to the utmost from lack of rest and irregular meals, know of nothing which is of so muc benefit as Peruna. I took it a fe months ago when I felt my strengt giving way, and it soon made itsel manifest in giving me new strength and health." --- Blanche Grey. Peruna is without an equal as a nerve

tonic and vital invigorator. Buy a bottle of Peruna. If von de not receive all the benefits from Peruna that you expected, write to Dr. Hartman, Columbus O.

who was going through the H sermon by sermon. He came prophets, and said he, would divi sermon into two parts, the mais the minor prophets. The congr sat and listened to an exposition lives of the great prophets ve tiently for an hour and ten ened up. But after the majo "Hosea may have my place; I am "If I start." said Campbell, "to make a speech at hour, I am afraid you will say the tentation fund can have my pla

we do, and are pouring over numbers. Besides there is the excellent citizens and are taking of this country and opening it very important point is the in of the church on their characte best elements of the great Anglorace are found in the Canadian acter. The Canadian character wonderful transforming will make an Irishman an intel Canadian citizen in two genera The foreigners take about three even the Scotchman has to suc although he may hold out with it verance for five generations.

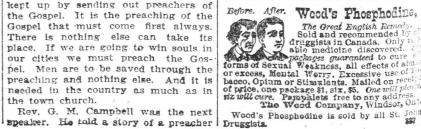
British and Canadian capital is ing into Canada, John Bull leadin way, as he does in everything els Good literature must be circu through the country. This is of importance. We want a reviva righteousness. A great deal is about sorrow for sin, but it must remembered that Jesus Christ stands for righteousness. The pe of manhood is stronger than the of polished sentences the preautter. What counts is the man be the sermon. We want strong, n men, and these cannot be had with paying for their education and n taining them afterward. During the evening a solo was gi

by Mrs. Dr. Curran. The meeting closed with the b

WOMAN AND CHILD BEATE Lockport Laborer Arrested For the

Crime.

BUFFALO, June 8.-A special to t News from Lockport, N. Y., says: V today on suspicion of having ente the house of George Diel early to and assaulting Mrs. Diel and he year old daughter while Mr. Diel at work. Mrs. Diel is in a preca ter's condition 'is not serious. woman and child were beaten with stave, the former being left in an an conscious condition.



GITY Recent Events

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Recent Events in and Around St

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their its limber and muscles in trim.

The handsome three-masted schooner M. Shaffner, from Porto Rico with asses for Baird & Peters, anchored the harbor last evening.

In consequence of the Sydney strike me of the foreigners outside of the on are leaving. Already a small p have reached St. John. e anxious to go to the United States. United States Senator Redfield Procof Vermont, former secretary of r, is on a fishing trip of several eeks to New Brunswick. Senator ctor is one of those interested in he Grand Falls water power.

The Exhibition Association have singers of England for four concerts the afternoons and evenings of ot, 21st and 22nd. The concerts will attack. The fighting still goes on." given in the Amusement Hall.

ambert A. Rice of Annapolis, N. S., ployed by the Lynn Ice Co., was ed on the Boston & Maine railroad freight train at Swampscott yes-Rice was walking on the

lmer E. Pryor, whose marriage to abeth Ross of Nova Scotia at Shetwo years ago has resulted in proceedings instigated Mabelle Sanborn Pryor of Boshas left Pittsfield, where he has in business. It is said his first bill for divorce will not be con-

wo bridal parties arrived vesterday the river boats. Mr. and Mrs. who were married at Frederic on Tuesday morning, came in on victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank orthur on the Crystal Stream from Narrows.

Soborg, which left Glasgow on 26th ult., after having been detainthere ten days in consequence of lision at the dock, is now expected She is owned by the same conthat control the Marseillusborg. about completing her cargo of is at No. 3 berth, Sand Point. They meet here; if not, they will probv pass in the bay.

C. Selig, the assistant chief eneer of the I. C. R., and H. J. Mcth, inspector of works, are in St. in for the purpose of making an ction of the new round-house on rsh road, recent Flood and Bates. They will

NOVA SCOTIA SCHOONER

NEW YORK, June 9 .- Captain Sa of the schooner Walter Miller. ch arrived today, reports that early day he passed a schooner ashore on ovd's Neck, Long Island, supposed e the Nellie I. White, lumber laden, Nova Scotia. She is well up on beach and the sea is breaking over Captain Sabean expressed the be-I that if the heavy northeast wind inues, the vessel will go to pieces.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from teh to twenty minutes.

GANONG-WHIDDEN. T. STEPHEN, N. B., June 8.-Gan-Bros.' factory has been decked flags today in honor of the marof its manager, Arthur D. Ganson of the late James H. Ganong, liss Berta Frances Whidden, elddaughter of Chas. R. Whidden

and editor of the Calais The attendance at the cerewas only that of the immediate lies, the invitations to an elaborreception having been recalled g to the sad death of Miss May a cousin of the bride. The was most attractive in its bridal ations, the June flowers lending beauty and fragrance to its in-Rev. Dr. A. J. Padelford of Second Baptist church performed

bride wore a gown of white idered chiffon of exceedingly deried a shower bouquet of bride Miss Christine Whidden atded her sister as maid of honor and daintily gowned in pale blue, and ried a bouquet of Fair Maid carnaas of a delicate pink hue. Robert e attended the groom.

he wedding gifts were handsome numerous and of every conceivstyle and variety. Late in the noon Mr. and Mrs. Ganong left P. R. for an extended wedding Many friends were at the train extend congratulations and witness heir departure.

THE JOY OF LIVING.

t is only the healthy who find a real life. Weak, nervous, languid discouraged people find new hope energy in the use of Dr. Chase's Food. With new rich blood orrsing through the veins and the till of new nerve force sent tingling g the nerve fibres, the joy of living returns and disease and weakness

NOTICE.

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING is in Albert Co

be done. To releave the suffering man's cramped fingers and to more ef-S. CHAPMAN in Eings Co. N. B fectually compress the blood vessels,

THE EXPECTED FIGHT HAS AT LAST COMMENCED.

So Says a Despatch to the Indiana Police News---Kuropatkin Reports Losing a Hundred Men.

Police News from its staff war corres-

pondent says: "CHEFOO, June 9 .- The long conemplated attack by the Japanese on Port Arthur began early this morning. troops which had garrisoned Dalny killed and five wounded." nade arrangements with the Meister and Kinchou. The Russian vessels in the harbor, with their great guns,

> ST. PETERSBURG, June 9 .- Genemperor under date of June 8: "A Japanese brigade attacked a

wounded." ST. PETERSBURG, June 9 .- The one hundred men.

General Kuropatkin, dated June 8: tions, bombarding various points east is one on better authority than the wherever these appeared.

any material damage. Six ships reaplowered boats. Six other ships bom-

"Japanese troops are concentrating southward, with front extending more of infantry and a squadron of cavalry in Southern Liao Tung. dvanced June 7 northward from Feng Wang Cheng into the Ta Fang Hung to allay the suspense. district, driving in the Cossack out-

INDIANAPOLIS, June 9.-A special ing lost one officer and a non-commiscablegram received by the Indiana sioned officer captured and several men W. Short, was responded to by Dr. A. killed. We had no casualties.

Liao Yang road were driven in June anese to retire. Our loss during the

ST. PETERSBURG, June 9.-All aided the land forces in repelling the as caused by anxiety to hamper as Host, by H. P. Robinson, responded to eral Kuropatkin telegraphs to the help Port Arthur. Not only have the friends, and will be greatly missed in Japanese bombarded the west coast of Liac Tung peninsula, where the rail- nis Club, which he was compelled to Russian detachment occupying Sai- way runs close to the shore, making resign, he will also be missed. matzse on June 7. The Russians re- feints of debarkation, but General tired slowly because of the enemy's Kuroki has assumed the offensive leg cut off in his saw mill on Saturgreat superiority towards Fenchulin eastward. He has sent an overpow- day last, has since died. He leaves a eringly strong column that drove out wife and family. "Our losses were two officers wound- the Russians from a position at Saied and one hundred soldiers killed or matzse, twenty miles northwest of Feng Wang Cheng, inflicting a loss of in Sussex.

emperor has received this report from The authorities say that they are without information about the fight at "A Japanese squadron of six vessels, Saimatzse beyond the official despatch which was later reinforced by eleven that was made public tonight, but that others, appeared on the west coast of the Russian withdrawal was quite in Liao Tung peninsula during the after- accordance with General Kuropatkin's noon of June 7. Six of the ships were prearranged plan, although the Rusof the first class, the others of the sian losses indicated stubborn fighting. second and third class and torpedo ST. PETERSBURG. June 9.—Among boats. The squadron cruised in sec- the rumors that filled the city tonight of Kai Chau and Senyuchon, directing average, that General Kuropatkin is their fire on our posts and patrols himself moving southward from Liao

"After six hours bombardment the The public takes hold eagerly of squadron steamed away southward. every scrap of information or mis-Our losses are none, nor did we suffer information concerning events in the far east. Everyone is alert for offipeared south of Kwan Tsia Tung and cial news of a serious attack on Port Arthur which, it is felt, cannot be barded the coast near Senyuchon and long delayed. St. Petersburg is disthe town itself, but there was no land- playing more interest in the fate of Port Arthur than in any event since the initial naval reserve.

Save a brief message of mysterious than ten miles from Pulatien to Fang origin from Rear Admiral Wittsoeft, Tsia Tung, in the valley of Tassakho. | both the people and the official world "A Japanese force of two companies are quite in the dark concerning events voiced is for definite news

ST. PETERSBURG, June 9.-The re A detachment of Chasseurs ports in French papers that a general and a company of infantry hastened agreement has been reached between from Ualindi to aid the Cossacks. The Great Britain and Russia, is author-Japanese abandoned their attack, hav- itatively denied.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT

James Reid Had His Leg Cut Off by a Saw.

He Gave Directions as to His Treat ment But Was Unable to Stand

the Shock.

ham, about twelve miles from here, on quently his life. It appears that on Friday afternoon, about four o'clock, as Mr. Reid was in the railway station talking to Thomas Stratton, railway employe, he heard someone texture over white satin, and raise the cry of "Fire," and turning to look out saw smoke issuing from the saw mill. As the roof had beer on fire on the previous day, he naturally felt somewhat alarmed and ran to the mill to see the cause and irect in extinguishing the flames. On entering the mill he started to cross the but caught his toe and fell. The machinery was running and the carriage and Butternut Pills. was at the outer end of the track leaving a space between it and the circular saw. It was this space Mr. It turned out below the knee. the fire amounted to little, and the at- These indicate the presence of the maltention of all hands were turned to ady, assist the unfortunate proprietor. He any about him, for sitting up in front of the severed portion of his limb, and tightly gripping his thigh to stop the flow of blood from the large arteries. he directed a team to be harnessed and sent for Dr. Murray, the resident

Hillsdale, nine miles distant. He also

on, to be sent for. Horse flesh was

not spared, for Dr. Murray was at the

patient's side in about an hour and a

been covered in the meantime. Dr.

Reid bore up with amazing fortitude,

to remove the remaining portion of the lower limb to secure sufficient flap to cover the stump and accordinly the leg was amputated at the knee joint, and everything possible done to make the patient comfortable, so that when they left him he seemed likely to do well. soon became apparent, however, that the shock was causing a terrible strain upon the patient's vitality. His stomach refused its office and despite all efforts to restore its tone and equilibrium to his entire system, he gradually sank and passed away about six o'clock on Tuesday morning. Reid was about fifty-four or fifty-five years of age a man of great energy and practical ability, who had built up a good business, gradually enlarging his operations as success followed his efforts, adding one department of mill ing to another, until he had a complete establishment with a fine pros pect of financial success and comfort for himself and his large family: The HAMPTON, Kings Co., June 7. - A latter consisted of his wife and ten lamentable accident occurred at Up- children, the oldest being a young man. Theodore, about twenty-three or Friday afternoon last, by which James twenty-four years of age. There is al Reid, the owner of lumber, shingle and so a wide connection who, with the grist mills, lost a limb, and subse- public, will mourn the sad removal

BLADDER GALLSTONES AND JAUNDICE

Are Being Frequently Treated by by Surgical Operation. If Troubled with these Disgates Avoid the Knife track on which the log carriage runs, by Using Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake

Surgical operations for gallstones are Reid was in the act of crossing whein very common at the present time. But he stumbled, and realizing his danger the suffering endured before the poor from the returning carriage, flung victim finally consents to the dreaded himself over sideways to clear the surgeon's knife is beyond description. track. In doing this one of his legs | Nature, happily, gives premonitary caught the swiftly revolving circular, warnings-some slight signs of jauncutting it entirely off a few inches dice, or an attack of excrutiating pain

Like appendicitis, gall-stone trouble is | Andrews to be present at the funeral. appeared more cool and collected than excited by neglect of the daily movement of the bowels. Drastic pills are the worst remedy ever suggested. They act upon the lining of the bowels without stimulating the liver, which alone can restore normal action.

So long as harsh purgative pills are physician, who was away on a call at used, just so long will jaundice, appendicitis and gall-stones wreck the lives requested Dr. F. H. Wetmore of Hampof thousands. It is therefore easy to Hamilton's should be used. You need only try Dr. Hamilton's Pills once to Public Hospital of that city. quarter, the eighteen miles having convinced of their superiority, of their mild and effective action on the Wetmore, also was fortunately at bowels, liver and kidneys. When you home when the messenger reached him Subscribers in arrears will home when the messenger reached him and half an hour after the arrival of Mandrake and Butternut Pills, then you the first doctor, the second was on are safe. Price 25c. per box, or five the ground. During the interval Mr. boxes for 31 at all druggists, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, talking freely to those about him and Ont., or Hartford, Conn. giving instructions as to what should

J. E. AUSTIN is in Queens, co. N. B. Mr. Stratton bound a cord around the New York to Halifax and discharged. July.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

******** Sussex.

SUSSEX, June 8.-At the Depot house on Monday evening a supper was given in honor of W. S. Blakeney, who for the past few months has been in the employ of W. B. McKay & Co., and who left on Tuesday for Moncton. After the supper, which was partaken of by some 18 guests, J. P. King, as chairman of the entertainment part, proposed the toast The King, which was responded to by the guests singing God Save the King. Our Guest. by H. H. Ross, was responded to by W. S. Blakeney. The Ladies, by C. B. Teakles and A. B. Maggs. The pre-"Outposts of Cossacks on the main sentation took place next, and the place, and leaves a widow and small chairman in a fitting manner present-7, but reinforcements forced the Jap- ed Mr. Blakeney with a handsome walking cane. Then came the follow-"The Russian forces around the be-leaguered city were reinforced by the was Captain Liatchko and two soldiers H. H. Parlee, responded to by M. P. Titus, A. E. Howes and Geo. Suffren; The Press, by D. H. Fairweather, re-Japanese movements are interpreted sponded to by W. D. Albright; Mine much as possible whatever movement by B. Corey. Mr. Blakeney during his General Kuropatkin may be making to short stay in Sussex has made many

> James Reid of Upham, who had his Fred Crisp, son of Rev. James Crisp of Marysville, is spending his vacation

> social circles. As secretary of the Ten-

****** Hampton.

******* HAMPTON, Kings Co., June 8 .- A very quiet wedding and attended only by members of the families interested took place at the residence of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. Evans on Everett street, Hampton Station, this morning, Dr. Evans, the father of the bride, being the celebrant, when Miss Mary Cryer Evans, daughter of Dr. Evans by his first marriage, was united to Oscar Hanson of Little Lepreaux, Charlotte county. After the ceremony the newly married couple, attended by Miss Hanson, sister of the groom, left by the Quebec express for St. John and their future home at Lepreaux Mrs. Hanson is a graduate of the Victoria High School, St. John, and for some years was a valued teacher on the city staff. She has the congratu-

of friends. Professor W. M. Tweedie returned to Hampton Station, by yesterday's C. P R. train from his duties at Mount Allison, Sackville.

lations and best wishes of a large circle

Miss Minnie Travis of Hampton Station yesterday gave a delightfully pleasant luncheon to ten young married ladies of the vicinity among whom was Mrs. C. D. Schofield, in whose special honor the charming thigh and thus prevented bleeding to function was arranged. death. The doctors found it necessary

H. A. Iddiols, the St. John safe builder, is putting in the vault doors for the new set of vaults in the cour

house here. On Monday last there passed through Hampton a single team containing a Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone of Long Island. New York, who had driven by the highways all the way from that city, some 840 miles, and who have yet travel many miles to reach their estination at Yarmouth, N. S. They left their home on April 4th, have travelled on an average twenty miles a lay, and their longest stay in any one lace was from Friday night to Monday morning in St. John. They left on Tuesday morning for Sussex, and so on through Westmorland and the Nova Scotia counties for Yarmouth, which they expect to reach in three

**** St. Andrews.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 8.-Hannah Simpson, mother of Captain of one thoroughy respected by all who John Simpson, first pilot of the E. S. S Co. steamer St. Croix, after a long illness from paralysis, died yesterday morning at the residence of her sonin-law, Capt. Joseph Kilpatrick. The deceased lady had reached the ripe age of 84 years. She was the relict of Benjamin Simpson of West Isles, Charotte Co., N. B., who as master sailed or a number of years out of Eastport He was one of the California 49 miners, so called, who joined in the rush to that land of gold. About one year after he reached San Francisco to which he sailed in an Eastport brig round Cape Horn, he was accidentally o mourn her loss. She was a woman of kind and benevolent disposition, and highly esteemd by a large circle of relatives and friends. She vife of Capt. Joseph Kilpatrick. Capt. Simpson received the news of his mother's death by telegram handed to caused by the passage of gallstones. him on the arival of the St. Croix at Eastport yesterday. He at once got relieved from duty and came to St.

The town council at a meeting held last evening in the council chamber. appointed Spurgeon H. Rigby, marshal, in succession to R. Worral, who had resigned. Marshal Rigby goes on duty the first day of July. Amongst other matters dealt with it was decided to issue dog licenses-\$1 a year for a dog, and \$5 for a bitch. Miss Amelia Kennedy leaves by C

e why a common sense pill like Dr. P. R. this eyening for Moncton to take a position as nurse in the General

WATERSIDE. WATERSIDE, Albert Co., June 6 .-

Sch. May Belle, Capt. Kinnie, arrived today to load deals for the Five Fath-

Chief Engineer Shewen was here tobeen suspended for a time, but will pers will be procured. Str. Hilda gets 80 cents on coal from probably be resumed about the last of

Chatham.

********* CHATHAM, N. B., June 7 .- Weather by playing ball while fires were started in the furnaces. Farming has been ther, but such crops as are visible, are in good condition, the grass being especially good. The many friends of Moore Letson

a large manufacturing business. was a naphew of the late Hon W. M. married a Miss McIntosh, also of this Council adjourned. family, as well as two sisters and a brother.

The town council appears to be at last in earnest respecting the enforcement of the Scott Act. The council is equally divided upon the question, but the marshal has at last received orders in writing to prosecute the act as it should be.

A social gathering is to be held on Thursday evening at Masonic hall under the auspices of the tennis club. St. Luke's and St. John's congregations joined forces on Sunday last under the ministration of Rev. Mr. Strothard and Rev. Mr. Hockin, the morning service being held in St. John's Church, and the evening service in St. Luke's.

Rev. D. Henderson of St. Andrew's Church is in such delicate health as to necessitate a cessation from his clerical duties. Mr. Henderson was granted six months' leave and intends o leave for England in the near future to consult eminent medical authority and to obtain a much needed rest His congregation are preparing to give their pastor a tangible evidence their appreciation, which likely take the form of free ticket for the ocean trip, upon which Mrs. Henderson will

accompany him. A large moose was seen on Monday morning crossing Mr. Damery's fields, a mile below Chatham. This lordly animal took to the water, swimming the river in gallant, style and landing on the north side, apparently none the worse of his long swim.

The "Togo" is the latest addition t the pleasure craft on the river, and is canvas-covered canoe built by two or three youthful "Hanlons." frame work consists of broad barrelhoops, with lateral strips and the proluction is strong, roomy and apparently safe. She carries six paddles. Fresh fish have been fairly plentiful or some time past, buck shad selling at 20 cents and salmon by the cut at from St. John. from 14 to 18 cents, although it was reported that whole salmon were being

offered at \$1 each. June marriages are much in vogue, less than three having been celebrated on the first day of the month and return on Tuesday next, and will in this town.

Lieut. Stanley Morrison is here on eave, having been taking a course at Kingston Military College. track at the exhibition grounds is a resort for most of the sporting class.

Milltown.

MILLTOWN, June 8 .- The regular meeting of the Town Council was held last evening, his worship Mayor Mc-Allister presiding, and a full board present. The clerk read a communication from Jas. Townsend asking for abatement of taxes on account of age. Patrick Corbett, sr., also asked for abatement of his taxes on same cause. motion was passed referring both matters to the assessment committee. A petition was received from the re-

Libbey house, on that street, which was recently gutted by fire, and being now in a very dilapidated condition, be removed, as it is a public nuisance A motion that the clerk notify owner of the Libbey house of the state of the house and ask that the matter be re-

The treasurer's report for the month placed on file: Tax collections for 1900...... Tax collections for 1901......

medied.

received.

Tax collections for 1902..... 147 30 improperly dealt with. Tax collections for 1903..... Tax collections for 1904..... 11,068 28

Received from police account, \$4; rent, \$10.50.....

Town orders were paid amounting to the only evidence offered. \$2,602.94. The sum of \$10,687.37 was deposited in the St. Stephen bank, and drowned. His widow has never ceased the bank account to date showed that

the town still owed the bank the sum W. W. Graham, chairman of the school board, was heard in connection party or parties unknown. leaves one son, Capt John, pilot of the with the school appropriations. He str. St. Croix, and one daughter, the asked for a check for \$1,000, the balance due the board, stating that the end of the term was drawing near and

the teachers' salaries would have to be paid, also several other bills. After a lengthy and warm discussion motion was passed that his worship gard to the matter. The police magistrate's report was

A motion that the auditing committee's report be accepted, was carried, and bills amounting to \$642.38 ordered to be paid and charged as follows: Lights, \$72.50; police, \$1.65; poor, \$112.67; fire, \$147.95; roads, \$83.16; salaries, \$95; public property, \$13.92; Scott Act, \$37.50; incidental, \$20.46, and sewers, \$58.02.

The road committee reported that street has been much improved by bestreets through the town have been Berwick. cleaned. Jas. Casey has agreed to sell the

town an acre of gravel land for \$120 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bauand this year's taxes. As soon as dalls, succumbed to death on Friday Town Solicitor N. Marks Mills im- last after five weeks' suffering from day inspecting the public works at Anderson's Hollow. The work has for the land and other necessary pa- a child five weeks old and another a

unsatisfactory and said. that a bad odor prevails at the place it empties on Main street, but the Council decided that when any person made a complaint it was time to expend further

amounts at that place. The sewer committee reported that the residents of Green street want a sewer down that street, and many were willing to pay \$10 entrance fee if one be built. A motion was passed that if the residents of Green street are willing to pay \$10 entrance fee the sewer be put in

Other motions passed were: That the street committee investigate the roads so cold today that the pupils of the and report at next meeting; that actdifferent schools had to be kept warm ing marshal be appointed lockup house keeper; that the clerk be authorized to have notices posted prohibiting the much delayed by protracted wet wea- boys from throwing stones and other missiles at the birds and in the trees; that a telephone be placed in Councillor Smith's store, Ward 3, and used as a fire alarm; that Engineer H. Balkwere shocked to hear of his death at ham be employed to run and lay out Vancouver, where he was engaged in Spring street; that assessment committee meet next Tuesday evening; that the clerk be authorized to pur-Kelly, was a native of this town, and chase necessary stationery, etc.; and

********* St. Stephen.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 9 .- Valentine V. Vanstone, manager of the International Drug Co., and Miss Mae Helen Toal were united in marriage at Trinity Church on Tuesday evening and are now occupying apartments in Mrs. McLeod's house on Water street. Miss Ethel Teed, youngest daughter of Mayor Teed, has entered the training school for nurses attached to St. Luke's Hospital, New York. She was presented with a friendship ring by a number of her young friends before

Stephen H. Grant left on Wednesday for Boston.

Mrs. Bertram L. Moore leaves this month for Boston, where she will embark for a trip to England and the continent. Mr. Moore will accompany her to Boston.

Mrs. Aubrey P. Dewar left last week to join her husband in Boston, where he is now employed. Miss Howard of Toronto is a guest

of Mayor and Mrs. J. D. Chipman. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Heron of St. George are in town. Fred. O. Morrell of Boston is visiting relatives at Oak Bay.

Miss Charlotte Wiggins of Toronto addresses meetings here on Sunday and Monday next, under the auspices of the W. C. T. II. H. F. Dowst has disposed of his interest in the Eastern Pulp Wood Co. of Baring to Irving R. Todd, who is now the sole owner of this flourishing

miles up river from here. The fire steamer Wellington is being repaired by Mr. Logan, an engineer Mrs. Stoop has sold the McClymont

industry. Their plant is located six

cottage on Porter street, to James Mcsion and freight trip to St. George

probably repeat the trip every fortnight hereafter. The congregation of the Church of the Holy Rosary has paid off the last of its indebtedness on its church and Local horsemen are already giving of its indebtedness on its church and much attention to their fliers and the ed charge the debt amounted to \$800, and it has since been steadily reduced

> All was paid without the aid church fair or entertainment of any E. H. Barter's famous trotting mare Tutrix, 2.26, died on Sunday from colic. She was ten years old, by Phallaco, by Phallas, 2.13 1-4, dam Alice C., by El-

the best all-round horses ever owned Yachts owned by Albert Miller and Geo. J. Clarke were sunk near their moorings in the river by the careless andling of a scow on Monday night.

CHILD MURDER.

sidents of Elm street, asking that the Body Picked Up by Crew of the Curlew

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 9.-The body of a fully developed female child, Cutcheon was a life-long conservative, picked up by the crew of the Curlew patrol number two, yesterday, off Seely's Cove, between Beaver Harbor of May as follows, was received and and Point Lepreaux, was brought here last evening. It was deposited in Un-\$1 50 dertaker Rigby's shop. An inquest was held today by Coroner Dr. Harry Gove. The child had evidently been

Capt. Kiffin and Engineer Polkinhorn of patrol number two at the in-Total from taxes.... \$11,234 18 quest told of their picking up the body of the infant yesterday off Seely's Cove, that the head and neck of the child were much decomposed and the Total receipts.. \$11,248 68 body destitute of clothing. This was Coroner Gove told the jurors that the body was that of a fully developed child born alive, though from the appearance of the body it had been in the water three weeks. The verdict was that the child cmae to its death by foul means by a

RECENT DEATHS.

MONCTON, N. B., June 8.-Miss L M. Coates, aged eighteen, died yesterday at the residence of her brotherin-law, David Fram. Deceased had been attending school up to Thursday the mayor wait on the treasurer in re- and on Friday became afflicted with appendicitis, and while the doctors were preparing for an operation passed away. This is the first break in the family of thirteen daughters of Wesley Coates, Coatesville, Kent county.

SUSSEX, June 8.-James Smith died at his home at Berwick, Kings county, Tuesday the 7th inst., aged sixty-five years. He is survived by his wife and several grown children. Mr. Smith and the late Robert Smith were the pioneers in introducing steam in the manufacture of lumber in Kings

the road near the Bog bridge on Water | county, having established a mill at Berwick thirty years ago. The funing built up several feet, and that eral will take Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Joseph Lawson, of Lawson Set-

tlement, Burpee Mill Stream, the only year old with a sorrowing husband to Mr. Graham, chairman of the Board mourn the loss of an affectionate wife the Presbyterians, Methodists and

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SUDDEN DEATH.

Porter McGutcheon Drank Carbolic Acid.

He Was a Well Known Lakeview Farmer and Had Recently

Come to Town.

Peter McCutcheon, aged 61, died at his residence, 41 Durham street, last Phursday under circumstances which strongly point to suicide, although Dr. Roberts gives as his opinion that

eath was accidental. Mr. McCutcheon was a native of Lakeview, Queens Co., and six weeks ago moved to the city, having disposed of his farm. Since coming to town he has been homesick, was not sure that he had made a wise move Steamer Viking will make an excur- in coming in, and expressed at times a wish to go back. It is stated that he and Mrs. McCutcheon had been planning a trip to their old home on Saturday. Mr. McCutcheon had been . sufferer from catarrh of the stomach for quite a long while and had been the very poor health since Christmas. He had in his room several bottles of medicine, some of whic's he was in the habit of using for his trouble. Abouthalf-past one o'clock yesterday he went to a north end drug store and purchased an ounce of carbolic acid, upon which the sale of which no restrictions are placed. Some cartalio acid had been used in Mr. McCutcheon's house and it is stated that he ectioneer and was regarded as one of was simply renewing the supply. He went home and shortly afterwards, in his own room, swallowed about half an ounce of the acid. He was later found lying on his bed. Dr. Roberts was summoned and for hours worked with the suffering man. He, however, passed away shortly after six o'clock. Dr. Roberts said that he thought the

acid had been taken by mistake. Mr. McCutcheon leaves besides his widow, five children. These are Myles F. principal of the Newman street school; Jennie, who is teaching at Mc-Donald's Corner; Ida, Manford living at home and Murray at Lake-

A brother, James McCutcheon of Lakeview, also survives. Mr. Mcand one of the best known Queens county farmers.

A BAD NOVA SCOTIAN.

Lizzie, of Many Names, Arrested in Boston.

BOSTON, June 8 .- Jennie MacPhee; lias Lizzie C. Frazier, alias Annie Smith, alias Lizzie Smith, alias Lizzie MacPhee, alias Lizzie Bolbon, alias Bessie Kiewell, an alleged notorious house robber, hailing from Pugwash, N. S., is under arrest in this city, charged with a score of offences. She was captured in the Columbus avenue residence of a prominent merchant tailor, where she had obtained employment as a domestic. The police have been searching for her since last December. She has erved twice in the women's prison at Sherbern and the police say she has obtained thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry and other property from houses, to which she gained access by seeking employment as a servant. Ara Beacon street mansion she obtained \$2,500 worth of plunder and at a Dorchester house \$900 worth. She also obtained several thousand dollars' worth at a Hunting ton avenue residence.

LEVI LEITER DEAD.

BAR HARBOR, Me., June 9. - Levi Leiter, of Chicago, died suddenly here early today. He was the father of Lady Curzon, of Keddleston, and of Joseph W. Leiter, well known as a speculator and investor.

Dowie has arrived here from Switzerland. He has taken rooms lately occupied by one of the Vanderbilts, costing \$40 a day. He addressed a crowded meeting, depicting glowingly Zion

City, near Chicago. TORONTO, June 9 .- A strong resolution has been introduced by the Anglican synod favoring church union with

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day there was a general moving in the

ollege circle. Principal and Mrs. Pal mer left for Fredericton, where they

spend a month. Dr. Borden went to Boston. He has to fill the places of

two teachers, Miss Graham, one of the English teachers, having leave of ab-

ence for continental study, and Miss

Ruggles of the vocal staff being oblig-

ed to resign on account of poo

health. Miss Ruggles, who was de-

tained a week after closing by throat

trouble, also left on Monday for her

nome. She expects to take a position

in the South. Miss Vroom, the Ladies'

Portland for a visit. Prof. and Mrs.

Hammond also left Monday and will

sail for Europe via Montreal. Mr.

Hammond took with him some twenty-

five canvases, .two of which will pro-

bably be exhibited in the Paris Salon.

Prof. and Mrs. Wilson left Saturday

left Saturday, having spent over a

week in Sackville. Mr. Pearse says he

ed on this side the water. He expected

and will then spend a month with the

S. Finley's of Montreal, who are sum-

with pen and ink the most charming

Home" Friday in honor of Mr. and

Prof. Tweedie leaves for his home to-

day, having been detained by work in

The prospects are for a very large

many applications being already re-

ceived. The School of Science is at-

tracting much attention. The matter

early date, requiring some adjusting.

of accommodations is, even at this

Mrs. David Allison and infant son

Allison expects to make her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Teare, who have

At the meeting of the Shediac Dean-

ery, held last week at Mt. Whatley

Arrived at Baie Verte, June 1st,

Mrs. Geo. Southerland of Bathurst is

Fred Doull, formerly of Sackville,

visit Sackville and consult with the

council regarding the lighting of the

ty (240 ft. sq.) on Allison avenue on-

A resolution was carried authorizing

Scott Act matters, which was left over

Monday to perform the marriage ser

vice for Miss May Baxter of that

Rev. J. B. Champion of Cape Tor-

ST. MARTINS, June 7.-The St.

repairs are being made, and in a few

days regular trips will again be re

Capt. W. H. Moran and family have

returned to reside permanently in St.

Martins. Their many friends cordially

E. Manning Vaughan of Boston is

here spending some weeks with his

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ers of Wesley Coates, Coatesville,

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., June 8 .- The

and Mrs. Frank Harper.

welcome them.

Kent county.

Rev. C. F. Wiggins went to Tidnish

bark Dagny, 536 tons, Capt. Thorsten-

church, Sackville, was elected dean.

take the position of manager.

vice at the Baptist church.

Moncton with her brother.

Strothard.

brooks.

arrive in Sackville Wednesday. Mrs.

Mrs. H. A. Powell gave an

The Rev. Mark Guy Pearse and wife

for England, sailing via Rimouski.

housekeeper, has gone to

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

WOLFVILLE, June 6. - George Throop of St. John is visiting his son, W. C. Throop, at Port Williams. Mr. and Mrs. William Chipman arrived home from California on Saturday, accompanied by the remains of their only son, Jack, grandson of the late J. W. Barss. The funeral took

place on Sunday. About 80 large codfish were taken by a party of gentlemen from the Basin tihs week. Fish are very plentiful this season.

J. Rufus Starr and Alex. McNeil have been appointed by the provincial government to deliver lectures on Agriculture and Horticulture in this coun-

Mrs. W. E. Masters, formerly Miss Rebecca Eaton of Centreville, died very suddenly on Sunday at her home in Melvern square. Rupert Haley and Mrs. Haley, who have been the guests of Prof. Haley

this week, have returned to St. John. They were accompanied by their quaughter, Miss Muriel Haley, who has fust finished a very successful four years' course at Acadia. Rev. J. W. Manning and Mrs. Manning, who spent a week at the home

The Board of Trade at Middleton appointed several committees to try and promote the following industries for the town, as the situation is favorable for these works: Brick-yard, works and a shoe factory.

Mrs. Pierson Shaw died on Sunday at her home in Falmouth, aged 24, after a few weeks' illness. She was highly steemed and left a large circle of

friends. Scott Act Inspector Hall secured a conviction against E. J. Messenger of Wilmot this week.

The Robinson case, now being examined at Kentville, is exciting much attention, and all the evidence goes to show that Mrs. Robinson was brutally murdered. Her husband will without doubt be sent up for trial at the supreme court.

Much to the regret of the friends of Horton Collegiate Academy, the resignation of Principal Horace L. Brittain was accepted by the board of governors at their recent meeting.

Miss Alice Webster, who has just returned from a very pleasant trip to the Holy Land, spent a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Chase, during the week.

Dr. Canby Hatheway, a well known dentist of St. John, has settled in Berwick, where he will practice his pro-

Dr. S. B. Kempton of Dartmouth supplied the church at Kentville on Sun-

Miss Laura Lydiard has gone Moncton, where she will visit friends. Mrs. C. R. White, who has been the guest of Prof. Wortman, has returned

to Sussex. James Elderkin, who was tried at Kentville on the charge of stealing goods, was sentenced to three years in Dorchester. Charles Elderkin was also sentenced to three years for receiving stolen goods. This is the finish of a series of robberies which have been troubling the county for some years. Henry Sheffield, who lived alone in his house at Woodside, this county, was found in a serious condition, hav-ing accidentally shot himself. He was

Maken to the hospital in Halifax. Gordon H. Burgess of Sheffield's Mills was married at Philadelphia on Wednesday to Miss Marian Lawrence, daughter of the late Capt. Lawrence of the U.S. National Guards. They will reside at Sheffield Mills.

The closing exercises of Acacia Villa School of Boys took place on Tuesday. After a creditable examination a closing concert was given. Judge Townsend, a former pupil at the school, gave an excellent address. His son is now a pupil. Peter Innes and Dr. Chipman also addressed the boys.

Miss Fulton, teacher of bookkeeping, was presented with a well filled purse from the boys, and Mr. Bigelow, a favorite teacher, with a suit case,

Sabeans, the Annapolis desperado, who has been for a year at Dorchesfreedom on account of a petition, and passed through here a few days ago

J. L. de Vaney, editor of the Bridgetown Monitor, severs his connection with that paper to take a position on the Suburban at Rockingham. Miss Grace Harris, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Wortman,

has returned to Moncton. Miss Putnam, vice-principal of Acadia Seminary, and her mother, Mrs. Putnam, have returned to their home at Newton. Miss Putnam expects to take a summer course in Chicago Uni-

Rev. Leonard H. Crandall, a member of the graduating class, will take charge of the Baptist church at River

Glade, Westmorland Co., N. B. Captain McIntyre and Mrs. McIntyre, who have been visiting Wolfville, have returned to St. John. Frederick L. Esterbrook, Sackville,

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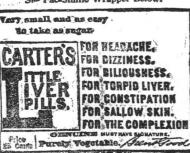
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Acadia, '98, with his bride spent a few days here this week. Miss Ursula Archer, vocal teacher at the Seminary, has gone to her home in

Toronto for the summer HAMPTON, June 7 .- The Hampton Amateur Dramatic Club had a fine reception at Kingston last night, where they repeated their performance of the four-act comedy of Josiah's Courtship. prefers this town to any he has visit-They were ably assisted by the Kingston band, whose musical selections to be the guest over Sunday of W. L. before and between the acts were much appreciated by the large aud- the N. B. confirmation in Fredericton, ience present.

Mrs. Schmelerski, youngest daughter of James W. Smith, of Hampton Sta- mering in Guysboro. Besides his gift of Mrs. Joseph Kempton, have returned | tion, who since her marriage has been of word painting, Mr. Pearse has a dea resident at her husband's native city | cided artistic talent, drawing rapidly of Reval, Russia, arrived home by the C. P. R. train yesterday noon and re- little sketches. He kindly left a numceived a very hearty welcome from her ber of these souvenirs with his friends

family and friends. The meeting in connection with the consolidation of the schools of this and neighboring districts which was an- Mrs. Pearse. nounced for this evening in agricultural hall, has been postponed until Friday, the 10th, to admit of the at- the university library. tendance of Professor Robertson, the chief superintendent of education, and attendance at the university next year,

other distinguished speakers. Next Sunday Rev. W. E. McIntyre, secretary of the N. B. Baptist Home Missionary Society, is to preach at three stations on this field. Titusville morning, Smithtown, afternoon and Station Baptist church in the evening. There are seven Baptist churches within a short radius that are at present pastorless.

The Rev. H. S. Erb, Baptist, is at present at River John, Colchester Co., attending the university, went last N. S. Yesterday Mrs. Erb with her elder son Stanley, and young babe, went on a visit to Annapolis, N. S., where she has two brothers. Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper of St. John, have arrived to spend the summer months and are boarding with

Miss Cochrane at the Station. Miss Mary Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Ryan, returned home from quite a long visit to New York and Boston on Saturday last. Miss Kirkpatrick of Upham, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rud-

dick on Railway avenue.

Miss Jean Williamson is home for day, aged 87. She is survived by four her summer vacation from Charlotte- sons and one daughter. The funeral town, P. E. I., where she has spent took place this afternoon, with the sertwo years in training as a nurse. The Hampton and St. Martins train is reported on the other side of the been seriously ill for several months Gully Bridge, about seven miles from with a mysterious disease that the doc-Quaco. It is supposed the train men tors can neither locate nor cure. At found the embankment supports go- last reports he was no better. ing out and dared not venture across | Schooner Alma, 120 tons, Capt. Geo. me made This is Divon arrived being done and traffic will be resumed laden with hard coal for Rhodes & immediately. Indeed, the train may Curry, Amherst; cleared June 6th for be here before this appears in print, Hantsport, N. S., in ballast. for the present managers are bound

to make their enterprise successful. ST. ANDREWS, June 6.-Thomas sen, in ballast. R. Kent has completed the boring of Bark August Liffier, 506 tons, Capt. an artesian well on Sir Thomas Nilsen, laden with salt for M. Wood & Shaughnessy's, Fort Tipperrary prem- | Sons, Sackville. ises. He struck a good flow of water Miss Jennie Estabrooks has returnat a depth of two hundred and forty ed from the States for a few weeks feet. He is now sinking a well at the visit with her aunt, Mrs. Thos. Esta-

residence of F. H. Grimmer. Rev. T. Stewart of Toronto, one of the delegates to the Presbyterian gen- the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar eral assembly at St. John, arrived here | Fenwick. by the C. P. R. on Saturday. He is the guest of Rev. A. W. Mahon, at has recently been taken into partnerthe manse. Mr. Stewart conducted ship with the firm where he has been the morning worship and preached in employed. The new firm is doing busithe kirk. He took for his text the ness under the name of Doull & Banwords from the book of Proverbs, "As bury, makers of agricultural implecold water to a thirsty soul, so is good ments, Stockton, Assiniboia. news from a far country," on which Miss Louise Webb, B. A., Mt. Allihe founded a very interesting sermon, son, '97, M. A., Cornell, '98, was marfull of bright thoughts, that command- ried Tuesday in the English Cathedral ed the close attention of the congrega- at Dallas, Texas, to Cecil Stone, a tion. Mr. Stewart preached at even- lawyer of Ochmulyee, Indian Terriing service in the Methodist church and tory. also to a large number of people who | The Town Council held the regular were assembled at 8 o'clock in Mem- monthly meeting Tuesday evening, servance of the Sabbath day and made sence of the mayor. A communication an appeal for financial aid to the St. was read from a Montreal electrical

Alliance. Benjamin F. DeWolfe leaves by the C. P. R. this evening en route to St. Louis, Mo. After taking in the world's from J. Walter Allison, Halifax, was fair he intends to cross the continent read, stating he would sell the properto California and will look over the Pacific province of Canada and the posite High School, for \$2,000. This is west ere he returns. The trip will the proposed site for the town hall. occupy at least one month.

HOPEWELL HILL, June 6.-Rev. I. the council to borrow \$2,500 from the N. Parker of Hillsboro, exchanged pul- Royal Bank, interest 5 per cent. pits with Rev. Mr. King yesterday, guarantee the first debentures which and delivered an eloquent sermon in are being issued. Ald. Goodwin for the Methodist church here last evensame yesterday and today, and for- three hose companies of nine men ever. Rev. Mr. Parker has been lo- with foreman each, and a hook and cated at Hillsboro for the past year, ladder company with same number. and in addition to his regular pastoral The subject of proper coats and helduties, is doing grand work among the mets for the firemen was brought up, seamen, large numbers of whom, of and authority given to purchase same all nationalities, visit the port during There was a lengthy discussion on the summer months. Five colored sailors of good appear- for next meeting.

ance passed through the village today, having evidently slipped away from one of the ships at the island. Mrs. Eva Reid of Portland, Ore., place, who was wedded to Oscar Mof-Mrs. Hodgson of San Francisco, and fat of Amherst. Mrs. McColl of Lynn, Mass., came by

today's train on a visit to relatives in mentine is in town, the guest of Mr. this village. SHEFFIELD, June 6.-Mrs. Joseph Lawson of Lawson Settlement, Bur-Martins and Hampton train was un pee Mill Stream, the only daughter of Able to make her regular trip Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Baudalls, sucowing to a slight damage to what is cumbed to death on Friday last after known as the Gully bridge. Prompt five weeks' suffering from the effects of a severe cold, and leaving a child five weeks old and another a year old with a sorrowing husband to mourn the loss of an affectionate wife and

mother. Her remains were interred in the Methodist cemetery yesterday at Lakeville Corner, Rev. H. Harrison Joy has come to the home of Hollie B. Bridges, caused by the advent of grandmother, Mrs. Silas Vaughan.

their first born, a daughter. The steam tugs Bismarck and the M. Coates, aged 18, died yesterday Fannie L. are in our lakes this week morning at the residence of her brohandling lumber. SACKVILLE, N. B., June 7 .- Mon-

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TORONTO, ONT.

to Florence, third daughter of Postmaster Vantour, took place in the R. C. Church this morning. Rev. Father Doucette of Shippegan, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. and Mrs. Gallant left on the 10.30 been all winter in Sackville, their son | train.

Wm. J. Smith of Chatham has been Thursday to Chatham, where they appointed station agent for the Kent will be the guests of the Rev. J. Northern railway at Rexton. He assumed his new duties on Monday. BLOOMFIELD STATION, Kings Co, June 8.-Rev. Mr. Stackhouse held ser

Rev. C. F. Wiggins, rector to St. Paul's vice in the Baptist Church at Central Norton on Sunday morning. There was J. F. Lewis, teller of the Sackville no service in the hall at Bloomfield in branch of the Royal Bank, leaves this the afternoon on account of the rain, month for Oxford, N. S., where he will though Rev. Mr. Glover drove all the Petition Sent to Ottawa by the Hisway from Hampton to take Mr. Ful-SACKVILLE, N. B., June 8.-Mrs. ton's appointment Thos. Hicks died at the home of her F. A. Gerow expects this week about

son Willard, Middle Sackville, Mon-120 or more emigrant children from Middlemore Home, the greater number of whom will be located in this province. Wm. D. Muir has bought the Melvin Allen Estabrooks of Cookville has property from H. H. Cochran and the

latter has bought a piece of land from James Ryan, which was formerly owned by Frank Mercer. Arthur Crandall has sold the property which he recently purchased from Sackville May 31st,

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Mr. Antoine Wendling of Brockville, | magnificent river of the maritime provinces the well known owner of the trotting desire to say that in my long experience I have met no preparation so orial hall on the duty of a proper ob- Ald. Anderson in the chair in the ab- good as Nerviline. It has been used on different animals in my stables for of Fundy that go back for their origin to the stiffness, colds, and particularly for Andrews branch of the Lord's Day expert, stating for what sum he would affections of the whirl bone. trainers apply Nerviline with a naked honor in the maritime provinces, and in the hand, and secure better results from town, purchase of plant, etc. A letter it than from anything else."

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MOTHER AND CHILD DEAD. DIGBY, N. S., June 8.-James Welch died here last night, the result of a of June, A. D. 1904. broken leg, which he fractured a few days ago when crossing the floor. He ing, from the text, Jesus Christ, the 41 enrolled in fire department, with had been a sufferer from locomotor ataxia for some years, and after the limb was set, broke it twice again. Gangrene ensued, resulting in death. The wife of Herbert Journeay, of Campbell & Co., Weymouth, died from measles, followed by pneumonia, and a young child catching the ailment died couple of hours after. The funeral took place yesterday, mother and child being buried in the same casket.

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IMMIGRANTS AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 8.—The Ham ourg-American liner Albano arrived today with 881 passengers, mostly Russians, Poles and Roumanians, The Albano left Hamburg on May 25 and bound for the Canadian west, very York and Baltimore.

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Cintment is a certain and absolute ctre for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruging piles, the manufacturers have gravanteed it. See testimentals in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATER & CO., Toronto. marriage of J. P. Gallant of Sydney Dr. Chase's Ointment mill to Young's Cove for the summer.

TRAIN HELD UP.

SALT LAKE, Utah, June 8 .- A Denver and Rio Grande passenger rain west-bound was held up near Palisade, Colo., early today. Brakeman Shellenberger was seriously wounded by a bullet from the gun of one of the two robbers, and the conductor had his lantern shot from his hand.

The robbers flagged the train about two miles from the station and when trainmen went forward they were confronted with revolvers by two masked

Marching the conductor back to the train, the bandits detached the engine and express car from the coaches and blew open the safe, after running the locomotive and car some distance up the track. The express officials are unable to say what amount was obtained, but claim it was small.

RHODES SCHOLARS.

Names of Successful Massachusetts Candidates Announced.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 7. - Of the eight men from Massachusetts who passed the examinations for the Rhodes scholarship, six are Harvard men. These include five very high scholarship men and one - Henry H. Rowland - who is both a good scholar and a well known runner.

The Harvard men who qualified are: Francis H. Forbes, '04, Lexington, and Ralph H. Kenniston, '04, Somer-The two highest scholars in the ville. senior class, and five Phi Beta Kappa, Arthur W. Belcher, 0'4, Plymouth hcholar of the first group; John Russell, '06, of this city, scholar of the first group; Harold M. Jones, '04, this city, scholar of the second group, and Henry H. Rowland, '06, a high scholarship man.

Rowland is registered from Olean, N. Y., but took advantage of the option to have his examinations count either in this state or New York.

FOR THE STATUE.

torical Society.

The following petition has been sent to Ottawa by the New Brunswick Historical Society:

To His Excellency the Right Honorable Sir Gilbert John Elliott, Earl of Minto, G. C. H. G., etc., etc., Governor General of Canada and the King's Privy Council of Can-

The memorial of the New Brunswick Hisments for an elaborate commemoration of the three hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the River and Harbor of St. John by Champlain and de Monts on the twentyourth of June, 1604, are desirous of erecting some permanent memorial to Samuel de Champlain. The achievements of this distinguished navigator, who has been justly termed "the father of new France," are such as to entitle him to the regard of every loval the most valuable remedy to keep in Canadian. No city on the Atlantic coast north of St. Augustine, in Florida, save St. John, is able to trace the origin of its name

> The memorial proposed is a statue of the illustrious Samuel de Champlain to be erectthat the two races so happily blended in the dominion of Canada may cherish with mu-Samuel de Champlain, whose ashes rest within our borders. The discovery of the most -a river second in importance only to the St Lawrence in the dominion-is in itself an event of national importance. On the map capes and bays along the shores of the Bay voyage of Champlain in 1604. It is fitting that at least one statue should be erected in his opinion of the New Brunswick Historical Society the city of St. John is the place mos suitable. The society therefore, in view of these circumstances, most respectfully request that the government of Canada may the Sailors' "Snug Harbor," a well be pleased to aid in the erection of a mem- lighted, heated, and thoroughly up-toorial worthy of the man and of the occasion. ever humbly pray.

CRACK ENGLISH YACHT. Multi-Millionaire's Splendid Turbine

Vessel Visits Halifax-Lost a Man Overboard. HALIFAX, N. S., June 8.-The yacht Lorena, nine days from Falmouth,

England, arrived in port today. She was built in England and is owned by terest in those people, who in many Mr. Barber, a multi-millionaire. She places are so neglected and sometimes for everyday use, but specimens put in here for coal and to send telegrams.

The yacht has had a bad passage. Able seaman Arthur Farris, belonging to Falmouth, Eng., was washed overboard and lost during a storm on June 1st. The Lorena is a magnificent turbine ship capable of making twentyfour knots an hour and is the second ship of the kind to enter Halifax har-The other was the Gerin, Sir Christopher Furness' vacht which was here last year. The visitor is 1400 tons and has a crew of forty men. She left during the afternoon for New York.

LAWRENCETOWN.

LAWRENCETOWN, June 1-On the 26th ult. the death of Miss Leta Marexperienced a moderately rough pass- shall, second daughter of Henry Marage, the prevailing winds being west- shall of North Williamston, occurred The majority of passengers are | She was fourteen years old. Her death was caused by consumption. Leta will few going to United States points. The not only be sadly missed in her home, steamer sailed this evening for New but also in the Sabbath school where she attended faithfully until within six weeks of her death. She leaves a sorrowing father, one brother and two sisters. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Havestock and was largely attended.

John Hall, who had the misfortune to cut his foot quite badly two weeks ago, is still confined to the house. J. H. Morgan has moved his steam

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FORMER ST. JOHN MAN Has Just Opened a New Sailors' Home in Kingston, Ont.

The Sun has received an account of the somewhat auspicious opening of date sailors' home on the corner of And as in duty bound your petitioners will King and Barrack streets, Kingston, Ont. The man to whose efforts and Dated at St. John, N. B., this fourth day persistency this home is due is James Potter, sailors' missionary, U. C. Tract Society, who some years ago illuminated and on the first pag

> friends. Mr. Potter has given a great deal of time and attention to this kind of work, with gratifying results. In fact and guests. A large number often he has devoted his life to work among | in this place and it is not unusua the sailors, and at the opening of the "Rest" referred to above, a high trib- ficate. These neat certificates ute was paid to him for his great indeprived of the means of grace.

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ter, B. A., in this city at the pretime, where he is attending the eral Assembly of the Presbyt church. Rev. Mr. Potter is at prein charge of a very large and imp ant church in Peterboro, Ont.

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MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES A very unique and somewhat esting form of marriage certi has recently been issued and is being used in Upper Canada. sists of four or five separate about six by ten inches, neatly f ed together. The cover is suit was in charge of the Sailors' Mission the usual marriage certificate. come several appropriate texts. prayer, and, lastly, congratulati under which is a space allotted for signing of the names of the witne have fifty or sixty names on the c highly valued by brides. ficates have not yet reached St. Je exhibited at the assembly and one h

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TTAWA. June 7.—Fielding rose at sed prosperity and although last was severe Jack Frost cond into the dominion. It was recable that depression existed in d, as protection was supposed by ny to be a panacea for all trade d, and there was every reason to for a continuance of that pros-Our estimate of revenue last was exceeded by over one mill-

lollars, while expenditures were to the estimate, but the surplus own land. history of Canada, (Cheers). fielding gave details to support this ease of revenue all along the line. is spreading over the British Isles. being nearly fourteen per cent. over previous year. In the post office tment the revenue was most

lifying Mulock not only intropenny postage in Canada, rethe tax on the people, but cut Printing presses.10 p. c. the cost of postage to Great Bri- Pails 20 p. c. While granting thes concessions | Wax candles ..25 p. c. ad transformed past deficits into present surplus last year of \$292,-

ielding stated that expense on condated revenue account was \$2,224,less last year than in 1902. Comng revenue to date for the past months as affects the current there was an aggregate increase 4.992,723. He estimated the revenue the current year at seventy-on ons and expenditure at fifty-four half millions, leaving a magnifi surplus of sixteen and a half He anticipated that by the of the current year the govern would have reduced the debt of ida by seven and a half million ars and under Laurier's adminis on the era of deficits had beer rated. This was the text of a

and unctuous argument by the ce minister. this stage of his speech Fielding ted that the average surplus for past eight years was \$7,235,111. minister read a statement of the debt of Canada since 1896, in supof his estimate, that his govern had not added one dollar thereto had reduced it materially as inst enormous increases during the

teen years of the conservative he minister then discussed at som th the recent adjustment of the ount between Quebec and Ontario the dominion in its relation to the debt, promising to bring down randa thereof later in the ses He anticipated that on June 3 his year the net debt of Canada

head will stand at \$46.69, as against 08 on June 30, 1891. Mr. Fielding next dealt with the ans that Canada had been compelled regotiate to meet previous loans ing due. One million pounds was only outstanding indebtedness of account, all other matters having closed. He argued that the handof those loans bore testimony to ada's continued high standing in great money centres of the world. ding supplemented these states with a series of diagrams. The the bank deposits and the and business of the banks gave ance of great increase in all Can-'s trade. But while all the dominhad prospered, it was in the Northt that this prosperity and growth most remarkable. The minister oted Mr. Saunders in the Canadian Magazine to show the marvellous extent of the fertile lands in Manitoba and the territories yet open for settlelands that when cultivated ould enable Canada to supply Great Britain with all the wheat and flour needed, and then have a surplus

export to other countries. He eulo-

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tized the attractions of the Northwest commission might be necessary to for settlers of the best class, and con- study out this question. gratulated the house and the country on the volume of immigrants that were iffs—one general, one the British pre-

to present his eighth budget. He not only from across the Atlantic, but would continue these three divisions in always contended that Canada should gratulated the country on its in- from the United States. (Applause.) future revisions, and would treat the have been granted corresponding beneclaimed that under the surtax imposed to trade with Canada with their own once asserted that no return was deed to be one of Canada's best last year, German imports into Can- tariff weapons. nds. There was strong fear in the ada had fallen off by \$3,821,000, or a ds of some manufacturers that the decline of 38 per cent., while the sugar Great Britain and would extend out free trade and protection, but when od of depression now prevailing in trade heretofore enjoyed by Germany minimum tariff to countries that treat- boasting of the present reduction in

Indies and British Guiana Turning next to the tariff, the minhighest protected country in the ster of finance claimed that it was a measure of incidental protection which had transferred large American Canada's positon, however, was industries to such cities as Hamilton and Toronto; and passing on ,he dwelt eloquently on the impetus the preferential tariff had given to the consolidation of the empire, while at the same time conferring some benefits on our Other colonies were now ver \$14,000,000 was the largest in copying Canada's attitude on the matparent that under the able leadership There was a comfortable of Chamberlain the preferential idea

GENERAL TARIFF CHANGES. Present Proposed duty. duty.

Oil.... 5c. per gal. 21-2 cents. 25 p. c. 20 p. c.

CHANGES IN PREFERENCE TAR-IFF.

Present duty. Prefer. Prefer. p. c. p. c. p. c. Woollen goods35 23 1-3 30 Twine and c'dage.25 China, etc.30 20 Window glass ...15 10 71-2

Molasses . .. 13-4c. p. g. 11-6c. p. g. Free Practically the two great parties in not touch binder twine. anada were units on the question. pire, so far Canada should be with be one half instead of one third. any great change in England's trade from England is reduced to 71-2 per hing to adhere to its British prefer- creased. ence policy, although careful not to

parties of the motherland. propose this session, but have no in- present duty of 20 per cent. tention to make a general tariff revision.'

up as Fielding intimated that another value than \$50 is prohibited. that makes us strong Wherever there are child-

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Canada today had three separate tarnow steadily pouring into the west, ference, and the German surtax. He British preference, the opposition has Passing on, the finance minister countries which do not feel disposed fits, although Laurier had more than

States may continue and had been diverted to the British West ed Canada in like way. Canada had, duty on coal oil he should remember gency today, leaving general revision failed to carry out the promise made till an early date, probably next ses- when in opposition, that they would

the factories not being supplied with to illustrate the trade with the United most modern machinery, but English States, a trade over which the liberals goods coming into Canada are mostly for years were wont to boast.

shoddy. To meet this some changes; will be made in the present tariff.

the house adjourned to eight o'clock. TARIFF CHANGES.

In favor of woollen industry present duty on class of goods which might be described as cloths, tweeds, overcoatings, etc., is 35 per cent., which British preference brings down to 231-3 per cent. The government proposed to fix a limit to which preference shall apply to these goods. That limit is 30 per cent. on this class, the change to apply to all woollen goods mentioned in tariff item 394 with the exception of blankets, flannels, bed comforters

and counterpanes, which are placed in groups by themselves. The item of twine and cordage is dealt with in like manner. The duty now under British preference is 162-3 per cent. Henceforth there will be a minimum duty of 20 per cent. ad valorem. This does not touch privileges

already enjoyed by fishermen and does On tableware, chinaware, porcelain Not so in England, where the liberal and clay, the duty at present is 30 per party stands for free trade. As Cham- cent., or 20 per cent. under British preberlain had taken up the Canadian ference. This is reduced to 15 per plan and recommended it to the em- cent., so that British preference will

him. He (Fielding) did not anticipate The duty on window glass imported olicy in the immediate future, but cent. In these two cases the preferhe government, while watching the ence to Great Britain is increased. In progress of events, felt it the proper the case of inferior woollens it is de-

Pails and tubs of woodd are stricken nterfere between the two political out of the tariff item 330, schedule A, and put in general classification of "We have some tariff changes to goods at 25 per cent. instead of the

On item 323, schedule A, a minimum value of \$40 and \$50 is put upon open This statement drew out mild lib- and covered buggies respectively. Imral applause, which was not warmed portation of stallions and mares of less

In glass another class is created

whereby glass panes not exceeding seven feet square for use in manufacture of mirrors shall only pay ten per cent. duty. The changes in the duty on oil are

important. The tariff on refined petroleum is cut in twain, being placed at 21-2c. per gallon, while the industry in Canada is bonused to the extent of one and a half cents per gallon of

Fielding claimed the reduction of import duty would save Canadian consumers \$643,886. Paraffine wax candles are reduced from 30 to 25 per cent. ad valorem and all illuminating oils of the highest grades from 23 to 20 per

cent. ad valorem. Crude petroleum of the highest character now paying 21-2c. per gallon will be reduced to 11-2c. a gallon, while other petroleum in crude forms will

go on the free list. The duty on molasses will be abolished but only when imported from countries entitled to the preference, that is the British West Indies, to en-

courage trade therewith. A large number of minor articles are put on the free list, including printing presses not made in Canada, also artificial teeth, the latter at the request

MR. BELL REPLIES. Bell of Pictou, who followed Fielding at 8.15, said the budget contained

some important in amation. He asked if the minister of finance understood that smaller revenue lightened the burdens of the people. As to sired by our people. Fielding had os-He would continue the preference to cillated greatly in his speech between give the people free and cheap burning The pressing matter was the com- oil. While the minister had issued plaint of the woollen industry which diagrams showing the trade under complaint was to some extent due to British preference, he had no diagram

Taking up Fielding's speech backward, the only way in which it could Fielding closed at 5.50, having spok-en two hours and ten minutes, when twitted Fielding for being compelled to admit that the government did not know anything about tariff revision. and would have to relegate the matter to a commission. The conservative party when in power dealt with the tariff off their own bat. The commission scheme indicated that general elections were not far off and that the government hoped by means of the commission dodge to catch the votes of free traders as well as protectionists. When dealing with the question of dumping goods in Canada, why, asked Bell, had the government allowed this dumping to go on for seven years? Was Fielding's action in power reconcilable with his utterances at the historic Ottawa conference? (applause). The keynote of that conference was the abolition of

That was the political protection. capital of liberals. But today Fielding rather prided himself on the protective policy of the present administration. It was delightful, however, to see the finance minister recanting his old trade policy, as row and un-Canadian-like sectional and unprovincial creed. Bell showed that the reduced duty on glass was of a protective character, as were other items including prohibition of the importation of cheap American horses. Some small concessions in oil and molasses had been made. Why not sugar and tobacco?

He showed that Fielding had promised an ultra-protectionist tariff next Fielding's protectionist medicine.

Bell continued his criticism for over year having been chiefly occupied in preparing further concessions to the government had increased taxation

not initiated any public policy. Whatever good thing for which they claimed credit now was the progeny of the previous wise conservative administration. Bell showed that the increased value of Canada's trade was due to enhanced prices for her products and that unlike England, her imports were limited by her exports, giving figures in support of his state-

Orange Meat Save Yawr Compons

ment at some length from Bradstreet, Dun Wiman and Co. Providence and good crops had more to do with Canada's prosperity than any other causes, although when the government claimed all the credit, its supporters cheer-

Fielding's speech evoked little applause and rather disappointed his followers, who looked for something more than platitudes about Canada's continued prosperity.

U. S. Consul General Foster occupied a seat on the floor during the afternoon budget debate. Bell closed a thoughtful review Fielding's speech at 10.30, remarking

that in the future history of Canada this government will be known above all others as a government of commissions. He was loudly cheered. Cartwright moved the adjournment of the debate, and the house at once

A measure of relief to the woollen industry, a reduction of the duty on coal oil, concession to the carriage manufacturers and provisions for protecting the Canadian market against "dumped" goods were the distinguishing features of the budget speech delivered by Hon. W. S. Fielding today. In a few other particulars the tariff has been revised, but the revision is on the whole colorless and is remarkable more for its attention to detail than for any change of principle or policy. The gove:nment still appears to be undecided on the tariff question. To remove the doubts and uncertainties that for the moment tie its hands t will appoint a tariff commission. On this point the minister of finance was strongly indefinite, but his language justifies the inference that a tariff commission will be busy investigating the industrial situation in the near future. Reduced to plain facts the concessions granted suffering industries are as follows: Woollen goods, which under the preferential tariff are now subject to a duty of 23 1-2 per cent., will hence forth enjoy a protection of 30 per cent. This increase of the tariff will not apply to blankets, flannels, bed comforters and counterpanes, which will continue to enter Canada under a duty of 231-3 per cent. Twine and cordage (except binder twine), which is now subject to a duty of 162-3 per cent., is to be protected to the extent of 20 per cent. The duty on coal oil is reduced from 5 cents to 21-2 cents a gallon. Crude petroleum will be admitted free and a bounty of 11-2 cents a gallon will be paid to producers of petroleum. carriage manufacturers are the revised tariff fixing the minimum value of open buggies upon which duties will be calculated at \$40 and in the case of covered buggies \$50. The duty abolished when it is imported from

countries under the preferential tariff. Scrub horses are excluded. The duty on silk for neckwear is reduced to 10 per cent.; on chinaware to 15 per cent and on window glass to 71-2 per cent. Printing presses not made in Canada, linen machinery, brass making machinery, artificial teeth, well drill machinery, alluvial gold mine machinery, and goats are placed on the free list. To protect the Canadian market against "dumped" goods it has been decided to impose a special duty equal to the difference between the price charged in say the United States and the price charged in Canada. In the case of iron this special duty is not to exceed 15 per cent., and in the case of all other goods shall not exceed 50 per cent. By this special duty the government proposes to deprive United States manufacturers of the joy of making a slaughter market of this country. It is an expedient which the government has employed in preference to advancing the tariff all along the line. How it will work in actual operation is a matter of doubt. Its main purpose is to work on the stump

United States. The woollen men are pleased, but they are not noticeably Does Tobacco Affect the Health? ing its duties.

IN A THOUSAND WAYS ITS EXCES-SIVE USE IS INJURIOUS TO THE NERVE TROUBLES.

That tobacco exerts a very decided influence upon the body is unquestioned. Thoughtful physicians prohibit smoking in convalescence just as they he had years ago recanted his nar- do in the formative years of youth, when the system is so susceptible to

the action of narcotics. In functional heart trouble the to- all the change I have." bacco habit is often looked for as a cause, and many a smoker wakes up at night feeling all the terrors caused by

a fluttering, palpitating heart. If there is something wrong with go farther and reduce the duty on your heart that makes you wake up ductor, as would have been the case with a start, you ought to take Ferro-Bell's humorous reference to a brok- zone regularly, because it is the best able to change the bill, and rather than en-down government adding false heart medicine made. All the muscles make a fuss, would accept the four teeth to the free list, as they had add- and nerves about the heart are

cures of heart disease. As a rule weak heart and weak nerves ed cheap when the conductor, remarksession, an admission in itself that the government's promises for eight years

As a rule weak neart and weak neart and weak nerves in general that he would take the ten, pull-government's promises for eight years

Ferrozone should be used until the ed a big roll of bills out of his pocket. had been a gross failure. In this con- nervous system is completely restored. nection Mr. Bell read some of Cart-wright's free trade utterances, given vincing evidence that Ferrozone posyears ago in the gallant knight's most sesses merit far beyond the ordinary. trenchant style, twitting the minister its cures are lasting, like that of a of trade and commerce with having well known merchant in St. Johns, Mr. kept silent today while swallowing Philip T. Drayton, who writes: "I can give good advice to everyone suffering from heart weakness. I was in a very two hours, taking up the finance minwas unable to work. ing that their lack of merit was possibly due to Fielding's time for past

I could not sleep more than an hour the back platform. "You wouldn't without being awakened by not seek platform." wishout being awakened by pain and think a man with that wallet full of palpitation of the heart. I used different | bills would stoop to such a trick, Grand Trunk Pacific railway. The government had increased taxation government had increased taxation best. It improved my general health, to see the well dressed men who try beyond measure, but beyond that had strengthened my heart and nerves and it. I fell to the game until I got tire the second measure with the second measure, but beyond that had such as the second measure with the second measure. enabled me to go to work again. Nothing else ever helped my heart like Y. Tribune. Ferrozone which has cured me perfectly. I would advise others troubled

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is a niggardly measure of protection, especially in view of the fact that under the preferential tariff of 231-3 per cent. British woollen manufacturers have established themselves firmly in Canada and do not propose to be driven out. There is only one opinion in regard to the cut in the coal oil duties and the admission of crude petroleum

free of duty. The effect of interference with the oil duties will in all probability wipe out the oil business in Canada and make the Standard Oil Company absolute master of the situation. The granting of 11-2 cents a gallon bounty on crude petroleum is regarded as poor compensation for the opening of the Canadian market to United States coal oil on such favorable returns. The revision of the oil duties is primaccommodated in a long felt desire, arily due to the influence of Hon. Clifford Sifton, and incidentally to Lambton's glaring indiscretion in electing an opponent of the government in the by-election last winter. Lambton's grief is the joy of the Standard Oil Company, to whom the field is now definitely and finally settled. What the tariff revision means politically is a great deal clearer than what it means to the industries it affects. The budget speech indicated the imminence of the general elections. Mr. Fielding spoke very guardedly, as he always does, but some of his statements were the national debt has grown steadily since 1896, and only last six millions in excess of the figures for 1896, the debt this year is to be a million dollars less than when the liberals assumed power. It is significant that a tariff commission is to be appointed thus giving hope to the manufacturers who demand further protection, and at the same time giving the free trade element of the party no reason to suppose that the duties will be increased. It is significant also that while the government did not go far in the way of revision it tried to curb the discontent of some of the most violent complainants. It enlists in its behalf the power of the Standard Oil Co. and gives Hon. Clifford Sifton a cry for the farmers of Manitoba and where it will be used as the answer to every charge that the government the Northwest. Some surprise is shown in quarters that the Dominion has not protected Canadian industry Iron and Steel Co. secures no conces against unfair competition from the

sion. The company it was thought had made out a case and had been given satisfactory assurances. It now

appears that the government having preached the doctrine of bounties a year ago did not care to make a sudden confession of its folly by increas-

THE CONDUCTOR KNEW HIM.

He looked like a mean man as he entered the car. When he got to the SYSTEM - CAUSES HEART AND rear he began stealthily to examine the contents of his pockets. senger saw him shifting a handful of small change from one pocket to the other, putting four pennies back into the former. When the conductor came he was searching madly for something. He pulled out the four coppers one by one, remarking, "That seems to be

Then he opened a wallet stuffed with big bills and produced a \$10 note. "I am sorry," he said, "but all I've got is four cents and a \$10 bill." He thought of course, that the con nine times out of ten, would be uncents for a full fare. But this coned wooden legs last year, was great-ly enjoyed by the house and galleries.

He showed that First and additional forms about the heart are ductor had had experience with men of that stamp before and was prepar-He counted out nine dollars in ones, fifty cents in nickels, thirty cents in dimes and fifteen cents in pennies This collection of money he handed back to the passenger, saying that he was exceedingly sorry to have to give him so much small change. The "wise" passenger looked angry all through,

but he didn't say a word. "I guess he won't try that foxy game to save a cent again in a hurry," re-Now I'm prepared for them .- N.

THE CUSTOMARY QUEST.

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PROBATE COURT.

N THE PROBATE COURT OF CHARLOTTE COUNTY.

COUNTY.

To the Sheriff of the county of Charlotte, or any Constable within the said County, Greeting:

WHEREAS, Robert P. Chandler, of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, Gentleman, by his petition, bearing date the thirty-first day of March last past, hath represented that he is a creditor of the estate of the late Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway, late of the town of Saint Andrews, in the County of Charlotte, who died intestate, and hath prayed that letters of administration of the estate and effects of the said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway might be granted to him by this honorable court. You are, therefore hereby required to cite the said Robert P. Chandler, P. Clement Hatheway, a brother of said deceased; Julia Chandler, widow, a sister of said deceased; Julia Chandler, widow, a sister of said deceased; Julia Chandler, widow, a sister of said P. Clement Hatheway, a brother of said charles Ecles, a niethew of said deceased; Charles Fitzpatrick, a nethew of said deceased; the said P. Clement Hatheway, Julia Chandler, Julia Eccles and Charles Fitzpatrick being the next of kin of the said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway, deceased, and all others interested in the estate of the said deceased, to appear before ness at a Court of Probate to be held at the office of the Judge of Probate in and for the County of Charlotte at the town of Saint Andrews, within and for the said County of drews, within and for the said County of Charlotte, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-SE-COND DAY OF JULY NEXT, at two o'clock eration of the said application, and to shew

and as by him prayed for in his said p Given under my hand and the seal said probate court this eighth day MELVILLE N. COCKBURN, Judge of Probate for Charlotte County. S. G. STEVENS, JR., Registrar of Probate for Charlotte

County.

cause, if any there be, why Letters of Ad-

ministration of the estate and effects of the said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway, deceas-ed, should not be granted to the said Robert

Chandler, as a creditor of the said estate

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. The First Gilchrist Scholar from N. B.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-The writer of the article in your issue of today on some graduates of the U. N. B. is in error when he says that H. B. Pickard was "the first man to capture this valuable prize for this province." As a matter of fact, a Mt. Allison man took the scholarship in 1877, W. L. Goodwin of Baie Verte, N. B., now head of the School of Mines at Queen's University, Kingston. Four provincialists had

tried the examination even earlier, but I think non-successfully.

June 8, 1904. Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to wash woolens and flaruels, -you'll like The Church of Christ is no longer a

become much more of a reality to ev-

ery man. It fills a more sacred place.

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that He gave His only begotten Son,

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men, inspiring them and guiding them

toward His own ideal of perfectness.

This is the opening of the gates of sal-

animalism, into the happiness and en-

couragement of knowing that we are

the sons of God, for God hath not call-

ed us to uncleanness, but to holiness, When the churches of Christ take

church is toward helping them out of their sins and mistakes rather than

in a constant condemnation of their

faults, I believe they will be found

and led toward a larger knowledge of

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GYANGTSE, Thibet, June 9.-Eleven

undred Thibetans attacked the Brit-

Lhassa, with great ferocity yesterday.

being one Sepoy killed and several

wounded. The Thibetans bombard

LEADVILLE, Colo., June 9 .- Four

Bears the Signature Always Bought

inches of snow fell here today.

Gyangtse daily.

ish post at Kangna, on the road to

The Rev. Dr. Robert Rogers, rector | attendance on Christian worship due of the Church of the Good Shepherd, rather to the manner of life we are liv-Brooklyn, recently preached a thought- ing than to a definite unbelief in the ful and convincing sermon on "God's virtue of the Christian religion? They Love for Man." The texts were from are so much absorbed in the struggle John iii:16: "God so loved the world, for money that they have neither time that He gave His only begotten son, nor desire to see anything else. Evthat whose believeth on Him, might eryone is hunting for it, the business not perish, but have everlasting life," man, the politician, the professional and Mark ix:24: "Lord I believe, help man, the laborer, the coachman, the thou mine unbelief." Dr. Rogers said waiter, the conductor, the porter, the barber, the messenger, the clergyman among other things:

I begin our thought this morning who is paid for burials and baptisms, with the great declaration of the be- the corporation. This one craze seems loved Apostle John who, better than to leave no one part of American socieany other of Christ's disciples, under- ty intact, rich and poor, high and low, alike, are infected with this disease, stood the vital meaning underlying the Master's life. Jesus was to John a dis- which is sapping all the spiritual and tinct personality with whom he was moral energy of the generation. acquainted, a man among men, but he was more than this, he was also at the which such men and women absent same time the love of God incarnate in themselves. Our lectures on history and travel, and science and art are this Man's nature, so that He represented the nature of God, and His feel- giving up their business because the cry has gone forth that men will not ing and desires and purposes toward mankind. God loved the world. Now, attend lectures. The literature that after beginning with this thought, I appeals to people is not that which lifts have taken another verse from Scrip- the mind and heart to higher thoughts, ture, to indicate man's attitude of mind but the type of flimsy novel that simtoward John's declaration, "Lord, I beply entertains.

lieve, help thou mine unbelief." John's statement is a condensed but very complete outline of what the pentant sinner can sit. Religion has Christian religion aims to teach men. It is the message of the Christian church that Jesus Christ is the per- It is not regarded in these days as sonal demonstration of God's love for man. The life and words of Jesus are the illustrations of how God loves and building, but religion is known by all how He acts toward man, and also men to be co-ordinate and co-extenwhat God desires that man shall think sive with life, and the man who wil-

fellow man. Now this kind of thinking leads us his degradation by playing the hypointo the acknowledgment of the supernatural. It brings us to the admission that our Divine Father loves man, and teaches him and guides him by laws and standards which He reveals to man according to his needs. In other words, the Christian religion stands for the presence of God in this life we are now living, and that he has help to give to man, and demands

to make of man. There are countless men and women believe in this statement of God's presence ruling over life and who live in their belief, offering up themselves to divine guidance, regretting His demands. Professor James of their sins and imploring pardon in per-Harvard speaks of the universality of fect faith that it will be granted. There religious experience opening up a new are, on the other hand, some perhaps, world which science has hitherto who say they have no belief in the scoffed at, but which must be recognizdivine and spiritual, and who would ed if we know by our own experiences place theselves outside of the declarathat their is a realm of thought, of tions of the Christian religion, but I growing smaller every day, as the fulbelieve this number to be few and er vision of the world and its rich We know more than ever the laws of spiritual meaning dawns upon their intelligence. But there is another large class with whom I am especially concerned, who believe and yet do not be-They would not deny the Chris- fering are the resultants of disobeditian faith, neither are they ready to ence to the individual and to the nathat spirtual things can make no ef- turned from the craze of the age, fective appeal to them?

this, it would destroy the greatest the real kingdom of love and Christ in man, bond or free, black or yellow, to such men. It must not refuse their learned or unlearned, rich or poor, it them when they come. If a man is has the power of entering into his looking for righteousness and is anxiheart and transforming his life. There ous to govern his life according is no respect of persons with God. I to that inspiration, the church ought you that Christ found to be ready to give such an honest man that there were certain places all he is ready and willing to receive. where even He could not present His Let us not be afraid of our sacraments message with conviction, but the cause being desecrated. Men will not come of His failure was the hardness of to them unless they really want them men's hearts and not the difficulty of and believe in them. comprehending His gospel, and this much of men about what they believe same reason will be found to hold good or do not believe. The working and living Church of Christ is not that in these days.

Atheism is no longer supposed to be which shall only have a place and a necessary adjunct of the scientists; | welcome for those who are fully equipbut on the contrary, the men who are ped with faith in all its sacred docopening the widest visions of the new trines, but a church which, like Christ, truth to the world in these days and shall draw all men into it and graduteaching the profoundest lessons to ally, by its spiritual love and care, mankind are men who are sincere be- nourish men into its highest privileges lievers in the message of God's pres- and possessions. ence as revealed by Jesus Christ, or at least are able to say with earnestness, Christ's revelation of God, if they can "Lord I believe, help thou my unbe-say, "Lord, I believe," it becomes then When we come to consider our the part of every Christian as an inown lives and those of the ordinary dividual and of all Christians as an men and women around about whom organization to help their unbelief unwe can understand, what is it that til men can enter ineto the fullness of prevents the message of Jesus Christ His message and take for their inspirafrom having the effect upon us all that tion in life, "God so loved the world,

it ought to have? There has been for the past few years a warning sounded that men are not attending our Christian churchs, and the reasons are being given in various ways. Clergymen are uninteresting; churches are cold, uninspiring places; doctrines, are antiquated and illiberal and meaningless to man in the struggle for life. Perhaps there is a truth in all these statements; it is not difficult for even a stupid man to find a plausible excuse for anything he cares to do, or to leave undone. Parents who are bringing up children, this attitude toward men and men teachers who are educating them, understand the readiness of plausible ex-

But these excuses, whenever given do not attendthmrsdgulffeca a?dslenun are not the real reasons why some men do not attend church. Let me say, first, that I believe it is open to God and His love. demonstration that larger number of men are interested in the work of the church and attendance at its services and obeying its inspirations than at any other time in history. And what is more important, they are attending churches willingly without the compulsion of ancient times when heaven and tell were regarded as in the sole power of the church and men were afraid to absent themselves. Our Y. M. C. A.'s were never so prosperous. The religious nature of our college students was never more genuine than in our own

But to speak of those who are not attending our churches, is it not because they have never had a true vision of the vital reality and practicability of Christ's messages? The great majority of men in this country, at least, are nominal Christians. They send their children to Sunday school, they like to have their wives and sisters in union with the church, and if asked whether they themselves believe in the teachings of Christ and His church, would either evade the question or else say they could follow Christian precepts without attending the church. Is not the fault of lack of

DUNDONALD HAS THE FLOOR.

His Speech in Montreal Gausing Wide Comment.

May be Forced to Resign But? Militia Officers Are Solidly Supporting

The church is not the only place from MONTREAL, June 8 .- Military circles here are much excited over developments attending a speech delivered at the banquet in his honor at the Military Institute by Lord Dundonald. After emphatically denouncing any attempt to introduce politics into the militia, Lord Dundonald continued: "Recently, gentlemen, a grave incomfortable place in which the unrestance of political interference has occurred. I sent a list of officers of the 13th Light Dragoons to the Canada Gazetta. The 13th, commanded by an simply a combination of rites and efficient gentleman, whom I see here ceremonies, performed in a special now. I sent a list of these officers to the Gazette. I was astonished to receive the list back, with the name of one officer scratched out and initialled and do toward God and toward his lingly lives sinfully and in disregard by the minister of agriculture, Sydney of Christ's standard will not add to Fisher. That gentleman was a man I considered well equipped to serve the crite and impostor. This means that King in the Scottish regiment-Dr. in the minds of irreligious men there Picket, mayor of Sweetsburg, chosen is a growing respect for religion and a sound regard for the church even of Missisquoi. What better man to

among those who do not attend. I serve the King? say that it is the life which the age is "I feel certain that had Mr. Fisher's calling on men to live which is weaklife led him to soldiery instead of agening the religious life and faith of riculture he would feel annoyed, permen. Men cannot serve God and haps on personal grounds, on the ex-Mammon is true forever. Can this evil traordinary lack of etiquette involved be overcome and how? I believe that in scratching the name of a gentleman it can, and the way to overcome it is put forward by a man whose business to satisfy men that we are living in a it is to find sufficient officers for the moral and spiritual world in which militia; but on personal grounds, gen-God is present and in which He makes | tlemen, I don't the least mind.

"Etiquette affects me little: I have been two years in Ottawa, gentlemen (Laughter.)

"It is not on personal grounds tha I inform you of this, but it is on national grounds. I feel, gentlemen anxious, profoundly anxious, that the love, of conscience, of righteousness, militia of Canada may be kept free from party politics.'

The speech aroused a sensation among those who heard it. They recognized that should it obtain publicity it would mean that Lord Dundonald might be compelled to resign, and this they were most desirous to avoid. Consequently influence was used with There tion and the race. Men believe in the local press to secure its suppresis a multitude of such people among these things because they see them. sion in reports published. But the is a multitude of such people among our men and women and may we not ask seriously why is this the case? Is as you and I, dear Christian friends, ask seriously why is this the case? Is he cause they have been hinbecause Christ's teaching and His do, it is because they have been hinbecause Christ's teaching and His do, it is because they have been hinbecause Christ's teaching and His do, it is because they have been hinbecause Christ's teaching and His do, it is because they have been hinbecause Christ's teaching and His do, it is because they have been hinbecause Christ's teaching and His do, it is because they have been hinbecause Christ's teaching and His do, it is because they have been hinbecause Christ's teaching and His do, it is because they have been hinbecause Christ's teaching and His do, it is because they have been hinbecause Christ's teaching and His do, it is because they have been hinbecause Christ's teaching and His do, it is because they have been hinbecause Christ's teaching and His do, it is because they have been hinbecause they have been hinbecause Christ's teaching and His do, it is because they have been hinbecause they have life are so hard to be understood. Are dered by other things from looking at report was incorrect, and the above is some minds so constituted naturally them seriously enough. If they can be the first correct report of the commander's remarks made public, which is selfishness, they will be able Officers in Montreal regiments have If we were for a moment to admit to see and appreciate the workings of, made up their minds that if Lord Dun-Carey, for Montreal. donald goes it will be in face of their power which we believe inherent in our midst. If the church is to help emphatic protests, carried if necessary Christ's religion, namely, that to every them it must open its doors and heart to the length of resigning their commissions. The commander has the Barbarian or Scythian, Jew or Gentlle, admission or retard them by insulting local officers with him almost to a man, and they expect support from all over Canada in the attempt to retain for the Canadian militia the most efficient commander it has ever had, and

ANTOINE GIROUARD DEAD.

to drive politics out of the militia, as

Lord Dundonald desires.

Was for Many Years Sheriff of Kent Co.—Was Also an M. P. P.

MONCTON, June 8.—The Trojans defeated the young men's Catholic club to 3 in the fifth game of the local league series this evening. This puts the two teams on even terms as leaders, and future games will be awaited St John. with much interest.

Antoine Girouard, ex-sheriff and at one time & well known political figure in Kent Co., died yesterday at Cape Bauld after 10 days' illness of congestion of the lungs. He was 70 years of age and sat in the provincial legislature from 1870 to 1874, being one of the supporters of the free school bill. He was appointed sheriff of Kent in 1874 and remained in that position fourteen years. He was the youngest son of Morang Girouard of St. Mary's, Kent, who died about eight years ago, aged one hundred, and leaves a widow, three sons and six daughters. One of the daughters is the wife of Dr. Le-Blanc, Cape Bauld, another the wife of Napoleon LeBlanc, hotel keeper at Cape Bauld, two are unmarried teachshall learn that the ministration of the ing school. All the sons are in the

United States. The annual meeting of the hospital board took place this evening. The matron's report shows one hundred and within its walls, ready to be helped thirty-one patients admitted during the year, eighty-four discharged cured, nineteen improved, ten incurable and two died. The new building fund acounts show \$20,860 paid to date and \$19.424 received, leaving an overdraft at the bank of about fourteen hundred dollars, which it is hoped to wipe out we can highly recommend the use of at an early day.

> THE BABY'S TROUBLES. The greatest suffering of childhood is caused by eczema, scald head, chafing or other forms of skin irritation. Because of its extraordinary soothing, healing nower Dr Chase's Ointment is inestimable value in the home where there are small children.

mother who has learned the scores of ways in which Dr. Chase's Ointment can be used would think of being with-They were repulsed, the British loss out it in the house. PHILADELPHIA, June 8. - Mary

Richardson, a young married woman, was today stabbed through the heart by May Richardson, her sister-in-law, during a quarrel. The women met in a real estate office, and after a few words May Richardson drew a penknife and drove the blade into the other woman's heart. Jealousy was

Liverpool.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

SHIP NEWS.

June 7-Str St Croix, Thompson, from Bos-on via Maine ports, W G Lee, mose and ass. Soh Abbie C Stubbs, 296, Colwell from Portland, master, bal.
Coastwise-Schs Hornet, 26, Coffell, from Scots Bay; Lenuie and Edna, 30, Dickson, from Beaver Harbor; Emily, Morris, from Advocate; Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from Eandy Cove; str Flushing, with barge No 3, from Parrsboro. from Parrsboro.
At St Martins, June 6, schs Clifford C, Golding; Beulah, Black; Emma T Story, Gough, all from St John.
June 3—Coastwise—Sch Lavonia, 50, Le-Blane, from Pubnico.
June 9.—Str Calvin Austin, Pike, from Boston via Maine ports, W. G Lee, mdse and bass.

Str Evangeline, 1417, Heeley, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, mdse and Sch Ida M Shaffner, 188, Mailman, from

Sch Ida M Shafiner, 188, Maliman, 170m Fnjardo, P R, J W Smith, molasses.

Coastwise—Schs Abbie Verna, 65, Morris, from Advocate Harbor, and eld: Souvenir, 73, Robiehaud, from Meteghan; Silver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby; Little Annie, 18, Poland, from Campobello; Chaparrell, 37, Leblane, from Meteghan; str Senlac, 614, Penny, from Yarmouth; barge No. 4, 439, Tufts, from Parrsboro, and cleared; Henry Swan, 63, Cole, from Sackville: Nina Blanche, 30, 63, Cole, from Sackville; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport; C J Colwell, 82, Alexander, from Pt Wolfe, and all cleared. Cleared.

June 7—Str Kilkeel, Kerr, for Jonesport.
Sch Alice Maud, Hewx, for New Haven.
Coastwise—Schs Emily, Morris, for Advocate Harbor; str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; schs Bastern Light, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; A L B, Bent, for Hampton, NS; Augusta Evelyu, Scovil, for fishing.
At St Martins, June 6, schs Clifford C, Golding; Beulah, Black; Rex, Norris; Emma T, Story, Gough, all for St John. f Story, Gough, all for St John. June 8-Sch Lena Cobb, Farnsworth, for Gough, all for St John.

Sch Harry Troop, Thorburn, for Barba-Gos.

Coastwise—Schs Leo, Durant, for River
Hebert; Freeman Colgate, Hicks, for Salmon
River; Rex, Morris, for St Martins.
June 9.—Coastwise—Schs Hustler, Thompson, for Musquash; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Sandy Cove; Bay Queen, Outhouse, for

Sailed. June 7-Str Powhatan, Hainden, for Mersey Str Dahome, Leukten, for West Indies via Halifax. June 8-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos ton via Maine ports

> DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Hillsboro, June 4, schs Sarah C Smith, Dickson, from Boston, and cld for Newark; Beaver, Baird from St John; Strathcona, Gould, from Yarmouth. At Newcastle, June 6, str Consul Horn, from Hartlepool.
At Bathurst, June 6, str Adelheid, from At Halifax, June 6, str Evangeline, from London; schs Edward Roy, from Port Stan-ley, FI; Golden Rule, from Ponce, PR.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Dublin, June 4, str Bray Head, from Montreal and Quebec.
At Glasgow, June 4, str Korean, from At Glasgow, June 4, str Korean, from Philadelphia via St Johns, Nfld. At Plymouth, June 6, tr Kronprinz Wilfrom New York. At Queenstown, June 6, bark Andorhina, Nichols, from Portland, O.
At Ardrossan, June 5, str Bjorgvin, Laading, from Pictou, N S. Sailed.

From Liverpool, June 4, str Rathlin Head, for Montreal.
From Manchester, June 4, str Manchester City, for Montreal; 9th, str Bostonian, for From St Lucia, June 6, str Cunaxa, Jour-

From Bermuda, May 26, str Zanzibar, Spink, for Pensacola. From Manchester, June 5, str Pandosia, Crossley, for West Bay From Liverpool, June 7, str Lake Erie,

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At New York, June 6, schs Advent, Sloan, from Azua; Cheslie, Brown, from San Do-mingo City; D M Anthony, Hatfield, from At Boston, June 6, schs Josephine, from At Boston, June 6, schs Josephine, from Bear River; A K Woodward, from Bellevue Cove; Maple Leaf, from Five Islands; Sam Slick, from Windsor; Posy, from Point Wolfe; H A Holder, from St Jchn; H M Stanley, from do; Electric Light, from Sand Point; Wm Thomas, from Calais.

At Eastport, June 6, sch Neva, from Bear Johns, Nfid.

At New York, June 6, sch Neva, from Bear River.

At Jacksonville, Fla, June 5, sch Syanara,
Moorehouse, from Cardenas.

At Portland, June 6, str Georgian, from
Liverpool; sch Georgie E, from St John for At Portsmouth, June 6. schs Lena Maud,

from St John for Boston; Maggie Miller, from Parrsboro for Salem.

At Vineyard Haven, June 6, schs Abbie Keast, from Elizabethport for St John; McClure, from Elizabethport for Charlottetown; Olivia, from Providence for St John; Lydia M Deering, from Fernandina for do: John J Walker, from New York for Sackville; Priscilla, from Fredericton for City Island; J Kennedy, from Calais for Vineyard Haven; Clarence A Shafner, from Arroyo, PR, for St John.

At Manila, June 8, str Trebia, McDougall, from Newcastle, NSW.
At Gulfport, Miss, June 5, bark Persia,
Cogswell, from Havana.
At Newport News. June 6, str Gladestry,
Crane, from Savannah (and sailed for West
Pary)

from Bear River.
At Pensacola, June 3, str Zanzibar, Leary, from Bermuda.

At Havana, May 31, sch Bluenose, Benja-At riavana, May 31, sch Bluenose, Benjamin, from Pascagcula.
At New York, June 7, schs Arc Light, Poole, from Halifax: Genevieve, Butler, from St John; Morovia, Cresser, from Gaspe.
At New York, June 7, ship Riverside, McCully, for Adelaide.

Cleared. At Boston, June 6, sch Comrade, for Sand Point.
At Mobile, June 4, sch Ronald, Howard, or Matanzas, Cuba. At New York, June 6, bark Conductor, At New 107K, June 6, bark Conductor, Lombard, for Rosario; sebs Gypsum King, Harvey, for Windsor; St Anthony, Buller-well, for Sackville; Lillie, Davis, for Eliza-At Boston, June 6, sch Comrade, for St

ohn.
At Gulfport, Miss, June 1, bark Austria, cobinson, for Rio Janeiro.
At Pensacola, June 6, sch Union, Foster, for Ruatan. Sailed.

From Hyannis, June 4, sch Hattie E King, r New York. From Vineyard Haven, June 6, sch Nellie White, from Saind River for Caty States.

From City Island, June 5, schs Edna logers, for Calais; Shafner Bros, McDonald, or Nova Scotia.

From New London, June 4, sch John G Walters, for Sackville. From Newport News, June 6, str Gladestry, Crane, for West Bay. From Brunswick, Ga, June 5, sch Margaret May Riley, Berry, for Havana.
From New York, June 6, schs L A Plummer, for Norfolk; Carib II, for Puerto Cor-From City Island, June 7, sch St Anthony, for Sackville.
From Pensacola, June 7, sch Union, Foster, for Ruatan.

SPOKEN. Str Mount Temple, from Antwerp for Mont-real, June 1, lat 42.34, lon 43.27. Brig Ansgar, Jorgensen. from Liverpool for St John, June 3, lat 50, lon 17.

MEMORANDA. MEMORANDA.

Passed Vineyard Haven, June 8, schs Ninetta M Porcella, from Philadelphia for Walton, NS; Pardon G Thompson, from St John for New York; Cox and Green, from Hillstero for do.

Bound south at City Island, June 6, sch St Bernard, from Parrsboro.

Passed Sydney Light. June 7; str Uranfa,
Jensen, from Montreal via Sydney for Grimsby and Hull.

Passed Inistrabull, June 6, str Parthenia from Montreal for Glasgow.

Passed Cape Race, NF, June 5, strs Lakonia, from Mentreal for Glasgow; Silvia,
from New York via Halifax for St Johns, NF;
Kastalia, from Glasgow for Quebec.
Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, June
3, strs Nora, Stabell, from Philadelphia for
Hillsboro, NB; 4th, brig Dixon Rice, Belleveau, from Philadelphia for Charlottetown,
PMI.
Proceeded from Highland Light, June 6.

Proceeded from Highland Light, June 6 sch Wm L Elkins.
Passed Inistrahull. June 6, str Parthenia Passed Inistrahull, June 6, str Parthenia, Rollo, from Montreal for Glasgow.

Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, June 6, sch Alexandria, Blinn, from Philadelphia for Halifax.

Passed Sydney Light, CB, June 3, strs Hestia, Ferguson, from Glasgow for Newport News; Toronto, Foley, from Montreal via Sydney for London (or Havre); Tritonia, Abernethy, from Sydney for Halifax and Liverpool.

REPORTS. Ship Malone, from Algoa Bay for Miramichi, June 1, lat 41 N, lon 58 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Lubec Narrows, Me—Notice is hereby given that Cranberry Point buoy, No 6, a red 2nd class nun, and Gin Bottle buoy, No 5, a black 2nd class can, reported dragged from their positions on May 28, were replaced June NEW YORK, June 3-The inspector of Third Lighthouse district gives notice of the establishment about June 8 of a second class establishment about June 8 of a second class spar buoy, painted red and numebered 2, in 18 feet of water at mean low water, to mark the western side of the channel between Plum Island and Bedford Reef. The buoy will be established on the following approximate magnetic bearings: Western tangent Gardiners Island (main island), S¼W, westerly north tangent of Plum Island, W by N,

northerly. Strangers should not attempt to use this channel. portland, Me., June 6.—Cranberry Point No. 6, red, second class nun, and gin bottle buoy No. 5, black, second class can, reported dragged from their positions in Lubec Nardragged from their positions in l rows May 2, have been replaced.

CANDIDATE FOR HERO FUND. "Little hov" said the smiling dame

stopping to watch him, "are you catch ing anything?' "Nome," reluctantly answered the boy, baiting his hook afresh and throwing it in again, a few yards further

out from the bank. "Have you caught anything today? "Nome. 'Do you fish here often?"

"Have you ever caught any fish here?" "Yes'm. Caught a little mudcat day 'fore yisterday, an' a sunfish 'bout two inches long one day last week. That's all I ever got."

"Well, your patience and persistence are commendable, at any rate," observed the smiling dame, moving on. The urchin called after her: "Don't I get nuthin', ma'am," said, "fer tellin' ve the truth 'bout my fishin'?"-Chicago Tribune.

BIRTHS

POTTS-In this city, on June 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fotts, a son. TURNBULL.-In this city on June 5th, to the wife of George Turnbull, a son.

MARRIAGES.

CONNELL-MURPHY-At Baptist parsonage, Sussex, June 8th, by Rev. W. Camp, Charles S. Connell of Johnston, Queens Co. M. Murphy of Parleevil Kings Co. CLIFFORD-MATTHEWS-At the residence

of John Matthews, Rock street, father of the bride, on June 8th, by Rev. W. C. Matthews, Armstrong B. Clifford to Ida Louise Matthews. HANNAY-RAINNIE. - At St. Andrew's Church, St. John, N. B., Thursday, June 9th, 1904, by the Rev. David Long, Arthur

Burns Hannay of St. Hilaire, Minn., to Bertha Louise, daughter of the late William Rainnie of this city. HANSON-EVANS .- At the residence of her father, Hampton, on Thursday, June 9th, transcontinental railway bill was set its application to the export of C

Little Lepreaux, N. B. OSSELYN-GILLEN-At the residence of application for both land and cash the bride's father, June 7th, by Rev. S. has been supported by the St. John of the liberal management of the Howard, Frank Elmer Josselyn to Susan Board of Trade. Domville withdrew Boyd Gillen, both of St. John. KAYE-REID-At Salt Springs, Kings Co., his bill to make the King's shilling June 1st, by Rev. Frank Baird Colpitts, legal tender in Canada.

William Kaye of Sackville to Georgie Anna, second daughter of Alex. Reid. nell, both of St. John.

McLEOD-ROBINSON.—At Penobsquis, June conducted Col, Domville's suit against 8th, by Rev. B. H. Nobles, Charles E. Mc- the company, was appointed counsel. Leod and S. Mabel Robinson, both of Pen- Committee ordered the company to

McDougal McLean to Julia Robinson. PATRIQUIN-EVANS-At Sussex, N. B., on chased members of parliament and of the 1st of June, by the Rev. Scovil Neales, the government in 1885 and '87 as ab-Dixon Evans, daughter of Richard Evans it is said Wells admitted the charge, of this city.

June 8th, by Rev. G. M. Campbell, Roland may throw on how the Mutual Assess-S. Penny of St. John to Lavinia Clark of ment Insurance Co. book their busi-PAINTER-ERVIN-At Carleton Methodist church, June 8th, by Rev. Henry Penna, Miss Elizabeth Watson, daughter of late MacLaren of Huntington brought up Wm. J. Ervin, to W. C. S. Painter of the the row between Lord Dundonald and

SMALI-JOYENS-At Main street Baptist parsonage, on June 8th, by Rev. H. H. Roach, Walter Raleigh Small to Beatrice Jovens. SHEEHAN-McLAUGHLIN.-At the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, on

Wednesday, June 8th, by Rev. A. J. Meehan, Humphrey J. Sheehan and Miss Sadie F. McLaughlin of St. John.

DEATHS.

BLIZZARD-At this city, on the 5th inst., at

Flaherty, aged sixty-two years.

LANGIN-After a lingering illness borne part, but to the increase of population. with patience looking to the future rest The present administration had, he asin heaven, at his residence, Gaspereaux, serted, absolutely neglected the de-Chipman, Q. Co., N. B., on May 31st, L. | velopment of Canada's natural wealth Strange Langin, in the 82nd year of his and resources. The only item of ex- had emphatically refused to sanct mourn their loss.

Mason, in the 63rd year of his age, leaving should be conducted with a liberal a wife and two sons to mounrn their sad purse every year on the systematic

WARD—In this city, on the 8th inst. Mary, beloved wife of John Ward, in the sixty-first year of her age, leaving a husband, four brothers and one sister to mourn their WARD.—At English Settlement on June 1st, John Ward, aged 73 years and 5 months, leaving 4 sons and 1 daughter to mourn,

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LORD DUNDONALD MAY HAVE TO GO.

Fisher is Angry at Criticism of the Spoil System---Secretary of State Has Been Dreaming Again.

THE SENATE.

OTTAWA, June 8.- In the senate today the reading of the national Mary Cryer Evans to Oscar Hanson, ir., of for next Tuesday. Hon. Mr. Scott informed Landry that the company's

The senate committee appointed to LECK-McCONNELL-At the residence of investigate workings of the Mutual the bride's father, June 8th, by Rev. S. Reserve Fund Life Association in Can-Howard, John R. Leck to Ruth M. McCon- ada met this morning, when Charles J. Coster of St. John, whose legal firm produce its books and accounts next McLEAN-ROBINSON-At 131 Victoria street, Wednesday. W. J. Douglas Wells, on June 8, by Rev. H. H. Roach, Enoch vice president of the association, characterized the story that he had pur-Andrew O. Patriquin of Apohaqui to Eva solutely false. Mr. Eldridge, to whom will be examined tomorrow. Interest PENNY-CLARK-At Centenary parsonage, centres on the light the investigation

THE HOUSE.

When the house met this afternoon, Hon. Sydney Fisher, as reported in Toronto papers and reproduced here by the local press this morning. Laurier pedite business and secure as earl replied that the government's atten- prorogation as was consistent w tion had been called to Lord Dundon- safeguarding the interests of the ald's speech and would be prepared to try. Armstrong of East Lambton make a statement tomorrow. It ap- chairman. pears that Dundonald has resented Fisher's interference with his department.

After routine, Osler of West Toronto resumed the budget debate, treating viously promised. The finance mi statements of the finance minister and ter is having a busy time invent minister of trade and commerce on soft answers to turn away wrath. their merits rather than from a party | Hon. Lemuel C. Owen, 82 years standpoint. Why, he asked, had ex-premier of P. E. Island, is in of the late Hiram Blizzard, aged 85 Fielding in diagrams, regarding the city visiting his children who re progress of Canada's trade, omitted here. CAMPBELL On June 9th, Mrs. Ellen presenting one touching the increased The story of Lord Dundonald's si Campbell, wife of the late William Camp- trade with the United States. There at Hon. Mr. Fisher did not come was no diagram in the lot and no re- Ottawa. It was first offered to FLAHERTY-At Petitcodiac, after a linger- ference in the budget speech regard- Montreal newspapers, which decline ing and painful illness of cancer, Annie G ing the enormous liability assumed on to take the responsibility of its pub behalf of the G. T. P. railway. These cation, whereupon certain Montreal NOBLE-In this city, on June 8th, Margaret, omissions indicated the early apporters wired it to Toronto, but eldest daughter of the late Christopher and proach of a general election, and that the narrative under an Ottawa these diagrams were intended for line. Fisher is angry, and the gen-GIGGEY—At the General Public Hospital, in this city, on June 7, William Giggey, aged 70 years, leaving a widow and nine children, five sons and four daughters, to mourn to any economy on the government's Some weeks ago your corresponded to the proper public sons and four daughters, to mourn to any economy on the government's to any economy on the government's age, leaving a wife and one brother to penditure that showed a decrease this the price agreed on, namely \$850.0 year was the geological survey, which MASON-In this city, on June 6th, William in the development of the country, at one million dollars. exploration of present unknown lands from the Atlantic to the Pacific. As to its natural wealth, Canada was as ignorant today as it was 80 years ago. Debate was continued up to six o'clock by Col. Thompson (liberal) of Haldimand, and Lennox (conservative) of West Simcoe.

Arch. Campbell of West York tinued the budget debate at 8 o'cl eulogizing Hon. Mr. Fisher as dian produce across the Atlantic the founder of dairying schools in maritime provinces. Campbell ally believes what he says in about tariff revision may be jud from his statement that hencefo

ourning oil used by our people wil refined in Canada. Smith, conservative, of South W attacked the tariff in the interest the farmers of Ontario and ma gardeners of Toronto. He wanted government to so legislate that tario fruit could capture the Man. market. Develop our waterways the keynote of Smith's speech, if ada ever expected to profitably ex ner soil products across the Atla He vigorously criticized the apathy inefficiency of the government in ecting the navigation of the St. I. ence "oute, thereby damaging to anlimited degree the export trade anada.

Holmes of Huron moved the adjou ment of the debate. The house ro at 11 p. m.

The conservatives held a largely tended and enthusiastic caucus norning and discussed the plan of e paign for the balance of the sess It was voted to do all possible to

Delegates and delegations are poing in by every train looking Fielding's scalp over the tariff chanalready made, or not made but I

denied a grit tale that the government had taken over the Gibson Tailway had even agreed to take it over. day it was absolutely stated in gove ment circles that Hon. Mr. Field

although years ago the figure was Plant Premier Tweedie, Solicitor Gene Pugsley and delegates from P. E. Quebec and Nova Scotia are here interview the government with resp to matters of difference between vincial and federal governments. The will hold another conference tomorrow with the cabinet.

Col. McLean of St. John is in the city today.

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Young P. E

HALIFAX, June was shot and killed by Albert Brady in er man left Halif They reached the the lake and an other men came group being Parr the shack, where mistol was lying says that he did n ed. It went off let striking Pari that he fell dead affair, however, errest. His stor Cody, who keeps was very drunk rested Brady. T

The second trage Moday and the thin months in Glace I this morning at McRae struck h He is now under murder. The dee

was death from

hands of Albert

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COLLINGWOOD Harvey Stevens. merchant, of Co sen, son of Rev of England, C rews, son of S. I Wood Ship-buil mont Carroll, te sail boat to spe on the Nottawa their boat drifte Station full of to have been W and drifted along

both shores, but ha the men. HIS HEART O Dr. A. S. Theil tendent of the I of Deaf Mutes, passionate diale

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were drowned.

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