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# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1904.

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#### CRICKET AT WEYMOUTH.

The third match in the series be-tween the commercial travellers and the Annapolis Valley team was played on Friday afternoon at Weymouth and esulted in a win for Weymouth by 35 laid him up until he went on the Creedruns, the score being 65 to 80. The game was very interesting throughout and the fielding, especially of the visitors, was sharp and clean. The visiors showed the want of practice. The result would probably have been much of the best, the captain having made closer had the commercial men any some very good runs. opportunity outside these matches to play together. The features of the game were the batting of Sturdee for e visitors and that of Rice and Halett for Weymouth and the wonderful grand stand catches by Doherty. The commercial men have won two out of the three games played.

WEYMOUTH.

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#### FARMER SHOT.

He Wanted a Drink.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 24-George Fischer, 45 years old, a farmer living his story, and the testimony of some returning tnesses, he was shot late last night stirring or by moaning. the Vanderbilt house in Stephentown, by A. B. Dannburg, the propriletor. Fischer had been drinking heavfly, and, it is said, that an altercation arose because Dannburg refused to serve him any more liquor. This dis- the finger upon the abdominal aorta, pute culminated in the shooting of situated at the lower end of the breast

It was learned here this afternoon that immediately after the shooting Danburg left for Troy, N. Y., where tected. he gave himself up.

### HAS HAD BAD LUCK.

Capt. Humphreys of the Creedmoon in Three Exciting Experiences.

Up to last night none of the crew of the steamer Creedmoor, which was burned on Wednesday last, had reached the city. All the crew reached New York last week except a Portuguese ho was left on the ship. He after floating for eight hours on a hatch was eventually picked up and landed in Philadelphia.

It is expected that Capt. Humphrreys will come to St. John in the near future. No word had been received by Mrs. Humphreys from her husband yesterday, except that he and the rest of the crew had reached New York safely. the teething period. Though readily Capt. Humphreys has had an unfortunate year, this being the third experience of the roughest side of life on the sea within twelve months. About a year ago he was in command of the Battle Line steamer Pandosia, They very barely escaped shipwreck while crossing from Liverpool to Baltimore, where they encountered a gale which er.

swept away the greater part of the up-ver deck and several lifeboats. None of the crew were lost, and the Pan-dosia eventually got safely to Balti-

Again last January, Capt, Humphreys suffered shipwreck, this time on the Kentigern, owned by Troops of St. John. The boat was going from New York to England, when she was swampmoor, which was his last accident. As Capt. Humphreys has now had the proverbial run of three accidents, it is hoped by his friends that he will have a return to his old fortune, which was

IN CASE OF ACCIDENT.

**Doctor Comes With Persons Who** Have Been in the Water.

In view of the numerous fatalities from drowning recently, a practical method of resuscitation of supposed drowned persons may be of value. The following method was given by

First turn the victim face down for a few seconds, that the nose and throat may be cleared as much as

and put a pad or block of some few inches in height under the shoulders. This will throw the chin back and cause the neck to be stretched, thus oepning the tubes of the throat used in breathing. Clear out, with the finger, from the nostrils and mouth any froth or foreign accumulation, and with tongue forceps or even the fingers, if no instrument is at hand, pull out the tongue and see that the larynx is perfectly clear and the air passages open.

Next apply hot water bags to all parts of the body and massage the limbs, rubbing from the feet and other extremities towards the heart in order to stimulate circulation. If possible, half a dram of ether should be hypodermically injected. This is a great aid to circulation.

The operator should straddle the body as it lies upon the ground and grasp the arms by the elbow, raising them in Says the Deed Was Done Because a horizontal position until the hands meet. A sharp pull should be given and the arms brought back to their former position. A firm pressure should then be exerted on the lower part of the chest. This operation alternately causes and fills up a vacuum in Stephentown, N. Y., a small village, and respiration is induced. Between just over the New York state line, was twelve and sixteen such operations brought to the hospital here today suf- should be performed in a minute. This fering from a bullet wound in the left should he kept up for one-half or us just below the heart. Fischer is the quarters of an hour, or at least ably fatally wounded. According until the person shows some signs of

If he can swallow, a teaspoonful of whiskey in a tablespoon of hot water should be given frequently. A good test as to whether there is

any chance for resuscitation is to pressbone. Pulsations may be felt here when the wrist pulse has entirely ceased and no breathing can be de-

SLAPPED HIS FACE FOR SMILING.

A girl who resides at East Chezzetook was charged before Stipendiary McDougall Saturday with an assault on a young man of the same place The assault is alleged to have occurred last night in the East Chezzetcook church, just before the service began, The young man swore that the girl walked over to him and slapped him on the cheek before the whole congregation. The girl in her defence stated fined \$12 and costs, about \$5 .- Halifax

WHEN YOUR CHILD SUFFERS For lack of knowledge of the value of Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for out in the effort to relieve her child of common to children, especially during cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment, eczema, if neglected, becomes chronic and may last for years.

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# FOURTEEN HOURS.

Russians Driven From Ta Tche Kiao---Story of the Sinking of a British Vessel by Russian War Ships.

retreat towards Hai Cheng.

"The battle began at six o'clock in possible from the water or dirt lodged the Japanese left flank from Taping east of Tatchekiao. After a few hours Mountain, captured the village of Tanrom their base.

"The Russians, now reinforced, maintained the position until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Japanese on the hills south of Tatchekiao and by to retreat.

"The Japanese firing line extended fifteen miles. "After two more hours of an inces-

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Knight tok fleet was in the Pacific.

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LONDON, July 25 .- There is practically no excitement here over the sinking of the Knight Commander, the of hostilities. The bitter criticism evoked over the action of the vessels of the Russian volunteer fleet and the passage of the Dardanelles is more or less disarmed. The foreign office for the moment takes it as merely another strong argument in favor of an international conference relative to contra-

WASHINGTON July 25-The week's

investigation of the state department of the problem connected with the operations of belligerent ships against neutral merchantmen, has crystallized in a letter addressed to the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. The company recently wrote to the department expressing apprehension for the safety of the big that the man smiled at her. She was str. Shawmut with her cargo of food supplies intended for Japan, and of other vessels of the line about to follow with general cargoes, and asked as to the company's rights and exemptions and liabilities on the high seas and within the war zone in the east. eczema, many a mother has been worn The department does not deem it opportune to make the reply public, but suffering. Eczema, scald head and it is understood to be based upon exother forms of itching skin disease are pressions delivered in preceding adpressions delivered in preceding administrations of the state department. which in substance warned shippers against the carriage of contraband and the violation of port rules, imenforce them. The position of the department in this matter will be speedily and publicly developed, not academically, but in connection with the first protest which is lodged with the department against the action of one of the belligerents towards American ships or an American cargo.

YOKOHAMA, July 25 .- Capt. Brown rew of the str. Knight Commander into port today, says that the Knight Commander met three Russian warships at 7.30 o'clock Saturday morning off the province of Izu. The Russian officers who boarded the Knight Commander took her captain back with tmem and ordered the crew to come on board one of the Russian warships within ten minutes. The Russians then sank the Knight Commander. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the

the Cheltenham, a British vessel. The In telling the story of his crime Russians had disappeared over the placed his fingers on the neck of the borison. When last seep, at 7 o'clock, officer by way of filtustration.

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LONDON, July 26 .- Cabling under | warships which sank the Knight Comdate of July 24, the Daily Mail's New | mander are reported by Capt. Brown Chwang correspondent describes a 14- to be crowded with men. Their botkiao being rendered untenable by rea- The Tsinan brought in a number of son of which they will be compelled to passengers, including women and children, from Australia.

Americans are anxious concerning the Japanese position on the heights Company, and the American steamer noticeable.

steamers carry contraband. for apprehension as to the treatment cotton and cloth market is not at its hero of the hour as he was carried tremendous fire forced the Russians by the Russians of other neutral ves- best.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer Korea is now within one or two sant storm of shot and shell they swept days' sail of the Japanese coast. The the last hill and the plain clear of Rus- steamer sailed from San Francisco July 12. She left Honolulu before the receipt of the news that the Vladivos-

maritime register, is a British steamer of 2,716 tons burthen, commanded by Capt. Durant. She sailed from New York on May 6, of Singapore. On June 23 she was at Manila and last week was reported as having arrived at Shanghai. The owner of the Wright Ammunition for Manila on board the titles of machinery, steel and foodstuffs Shanghai. The owner of the Knight ammunition for Manila on board the Commander is the Knight S. S. Company, Ltd., of Liverpool. She was built Korea may be selzed by the Russians. PORT SAID, July 25-The Hamburg-

American line steamer Scandia, which British steamer Chinan has arrived at Yokohama with the crew of the British tians, has resumed her voyage. She

BERLIN, July 25 .- The German am- for many. bassador at St. Petersburg in announc-Russians sank two Japanese schooners, ing that orders had been issued to release the Hamburg-American line steamer Scandia, conveyed the assurances of the Russian government that change since morning. Russian action having been taken by a forth would not be permitted to search Regarding the case of the North German Lloyd steamer Heinrich, the ambassador informed the authorities here that the two seized mail bags would be returned as soon as possible and that hereafter the mails would not be mo-

LONDON, July 25 .-- A despatch to a news agency from Liao Yang reports time, the allied trades employed in the heavy artillery fighting there all yes- packing industry at Chicago quit work alleged, were thought not to exceed four hundred, while the Japanese are bring the packers to terms. In sevsaid to have lost more men. The Jap- eral instances the men did not wait for anese who were attacking the "Southern detachment." according to the despatch, were forced to retire precipitately, leaving their dead and wounded on the field. The despatch lacks convincing details and names of places. KOENISBORG, Prussia, July 25. -All the accused in the trial for high treason and conspiracy against the Russian emperor were acquitted today of treason. Six were convicted of conspiracy and sentenced to short terms of imprisonment.

### KOENIG GUILTY OF MURDER.

posed by belligerents in a position to Jury Was Out Less Than Fifteen Minutes in Finding Its Verdict.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- The trial of Adolph Koenig for the murder of Mrs. who shall dictate the terms of a settle-Mary Emma Kaufman at 319 West Fortieth street, on May 3, last, was of the str. Tsinan, which brought the continued before Judge Foster in the court of general sessions, Manhattan, independent packers at the stockyards today. The morning session was opened with a cross-examination of the to handle animals which had been prisoner by Assistant District Attor- handled in any way by non-union men. nev Train, who drew the story of the killing from the prisoner, who declared that he had simply held the woman to prevent her from getting more drink, and that she must have been suffocated as she lay face down on

the bed. Russian vessels met the Tsinan and transferred the crew of the Knight Commander to this vessel. An Indian hontoward of the Wilson of the Way boatswain of the Knight Commander says the Russians boasted that besides sinking the Knight Commander his relations with Mrs. Kaufman and and halting the Tsinan they had sunk his story confirmed the theory of the two small Japanese vessels, and that prosecution that he was responsible before meeting the Knight Command- for the breaking up of the Kaufman er they had captured a German steam- home, and the downfall of the woman er, believed to be the Arabia, belong-ing to the Hamburg-American line and her husband.

Russians said they had plenty of coal. Koenig illustrated how he had seized Before leaving the Tsinan Captain the woman's throat. His hands are Brown was ordered to blow off steam large and sinewy, and many a shudder and not to move his vessel until the went through the court room as he

Fall River Mills.

Chicago Are Out, With Exception of Teamsters and Engineers.

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 25 .- The hours' desperate battle, with heavy toms are full and they look grim and 26,000 cotton mill operatives of this losses on both sides, and which result- ugly. The Russian war vessels are city, found little or no change in the ed in the Russian position at Tatche- thought to be short of a prize crews. situation. The day passed quietly and so did the evening, and so, in all probability, will the succeeding days of the strike for the reason that the opposithe morning," the correspondent says, the possible fate of the Korea, belong- tion to the strike on the part of the "the Russians resuming the attack on ing to the Pacific Mail Steamship operatives is so light as to be hardly

Shawmut, which left Puget Sound on The mill owners and their operatives most popular. He scored seven bulls July 16 for Hong Kong. The Yoko- are determined in the struggle for sup-hama agent of the Pacific Mail remacy and few are rash enough to cghudituen, compelling the Russians to Steamship Company cabled a warning predict the outcome. With the strikretreat to Tienghauituen, six miles to the Korea at Midway Islands. It ers it is simply a question of how long total score over the 200, 500, 600, 800, is not known whether either of these they can do without their wages and 900 and 1,000 yards ranges was 321, out exist on strike benefits. On the part of a possible 355, which was ten more The sinking of the Knight Com- of the owners it is but a matter of how mander without a trial is regarded as long they can afford to have their than the score of last year. right flank made a sudden appearance an unwarranted act, affording grounds mills closed down at a time when the

men worked all day.

The Bourne and Narragansett mills the operatives came out at the noon hour, a large force of strikers was on hand, and their arguments were so effective that not enough workers returned to the Bourne mills to operate returned to the Narragansett mill, The strike leaders repeatedly warned their followers throughout the day that violence must be avoided at all costs. and with a single exception, unimport-

companied with hardship and privation Neither the officers of the textile

CHICAGO, July 25 .- With all peace negotiations broken off and with all or seize neutral vessels in the Red Sea. the allied trades unions employed at the different plants, with the exception of the teamsters and stationary engineers out on strike in sympathy with the butcher workmen who quit work yards. two weeks ago, the stock yards strike tonight had settled down to what promises to be a long, bitter fight. As has been threatened for some

erday. The Russians' casualties, it is when called on today to assist the striking butchers in their efforts to the official notification from their leaders to strike, but threw down their tools and quit work of their own volition. At 6 o'clock tonight the statement was made by Michael J. Donnelly, president of the butchers' union, that every union man employed at the stock yards, with the exception of the teamsters and stationary engineers. had responded to orders for a general sympathetic strike. The engineers, he declared, would join the strikers tomorrow morning and unless there was speedy settlement of the difficulty, he said, the teamsters would undoubtedly join in the struggle at noon. According to Mr. Donnelly, today's strike swelled the number of men who have quit work at the stock yards in Chiago alone to nearly 30,000 persons.

Both sides to the controversy declared tonight that they were perfectly satisfied with the present state of affairs and that they were willing to make it a fight to a finish to determine

A new phase of the strike situation developed late this afternoon when notice was given by the unions to the that their men would not be allowed It is necessary for these independent concerns to take all of their live stock into the yards over which union stock yards ruhways, where the stock must be handled by non-union men, since the union men employed by the stock yards company in this line of work were among the employes who foined the sympathetic strike today. The ultimatum of the unions leaves the independent packers no alternative but to receive their live stock directly from the country or close business en-

Despite the sympathetic strike all the plants worked regular time today, although at a reduced capacity. Armour & Co.'s places it was said that ,880 hogs, 700 cattle and 200 sheep were slaughtered during the day. At the other six plants a similar amount of general for Canada, met his wife on work was accomplished, and it was predicted by all that tomorrow there would be a decided increase in the

Bay.

The American tracing company agents at Yokohama for the Knight der in the first degree, after being absent young commander, depy that the vessel had any contraband on board southern minutes. Koenig will be senting taxed to their utmost.

Storehouses is said to have been exhausted and the retail markets are hausted with grief. A cable from the cup to Sydney, and last year dispars of the imperial family over the top to sydney, and last year dispars of the imperial family over the sudden death of a daughter of one of Espan's noblest these.

TWO STRIKES.

Nothing Doing Around the

All Employed in Packing Industry in

CANADIAN WINS KING'S PRIZE. PRETTY SCENERY

Private Perry, of Vancouver, Takes Bisley's Highest Honor - Congratulated by Prince of Wales

BISLEY, July 23 .- Pte, J. Perry, of the 6th Duke of Connaught's Rifles, Vancouver, has won the King's prize. His winning was a great surprise, but

An enthusiastic crowd followed th A portion of one mill operated until hut the procession halted, while Perry noon and at another mill some twenty was photographed. All the Canadians in camp have decorated their hats with When the mill gates were opened this maple leaves, taken from trees lining morning less than three hundred, con- the avenue leading to the Canadian servatively estimated, out of an army hut. Commander Anderson is jubilant

of some 26,000 operatives, reported for and Adjutant McDougall is equally so. The Prince and Princess of Wales both congratulated Pte. Perry, and the opened at the usual hour, but when Prince asked him if he had been in South Africa. On Perry replying that he had, Lord Roberts overheard him. The veteran soldier came up and spoke to Perry, congratulating him.

Pte. Perry was chaired by member the plant and the mills were closed at of the Canadian team and carried 2.30 o'clock. Only a score of employes around the camp, his bearers singing, "The Maple Leaf." At the pavillion they were met by a band, which, play ing "See the Conquering Hero Comes." proceeded to the Canadian hut. Perry's win is the most popular one the Canant in itself, their advice was heeded, adian press representative has seen in

and Corp. McGregor, 42. The Prince of Wales, accompanied by Lord Roberts, visited the Canadian council or the mill owners would make camp and inspected the colonials a statement tonight, the situation, in drawn up in an open square in front their opinion, showing little or no of the Canadian hut. Lieut. Colonel Anderson, the commandant of the team, showed them through.

Scotland won the National Challenge trophy. This is open to competition by teams of twenty from the volunteers of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. The ranges are 200, 500 and 600

The Prince of Wales asked the audience at the pavilion to join in a welcome to the representatives of the King's dominions over the seas. The audience gave a rousing cheer. The Prince also asked them to join himself in congratulating Pte. Perry on his; success in winning the King's prize The Princess then distributed the prizes. Perry was given a grand rethe King's prize.

ception when the Princess presented The Prince, before leaving, congratulated Lieut. Col. Anderson, and said: "I am more than pleased that a Canadian has won the King's prize." In the King's prize McGregor was 21st, winning £12. Corp. McGregor also won \$60 and the National Rifle Association badge with a score of 306 he is looking after the department of points. Major John Howard, agent

general in London for Nova Scotia, is the winner of the St. George's Challenge Vase competition. He gets the vase, a dragon cup, a gold cross and £80. Pte. J. Perry of Vancouver, was £6. The match is shot over 500, 600, and 800 yards ranges. Staff Sergt. the St. George's vase competition at 500 and 600 yards, winning 22. In the Insurance Company for 40 years, doubles today Sergt, W. Mortimer and Sergt. T. S. Bayles, two men of the 10th Royal Grenadiers, scored 61 out Cambridge very young, and for years of a possible 70.

The King's prize was won by Pte Hayhurst of the 13th regiment, Hamilton. Ont., in 1895, so that Pte. Perry is the second Canadian to capture the blue ribbon of the National Rifle As- from a heart trouble. He was unable sociation meeting.

## FAR FROM HER HOME.

ST. ANDREWS, July 25 .- Mrs. Nosse wife of the Japanese consul, Montreal, a guest of Lady Van Horne's, after a short illness from appendicitis, died Nosse and children were with her during her last moments. The body will be taken to Montreal for interment. Dr. H. B. Day of Chipman, was called in consultation with the attendant physician, Dr. Harry Gove, but the lady died half an hour before be got there.

OTTAWA, July 25 .- Only a few weeks ago Mr. Nosse, Japanese consul her arrival in Canada, and on July 11 twenty-five footers in the world. he left Ottawa with her for St. Andrews, their summer residence, taking their children with them. At St. drews they were the guests of Lady three years ago by Robert Thomson, Van Horne.

Mrs. Nosse was but six weeks in nebeccasts Yacht City.

Canada ere her sudden death from ap- was built from designs by Duggan at

Where the Boys are in Camp

at Jt. Martins. Saturday was Visitors Day and a

Large Number of People Went to the Camp.

It is a pretty sight which greets the eyes of the Y. M. C. A. boys, when, fresh from an invigorating sleep, they step forth from their tents in the early morning at St. Martins and arrange for the pleasures of the days. Boid and rugged, the headland of Quaco stretches out in the Bay of Fundy, while far in the distance, across the restless waters, can be discerned the deep blue hills of the land of Evangeline. Off Quaro Head lies the deadly reef, which has done its share in dragging to destruction some of the finest vessels that ever sailed. Quaco light and fog alarm station situated on the summit of this high healand, the boys spend an hour or two each day, where they have become fast friends with the respective keepers. About two miles down the hay can be seen Rodger's Head, a cky promontory over three hundred feet high. The boys say they have found the paradise of New Brunswick. On Friday, breakfast over, the heve argaged in a base ball game, which was the chief amusement of the

ball was played between teams led by Nicholson and Donald respectively. At 4.30 o'clock all went in swimming, and at 8 in the evening a song service was held in the dining tent, led by Mr. Ley

of Fredericton Saturday was visiting day at the camp, and a large number took advantage of the opportunity to see the manner hi which Leader Wilson 1 conducting the outing. The beys are carefully collecting material for their new paper, the "Brown Beach Bases." and are confident that it will even and ced the splendid edition of the last

camp. in the village in the morning, and dans ing the evening a short prayer meeting Bruce S. Robb. Derald B. Malcoin

and A. G. Boyne of St John acrewed at the camp Bilday afternoon, and will remain trattl this afternoon. H. F. Albright, who spent a few days in camp taking views of the grounds and also of the various points of interest at the village, came home on Satar-

David Donald, who is the commis sary officer, has made several trips to congretulated on the manner in which

which he is in charge. DIFD IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, July 23.-William J. Mar-42nd, winning the N. R. A. badge and vin, bridge commissioner in Cambridge, died near his summer home at Beachmont yesterday. He had been Crowe was 115th in the first stage of bridge commissioner 22 years and a director in the Cambridge Mutual Fire He was 75 years old and a widower;

was born in Nova Scotia, but came to

was a prominent builder. Mr. Marvin dropped dead while on his way to a doctor's office. He lived in a cottage on Bellingham avenue Beachmont, and last night was ill

o'clock to go to the office of a physi-He got as far as Winthrop avenue when he fell, and was found by the motorman of a passing car. He was The police took the body to White's undertaking establishment at Revere Centre. He leaves a son and daughter,

TO LIFT THE CUP Martin Pineau of Charlottetown, Has Built a Yacht Which He Hopes Will Beat the Cibou.

A new yacht has been built in Charlottetown by Martin Pineau, a skilled workman. This yacht will be a challenger for the much prized Coronation Cup, now held by the Cibou at Sydney, a yacht designed by Duggan and acknowledged to be one of the fastest

# W.H. Thorne & Co., Ltd.

## FOR SEVENTY YEARS.

Robert Boyer Was Born in 1834 in the Place Where He Now Lives.

His Home is on Exmouth Street and He Has Seen Many Changes Take Place in That Neighborhood.

Perhaps in no other secaion of the city can there be found so large a proportion of residents who have been born, brought up and have lived all their lives in the same house, as is the case on Exmouth street. Here are a considerable number of people who have lived for thirty, forty, or even fifty and sixty years in the same house. Prominent among these is Robert R. Boyer, the Sydney street machinist. who is now a man of 70 years of age, but still have and hearty. Mr. Boyer lives in the house number 29 Exmouth street, and with the exception of some four years spent in Nova Scotia has 1884. Two brothers, William and John. and a sister, Annie, were also born here, but Robert is now the only occupant. William is dead, his sister, now Mrs. Lyman, still lives on Exmouth street, but not in the old homestead. John is living and is a resident in another part of the city.

A great many changes have taken place in the neighborhood as Mr. Boyer first recollects it. Then all the district of Waterloo street down to Brussels street, Exmouth street and the hospital hill was an open common. Mr. Boyer can remember of his father shooting plover on the spot where the Exmouth street church now stands. Just in front of the present building there was in those days a large well which supplied the people of Brussels street and the vicinity with water. The Brussels street people were at that time rather noted for lawlessness, and Mr. Boyer can remember the annovance it used to cause the good people of Exmouth street to have these residents of the lower district come up and wantonly destroy or besmirch the clean cistern which had been placed around the

The women from Brussels street fre quently got into quarrels with one another in their rush to be first at the well, and one notable scrap is still told by the old residents of Exmouth street. So severe was it that the women were bleeding badly and their clothes torn Into tatters before they were separated. From 1840 to 1845 the militia used this common for their sham fights and military manoeuvres.

Boyer homestead, and a little below this the Mackenzie house. A man by the name of Lake had also built a house almost directly opposite Boyer's. Of these the McKay and Mackenzie houses have been destroyed by fire and since rebuilt Gradually the district was built up. In 1853 the present Exmouth street Methodist church was erected, and in the following year the foundation of the cathedral was laid. Five or six years, however, elapsed before the structure assumed the form

now familiar to all. Mr. Boyer had at this time finished his apprenticeship and was working in the Hallet carriage works on Waterloo street. These were situated where Willet's blacksmith shop now stands. and were owned by Henry Hallet, who continued in business until 1854, the year of the cholera plague. When the works closed down Mr. Boyer went to Nova Scotia, where he stayed three or four years. On his return home he was going to tear down the old homestead and erect a new dwelling but at the request of his sister he decided to repair the old structure, and Mr. Boyer is glad today that he changed his mind Exmouth street has been visited by few serious fires, but at one time everything was burned right up to the Boyer place, and as some time elapsed before rebuilding took place a patch was formed on the ruins running from the Boyer's door to what is known as Winter's corner, directly opposite the

cathedral. The late Stephen Smith who died year or more ago, was another resident of Exmouth. He had lived in the McKay house the greater part of his life, and it is a curious fact that he and Robert Boyer were born at almost the same time and in close neighborhood. Dr. John Paddock, a well known physician in those days, was first called to the Boyer house and after seeing to the safe arrival of the addition to that family stepped across the lot intervening and into the McKay house, where his services were required in a similar capacity. The two grew up together and remained fast friends during the whole of a long life, and it need scarcely be added that Mr. Boyer keenly felt the death of Mr. Smith.

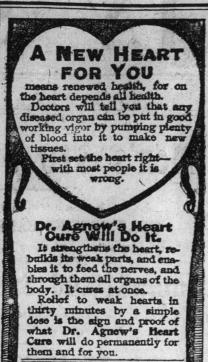
### NO COMPROMISE.

Statement That Local Opposition Wants a Saw-off in City and County is False.

(Star.)

An article in today's Telegraph, the chief object of which was an attempt to make it appear that the local opposition party wants to compromise the city and county, attracts considerable attention. It is intimated that an effort is being made to have the government consent to the unopposed election of M. E. Agar from the county in return for a similar favor extend ed the government candidate in this city. It is also hinted that this can-

didate will be Mr. McKeown In a chat with the Star this morning Miles E. Agar said that the only part of the Telegraph's article that at all concerned him was the paragraph intimating that the suggestion of a compromise was made in his interest, "I'Dr. Chase's Ointment



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may say that I was not and am not a party to any such suggestion," he resided there ever since his birth in said. "When I accepted the unanimous opposition for the county, I did so fully determined to enter upon a contest. I am not at all inclined to be boastful, but I venture the opinion that the Telegraph's laughing at the suggested compromise is intended as a whistling to keep up courage more than anything else; and when the government has the courage to bring on the contest in the county it will discover that it will not have matters all its

own way. "Why the Telegraph should attempt to make me a party to the deal it talks about I cannot understand. I was easily accessible to any of its staff and if the paper had been as anxious to give correct news as it seems to be to manufacture political thunder for Premier Tweedie, my present statement to

the Star would not be necessary." The town talk is that John Connor is the gentleman referred to by the Tetegraph as the individual who had "approached the local government and calmly proposed to swap." The Star had an interview with Mr. Connor this morning. He said that he did not take too seriously all that the Telegraph said, either directly or indirectly, regarding him. He would not deny having talked over the subject matter of the Telegraph's article with more than a few prominent politicians within the past several days, all of whom were supporters of the local government

He was not so selfish, however, he dent Donnelly's telegram was accordsaid, as to claim the origin of the sug- ingly sent to all unions. He felt that it was due to gestion. The only other houses on Exmouth street in those early times were the old the suggestion. Indeed, from what As a result the news of the str was.

would not be a party to any comprom-Mr. Connor also stated emphatically bility and without the knowledge or

#### of the leading members of the local opposition. MRS. MAYBRICK IN FRANCE.

ROUEN, France, July 22 .- Mrs. Florence Maybrick arrived here yesterday ments secret. She did not travel by in which the baroness has been living the places now filled by non-union for some time under the name of Mme. help. de Moremont. The house on Rue de completely shulting out the neighboring residences.

Visitors yesterday were refused admittance, being told by an old family servant that the baroness left Rouen some time ago and would return within a week. Neither Mrs. Maybrick or the bar-

oness went outside the grounds yesterday.

CHANGED HANDS.

have been in progress for some time, the Caraquet railway and the Gulf Shore railway have passed into the hands of new owners Among those interested in the venture are Messrs. Peter Ryan, T. P. Coffey and Jarvis lated, that the men would refuse to Webster of Toronto. Mr. Webster went over the line on Wednesday for the purpose of examining it, with the yards what was being done there. Mr. view, it is expected of putting it into good running shape. It is anticipated. indeed, by some people that there will be a large expenditure of money in this direction, but time will be required to show whether or not this is true. The trades had been represented." two railways were not owned by the same persons, and considerable time was spent by P. J. Veniot, who re- City Comptroller McGann to recall presented the Toronto men, in carrying on the negotiations between the nterested parties in Great Britain. United States and New Brunswick Some of the old owners remain in the new company, of which Peter Ryan is president, and A. J. H. Stewart. Bathurst, is secretary.

WALKED OFF THE ROOF. NANTUCKET. Mass., July 22.-Colonel Seaforth Stewart, U.S. A. (retired), fell from the roof of the hotel where he was stopping at Sianscott early today, and received injuries from which he died this evening. The accident is supposed to have resulted from somnambulism or temporary aberration of the mind. Colonel Stewart's home was

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## **BUTCHERS' STRIKE**

ls Again in Full Swing.

Packers Refused to Take Back All the Men and Mills Are Once More Closed Down.

CHICAGO, July 22. - The packing house strike was today ordered renewed in Chicago and other cities. Violation of agreement by the packing house proprietors is assigned as the reason. The following telegram was sent by President Donnelly to all the employes of the various packing houses in the different cities affected by the

"Order out all the departments again Companies violated agreement. (Signed) MICHAEL DONNELLY. President International Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen."

Today three thousand cattle butchers reported at the stock yards here for work. Only half of them were given places. Thereupon all refused to work. They reported in a body at their union headquarters. The general order for a renewal of the strike was soon forthcoming.

While the immediate provocation for the renewal of the strike was apparently the failure of the packers to take back a larger proportion of the strikers who reported for work today, the real cause of the rupture was inferred to be a circular issued yesterday by the packers. The circular purported to explain to the public the agreement entered into with the labor leaders. Seemingly the circular could be taken as implying that the agreement did not bind the packers to re-employ all the men who walked out. The construction the labor leaders had placed upon the agreement was that all should be re-employed within fortyfive days. When the 3,000 butchers and their helpers went into the yard here today to take their old places, the general greeting received was: cannot take back more than half the regular force." Immediately there was

a considerable display of chagrin and dissatisfaction. The men held an impromptu meeting and reached an agreement to act as a unit or not at all. "You may take us all back or came the reply of the union men who saw performing the tasks they had one before, numbers of non-union workmen. The proprietors refused to accede to this and a committee was sent to see President Donnelly. The latter was quickly in communication with his advisers. Within an hour and a half the decision was reached to reopen the strike. Presi-

The summary action of the strike all parties that he should say that he leaders in ordering a renewal of hoswas not aware that Mr. Agar was dir-tilities was followed by equally vigorfrom what As a result the news of the strike orhe knew of Mr. Agar his idea der was followed within an hour by if the course were an announcement that a joint conferclear in all other directions Mr. Agar ence at the offices of Armour & Co. had been arranged to take place this afternoon between the packing house proprietors and the labor leaders. The that he had acted on his own responsi- purpose of the joint conference was stated to be to discuss the alleged unconcurrence of Mr. Hazen or any other

just discrimination on the part of the packers. The portion of the packers' circular objectionable to the as follows: "In the agreement reached the packers reserve the privilege of retaining in their employ all employes that have been hired while the strike has lasted, thus guaranteeing to these from England. The greatest precau- men the fair treatment they deserve tions were taken to keep her move- and gaining for the packers one of the most important points for which they way of Newhaven as do the majority contend and for which they stood out passengers, but crossed from so long. The privilege of arbitration Southampton to Havre, where she took | within the time limit of forty-five days an express train for Rouen. She was covers the question of "discrimination" met at the station by her mother, the only and is in no way intended to Baroness de Roques, with whom she guarantee to the striking employes drove in a closed carriage to the house that they will be taken back and given

President Donnelly immediately after Tannery is surrounded by high walls, calling the men out the second time the colonies. 'cries of "Oh"). Yes, and gave out the following statement re- that was the trouble in South Africa. had in Dundonald's case and Laurier lative to his action: agreed to replace the men without dis- ernment to listen to the appeals of the ald was an official of the government crimination. They agreed that the loyal people there there would have but Taschereau was not. men should report for work and be been no Boer war. As for Sir Wiltaken back. Instead of being furn- frid Laurier, said Hughes, until he reished with checks this morning when pudiated the disloyal utterances of his would be brought down on Monday, mer camp meetings here, is now unthe men went back to work they were subsidized press, little faith would be and after some further formal explanmet by a squad of special policemen who picked out certain men and told fore the people of this country. them to go and get their checks. They told others to go home that they did

or whether they would ever be needed. This was a plain violation of the agreement. I called up Mr. Connors of Armour & Co. and told him that the agreement had been flagrantly viogo back to work. I did that as soon as the men had reported from the Connors wanted me to come immediately to see him and show how the agreement. I called up Mr. Connors him that there was no chance to do business with him until the other

Upon hearing that the strike had been renewed, telegrams were sent by Mayor Harrison to the city. The mayor had gone on a vacation.

### THE SLOCUM DISASSER.

NEW YORK, July 22.-An action in admiralty was commenced in the U. district court today by the Knicker bocker Steamboat Co., which asks the court to limit its liability for the losses, damages and injuries claimed by a score or more plaintiffs in actions or Russell. He objected to soldiers be brought against the company as a result of the General Slocum disaster The company claims that the value of of what Col. Hughes said after absothe Slocum after the disaster did not lute disproof of his charges, he should exceed \$5,000 and that they should not not undertake the impossible task of be held liable beyond that amount. Suits have already been filed for dam-

in ages aggregating more than \$230,000. The Free Baptist church of Kemptville. N. S., has extended a call to Rev. A. W. Currie, Lower Millstream. It is not yet known whether he will accept



## PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, July 20 .- In the commons today Borden of Halifax brought up the statement made in London by Solicitor General Lemieux regarding preferential trade and asked the government why one of its members had thus spoken at a partisan political meeting with respect to Canada's position. Equally inappropriate was Lemieux's assertion that unless Dundonald were recalled, the bitterest feeling would be aroused in Canada against the imperial authorities. Borden doubted if Lemieux had a mandate from the Canadian people to speak in this way.

this as leader of the conservative fended Dundonald's Toronto tration of the militia, and the circumstances leading up to the dismissal of the critics to be closed simply because Lord Dundonald had been dis-Was Lord Dundonald to be denied the right to say a word in his own defence? The postmaster general seemed to be of the opinion that Lord Dundonald should be gagged and then submitted to every charge that the government and its organs saw fit to hurl at him. Mr. Borden challenged Sir William Mulock to mention any occasion upon which Lord Dundonald had been exploited by the conservative party. He referred to the attempt of one of the government newspaper organs to show that Lord Dundonald had discriminated against the French Canadians. "That," said Mr. Borden, "is what I call exploiting Lord Dundonald for political advant-

It was to be regretted, continued Borden, that the solicitor general had taken part in the bitterly partisan gathering in the mother country, and it was to be regretted that Mr. Leloyalty of Canada. Mr. Borden begathered from the remarks of Mr. Lemieux.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier held that if there be judged on words attributed to him a chief post office superintendent

half. unauthorized report of an interview, he cept on the authority of an order in was ready enough to suppose the Brit- council, based on the recommendation ish government well informed enough of the deputy head, concurred in by by press reports to pronounce upon the the head of the department. case of Lord Dundonald. But who were the men who were denouncing out chance of promotion. Dundonald in the imperial parliament? The pro-Boer, Lloyd George, was one. Mr. Fielding-"What about Campbell Bannerman ?"

"I wil come to him later." replied Col. Hughes, at which there were cries of "Churchill," and what about "Arnold Forster." "Mr. Lemieux does not represent the

exclaimed. "What's the "No." Col. Hughes replied. "He is went into the province of Quebec in 1896 and preached treason and disloy-

alty to the empire.

This was received with loud cries of "order" and "take it back." Mr. Speaker arose and asked that the words be withdrawn. Col. Hughes bowing to the speaker's ruling, observed that the record showed that Mr. is. The delegates filled a big lot Lemieux and others had gone into the space in the commons gallery this afprovince of Quebec and asked the peoole to vote against Tupper because his government was going to spend \$3,000,000 on guns, and vote for Laurier who would see that no young Canadian was sent out of Canada to fight for Great Britain. And the house should remember, he added, that the late Mr. McIntosh had declared openly in his presence that Mr. Lemieux ought to he been recalled? be behind penitentiary bars instead of preaching loyalty. It would not do for such gentlemen to play two parts | whatever." before the people of this country. The trouble was that the imperial government unfortunately was always to be "The packers But for the refusal of the British gov- again testily answered Lord Dundor placed in his profession of loyalty be-

Col. Hughes expressed surprise at the language used and attitude taken As a result of negotiations which not know when they would be needed by Arnold-Forster. "Lord Dundonald is not the man I take him for" added the colonel, "if he will bow to any illegal order of any man to return to England, or will return one hour sooner than suits his own sweet will." Mr. Fielding in the course of his speech, expressed great appreciation of the view taken in the British house of

> commons. Lord Dundonald was being exploited by the Canadian conserva tives for political purposes. Col. Hughes also said that the finance minister had the order in council dismissing Lord Dundonald cabled to England at the public expense. In regard to the statement read by the minister of militia in the house yes terday in refutation of the charge that the men at the musketry schools are being treated as servants and the young officers made to pay club dues. Col. Hughes said he was surprised that 30 or 40 young men should allow themselves to be lined up by an officer and criticised as these men had been

ing made bootblacks to snobs Sir Fred Borden said that in view convincing that gentleman.

He repeated his statement and said

th mess dues paid by officers would

board them at the King Edward hotel

Ther was a bit of a scene when th minister demanded to know the names of the colonel's informants and the olonel loudly asked by what right the minister demanded names from him. Both were on the floor at once and both spoke with great warmth.

Bell of Pictou in a powerful speech continued the debate in the afternoon and was followed by Col. Thompson of Haldimand, who defended the government against his own utterances of last

# Dr. Sproule made a vigorous attack

on the dress parade colonel who sported a big uniform at the Queen's jubilee, but unlike Col. Hughes did not go to the South African battlefield. said Sproule, this boudoir colonel had the nerve to throw mud at a gallant Canadian volunteer officer and at Lord Dundonald. Where was his self-respect and where was the source of his in spiration? At eight o'clock Barker of Hamilton continued the debate on the Dundonald

incident in keen analysis of Fisher's nterference with militia matters for political reasons, scoring the minister of agriculture most vigorously and showing that the full government press inspired from Ottawa slashed at Dundonald even to the extent of attacking "The conservative party," said Borden, "has not endeavored to ex- The same government secretly furnish his knowledge of the English language. ploit Lord Dundonald and has had no- ed these papers with contents of pri thing to do with any reception ac- vate and confidential documents not corded to him on any occasion. I say even laid before the house. Barker de party in this house." Mr.Borden went and challenged the government to show on to say that the opposition had a that the acclaims of the people meant nothing. It was the honest warmhearted expression of the people of Canada who had turned against his de-Lord Dundonald. Were the mouths of tractors and slanderers. Fisher had done more mischief to Canadians than he could do good for agriculture in many, many years. Up to Fisher's interference there had been no politics in Ontario militia. Gus Porter of West Hastings at nine

o'clock spoke warmly in defence of Lord Dundonald.

Sir William Mulock's bill to amend the post office act contains a clause providing that in places enjoying the free letter carrier system the postmaster general, in lieu of paying the street railway company for transportation of letter carriers, may pay to any carrier, to defray his cost of transportation, a bulk sum not exceeding fifty dollars a year, but this provision shall not apply to places where carriers are entitled to free street railway transportation.

Other clauses are: Whenever a year's revenue of a post office reaches fifty thousand dollars the governor in counmieux had spoken as he did about the cil may by promotion appoint to that post office, at a salary of one thousand lieved that the loyalty of Canada, and eight hundred dollars a year, a person especially of Quebec, was made of to be designated a superintendent, more substantial stuff than might be whose duty shall be such as is from time to time determined by the postmaster general, and no person shall be eligible for such promotion unless he were to be satisfactory relations be- has been a clerk in a city post office tween party and party, no man should for at least five years. The salary of until he had been heard in his own be- appointment shall be three thousand dollars a year, with an annual increase Sam. Hughes pointed out that of one hundred dollars to a maximum while Laurier deprecated holding a of three thousand five hundred dollars, man responsible on the strength of an but no increase shall be granted ex-

> Formerly the salary was \$3,000 with Today's heat was terrific. While the mercury was over 93 this after-

noon a big thunderstorm came up and rain fell copiously, but failed to lower the temperature to any great extent. At 11 a. m. the thermometer registered 94 in the shade. After a long debate re chicken fatloyal people of Canada," Col. Hughes er's management the house at 10.40

went into committee of supply on Sifton's items regarding Monet, M. P. for La Prairie, Quebec. has announced his retirement from the not loyal, nor is any man who like him political arena. It is reported he will succeed McDougall as auditor general. A large convention of wholesale tobacco dealers of Ontario and Quebec met at the Russell House this morning regarding tariff changes in tobacco. The result of over two hours' conference was that the government will be asked to leave the tariff where it now

> ternoon OTTAWA, July 22.-In the commons his morning Clarke of Toronto, interrogated Laurier regarding cabled re- exhibition. J. Avard Black of the ports of Chief Justice Taschereau's re- Amherst foundry and heating comcent speech in London and his subse- pany, left yesterday for Winnipeg, quent movements. Is the premier where he will have a large exhibit of aware that he has left London suddenly? If so what is the reason? Has

Sir Wilfrid replied in very discourteous tone, "I have no information

The premier is not good-natured these hot days. Barker of Hamilton, asked if the found trusting to the loyal element in government had made any inquiries as to Taschereau's remarks as they

Replying to Dr. Sproule the premier the supplementary estimates therefore lasting all day.

capacity to 3,500. British insurance companies are

city the clean cold shoulder Popular demonstration to Dundonald on his departure from Ottawa is rapidoite government efforts to kill the affair. All the soldiers love Dundonald. Canadian messenger in the commons, dropped dead today while on duty,

and one son. Borden today refused to permit any military band to play on the occasion of Dundonald's departure, but was overruled four hours later by Laurier, who assured the mayor and corporation that the government would put nothing in the way of a popular demonstration in honor of the "foreign-

POLE VAULT RECORD BROKEN.

SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I., July 22.-A feature of the celebration at Summerside today was the breaking of the maritime and Canadian pole vault records. Wm. Halpenny made the grand vault of 11 feet 51/2 inches.

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# A GOOD IDEA.

Amherst Will be Well Represented at Halifax.

The Half Holiday Movement Now in Full Swing in the Busy Town.

The half holiday movement is spreading. Amherst now has the fever and at one o'clock today fully two thousand factory employes will quit work. The plan was adopted last year by the Robb Engineering Co. and this summer all the other factory proprietors have joined in. It has spread even to the newspapers, and the Amherst News will today, for the first time, get out a noon edition so that the men may be free for the rest of the day. If the experiment proves successful and there is no reason to believe that it will be otherwise, the half holiday during the summer months will become a permanent institution.

This holiday is coming into effect at a time, not when things are dull at Amherst, but when trade of all kinds is booming. The mills are all hustling and there is no scarcity of work for experienced men. In addition to this there are now in course of erection over one hundred dwelling houses. Of these C. J. Selliker alone is building at least twenty. Mr. Selliker has his hands full for he has just secured the contract for the new public school. tening stations and other parts of Fish- At a meeting of the town council on Thursday night the sum of \$13,000 was voted for the school, which is to be of munity because a criminally disposed brick, and most modern in every

The management of the Halifax exhibition has struck on a scheme which promises to work out most successfully. A. E. Wood, secretary of the exhibition, has been in Amherst during the past couple of days endeavoring to arrange for a general exhibit of Amherst manufactures. The idea is to set aside a large space in the exhibition building and in this all the Amherst exhibits will be placed together. Factory men are taking to the scheme and in all probability a most credit

able display will be made. Dunlap, Cooke & Co. sent yesterday a large lot of stuff to the Winnepeg enamelled ware and plumbers' goods. This factory is one of the two now in operation in Canada. Mr. Black will be away about a month.

### AT OLD ORCHARD.

Camp Meeting of Christian Workers in Full Swing.

OLD ORCHARD, Me., July 24 .- The convention of the Christian Workers' League, the first of the regular sumed by the Canadian governmen der way. Many of the participants ion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Can ations of business for the rest of the had arrived last evening and a prelimsession, the house went into supply on inary service was held. Today the the experimental farm and other of formal programme was begun. Rev. Fisher's estimates, the discussion Dr. L. B. Bates of Boston, father of the governor of Massachusetts, is pre-firm. The Bell Telephone Co. here has 2,- sident of the League, and is in charge 600 telephones and is increasing its of the meetings. He delivered the opening address today. Owing to unfavorable weather the attendance was steadily withdrawing their business not as large as usual on the opening steadily withdrawing their business included as large as usual on the steady withdrawing their business from Ottawa and will soon give this Sunday, but Dr. Bates and his workers Eng., improvements in office furniture. Bates' sermon was a powerful dis-

course on "Our nation's peril and dely assuming immense proportions, des- liverance." He spoke of the great wealth and natural resources of Am- grain cleaning and separating machine. erica, the tendency toward corporate Philibert Fournier, an aged French- greed, the devotion to worldly pleasures, of the frequency of discord bebrake. tween capital and labor, and the need from heart disease. He leaves a wife of application of the golden rule, What den, friction gears. the country needs, he said, is a leader who will rise above party.

At Ocean Park the annual assembly of the New England Free Baptists and pipes and methods of joining same . Chautauquans has opened under favorable auspices. The opening services today were largely attended

POLITICAL RUMOR. An interesting political rumor reaches

held in October or November and that supposed to have been seized by the local election, to fill the vacancy, caused by T. R. Black's appointment to the senate, will be run at the same It is stated also that Hon. W. T. Pipes wil resign his seat in the legislative council and contest the county for the local seat, taking the office of attorney general in the event of his election, Mr. Longley being about to be appointed judge of the supreme court.

-Amherst Telegram. JUMPED THE TRACK. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 24 .- Four cars of an extra east-bound freight train jumped the track in the new viduct this afternoon, west of the depot, one of them plunging into the stream 25 feet below. No one was hurt. The cause of the accident is unknown.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

fTo correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned the waste basket.]

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir,-At the trial of Geo. Gee, His Honor the Chief Justice said that a missionary was required in some parts of Carleton Co. as much as at South Africa, while the Globe, commenting on the murder at Ruther Glen, echoethe sentiment by characterizing that settlement as a grand field for mission ary endeavor.

Now for a few facts. The parish o Kent, Carleton Co., in which both of these murderers lived, contains according to the last census, 2,779 inhabitants. Of these 1,539 are Baptists, principally Free and Primitive; 925 are Roman Catholics, 122 Methodists, 85 Anglicans, 85 Presbyterians, 9 Congregationalist 2 Adventists, and only 12 not specific That part of Kent lying between Johnsville and the St. John river principally a Baptist community, and where I worked in that neighborhood I was continually hearing of religious services and revivals in that district The principal points are Bath and Beechwood, both not more than four or five miles from the Gee Settlement, and in both are four or five

churches. The prisoner Cimmick lived so far as I can understand the papers, are not very accurate in their descriptions, in an extension of Johnsville lying between Johnsville and Ruther Glen, known as "The Gore."

Johnsville when I knew it was under the spiritual charge of the Rev. Mr. Chapman, and I gladly bear testimony to the thoroughness and efficiency of his pastoral work, so far as it came under my observation.

As for Ruther Glen it is most unfair to class it as a disreputable comman, formerly from St. John, undertakes to murder some of its inhabitants in their beds.

I have performed baptisms. riages and burials and have held services on Sundays and week-days at Ruther Glen, and know whereof speak when I say that the inhabitants of Ruther Glen are an orderly, industrious and respectable community with homes as well appointed as are usually

found in pioneer settlements. My knowledge of the place is as was fifteen years ago; it is true, but conditions are substantially the same today, with improvements of course The inhabitants are principally Pres byterians and Anglicans. The Presbyterians are under the ministrations the Rev. Mr. Bearisto, so long and so well known in Glassville, while the Anglicans are served by the Rev. A Simonson, whose work is much m efficient than mine could possibly have been, living as I did forty miles away

You will thus see that the northeas settlement of Carleton Co. is not case of "the missionary abroad," but rather of a criminal neglect, too conmon, alas, in both city and country, of existent religious privileges and

opportunities. Yours sincerely,

LEO A. HOYT. NEW INVENTIONS. For the benefit of our readers we publish a list of patents recently grant-

through the agency of Marion & Mar-Information relating to any of the patents cited will be supplied free of charge by applying to the above-named

87.945-Geo. Nelson, Napier, Hawkes Bay, N. Z., refrigerating machinery. 87,980-Edward Willows, St. Henry, City, rail joint.

87,999-Daniel M. Kennedy, Vernon, Ont., cream separating apparatus. 88,000-Philip Moon, Brandon, Man., 88,014-Edouard P. Dupuis, Hannover, Germany, automatic and hand safety

88.061-Eric Ericson, Stockholm, Swe 88,125-Arthur C . Smith, Mohawk, Ont., improvements in gramophones. 88,133-Wm. Thorpe, London, Eng.,

TOOK A CRAMP-DIED LEWISTON, Me., July 22.-A special to the Sun from Bridgeton says the body of Harry M. Bartlett of Roxbury, Mass., was found in Moose pond, us this morning. It is to the effect four miles from here, today. Mr. Bartthat the Dominion elections will be lett went in bathing yesterday, and is

Send for Catalogue.

We have no summer vacation, St. John's cool summer weather making study enjoyable during out warmest months.

Also, students can enter at any time, as instruction is mostly individual, given at the student's deska



**OTTAWA** 

OTTAWA, July 1

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RR & SONS. fellows' Hall OTTAWA LETTER. our request was refused, although C. the presence of dog-fish, the total M. Hays and the Grand Trunk officials were supplied with typewritten copies of the evidence daily." R. L. Borden said he had no personal knowl-OTTAWA, July 19 .- With the meredge as to the correctness of these statements, but they had been made to cury well up in the nineties the house of commons managed to struggle him as well as to the minister of railthrough considerable business yesterways on July 14th.

day. Hot weather has no terrors for

veteran talkers like Col. Sam Hughes,

Mr. Monk of Jacques Cartier, Sir William Mulock and Mr. Gourley, and they used up a good deal of time through-

out the day. But the great bulk of the

members present took things as lightly as possible and wore as thin attire as

traditions of the chamber. White vests

were to be seen by the hundred and

white handkerchiefs were visible by

scores, either tucked under a mmber's

chin to save his stiffly starched collar

or used to mop brows and bald heads

distening with the moisture that oozed

from every pore. There were some

funny scenes in the afternoon, when

the heat was at its most oppressive and enervating point. Hon. William

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Sir Frederick Borden always affects

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hn Costigan, dressed from head to

oot in spotless white, was the coolest

looking man on the floor and afforded

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the menagerie cage, is ever in per-

netual motion. Mr. Clarke of Toron-

lead pencil and read a book. The

member for Toronto West, is a worker

all the time, irrespective of atmo-

spheric conditions. Dr. Arthur S. Kendall of Cape Breton, pursued the

columns of the St. John Sun, and

customary sunny smile, appeared to

be enjoying the situation immensely.

Not so his colleague, Mr. Johnston,

who, with freshly shaven face, show-

ed his teeth at the thermometer as

if he held it responsible for manufac-

turing, instead of merely recording the

the most picturesque figure on the

floor, as the sun bearing down through

the stained glass windows crowned

his little head with a halo of many

colors. Hon. Clifford Sifton, like Dr.

Mary Walker, as recorded in the trav-

esty on Pinafore, "wore white pants"

F. McIsaac of Antigonish, had bor-

rowed Sir Fred Borden's hat for the

occasion, and under its wide spread

shade took things as coolly as the ex-

isting conditions would permit, while

ed and smiled almost audibly as he

in a very perfunctory sort of way.

But nobody kicked, nobody cared, It

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as if they were servants, strangers or

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Sir William Mulock denied that he had discriminated in favor of the Grand Trunk Pacific as against the Canadian engineers. Mr. Griffith had charged, and as the evidence disclosed, correctly charged, that United States engineers and others were employed, and that Mr. Hays had not given the government the information on this point to which it was entitled. He had treated Mr. Griffiths with the same courtesy he had extended to Mr. Hays. Despite the explanations of the minister, general opinion has it that the government is more friendly to the Grand Trunk than it is to Canadian civil engineers. And public opinion is grounded on the facts of the case as they have so far come to light,

with his big straw hat, one of the good old "cow's breakfast" type that Mr. Monk, the eloquent member for Jacques Cartier, in moving an amendment, which was voted down ultimately, 50 to 19, "that the government has ministers say they are the acme of not given the tobacco industry of Cancomfort. Mr. Gourley sat with his feet on a distant chair (Gourley's legs it is entitled to," drew from the Han it is entitled to," drew from the Hon. are not as long as his tongue, but L. P. Brodeur, minister of inland revthey are not of the abbreviated type) enue, a flat-footed statement in favor of protection for Canadian industries, and waved a big white handkerchief in terms that somewhat staggered the few remaining liberal members who believe in free trade. Among other things Mr. Brodeur said: "We have tried since we have been in power to induce the farmers to produce tobacco and at the same time we have endeavored to encourage the manufacture, not only of Canadian leaf, but also of the foreign leaf, and I am glad to see that the result of this policy has been entirely satisfactory and has shown that the policy of the government in could be pursued."

vearing a suit of pale grey and his Like other statements made from did not stand the test of criticism. Mr. Clancy, the conservative member Bothwell, showed quickly that while the conservative taxation on tobacco from 1891 to 1896 was \$12,585,395, torrid heat. Ben Russell of Hants, was 1897 to 1902 was \$26,147,517, an increase of the pockets of the people for revflatly stated, and not for the protection of the Canadian tobacco growers. as Mr. Brodeur would have it believed. We cannot protect the farmers, has and had a bib under his chin. Colin been Mr. Fielding's dogmatic doctrine.

R. A. P. OTTAWA, July 20.-The leader of the opposition has taken occasion on behalf of the fishermen of the maritime the minister of militia sat bare-head- provinces to force on the government's attention the necessity of immediate dealing in a practical manner with the he employed Sydney Fisher to kick dogfish pest, and called for a report from the commission, of which Col. Dundonald out of Canada. Sir Wilfrid Laurier spent some time in the Tucker of St. John and Mr. Copp of gallery, where he received the full Digby are members, specially appointbenefit of Lady Laurier's fan which ed by the cabinet to examine into this was ever in graceful motion. What- subject. Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, ever else may be said of them, Sir minister of marine and fisheries, who Wilfrid and his happy consort are all knows as little about dogfish as he does ways graceful. Ont of a house of 212 about the protection of the navigation members, there are two vacancies by of the dangerous St. Lawrence route, death, one on each side, there were in answer referred to the voluminous but 69 present when a division was report of Prof. Prince, some 30 pages called. Some had gone home, not to long, which was dealt with in the return this session; some had paired Sun correspondence early this seswith absentees, but the bulk of the sion. Prof. Prince indulged to a large missing were reposing beneath shade degree in ancient history and offered trees or were secreted from the swel- several recommendations of a quasitering heat in the cunning little nooks practical character, part of which Hon. that add to the charms of Lover's Mr. Prefontaine read to the house, Walk. Even when the division bell supplementing the recital with the rang, the whips had not enough energy statement that instructions had been left to make the customary round of given to his officers on the fishery proto alleviate the nuisance.

the building and performed their duty | tection service to see what can be done R. L. Borden said that on May press gallery, which is the hottest and 2nd the house was promised the report most uncomfortable hole on Parlia- of the commission within two or three days, but despite that promise nothing more had been heard of the matter up When the cool of the evening arriv- to the present time. He (Borden) did ed the house settled down to business not believe that the people of the larger and put through quite a number of provinces appreciated to the full the Hon. Mr. Sifton's estimates in com- importance of the deep sea fishing inmittee of supply, chiefly relating to In- dustry to Canada as a whole. Mr. Bordian affairs in the several provinces. den continued: I hope to live to see the Owing to the heat adjournment was day when the provinces of Ontario and in water, produce the finest glue. One Quebec will be fully supplied with the best fish in the world from the fisheries Sir William Mulock, never a popular of the maritime provinces; and until man in the house, is daily falling deep- that day comes, and until even that er into bad odor. Some men tolerate market is extended much further west him; over others he rides roughshod, than the provinces I have mentioned, I ever a certain proportion of their outfor one will not be satisfied. As I put is dog-fish residue; pay the fisherreigners, or post office employes. But mentioned last year, I think that one now and then "I, Sir William" is call- difficulty under which we labor in the ed down from his perch. For example, maritime provinces with regard to this yesterday, E. F. Clarke of Toronto de- matter is that our fishermen still purmanded from the speaker a ruling as sue very much the same methods that to what rights members had when they pursued fifty, or sixty, or seventy they asked for information which they years ago. Not very much advance as deemed to be of importance and which I understand—and I am speaking subthey had a right to receive from the ject to correction by those in the house who understand the subject possibly said Mr. Clarke, "I rose in my place to better than I do-not very much adask the minister of labor (another of vance has been made in our methods Sir William Mulock's titles) whether it of catching fish. Possibly there may was a fact that Grand Trunk officials have been some advance but not much. had been supplied from day to day But I understand from those who are with the official report of the evidence qualified to speak on the subject that taken before Judge Winchester, and I not much advance has been made in am in the judgment of the house when the methods of curing the fish. I am I say that, having asked in the most told by those who are engaged in the espectful manner for that information, business that herring prepared in Nor-I was treated in the most boorish way sells for a much larger figure than manner by the minister of labor. It our herring, and that the herring as suggested that in asking for this caught and cured in Scotland sells for information I was making a statement a much higher figure than ours. So that I had no foundation for making. far as that part of the industry is con-That charge I resent. The minister of cerned, the supply of fresh fish to the labor has been long enough in this markets of Quebec and Ontario, I think house to know how to conduct himself it has made some progress. But that a gentleman and to respect the market is still in its infancy, and it rights of others. I wish now to obtain cannot be much improved till better from the prime minister if I was not means of transportation are provided ithin my rights in what I did. Sir than exist at present, and I believe Wilfrid Laurier put up an apologetic those means can be very much im-

Mr. Griffith, secretary of the Society and fisheries, and I think he is under of Amalgamated Canadian Engineers, the apprehension that the test may who had written: "Although copies of prove only temporary. As a matter of fact it has scourging the fish and the fishermen Mr. Hays, a similar courtesy was not on our coasts during the past six years afforded to us. The various com- from about 1898 and during the last two years it has been particularly destructive. In order to give the house the second return sessional papers, some appreciation of what it means, No. 124, ordered by parliament was let me quote from the report of Prof. Prince, at page 52 of the 36th Annual Report of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, for the year 1903. His words are as follows:

defence for Mulock, but it was torn to proved. But this is only in passing.

tatters by the leader of the opposition, The industry as a whole is in very

who showed by documentary evidence great danger from the invasion of the

accord with the facts as furnished by been called by the minister of marine

hat the statements previously made dogfish. I have read the report of

the minister of labor were not in Prof. Prince, to which attention has

The direct harm that a plague of dog-fish can do is Well nigh incredtaken before the commission, so that ible. Thus in 1882 the pack of cured we could intelligently follow the in- berring in the Shetland Isles was 134-"vestigation and render assistance, but 000 barrels, whereas in 1888, owing to

quantity fell to 99,000 barrels, and in that many of my hon friends on the fishing industry of the maritime pro-1889, even lower, i. e., not more than other side of the house from the mari-47,000 barrels, or only about one-third time provinces will be able to substan-only in as good a position as that of the pack to years before, and representing therefore an enormous total

Then, quoting press reports, further on he says this as to our own fisheries along the Atlantic coast:

Every week brings reports from widely different points about the trouble by dog-fish, which are far more formidable pest by sea than the potato-bug is by land. Therefore some peo-ple contend that the government something to exterminate the invading swarms of dog-fish, or make them arcer. Now let it be remembered that the fisheries department is not altogether unmindful of the loss suffered each year from this source. The day's catch.

officials, as we remarked before, have Wm. Ross (Ontario)—What is the officials, as we remarked before, have been instructed to collect information and tender advice. That was the proper thing for a preliminary step, and the parties applied to should have rebut it cannot be learned that many of hem did so.

I may say that as far as I am personally concerned I have not had the difficulty which Prof. Prince mentions of his report, because I have applied to some people familiar with the subject and I have in every instance received full and comprehensive and very practical reports, some of which fore I sit down.

I would also like to bring to the attention of the house, because the sugof assistance to the hon, minister of have received from a gentleman who the fish business. This is Howard. Smith, of the firm of N. & M. Smith this regard has been the best that of Halifax. I asked him in the month of January last to give me his views on the extent of the pest and the best way to deal with it, and Mr Smith time to time by cabinet ministers this was good enough to write me a letter, dated the 28th January, which is as follows:

Dear Mr. Borden-As promised, I send you herewith a few ideas and suggestions as to how best to combat the liberal taxation on tobacco from this bete noir on our coast fishermen, the voracious dog-fish. I do not speak of \$6,562,158, a sum that was taken out from experience as a practical fisherman, merely repeating sundry scraps enue only, as Hon. Mr. Fielding had of information picked up from the hardy toilers on our shores, who, on good grounds, consider this their worst

I think that Mr. Smith's modesty has led him to probably undervalue the information upon which he speaks, because I happen to know that he has to this question and has taken a great section of the coast and after a brief deal of interest in it. He goes on as stay move away to some other section follows:

from Norway state that the fishery fish following the codfish, etc., as they the arrival of the dogfish and preventswam over their favorite haunts and ed operations during their stay. feeding grounds. Newfoundland fisheliminate, as far as possible, the fish during the fishing season.

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til cooked. Unless put on ice, it turns with line fishing. bad in ten or twelve hours, the flesh an experimental stage. Personally, I or may be caught hereafter. think it is only a question of prejudice due to the name of depredatory hab-

its of the marauders. One sure thing, and that is, they can be used as a fertilizer, after the oil the skin can be lried for sand-paper purposes, the latter giving an almost Moreover, the fins, by simply boiling ounce of glue is said to be obtained from seven ounces of fins.

Now here is the germ of my ideas. men 1-4c, per dog-fish to enable them to fit out and attack this, their natural enemy.

Mr. Kendall-How much? R. L. Borden-Mr Smith says a quarter of a cent. I do not know whether this is adequate or not.

Mr. Cowan-That is cheap fishing. R. L. Borden-This is a bounty, my they had a commercial value. hon, friend (Mr. Cowan) must understand. Although my hon, friend seems to regard this as a humorous subject, as I have observed by his conversation when I was speaking, let me tell him that this is a subject of some moment to the people of the maritime provinces, and that possibly it would be well for him to try and get a little information on the subject rather than to spend his time grinning while this subject is being discussed

Mr. Cowan-It is an inspiring sub-

R. L. Borden: For the above remuneration, I feel sure, they would make a dead set on it, and you, or any other politician, instrumental in securing such a measure, would be their ideal representa-

tive. These factories could be under the supervision of the fishery wardens or government fishery agent, in each county, the bonus to the fishermen to be paid through the factory owners, who would be solely responsible to their shippers, i. e., to the people supplying them with the dog-fish. They would be remunerated by the government paying them 25c. per 200 for the dog-fish horns, i. e., 1-4c, each dog-fish (two horns being on each fish). I mention "horns" because the tails, heads. or other part of them could be imitated from other fish, not so the horns. These could be burnt or easily destroy-

ed afterwards. In this way you would be encouraging a new industry, manufacturing ferpolicy that you advocate, and the fisharmen would be profitably employed when the dog-fish virtually stops all and it is important that some means other work. There is no question of the damage done, which, measured in during the present season. I therethousands

tiate what Mr Smith says:

Take a case like last year, when the in a better position. If this is not fall schools of fat mackerel passed done, and if the prediction of Prof. southward to their winter feeding Prince that the dog-fish will disappear grounds in the vicinity of Florida (or wherever else it may be). The dog-fish be disastrous to a very important inunfortunately infested our shore, and were on the inside of the schools of fish, with the result that the body of mackerel kept miles off shore, and the expected harvest for our hardy toilers be disastrous to a very important industry in the maritime provinces, and indeed to the country as a whole; because this industry is valuable not only for the wealth it produces, but also for the hardy race of mariners expected harvest for our hardy toilers also for the hardy race of mariners passed along, virtually untouched. In should take the matter up and do former years, with no dog-fish, it was not an unusual thing to hear of 10,000 friend the minister of marine and barrels of mackerel being taken in a day between Halifax and Lunenburg. Hon. gentiemen will note that Mr. Smith is speaking simply of a single

value of a barrel of mackerel? R. L. Borden-Mackerel have very much increased in price during late years; my hon, friend from Cape Bresponded to the best of their ability, ton (Mr. Kendall) can give you reliable information as to that. Mr. Kendall-The value ranges from five to ten or fifteen dollars.

R. L. Borden-That would represent from \$100,000 to \$150,000 for one day's take along that portion on the shore be tween Halifax and Lunenburg. As Mr. Smith explains these fish remained off shore last year for the reason that the dogfish got between the mackerel and I propose to submit to the house be- the shore, so that the mackerel were not in touch with the work of their unable to come in and the fishermen could not catch them.

Mr. Smith continues to say that if some scheme on this line were worked gestions which are here made may be out, he thinks such progress would be made in exterminating the dogfish as marine and fisheries in dealing with would before long afford a very desirthe subject, a communication which I able relief from this pest. I also communicated with another gentleman in is very well known in Nova Scotia the maritime provinces who has very and who is very largely interested in great experience in this matter. I asked his opinion on the subject, and although his views differ somewhat from those of Mr. Smith, still, as he is a man of very great experience, and as this question is to be considered by the government, and as I know a number of my friends in the maritime provinces take a very keen interest in the subject. I will read a portion of this gentleman's suggestions to the house, in order that the hon, minister of marine and fisheries may have to consider them, before him if he sees fit to consider them, and possibly make some use of them. The gentleman to whom Dow refer is a man of the firm of A. Wilson & Sons of the city of Halifax who are large dealers in fish.

That you may the better understand the position of the fishermen today with reference to this matter, it is necessary to state that they have always been more or less annoyed by dogfish, but previous to the past six devoted a good deal of time and study years or so the dogfish would visit a or off shore and very probably would Nor are they long suffering from its not again appear on that particular ravages. Reports to hand this year section during that season. This condition was of course very annoying as there was greatly handicapped on ac- it destroyed either partially or totally count of the enormous schools of dog- the gear in the water at the time of

This was borne with Christian fortiermen also view with alarm his first tude (?) by the fishermen as something Trunk line to North Bay. Nobody here appearance last year in small schools. Our American neighbors have awakered to the injury done, particularly ered to the injury done ered to the injury done, particularly ered to the injury done ered to the injury done, particularly ered to the injury done ered to ter newspapers, and fishing gazettes, ward Island and New Brunswick have cry aloud for government action to been a continued annoyance from dog-

They have been particularly destruc-I have been repeatedly told the fish tive to nets and traps and as these supis an excellent article of food, if care ply bait for other kind of fishing, they is taken to keep from deteriorating un- have in that way greatly interfered

. That a sum of say ten thousand dolbeing particularly rich. Our herring lars be set aside for the purpose of or mackerel exposed in the same man- having a quantity of dogfish caught, ner would keep at least 24 hours. Its cured, dried and exported with a view possibilities as an article of food, to of making a market and commercial be put up in any quantity, are yet in value for any and all dogfish that can

That the department of fisheries se lect a thoroughly competent practical fish curer to put this test through. That he be empowered to select as many competent curers (fishermen or has been extracted from the liver, and others) at as many different points along the affected coast to supply a indestructible surface for polishing. fish under a guarantee of say two dollars per quintal for only fish that come up to the standard. Any badly canned fish to be the canner's loss. These fish to be gathered together at Halifax or Bonus fertilizer factories, say at the distribution to the different markets as a trial. This would enable the government to use up in the vicinity of 5,000 quintal of dogfish this year; and if the experiment proved a success in the selling market, as we believe it would, it would not cost the country one cent. because they would get the total cost of fish back in returns, and would probably do away with the necessity of giving a bonus for the destruction of the dogfish by demonstrating that

I have thought that the importance of this subject justified me in bringing of the Canadian militia. Dundonald is is a son of Acadia. These men were these suggestions to the attention of not an offensive man, but with Scot- of the minister of marine and fisheries. The Canadian limita. Dunionald the Freemen, Corey, Litch, Stackhouse, and the writer. "Of the ten names on There is no doubt that this pest has ers with the genuine spirit of a true the convention programme six were continued for five or six years and Highlander. The latest charge is that sons of Acadia." that up to the present time no means Dundonald is a half-pay officer. There have been taken by the country as a have been other gallant British officers whole to do away with it beyond the on the half-pay list from the days of recent investigations which have been Wellington and Marlborough, down to made by the department of marine and the present era of Hon. Sydney Fishfisheries. We have not the report of er's own Canadian regiment of cavalry these investigations before us; but the in the Eastern Townships. Mr. Borconsensus of opinion so far as I can den of Halifax, made a pointed and gather it, seems to be that in order to positive announcement of the position accomplish the destruction of the dog- of the conservative party, when he fish or at least an abatement of their said in the house yesterday "The connumbers, so that they will not inter-fere materially with the fish which exploit Lord Dundonald, and has had frequent our shores, some aid by way nothing to do with any reception acof bounty or otherwise will have to be corded to him on any occasion. I say given to the fishermen to catch them. this as leader of the conservative party That seems to be the consensus of op- in this house." Mr. Borden's announceinion on the part of those whom I ment was only a plain statement of have consulted or with whom I have conversed on the subject, and who are servative party than on this as on well qualified to speak with authority on a question of that kind. I admit that it is not a matter into which the government should plunge hastily. I realize fully that proper experiments and investigations must be had before the subject is dealt with; but I would respectfully submit to the government and especially to my hon friend the minister of marine and fisheries, that nearly three months have elapsed since his answer to which I have referred was given in this house, and the government seem to be making haste, not tilizing, glue, etc., fostered under a simply slowly, but altogether too slowly in this regard. The fishing season of this year will very soon be past,

unication and I have no doubt if possible do something by which the only in as good a position as that which it formerly occupied, but even should be unfounded, the results will which it sustains. In view of all these considerations, I trust that my hon. fisheries will move a little more rapidly in this matter, and that some ef- determined to stand by the minister of fective measures may be taken dur-

ing the present season. OTTAWA, July 21.—The fourth sestinat Lord Dundonald would not speak sion of the ninth parliament of Canton him (Sir Frederick), an ordinary about this "government of business

The hot weather of the past week or so has borne heavily on the members who attend the three daily sittings of the commons and inhale the enervating atmosphere of one of the worst ventilated legislative chambers in all America, if not in the world. Speaker Beleourt has done everything possible to secure a supply of pure air, but the ventilation is so fautly as to nullify all good intentions in this direction. What is wanted is a new commons regard to comfort and health. The ada. General Laurie was a half pay government, it is understood, have able to hit on any satisfactory scheme.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's guarded state-

whom - lends strength to the belief of the liberal party. chronicled in this correspondence some weeks ago, that the Grand Trunk and not the Intercolonial, is after the road. The recent inspection of the Canada Atlantic by Mr. Hobson, chief engineer of the Grand Trunk, covered not only the main line to Depot Harbor, but also the branch to Hawkesbury and the connection there with the Great Northern railway. It is stated on good authority that a similar in spection has been made of the latter road, which by connecting with the Canada Atlantic forms a straight line from Quebec to Depot Harbor, connecting at Scotia Junction with the Grand G. Macdonald says: Mr. Booth, the controlling spirit of the Canada Atlantic, is a keen business man and wants his price. Unlike Senator Cox. Booth can wait.

Every possible slander of Lord Dundonald is pouring out from the inspired Ottawa correspondents all over the country, backed up by the semi-inspired Canadian cable service which deluges the dominion with what purport to be the opinions of the British press, but are actually the work of their salaries by "writing for the pamissed one opportunity to inflame Quebec against the Scottish warrior. tered and heard in the courts. And, by the way, a Quebec province newspaper ed as a "Methodist." His ground was that the man who made this dastardly charge had to take the back track.

down. It might have dropped com- speaker on the programme was a son paratively out of sight were it not for of Acadia, and the second speaker on the efforts of the government to shut the programme was a son of Acadia. the mouth of the ex-commander in and the third speaker on the prochief so long as he remains in Canada, gramme was a son of Acadia (and and to prevent any militia officer, there were but three speakers on the non-com. or private from taking part programme for that session), and the in any public recognition of the good president in the chair was a son of work Dundonald has done in the direc- Acadia, and the superintendent at all tion of the elevation of the efficiency our missions who towers above us all other matters it is in touch with the great mass of public opinion from the Atlantic to the Pacific. There are times when the electorate is swept off its feet by a tidal wave of passion or prejudice, but in the long run the solid common sense of the Canadian people asserts itself, as it is doing today in the Dundonald matter. Even Sydney Fisher is booming the cause of the exgeneral officer commanding, but his mor is current there that the French wanity prevents him from realizing bishop, a priest and two converts what he is doing. Poor Fisher! what he is doing. Poor Fisher!

One of the most practical speeches bate was that of Mr. Bell of Picton N. S., who in dignified terms resented the charge that the conservative party had should be taken to abate this scourge exploited Lord Dundonald for political dollars, runs up to the hundreds of fore trust that the minister of marine advantage. In so far as Lord Dunand fisheries will give his early and donald has been used in this way he I direct attention to this part of the earnest attention to this subject, and had been used by the liberal party.

# SUNLIGHT OAP EXPENSE

any form of adulteration whatsoever or contains any injurious chemicals Ask for the Octoren Bar.

From the outset the government had

agriculture and to this end they sought

to make it a political issue. Referring

to Sir Frederick Borden's assertion ada is now on its last legs, and every- plebeian, Mr. Bell said that the minbody is anxious to get away. It is the ister of militia as a "sir" should refault of the government that the house has been kept here so long. Time and time again the opposition have been compelled to resort to the ut- cast odium on Lord Dundonald. First most pressure to obtain information that should have been furnished as soon as asked for, and very often even done their best to discredit the late without the asking. Much of this attempt to dodge giving information was Mr. Bell, did Sir Elizear Taschereau due to a desire to conceal the facts, speak for the people of Canada? To but a larger percentage was due to the last joint in the tail of the govthe ignorance of ministers, who are ernment's following efforts had been made to convert the Dundonald incirespective departments. There is not dent into a political issue. Lord Dunmuch boasting these days on the part donald had been recalled, but in all of grit speakers and the grit press probability it was merely to advance him to high honors. The London Times was accused of being consistently hostile to the Laurier government. As a matter of fact it was the most independent newspaper in the world. It had not been denounced as hostile when it aproved the government's preferential tariff. The British government, Mr. Bell said, had always been generous with the Laurier gov ernment and it had acted generously in regard to the Dundonald incident They had even stretched their author ity to recall a half pay officer who was chamber, built on proper lines with embarrassing the government of Canofficer and he had not been recalled some radical changes in contemplation with respect to the enlargement of politics. Lord Dundonald need not be the house, but as yet have been un- offended because he had been turned on and gored by the government. The same kind of treatment had been meted out to Mr. Tarte and Mr. Blair ment that the government had been Hon. Joseph Howe had been hounded approached with respect to the pur- to his grave and Lord Dundonald was chase of the Canada Atlantic railway simply one in a glorious list of men system,-the premier did not say by who had suffered through the tyranny R. A. P.

### ACADIA COLLEGE IN THE WEST. Most of the Speakers at Manitoba

**Meeting Had Been Educated** in Nova Scotia.

Writing to the Messenger and Visichurches in the cast-Acadia College!- er. So far the shooting has much mystwo words written upon thousands of tery about it. It is known that Mrs. hearts and my heart one of them. That sacred spot where I pasesd through some of my gladdest and saddest experiences-discipline of mind and discipline of heart, which under a rifle, and declares that he killed her the moulding hand and loving touch of in a fit of jealousy and in a disordered

cause. I have hinted at what Acadia College has done for the churches in the against Green during the day, but he government agents of the immigration east, but surely her work is not limit- was locked up on the strength of his and other departments, who earn ed to the east. She began at Jerusa- own confession. He will probably be lem, but in many places her power is arraigned in the municipal court here pers." All the inspired correspondents here and across the Atlantic have western land. My beloved alma time the local authorities planned to mater! let me tell you something. You make a thorough investigation of the know it now in the abstract, let me case in conjunction with the deputy Nobody has yet accused him of being give it to you in the concrete. With sheriff of West Milan. an Orangeman - a charge that is libel- our own admirable college with a staff lious in the fundamental province of of instructors and a band of students diately after she had been wounded the dominion, according to a case en- second to none of its numbers, you are The body was removed to a house near doing more than a little in moulding the scene of the shooting, and later to the spiritual and national destiny of the home of her husband, Spurgeon man was awarded damages (out of this marvellous country. Two weeks Lockhart, at West Milan. Mr. Lockcourt) because he had been stigmatiz- ago at our annual convention held in hart is the proprietor of a livery stable Portage la Prairie if one of you had and one of the most prominent men so practical from the business end dropped into our opening session and in the village. forgotten the prairie outside, you would have thought yourself at Kentvile or Canard or some other place not far re-The Dundonald incident will not moved from "The Hill," for the first

### NOT QUITE SATISFIED YET.

LONDON, July 23 .- The morning papers generally express satisfaction that the Malacca incident has been settled in accordance with the demands of Great Britain, though there is an inclination to await the settlement of the broader question of the passage through the Dardanelles of the volunteer fleet steamers before believing that all danger has been averted. This feeling is heightened by Premier Balfour's announcement on the adjournment of the house of comme still had no official news to communicate either in connection with the Malacca incident or with the volunteer fleet steamers in general. Some papers are even inclined to doubt the authenticity of the news

that the Malacca incident has been

CHINESE OUTRAGES.

SHANGHAI, July 23-A report comes from Yeihang to the effect that a ruen prisoner and three soldiers burned at Sichuan, near Singan-Fu. Two hunmade in the course of yesterday's de- dred soldiers have been despatched 200 pounds when alive. He was neatfrom Ychang for the scene of the outrage.



# TO BE HANGED.

Robinson the Kentville Mur-

derer Sentenced.

Invited the Judge to Come Down to the Necktle Party.

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, July 22.-William S. Robs inson was today at Kentville convicted of the murder of his wife at a settlement near Berwick, Kings county. Robinson strangled the woman and afterwards set fire to the house to cover up traces of the crime. Her charred remains were found next

morning. Judge Townsend, who conducted the trial, sentenced him to be hanged on September 12. The jury were out forty minutes in agreeing on a verdict. Before the judge pronounced sentence the prisoner was asked if he had anything to say, and he replied. "Yes." Then in a strong, clear voice the pris-

oner said: "I have not been fairly treated by the crown or my counsel or my witnesses. My counsel did not plead well in my behalf and did not bring forth all the evidence that I told them. "Thank God, I can say I have been fairly treated by the judge. The jury treated me fairly under the testimony, but I have been misrepresented by witnesses of the crown. My attorneys have not treated me fairly; perhaps they did all they could. I have been politically murdered with powder filled with rot. The judge had to shoot the charge. Thank you, judge, for fair dealing with me. I want the jury to feel they have done their duty as honorable men, according to the testimony. The judge is sitting behind a legal gun, firing political shot. Shoot now, I am ready," he said, as he pulled his coat aside, exposing his breast. The judge then sentenced him to be

hanged before 10 o'clock on the morning of Monday, Sept. 12th. The prisoner shouted in reply: "Come down to the necktie party, old man."

#### ANOTHER MURDER.

John Green in a Fit of Jealousy Shot Young Mrs. Lockhart.

BERLIN, N. H., July 24 .- The fact that Mrs. Spurgeon Lockhart, 30 years tor from Hartney, Manitoba, Rev. D. of age, had been shot and killed last Let me say in this connection that miles from here, became known in night in the village of West Milan, 14 rendered himself as the woman's slay-Lockhart was shot while sitting in a buggy near West Milan in company with a man whose name has not been learned. Green says he shot her with my Heavenly Father, has fitted me for state of mind, brought on by a drug, some humble service in His blessed which, he says, Mrs. Lockhart used to

give him. No formal complaint was lodged

Mrs. Lockhart died almost imme

Green's statement, according to the police, was that last night Mrs. Lockhart and another woman drove by his house on the West Milan road. Soon afterwards another carriage passed his home containing two men. fit of jealousy, which grew out of his belief that one of the men was to join Mrs. Lockhart. Green ran to the house of a neighbor, seized a rifle, returned to his home, hurriedly hitched his horse to a buggy and drove rapidly down the road in the direction of West Milan. He overtook both carriages just as Mrs. Lockhart's companion was stepping from the buggy and one of the men was entering it. At this moment Green fumped from his vehicle, raised the weapon and fired a bullet into Mrs. Lockhart's brain. Green at once re-entered his carriage

and drove quickly to the home of a relative. Early today he came to Berlin and gave himself up. According to the police, Green at-

tempted to commit suicide after the

shooting, but failed. The killing of Mrs. Lockhart was witnessed, it is stated, only by the man and woman who were with Mrs. Lockhart at the carriage when the assailant approached. So far the authorities of Berlin have been unable to learn the identity of these persons. Green, who has borne a good reputation, lived with his father and mother on the road from Berlin to Milan.

FIND BODY AT SEA.

Gloucester Schooner Gladiator Picks Up Unknown Dead Man Afloat in Bay of Fundy.

GLOUCESTER, July 22.—Capt. Jas. Bowie of the schoner Gladiator, which arrived from the Banks this morning, reported picking up the body of a man in the Bay of Fundy, 78 miles west of Seal Island. He was about 40 years of age and medium height, and weighed ly dressed in dark trousers, colored shirtt and necktie, striped socks and new shoes. The sum of \$2.12 in American money was found in the pocket. The body had not been in the water more than five or six days. The crew of

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

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THE CITY AND THE C. P. R.

It need not be supposed that there is any idea of hostility to the Cana dian Pacific Company in the proposition that the city shall repay the C and of the herths Complete ownership by the city would not exclude the

cuarters of a million in this winter port equipment. Relatively to this small sum to stand in the way of complete ownership of the principal ment was not expected to bring in an annual return to the city in harbor dues. It was intended and expected that when the city had done this much the company would carry out such further improvements and extensions as the growing business should demand. The city took the initial risk because no one else would take it, but it was understood that after the experimental stage the city would not be called upon to do any more on capital account. Perhaps it is partly the fault of the city that the expectations have not been realized and the wharf accommodation has not been increased with the growth of traffic. Much negotiation has gone on among ment and the railway government. Those who have taken part in these hearly all of them-are of the opinion that the way would be clearer if the government subsidies, it would appear general in the place of Mr. McKeown,

the city to make the best of the property which has been built up. To do by speakers at the meeting and is expanies, a harbor commission, or the a fortnight ago and passed the folthat after the railway company's voice been extinguished the relations of the city and the company will be less friendly than they have been.

STILL UNDER REPAIR.

"The King's Printer, the Sun would have the public believe, is getting rid of a damaged edition and thereby becoming the Telegraph's partner in a

"Now Mr. Tibbits cannot sell the statutes until the Telegraph delivers the edition to him, and the Telegraph will not deliver it until the gentlemen paid by the government to do all but the mechanical part of the work have decided that the books are up to the standard. As the Sun perceives that the contract is incomplete and that no attempt to foist an improper edition land, is contemplated, it should cheerfully admit that its hue and cry, in so far at least as it relates to the Tele-

graph, is not justified by the facts.

plain' of the Sun's criticism of an incomplete work, but simply points out that as the edition is yet to be delivered it is not very sensible to indulge issue."-Telegraph.

Now that seems reasonable. Mr Tibbits should not deliver these books changing the date stamped on until he gets them. He cannot get them until the Telegraph printing office allows them to escape. This being so the Telegraph should be pleased if the Sun discovered these various blemishes in time for correction and before any copies were sold.

But the fact is that the King's Printer doubtless in a fit of absence of mind, advertised the books a fortnight ago as completed. Since then he has been receiving orders, taking pay for the books, and delivering the volumes. Of course he should not have sent the books out until he got them, but if the Telegraph is right he has been doing so right along. That comes of having an absent-minded King's printer.

This journal of the home has raised no "hue and cry." The province is paying some \$40,000 or more to get a perfect revision of the statutes. Without charging a cent, the Sun is doing its best to have some imperfections renoved. While the Telegraph says that these efforts are premature, there is too much reason to fear that they are

While the repairs are going on, the Sun modestly suggests that the Workmen's Compensation Act is an important part of the statute law of the pro vince. It occupies a considerable space in this publication. But the indexer, whose work was so highly comso highly rewarded by the grateful province, seems to have had some fused to mention it. Or perhaps the index is "incomplete" and a lean-to or F. Burns represented Gloucester in the ell is to be built on. We hope this mention is not premature.

THE OFFICIAL TRAVELLING REPORTER.

Two members of the provincial government are going about the province holding meetings, and telling the few people who attend what one is doing lic works. Mr. Labillois has given himself the hard task of trying to reconcile the country folk to the highway act. As the people were not likely to take much interest in the addresses of Mr. Farris and Mr. Labil- \$224,000 were given by the Dominion, lois, and the newspapers would not porters to their meetings, the government engaged an official reporter to go the road is placed at \$1,015,500. Revenue with them at the expense of the provto the daily papers. This official reporter is the editor of one of the subsidized government organs, and seems He does not cumber his reports with the criticism and strong condemnation these meetings. At Centreville, where most of the speakers except the government politicians, found fault with the highway act, the official report cheerfully disregards the unfavorable comment. It must be highly interesting to the Up River farmers to know that they are not only paying the new road taxes, but are hiring an official reporter to go about with the ministers reporting all the pleasant things the government politicians say about themselves, and suppressing all the ad-

The province has become somewhat accustomed to partisan official reports of proceedings in the house. The official reporter of ministerial political junketting trips is a new invention.

verse criticism by the farmers.

THE HATEFUL HIGHWAY ACT.

The chief commissioner of public peared to explain and defend the new highway act. From the "official" report of the meeting, supplied at public expense to the daily papers, but not used by any except those in receipt of the place of Mr. Dunn, no solicitor city repaid the company and took pos- that the meeting was harmonious, and and no member of the legislature in that the people in that part of the pro- the place of these two representatives. Having about reached the limit of vince were almost if not altogether reits own expenditure, it remains for conciled to the measure. As a matter of fact the act was strongly condemned this it is necessary that it should ceedingly unpopular in Victoria counassume control and place itself in the ty. For proof of this we have the action of the county council which met government. But it does not follow lowing resolution without a dissenting

"That whereas the provincial legislature have from time to time reduced the resources and curtailed the power of the county councils from what they originally enjoyed, and Whereas, the local legislature at its last session passed a new highwat act.

and took from the county councils the control of the statute labor and imposed upon them the duty of assessing and collecting the road tax and handing it over to an appointee of the govthat the councils were incompetent to government, is calling the conserva-Whereas, the councils are elective

Resolved, that this council enter their protest against such legislation as not conductive to the good government of the country, inasmuch as it places the local expenditure for roads directly under the influence of provinefal politics, and forces the councils to assess and collect money of which they have no control over the expenditure. system of legislation which no representative body of men should be asked to do: further

to remodel the road act and recognize the rights of the councils, so far at tax is concerned; and

Further resolved, that the secretarytion to every county council in the province except St. John county and ask for an expression of opinion from their councils at their session in Janu-

The council of Victoria is compose of members of both political parties supporters as well as opponents of the provincial government. But the highway act has not a single friend in that representative body. Outside the politicians connected with the provincial machine, who have an interest in robbing the municipalities of their power and rights, it is doubtful whether there was one elector of Victoria present at the government meeting who was satisfied with the legislation which Mr. Labillois was there to defend. The reason that no communication was ordered to be sent from Victoria to St John county was that St. John county is happily exempt from the operation of the act. A strong protest went to Fredericton from that constituency and as a by-election was pending the merry making in the town of Summer- On April 7th last a promise was made government had not the courage

THE CARAQUET RAILWAY.

The announcement of the purchase of the Caraquet railway by a syndicate of Toronto capitalists may foreshadow a transfer of the line to the Dominion government. Mr. Peter Ryan, who is at the head of the purchasing syndicate, is a prominent and active liberal politician in Toronto. The Caraquet railway extends from Gloucester Junction, on the Intercolonial, five miles south of Bathurst station easterly along the south shore of the Baie des Chaleurs to Shippegan Harbor, a distance of 68 miles. When the late K. house of commons he promoted this enterprise, and in due time organized the company by which the railway was constructed. The first portion was opened for traffic nearly twenty years not completed until some years later. While the road was never a source of profit to Mr. Burns or his company, it for agriculture and the other for pub- has been a great convenience to the people along the coast. The original share capital was \$900,000, and bonds with the interest guaranteed for a certain period were issued to the extent of \$500,000. Subsidies to the amount of and \$180,000 by the province. The consider it worth while to send re- bonds and stocks were sold at a considerable discount. The whole cost of ince and send suitably edited accounts show earnings of \$32,237, and working expenses of \$31,431, leaving a net sur-

> plus of \$806. Lord Dundonald says he has not been ordered by the war office to dissubjects, nor has he been recalled. He presentation case before the observes that as an officer on half-nav he is not subject to dictation from the rights, and the former commander will until the time comes for his departure. In doing so he has the hearty approval of the independent people of this

Mr. Menier, the owner of Anticosti, says that he has not sold and will not sell the estate to the Salvation Army. lottetown. That statement is not so surprising as place the last of next month. works for the province recently called For the last ten years the corresponda meeting at Andover where he ap- ents have been relieving M. Menier of his island, but he will probably die in was in McRae's saloon that his father

Mr. Tweedie appears to be in no great

Some 30,000 cattle killing operatives and 20,000 cotton mill people are now engaged in "fighting to a finish." which means that they are not doing any- Squire Raymond of Maugerville is in started to fight to a finish. They ar- in connection with an indecent assault rived there last week.

Daily reports from the east show us where Russia's Vladivostok fleet is used to hear of a Japanese fleet of considerable proportions and efficiency, Where is that navy now?

The election must be near at hand ernment to spend, thus intimating Le Canada, the Montreal organ of the tives "Orangistes." It asks whether it bodies representing the electors of the is proper "to vote for the Orange county, such legislation is an infringe- lodges, for the Ottawa Citizen, for Sam ment upon the right of the electors; Hughes, and for all those who fling outrages and slanders."

> Lord Dundonald's Ottawa speech has called off the attention of the gang who were in full pursuit of Auditor General McDougall. But the guardian of the treasury will catch it again when Lord Dundonald goes away.

When the attorney general gets back

# Spruce Peters Had A Foolish Dream.

It Was About the Representation Case and Like Other Dreams Went by the Contrary

Fair Sports.

--- Halfpenny Entered for World's

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July | to her for three years and that on 25.—The past week has been one of April 4th, 1903, they became engaged. The home-comers' celebration was well arranged and splendidly car- plaintiff on April 13th. ried out, reflecting the highest credit upon the young men who had the mat-

ter in hand. Athletic sports, orations, steamship excursions, yachting, etc., were all arranged for and enjoyed by the visitors. Immense crowds assembled in Summerside some days last England's day was held on week. Monday, Ireland's day on Tuesday, Scotland's day on Wednesday, and Canada's day on Thursday. All four were successfully and well attended Many of the visitors have now return-

ed to their homes In Charlottetown the principal events have been the meeting of the Summer School of Science and the golf games between Charlottetown and Halifax teams. Reports of the former have already appeared in the telegraphic columns of the Sun. The enrollment at the school was very large, and Charlottetown has enjoyed to the full the presence of her visiting scientists. At the golf links the home team suffered several ignominious defeats. The visitors included Mr. Porter, Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Evans, Col. Lawson, Major Minehen, Mr. West, Miss Ritchie, Miss Wallace, Miss Chipman, Mrs. Clarke, Miss

John and Mrs. Buchanan and baby boy, of Bath, Me., are visiting their old home at Mt. Buchanan. The little one is the great, great-grandson of John Rice, an old gentleman 86 years of age. A recent photograph taken here shows the five generations, the old gentleman with his great great-grandson in his arms; his daughter, Mrs. James Rice, aged 62; her daughter, Mrs. John Robertson, aged 39, and her daughter, the mother of the little boy, aged 22.

The matter of inferior train accommodation between Boston and Point du Chene has been taken up by our own representative in the federal parliament. It is probable that parlor cars will be arranged for, as they should, right to the Point.

There are only two marriages to record this week, viz., Milton Young of Amy E. Wallace of Eldon; Marshall Pacquet and Mary J.

Tierney, both of Souris. Much regret, but little surprise is continue speaking on controversial expressed here on the result of our recouncil. The question is, how long will our representation remain at four, or three, or two, or one. A principle has war office. The communication from been established which may work disthe war office was a friendly sugges- astrous results to us as a province. The tion, based of course on the insolent result is a crushing contradiction to Premier Peters' opinions as expressed in his budget speech, when he said mieux, and perhaps on telegrams from among many other things: "We have politicians at Ottawa. But the secre- a stronger claim than any other provtary of state for war has said that ince in the Dominion, and if it is pro-Lord Dundonald is acting within his perly pressed before the privy council, as it will be, it will be absolutely unanswerable; for I dreamed over the probably continue to speak his mind case, I worked at it again and I found the point which is absolutely unanswerable.

> Kenna have each been fined \$100 or three months for violations of the prohibition act. The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret J. McDonald of Glenal-

dale and Aeneas A. McDonald of Char-The marriage will take It is understood that John McRae will

was killed a few weeks ago. Mary Alberta Carver of Pownal has issued a bailable writ against William Acorn of the same place asking damages of \$1,000 for breach of promise. Acorn was arrested a few days ago and

INDECENT ASSAULT.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 23.case that will come before him at an early date.

It appears that Sheriff Holden of warrant for John McGrath's arrest, charging him with an indecent assault concerned reside in Maugerville.

As the story goes, on Wednesday ast McGrath went to Mr. Ladds' residence and asked to see Mr. Ladds. Mr. Ladds' daughter, who went to the door, told McGrath that her father was out quiring, she further stated that her mother was also out Then McGrath asked if he could bor-

nto the house and close the door, Mc-Grath opened it, followed her in and brutally assaulted her. The young woman made a brave struggle and when McGrath saw that he could not accomplish his purpose he left fie

The young woman afterwards told with Squire Raymond, who issued a Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills you of the other county councils in the he will proceed at once to explain it all warrant that was given to Sheriff prove that new flesh and weight is storm and probably drowned.

in the home of Acorn by him to marry

The town of Summerside has been much in evidence during the past few weeks and now it gives to the outside world the news that living within its borders are two centenarians. Mrs. her daughter and her grandson, Gabriel McDonald, was 102 years old in but has good health and a capital appetite. Mrs. McDonald was born in nearer Bath than Gee's father's house North Carleton. The name of the second lady is Mrs. George Stanlake. She of German descent. She was baptized by Bishop McEachern, a missionary priest who resided here at that time. Mrs. Stanlake is also in splendid

Recent deaths here include Cephas Davy of Albion, formerly of Commercial Cross; Mrs. Nathaniel Evans of aged 37; Robert Bruce Sutherland of Cardigan, aged 44; Francis McRee of St. Theresa's, aged 96. Deaths of Islanders abroad include, at the Masachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Albert Stanlake, formerly of Charlottetown, aged 33; at Sackville, Elizabeth McInnis, known as "Lizzie ,the fiddler," formerly of North Carleton, and almost a centenarian.

Nathaniel McLaren of Montague and P. D. Bowlin of Cardigan have been hosen by the liberals to contest the Cardigan district in the next election. McLaren is a defeated candidate.

Rev. D. M. Campbell has resigned the pastorate of Birch Hill congregation and has gone west. L. B. McMillin, secretary of the Abegweits, has forwarded to St. Louis

the entry of Wm. Halpenny to comfeet and Halfnenny h as been vaulting be published. of late considerably over eleven feet without effort.

Recent arrivals in P. E. Island in-Arthur Stockall of Moncton on a short visit here; Mrs. McCully, accompanied from a visit to friends in Sussex; Prof. Hawley from a trip to London, Eng-Ottawa; Joseph Stanley of Hartford, Conn.; Nellie Desroches of Newport, Zion church, and daughter, from Somerville; J. S. McGowan of Moncton; W. that Acorn had been paying attention seekers' excursion to the Northwest

ANOTHER POLITICAL LIGHT-HOUSE.

There have been many remarks and conjectures about the removal of the thing. The employes at Sydney also the city today. He is here on business light from Williams' wharf, head of Long Reach, on the river, to a position on shore a short distance above - at the "Cedars." It is generally asked one who seems to know gives a wink Sunbury county has in his possession a that is nowadays interpreted to read: is opposite the Brown's Flat landing, row Mr. Ladds' boat and was told that can be ferreted out. It is a queer ing another of our own boys thus re-Mr. Ladds did not have a boat. He place for a lighthouse, schooner-men cognized by the state which he serves. then said that he would have a drink say, and not nearly so useful as was It is another proof that Cumberland health again but my brain is stronger

IN WOMAN'S FAVOR.

Few treatments stand so high in woman's favor as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This is not only because of the extraordinary control which this preparation has over dispases and weakness peculiar to women, but also be-Mr. Ladds of what had happened and cause of its pover as a tissue builder. he lodged a complaint against McGrath By weighing yourself while using Dr.

CROWDS AT GEE'S FUNERAL

Buried Near His Victim Millie Gee -Rev. Mr. Giberson Makes

a Statement.

BATH, N. B., July 23.-Had George Gee met death in the river rescuing Millie Gee from its watery depths or in any other way saving her and so losing his own life, instead of deliberuneral would not have been the event that it was today. In one case he family and friends consider him a martyr, and as such they followed him to the grave to the number of many

Last evening crowds called at the house to take their last look at the body. Beside the coffin sat the father. He was easy in his mind and satisfied that his boy had made his peace with his Maker, as well as that he had satisfied the demands of human justice. In doing so he had given occasion for the belief that he was more than a

The guests were met at the door by

Ren Gee and after seeing the body and having a word or two with the father house on the farm, but a couple of ods away, where refreshments were served. The affair was conducted in a perfectly orderly manner. There was no noise or loud talk, but more of a hushed silence. All night long teams kept coming and going till it Mary McDonald, who is residing with looked as if the entire population of that section of Carleton county had called at the Gee house. Shortly be-February last. She is totally blind fore ten o'clock the procession started for the Baptist church, several miles Here the church was crowded and for over a quarter of a mile each way was born on January 1st, 1804, and is from the church the road was lined on both sides with teams.

The hearse was backed up to the main door, but the casket was not taken out. Those who could not gain admittance grouped about the win-

The service was conducted by Rev Mr. Kearney, who delivered a length oration, drawing many an impressive lesson from the life, deed and death of the unfortunate young man. All through the service teams continued to arrive, people coming from as far at Houlton and Presque Isle. Those that found they could not get in or or door to hear, sat by the roadside and patiently waited till the proces sion started for the cemetery.

The interment was in the Gee fam ily burial ground, which is prettily sit uated on the bank of the river, almost hidden from the road by a grove of trees, and while not very large, is well kept for a country burial ground. The ground is on the farm which was part of the grant to the original settlers. Near George Gee's grave is that of Millie Gee, the murdered girl.

Elder G. A. Giberson, of the Primitive Baptist Church, who was with pete in the handicap running broad Gee at the execution, is very indignant jump to take place on Monday, Au- at the published statement in which gust 29th, the handicap pole vault and Gee is made to say that he did not Saturday, Sept. 3rd, the world's want Giberson with him the night bechampionship pole vault. For the past fore the execution. Mr. Giberson made six years the Canadian championship the following statement to your corhas been won between ten and eleven respondent, which he requested should Deputy Sheriff Foster vouches for the accuracy of the state- conferred the cross of the Victorian orment, which is as follows:

clude Mrs. W. E. Bentley, returning was taken to the Exchange hotel at Matthews convoyed Sir Thomas' three from Montreal, where she was operat- Bath and spent the night there. He ed on for appendicitis; James McQuil- sent for me and asked me to pray for America's cup races. lan, returning to Charlottetown on a him. Deputy Sheriff Foster was previsit after fourteen years' residence in sent. Next day he was taken to Wood-Boston; Wm. McLeod, a well known stock. He sent for me several times, horseman of Charlottetown, to visit his parents bringing me word. I was his brothers, R. C. McLeod of Sum- sick and not able to go. Later I got merside and Hector of Charlottetown; a letter from Deputy Sheriff Foster saying that George wanted to see me. and I went to Woodstock and talked by Maud Wilbur of Shediac, returning and prayed with him for some time. After starting out, but before I reached the street door, Mr. Foster came land; Horace Haszard, M. P., from after me and said that George wanted to see me again. I went back and Gee said he wanted me to stop with him R. I.; Rev. D. B. McLeod, formerly of the last night before he was executed. I said I would do anything I could ford Matilda McKenna and Catharine Mc- C. Harris, A. R. C. A., from Montreal; I could. I saw him about two weeks: him and carry out his request the best Michael Malone from Roxbury to visit ago and he said that his father and his old home here after 27 years' ab- mother wanted Angus Dalby, a preachsence; Peter McDougall and wife of er and relative of the Gee family, to sence; Peter McDougall and wife of er and relative of the Gee family, to during the easterly gale yesterday spend the last night with him. In a Her bottom planks are seriously dame conversation I had with the elder Gee aged and great holes allow the water Alex McDonald of Dalvay and Col. he asked me not to ask George any Orr, to rusticate at their summer requestions, and I think it was for fear who was in charge of the craft when sidences at Tracadie. Those leaving I might and George might betray some return from Glace Bay and settle on Mahar for the shrine at St. Anne's; I had no idea of seeing George again. ranged with a wrecking company to Shore. It will be remembered that it Mrs. D. A. Lawson of Hunter River, wanted me provided Rev. Mr. Kearney Later Mr. and Mrs. Gee said George to visit her son near Winnipeg; Miss could not go. Later Deputy Sheriff Jackson, to spend her vacation at her Foster called at my house and told my home in St. Stephen; W. D. Smith, re- wife that he wanted me to go to Woodturning to Bangor; Rev. Dr. Carr, restock Thursday, as Gee wanted me. On turning to Campbellton, N. B.; Mrs. Stock Thursday, as dec wanted and told G. M. Robinson and Miss Jury on a me that George was anxious I should visit to Moncton; Marie McDonald of be with him. When I went to Woodafterwards admitted to bail. He was Vernon River Bridge on refurn to stock, Foster and I went to see Gee. I married a few weeks ago to a Miss Mc- Philadelphia General Hospital; also said: "George, I came to see you, but Donald in Boston. The plaintiff claims about thirty who left on the last home thought perhaps you would prefer Brother Dalby. I am perfectly willing anyone else should be here." George

CAPT. CHARLES TUPPER KNOWL-TON.

(Parrsboro Leader.) The Leader joins with the many othwhy this change was made, and any- er friends of Capt. C. T. Knowlton in offering to him congratulations upon his recent promotion. He has left his "Political reasons." Williams' wharf former ship, the sloop Osprey at the command of the department of marine upon the daughter of John Ladds on though a bit further up stream. It is and fisheries, and is to be placed in me the least bit of good my stomac Wednesday last. The information is an important situation for a guiding charge of the new ship Canada, now belaid by Mr. Ladds and all the parties beacon, inasmuch as it marks the ing built at Barrow, in England, and this food supplied the nourishment place where Vincent's Island divides which is to be the first and finest of I had needed. In three months I was the big stream into separate channels. our Canadian navy. This ship is built It was a conspicuous light, for the solely for the fishery protection service Francisco and now on my three means wharf projected some distance into the and is patterned closely after the Brit- of Grape-Nuts and cream every day river, and vessels at night could see ish men-of-war, having all the modern from far down the Reach. But now conveniences and improvements. Not at the back of the place and on his inwarning, and cosily sheltered among upon this well earned honor, but we trees and bushes on the "Cedars" feel like also congratulating ourselves, shore the dim and uncertain glimmer the residents of this county, upon hav- and soon be on their feet again in the

> NOVA SCOTIAN BOY DROWNED. BOSTON, July 24.-The British sch. Beaver, of Edenville, N. S., came into port today with her flag at half-mast. When fifteen miles off Cape Cod yesterday, a 15-year-old boy named Milbury was washed overboard during a bury's home was at Advocate, N. S. I to Wellville" in each pkg.

Co. productions whether of men or

things are equal, if not superior to, the

PELVIC CATARRH CURED.

Health Greatly Improved by Pe-ru-na.



Mrs. E. Von Stienau, 882 Fifth street. Milwaukee, Wis., writes: "I have been a sufferer for years with

female trouble, causing backache and MEALTH

complications from indigestion and heart REGAINED. trouble, so that I often had to liodown. I took six bottles of Peruna. I was then in perfect health was regular, had no more headaches, in fact, my health is now all that I could

at times terrible head-

aches. I had also

wish."-Mrs. E. Von Stienau. Kidney Trouble Cured.

Mrs. M. J. Danley, Treasurer of the Rebecca Lodge, I.O.O. F., writes from 124 First street, N., Minneapolis, Minn.; "I was afflicted for several years with kidney trouble which became quite serions and caused me considerable anxiety. spent hundreds of dollars trying to be cured, but nothing gave me any permanent relief until I tried Peruna, It took less than three months and only ten bottles to effect a permanent

cure." --- Mrs. M. J. Danley. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, for free book on estarrh written by Dr. S. B. Hartman.

RAILWAY CONTRACTS LET.

TORONTO, July 20.-Contracts for construction of the James Bay railway from Toronto to Parry Sound were let today. The contractors are Angus Sinclair, C. E., and the firm of A. R. Mann and Archie Mackenzie. Sinclair, who has the construction of the Parry Sound end of the line, has just finished the construction of a hundred miles of work for Mackenzie, Mann & Co., including grading and masonry in Nova Scotia. Contracts stipulate work shall be completed in September, 1905. Contract for a line from Parry Sound to Sudbury will

LIPTON'S CAPTAIN HONORED.

LONDON, July 20.-King Edward has der upon Captain Matthews of Sir When George was first arrested he Thomas Lipton's yacht Erin, Captain Shamrocks across the Atlantic for the

A STEP TOWARDS REPAIR

For a few days a survey of a short line of railway has been in progress at Bellisle Creek to bring gravel for the cse of the N. B. Coal and Railway Co.'s line from Norton to Minto. The grave is on the farm of G. G. Scovil, a short distance from the railway. This is step towards the repair of this line that has had its full share of difficul-

ties of late. MAINE SCHOONER ASHORE.

BOSTON, July 24.-All day today the two-masted Bucksport, Me., schoone Irving Leslie lay pounding on the rocks off Deer Island, where she struck get her off.

> RACE DONE? Not a Bit of It

A man who thought his race was run made a food find that brought him back to perfect health.

"One year ago I was unable to perform any labor in fact I was told by my physicians that they could do noth "I don't want anyone but ing further for me. I was fast sink you,' and as a result I was present with | ing away, for an attack of grip had left my stomach so weak it could not digest any food sufficient to keep me alive.

> "There I was just wasting away growing thinner every day and weaker, really being snuffed out simply because I could not get any nourishment from

"Then my sister got after me to try Grape-Nuts food which had done much good for her and she finally persuade me and although no other food had done so strong I moved from Albany to San am strong and vigorous and do fiftee hours' work.

"I believe the sickest person in the world could do as I do, eat three meals of nothing but Grape-Nuts and cream flush of best health like me

and clearer than it ever was on the old diet. I hope you will write to the productions of any other part of the names I send you about Grape-Nuts for I want to see my friends well and

> "Just think that a year ago I was dying but today, although I am over 55 years of age, most people take me to be less than 40, and I feel just as young as I look." Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason

Look for the little book, "The Road

CITY

Recent Events in

Together With Co Correspon Exch

WANTED-A car

The Shelburne held on August yacht Hermes II. Todd of Yarmouth goes to Halifax

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KILLED HALIFAX, July boarding the roof that is being buil & Co., to the por Sydney Saturday Oulette, formerly on the scaffold walk below a dis was instantly kill fractured and por were spattered ab His father was the building at th

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last month. He h MARITIME

E. G. Evans is

Creek, in St. John was looking over of the Maritime Co Company. He say a topographical sur which extends over high and low, which to locate the ore suggested to Col. let the manager tunnels. The lo looked over and th been located in con perty and all can William Raymond, mond of the Royal Evans. The ore Col. Alperson will here this week. fixed up and the str

he flood. JACKSON JACKSONVILLE,

Frank Atkinson, a the Baptist church, friends, who are d gental face again. Mr. and Mrs. R are the guests of M Frank Good, Free wife and two childr father, James Good.
Miss Catherine The Visiting her friend, N John Charlton Ber vacation with his p and Mrs. Berrie, at

The Misses Kilbu

yachtsmen, bankers and others. They

were the guests of Percy W. Thomson,

and the trip up was most enjoyable

The tug anchored near the flagship

Scionda, and frequent trips were made

held in front of a fine residence near

the place at which all yachtsmen land.

from the chapel, and all the seats used

in this place of worship, to the locality

The Beatrice Waring landed some

40 or 50 people shortly afterwards and

The weather was fine at this time

but during the service there was a

Seats were occupied by the vachts

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#### NOTICE.

CITY NEWS.

Correspondents and

Exchanges.

WANTED-A case of Headache that

The Shelburne yacht races will be

held on August 9, 10 and 11th. The

vacht Hermes II., owned by Irving R.

om ten to twenty minutes.

three from her late residence.

If it be true that a larger and better

tic on the St. John route the change

annot be made too quickly. The tra-

velling public feel that they have toler-

ated the Majestic long enough .- Glea-

Bruce Burpee, who for some time

past has been employed in the D. A. R.

office here has been appointed to the

position in the C. P. R. uptown ticket

office made vacant by the transfer of

Frank J. Lee to Regina, N. W. T. Mr.

Burpee entered upon his new duties

erster of Bangor. They looked over

the property and investigated thor-

Mrs. Roberts, mother of Dr. W. F.

few days ago as William King,

who is hauling lumber for A. W.

Fownes from the S. Patterson place.

St. Martins, owned by the O'Neil Lum-

ber Co., started out for his morning

load, just about two miles from the

place, he noticed a beautiful deer

quietly feeding from the apple trees in

Elsie Earle, aged 17, who has

couple of times been arrested for steal-

ng is again in custody. She was taken

in this t' ? Saturday morning on sus-

picion of naving stolen a shirt waist

joints limber and muscles in trim.

KILLED IN SYDNEY.

that is being built by Rhodes, Curry

Oulette, formerly of Shediac, tripped

on the scaffold and fell to the side-

was instantly killed. His skull was

fractured and portions of his brains

His father was working elsewhere on

the building at the time. The remains

will be forwarded to Shediac tomor-

row. The coroner's inquest returned

more, a prominent resident of Noel

MARITIME COPPER CO.

Creek, in St. John county, where he

was looking over the copper property

of the Maritime Copper and Reduction

a topographical survey of the property,

which extends over two miles. It is

suggested to Col. Alperson a map to

looked over and the ore bodies had

been located in connection with the pro-

perty and all can not be looked after.

Villiam Raymond, son of W. E. Ray-

Col. Alperson will determine on the

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JACKSONVILLE, July 21.-Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Risteen, Fredericton,

and Mrs. Berrie, at the Methodist par-

are the guests of Mrs. Emory.

home in Kilbern yesterday.

ond of the Royal, was out with Mr.

The ore is of good quality.

a verdict of accidental death.

village, beside the Geo. B. Patterson

Roberts, met with a serious accident

nd Douglas avenue on Friday.

to visit the property.

of her accident very well.

hoat is to take the place of the Majes.

goes to Halifax today.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay Together With Country Items From when called on.

F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B J. E. AUSTIN in Queens and Sun-bary Counties, N. B. KUMFORT Powders will not cure in B. H Brugan in Digby, Annapolis and Kings Counties, N. S.

JACQUET RIVER.

Todd of Yarmouth, is going over. She JACQUET RIVER, N. B., July 19 .-If the postmaster of Digby would On Tuesday, July 5th, at Jacquet River, place a notice where it could be seen N. B., there passed away in the person by the strangers visiting Digby, in of James P. Doyle one of the oldest reforming them of his office hours, it sidents of that section of the country, would be much appreciated by the as well as one of the most prominent and highly respected among the business men of Restigouche. Well known On Sunday the death occurred of by all the old New Brunswick lumber Lillie, wife of William F. Morrison, manufacturers, Mr. Doyle leaves among 192 Sidney street. Besides her husthem a high record of business inband, two children survive. The futegrity, social affability and gentleneral will take place this afternoon at manly dealing.

His friends and acquaintances throughout the province regret his too early removal, although he had reached the good age of seventy-five years, and to his children and other near relatives his loss is a keen one. The funeral took place at eight on

Thursday morning, July 7th, from late residence of deceased to St. Gabriel's R. C. church. High mass was sung by the pastor, Rev. W. F. Purcell, who delivered a touching sermon. Eulogistic words were also spoken by Rev. T. Vande Mortell of Belle Deene, N. B. The pall-bearers were Patrick Ullican, Alexander J. Melanson, Fidele Elsligar, church wardens of St. Gabriel's (of which body deceased was

also a member), James Brown, Peter To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders. Lawlor and John Morrissey. The remains were laid to rest in St Gabriel's cemetery. S. G. Painter, the assistant man-Sympathetic expressions of condolager of the Cape D'or Copper Co., is ence are herewith tendered to the behere, having come down from that place with F. H. Drummond and Louis reaved family and to all other mourn-

ing relatives. SHEFFIELD.

oughly what is up there. Mr. Painter will be back soon with another party SHEFFIELD, July 18.-Abram Bridges went to Gagetown on Saturday last to join a family reunion at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jonathan while coming down the stairs of her Bridges, Gagetown proper, where she residence at the corner of Main street She family come from different parts of sang "Sweetheart May;" Fleet Surgeon suffered a broken arm and a badly the province and United States to see bruised forehead. Mrs. Roberts pass her, except Capt. J. F. Bridges in Britd a good night and considering her ish Columbia, two sons and four advanced age, has withstood the effects daughters, some grandchildren and

two sons-in-law. Dr. J. W. Bridges of Fredericton made a trip to Sheffield last Friday The result of said consultation was the young man was brought out to the river boat on Saturday last on a stretcher, accompanied by his little family to the Victoria Hospital in Stormy Petrel, who amongst others rendered to the tune of "The Good Old ercises of Scripture, an exhortation, a general confession, the collect, the Lord's Prayer, and a Scripture lesson ward, Christian Soldiers, opening exercises of Scripture, an exhortation, a general confession, the collect, the Lord's Prayer, and a Scripture lesson by the street of the victoria Hospital in the victoria and victori Fredericton, to be operated upon for

Our section of the country, that has been suffering for some time past with drought, has of late been blessed with very seasonable heavy showers, from Mrs. Allen R. Wilbur on the 21st which have made the parched ground almost a pool.

inst. The prisoner was before the acting magistrate and remanded for the Professor L. L. Stockton and his troupe are on the beat again. He had an exhibition in the Temperance Hall Bicyclists and all athletes depend on at Lakeville Corner on Saturday ev-BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their ening last, with his dogs, etc.

QUACO ROAD.

QUACO ROAD, July 16 .- Mrs. Mur HALIFAX, July 24.—While engaged & Co., to the post office building in for the last two months, has returned Sydney Saturday afternoon, William home greatly improved in health. Several of our farmers have commenced to cut their hay, which they walk below, a distance of 35 feet, and expect to be a large crop. Two bears, a male and a female were seen sitting on a log on the roadere spattered about where he fell. side near the farm of Hugh McDer-

FAIR FOLKS

mott of this place.

Don't Blame Nature But Investigate

HALIFAX, N. S., July 24 .- A drowning accident occurred at Noel, Hants county, yesterday. Capt. Levi Dens-Many claim they are nervous "by shore, lost his life while bathing. The body was found not far from his they are slaves to the coffee or tea hause. Captain Densmore was alone when the accident happened, but it is last month. He had retired from the E. G. Evans is home from Goose

couldn't give them up. eal coffee, but I remembered what in- with such demonstrations. The sound of God which proved he was the fathsipid drinks we used under that name of these detonations carried down, the er and we the children. All we had to Company. He says they are making during the Civil War and so without wind was terrific and we began to do was show we were the children ever looking into the subject or realiz- think that the worst had happened and and His children. This was the staning what progress science has made in that the Russians had attacked St. dard to which we should attempt to high and low, which makes it difficult | this direction I just wouldn't give Pos- John, overcome the gallant resistance raise our lives to become more like to locate the ore bodies. Mr. Evans tum a trial until finally the W. C. T. of "Wun Lung" and were advancing God. Every day we lived through all U. in our city started an exchange, up the river in force. These disquiet- the viccissitudes of human life, through the manager know all about the where there were so many calls for Postunnels. The localities have been turn it was served regularly and many the cheering and peaceful, though to tress, we should be led by God's order were thus induced to try it, myself among the number. How delighted was I to find it so agreeable, delicious and satisfying. As I had suffered from Sunolites. A concert ensued which trast between the splendor of this idea nervous prostration a change from tea and coffee was imperative, and all

used the Postum faithfully for a few here this week. The wharf has been weeks. fixed up and the structure rebuilt after "A sister and a son-in-law were converted to Postum at the same time and audience feel that they have not suf- ed upon all present to rise, owing now we all enjoy it as well as we ever did coffee, but instead of making us nervous like coffee we enjoy steady nerves, sleep sound and are in every Frank Atkinson, a former pastor of way better for the change." Name the Baptist church, is visiting his old given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

friends, who are delighted to see his Mich. This lady found what she thought was natural nervousness was only due to an acquired taste for coffee that is Frank Good, Fredericton, with his to some people a sure destroyer of wife and two children, is visiting his nerves and health. Like her, anyone who cuts off coffee altogether and uses Miss Catherine Thorne, St. Jehn, is well boiled Postum in its place will be Visiting her friend, May Berrie.

John Chariton Berrie is spending his

the return to health is a joyful jourgreatly benefitted after a few days and

There's a reason Look in each package for to fam-The Misses Kilburn left for their ous little book, "The Road to Well-

| ville."

# THE END OF A PLEASANT GRUISE.

Westmorland Counties, N. B. R. K. Y. C. Boys Attended Reception on Scionda on Friday---Services at **Carter's Point Sunday.** 

> Sunday Night.—"All things come to rest of the day was pent in watching an end," the chaplain read in the the steady downpour and hoping the Psalms at the club service Sunday best for the morrow. The evening was history of the club, and he hoped to Conn., is with his bride spending a few morning, and this, alas, is true of yacht cruises as of all other marked by the arrival of several more yacht cruises as of all other marked by the arrival of several more yachts for the service, including steam yacht cruises as of all other good yachts Hudson, Zuleika, Dawn, Dream him, and said he would now disband things of this life. The hour has ar- and the sailers Taniwha, Rose, Gracie rived when "the last good-byes are over and the jolly days are done," and ilee, Edna, Winogene. Swan, Alba-fit. with the dispersal of the ships today tross, Queen and Venus besides other the R. K. Y. C. annual cruise of 1904 smaller boats. becomes a matter of history and passes into the limbo of past, but not forgotten things.

During the last day as the ship's bell has tolled out the passing hours that have sped, alas! with such winged feet, it has seemd to those on board as if ringing the passing knell of the happy on the Neptune a lot of people belonglife spent under delightful and unconventional suroundings during the last

eight days. It now only remains to chronicle the loings of the fleet for the past 48 hours. The reception on board the flagship Scionda on Friday evening at Oak Point was, if possible, the most enjoyable occasion of the whole cruise. The commodore's beautiful yacht was il- attend the service which closed the luminated with fairy lamps along her cruise. The whole lot hurried down entire length and presented a very to the chapel, but it was declared to ceiving his guests as only he can. These latter consisted of all the yachtsmen of the squadron with the addition announced that the service would be of the party from the Sunol, including several ladies. This boat previously had been passed out of quarantine in This meant the removal of the organ the usual form, and with a clean bill

The large family gathering enjoyed mentioned. Willing hands were found the well known hospitality of the Sci-onda and a highly enjoyable and in-had assembled at the chapel, ladies formal sing song took place. Amongst largely, along with gentlemen hurried those who contributed to the night's down to the new place for the serwas made happy by having all her enjoyment were: The Commodore, who vice. March in a rousing song with responsive refrain; Deputy Medical Inspector W. March, who gave in his inimitable style and voice, "Lowland Sea;" Howard Holder, who sang "The slight downfall of rain, which made it Pirate King;" Mr. Allison, who gave unpleasant for all in attendance. "Gipsy John," and another in fine Seats were occupied by the y evening to hold a consultation with style; W. E. Vroom, who sang of Sea men and their ladies, and the rest of Dr. Camp. The patient was Abram Baikey of Little River, who was in a critical condition from internal trouble.

Fare in the song, telling how "a merthe people located themselves where it was as convenient and comfortable as the sea." Sweet harmony was also they could find. produced by the quartette from the produced by the quartette from the Stormy Petrel, who amongst others ren-ward, Christian Soldiers, opening exof Howard Holder's gallant and stormbeaten craft by some fair visitors overcome by their reception:

"In the good old cruising time, In the good old cruising time Sailing on the Washademoak in your pretty yacht, We wish to extend our hearty thanks

To captain, officers, crew; We each will press a rosebud in remembrance of you." When the last chords of this touch-K. Y. C. people again. He was pleasing and pathetic ballad had died away ed to have learned that they had found in this province, and what he was do- Hall, which was burned near Hantsthere was scarcely a dry handkerchief this to have been a trip of delight. ing over in Nova Scotia the officer in port last autumn, is being repaired by in the audience. Mr. Ryerson of the The party seemed to have enjoyed the question will not tell. The authorities T. A. Masters on the beach. good ship Lightning kept the end of trip and looked forward to a repeti- at Yarmouth took hold of him and it Bonnie Scotland up in the effective way tion of it on the river and lakes in was decided to send him here. Five he delivered The Bonnie Banks of another year. The cruise was the men were needed to put Baxter on the urday morning at Falmouth. boarding the roof of a new extension phy, wife of Michael Murphy of this Loch Lomond and Ye Banks and most enjoyable in all respects they had Braes, assisted by the aforesaid quar- ever had. It was so delightful that at Digby when he was removed on the be considerable. Brass, assisted by the aforesaid quartered for had. It was so delighted that the final clostered for these pieces was they all had met at this the final clostered for these pieces was they all had met at this the final clostered for these pieces was they all had met at this the final clostered for the first pieces was they all had met at this the final clostered for the first pieces was they all had met at this the final clostered for the first pieces was they all had met at this the final clostered for the first pieces was they all had met at this the final clostered for the first pieces was they all had met at this the final clostered for the first pieces was they all had met at this the final clostered for the first pieces was they all had met at this the final clostered for the first pieces was they all had met at this the final clostered for the first pieces was the first p introduced in the shape of a moaning all through. accompaniment of the bagpipes admir- It was as the children of God that handled the man himself. About 6 ably handled by Ralph March and the they gathered now. It was as child- o'clock last night Baxter was removed aforesaid quartette. Mention should ren of God that they had come to this also be made of Col. J. R. Armstrong's place to show their joy and thanks for solo and chorus, Baby on the Shore, the enjoyable outing they had experand D. A. Fox's contribution. Ralph lenced. The yachtsmen must learn to March also later on rendered with realize that they were children of God. great voice The Highwayman song He trusted that they were. This ser-Koren's new opera. vice was an integral and essential A most enjoyable evening wound part of the cruise and an essential up with Auld Lang Syne, rendered by part of the lines of continuation and the entire company with a startling the climax of the works of organizaaccelerando in the tempo, and which tion. The yachtsmen played as the involved no mean physical effort, and children of God. No moment which nature" when it is really only because God Save the King- not before, how- was given to joy was a moment not enever-the health (and a length of titled to the moment of light. As they serted him. bit, and this is easily proved by cut- happy days and years) of the genial, gathered about the fires and talked ting out the coffee or tea for ten days kindly host, a "father of the fleet" in- they were children of God. All were believed he took a cramp and perished. and using well boiled Postum Food deed, was toasted with a rousing, His son, Dr. Howard Densmore, died Coffee instead—then comes the change. bumper and cheer upon cheer. The God's children share his nature and on the door of Robinson's cell. "I seemed endowed by nature with a yachtsmen then dispersed to their re- bear his image they need not have opening the door, a spectacle, sad their sons. nervous constitution," says a lady of spective ships, but not to sleep how- anything to fear. They would share Knoxville, Tenn., "and although I felt ever, for soon the sound of "revelry by in his image and nature. Religion altea and coffee were bad for me, the night" was heard from more than one lowed our true nature, which is God's, force of habit was so strong I just quartette and presently a miniature to assert itself. What was imparted

bombardment was begun from the ship to us would bring out of us clear sharp "Someone suggested that I try cer- whose name is usually associated and distinct that image and likeness ing surmises were soon set at rest by suffering, loss, hardship and dissome rather raucous tones of a gramo- on the way to bring out a divine life. phone on the adjacent shore, and All should realize a divine life. which proved to be the camp of the Here the preacher instituted a conconsisted largely of solos by the de- to obedience of law and obeyance to tonators, varied and interspersed by God's law. Suppose we did the lat these troubles disappeared after I had selections on the gramophone. This ter and observed the precepts which novel and attractive diversion was, would be highest and best law abidneedless to say, greatly appreciated, ing to abiding by the subjects of the but a section of those who formed the Supreme Master. Here Dr. Parker callficiently expressed their feelings to the the mere sense of duty to feel not only "Night Owl concert party," 'to whom that they considered it was sufficient they find themselves indebted for this to keep free of the law. Why not pleasing and up-to-date entertainment

keep free of that? They are certainly a "strong" combin-But better was it to keep free and ation. On Saturday the wind had consider themselves not slaves to the canted round to the south and east. categorical order. It was well to be We all awoke to a cold and cheerless faithful servants of the Lord. But it morning. The sky looked threatening should be shown in a more acceptable as the yachts began to beat to windway. Not only should they be good because they had the liberty of the ward down the river. The Scionda took in tow the Stormy Petrel, and sons of God, but they should see what having brought her down river some was the desire of God. It was to be distance, the commodore like a true like God to be imitators of Him. Liv-"father of the fleet," ever watchful ing in the present time, in the midst over his children, returned to Oak of the environments of civilization, in Point and towed out the Windward modern society, how is it possible and Lightning and set them on their keep the splendid idea before us all the way. Oak Point was reached at 4.15, day and to dream of being like God? but shortly before anchoring the All could see what people did and how threatening deluge descended and the they worked. Christ told us that He

had seen God. The glory of God shone in the face of Christ, who was the lightness of the Father's glory. Christ said follow Him and no one would walk in darkness, but have the light of life. That was the essence of re-

Dr. Parker called upon Commodore Thomson to address the gathering, but he commodore evidently objected to

doing so just then. Then a collection was taken up for division between the chapel which was intended to have been used, and the parish of Westfield, in which the service was actually held. The amount raised was large. Then Commodore Thomson spoke.

to reply. He had attended the cruise because he was interested in the club. The days passed this trip had been pleasant ones, and he was grateful to his vacation. Providence for standing by them Rev. Joseph Noble of Woodstock, regretted that more boats did not turn ter, is visiting his daughter in town, out, and the people who suffered were Mrs. Colin W. Roscoe those who did not attend. It had been have another one. Mr. Thomson days here, thanked the yachtsmen for calling on Theodore the fleet, as was his right. It was open | iting friends.

Dr. Parker here remarked that if this were not Sunday the yachtsmen his vacation at his home here. The closing feature of the cruise and all who knew Commodore Thomtook place at Carter's Point. Some son would give the usual cordial greettwenty yachts were there when the ing to Mr. Thomson, that of a cheer. tug Neptune, Capt. Thomas Clark, But it was the Sabbath and he would reached that place about 10 o'clock, ask them to retain the feeling till they after a run made in one hour and ten minutes from Indiantown. There were could perform this duty.

Then followed a prayer and the hene ing to St. John, included among them The yachts started at once for Mill-

eville and the cruise was ended. HERE ON A VISIT.

by those on the tug to the flagship. As Benbow Ferguson, Formerly of St. Kentville. soon as the visitors taken up on the John, Meeting Old Friends. Neptune could get ashore they went to

Benbow B. Ferguson, real estate Rev. Dr. Lindsay Parker, the chaplain, ing a couple of weeks at Westfield tricts in the Transvaal. summer season. Last year they did visiting their aunt, Miss Alice Webthe same thing and met many of Mr. ster, at the Chestnuts. Bros., of whom Benbow B. Ferguson health. was one, erected on King street the Mrs. Georgia Scott, Acadia, '03, who capacious structure now occupied by has been in North Dakota since her twenty years ago Benbow B. Ferguson position in a high school. eft St. John and went to Chicago, from their value and attractive fea- academy. tures yield him a big income. In ad-

TOOK SIX MEN TO HOLD HIM. and the Apostolic Creed by the chap-Guy Baxter, an Insane Patient, Gave Lots of Trouble.

prayer followed and the hymn How James McMellon, the Yarmouth The sermon by Rev. Dr. Parker was policeman who brought Guy Baxter based on the 5th chapter of Ephesians. here from Yarmouth Tuesday, told last thankful and glad to welcome the R. than has yet been represented. The ares. man Baxter belongs to Kings county, to the asylum.

SAW HIS DEAD WIFE.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 24.-No murderer's cell contains a more wretched Kentville in which Wm. Robinson is to spend his few remaining days. The to listen to the most gruesome testimony, and to hear the death sentence

without flinching, has apparently de-Early this morning, as Jailer Cole man was about to make his rounds, followers of God as dear children. If his attention was called to a rapping in the extreme, met his gaze. The prisoner, with tears streaming down his cheeks, said his wife had appeared Japan. to him during the night and remained for some time gazing intently on him, his forehead, then slowly withdrew. He said he saw her there as plainly as ever he did in life. He has been weep- have been visiting friends here this ing most of today, and by present indications there is little doubt that before long he will make a full confes-

To see an old man, grey and friendterrible sight. One thing is certain, the Robinson who invited the crowd Robinson now awaiting sentence of

MRS. BAIZLEY'S SIGHT FAILING.

Mrs. S. Baizley, the respected elderly lady of Douglas avenue, whose indefatigable efforts succeeded in having a memorial placed on a special preserve in honor of New Brunswick ers who fought and died in the South African war, is still able to be about her home, but her sense of sight fast failing. It is with difficulty she them have to announce themselves before they are recognized. Otherwise the kindly old lady is retaining her sor is the guest of Prof. Haley for a faculties remarkably.

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Wolfville.

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Prof. Haycock has gone to Ottawa to engage in geological field work during through the dangers encountered. He well known aged Free Baptist minis-

Rev. W. I. Morse, Acadia, '97, curate a pleasant cruise, the seventh in the of an Episcopal church in Stanford.

> Theodore H. Boggs, Acadia, '02, is spending a few weeks in St. John, vis-Emerson L. Franklyn, Acadia, '00, who has a good position as electrical

engineer in Pennsylvania, is spending

Mrs. J. D. Spidell and her sister, Miss Daniels, are spending a few weeks at Chester. The Rev. M. P. Freeman, who has

retired from active church work. has met the commodore again, when they taken charge of the Baptist church at Tancook for the summer. Roland G. Richardson, who graduat-

ed from Acadia in '03, is spending a few days here. He has finished his first year at Yale and has been awardpd a scholarship of \$500 for next year. Miss M. Thompson of Moncton is visting her sister, Mrs. McLaren, at

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Calkin have gone to Winnipeg for a few weeks' trip. Miss Bertha Hebb, a former teacher agent of Chicago, whose offices are in in Kentville, who returned from Africa, the New York Life Building, corner of where she went with the Canadian pretty apearance, and there was the be incapable of accommodating all La Salle and Munroe streets, was in teachers' contingent, is returning to who would probably attend. Then St. John yesterday with his wife and Commodore Thomson, on behalf of daughter. The party have been spendan inspector for one of the school disand will be there till the close of the The Misses Pitfield of Monoton are

> Ferguson's old friends. Mr. Ferguson W. H. Chipman, manager of the s a son of Benbow Ferguson who Canadian Bank of Commerce at Midyears ago ran a big crockery business dleton, has been granted a six months' on Dock street. Later on Ferguson leave of absence on account of ill

> Waterbury & Rising and D. Magee's graduation, attending normal school, Sons. There the Messrs. Ferguson is visiting friends here. She returns conducted a dry goods business. Some to Dakota in September to take a good Principal Sawyer has returned from where he now carries on business. Mr. New Brunswick and will visit Chester Ferguson owns properties here which and Lunenburg in the interests of the

> The Rev. W. H. Warren has resigned dition to the big King street place the Isaacs Harbor church to accept the just mentioned, he owns the large assistant pastorate of the Bridgetown boarding house on Union street form-church. The Rev. Mr. Daley is pastor. erly known as the International hotel Mrs. William Kennedy of Arizona is and now conducted by F. H. Foster, visiting at the home of her grandand a lot of fine places on Union sather, Dr. Payzant. She will be re-

a cottage at Evangeline beach for a

Mrs. J. W. Fuller, a much esteemed lady, died at her home on Friday at Kingsport of heart trouble.

Rev. H. F. Adams preached a most eloquent sermon in College Hall on Sunday morning. The subject, "Can-Be you therefore followers of God as night some things about this man that ada for Christ," was ably treated and dear children. The chaplain was indicate that his condition was worse was full of interesting facts and fig-The hull of the vessel, the Welland

The barn, with all its contents,

William Patterson, was burned on Sattrain at Yarmouth, and six did duty was only \$300 insurance, so the loss will .A sad drowning accident occurred

ert landed at St. John Offier McMellon beach. Lester Long. 12 years old grandson of Wm. Chittick, was in bathing, when getting beyond his depth, was drowned before help could reach him. His mother, Mrs. Maud Long of Boston, came on Saturday. Mrs. Chittick is a sister of I. B. Oakes of Wolf-

The three-masted schooner Birer, victim than does the dreary room at loaded with plaster at Wentworth for New York, was found to be leaking badly as she was waiting for a tow wonderful nerve that has enabled him out of the Avon River. She was taken to Hantsport on Monday. Mrs. Albert Hanie, who has been visiting friends in Moncton, has re-

Rev. A. S. Tuttle and Mrs. Tuttle, who have been living in Berwick for some years, have gone to Spokane, Washington Territory, to reside, near Rev. Arthur Borden and wife have

started for a second mission term in Mrs. C. H. Day and children have gone to Milton for a few weeks durafter which she approached and kissed ing the absence of Mr. Day at St. Dr. and Mrs. Sproule of Parrsboro

> Miss Edith Crosby of Yarmouth is visiting friends here and in Corn- last evening to be present at the wallis.

Miss Burgoyne, a teacher at Windless, chained to the prison floor is a sor, is staying at the home of Dr. T. A. Higgins, Main street. Dr. Partridge of Minnesota and wife to the "necktie party" is no longer the are spending the summer at Starr's Point.

> Miss Minetta Crandall Acadie '03. who has been teaching for the year at age, while in swimming with his broth-Chester Basin, is spending a few days er Stanley lost his life. He was seized at the home of Dr. S. W. Eaton at Canning before going to Murray River, could succor him he sank. Deceased P. E. I., where she will spend the summer with her parents, the Rev. D. W. and Mrs. Crandall. Mrs. (Dr.) Wilson is visiting her

sister at Sackville. Rev. Mr. Donkin, former pastor of the Methodist church here, was in town for a few days on his way from can see her callers-in fact, most of Bear River to take charge of the Canso church. Miss Rosamond Archibald of Wind-

> Avard L. Bishop, who graduated from Acadia in 1901, is spending the summer at Kent Lodge. He has made an excellent record in the post-graduate course at Yale, sections for the coming year a sectionally of \$600 and

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over sixty years ago, of a colored man named Powall. The hanging took place on a hill near Kentville which has ever since been called Gallows

BENTON

BENTON, July 23.-Miss Louise Amderson, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, died on Monday evening, at the age of 17 years, of consumption. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. G. A. Ross, who was a former pastor of the Methodist church here, by request of deceased, officiated, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hudson, The pall-bearers were: Jo-seph Murchland, Howard Gibson, Roy McNally and Guy Murchie. There were many floral tributes, among them a handsome wreath, presented by the s. of T., of which society she was an

esteemed member. A successful ice cream social, under the auspices of the S. of T., was held in the hall on Friday evening. John Bulger, accompanied by his

mother, Mrs. Ellen Bulger, left on Thursday for a visit at Quebec. Mrs. Sarah Speer, who has spent the past year in Calgary, N. W. T., returned on Saturday.

Murchie's mill has suspended operations here, and the millmen left on Monday to work in Murchie's mill at Deer Lake.

The weather during the week has been very favorable for haying, and the farmers are all busy. The hay crop is uuch lighter here than was expected earlier in the reason. Wild raspherries are ripe and the vield is

HOPEWBILL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL July 22 .- Haying on the upland began this week and so far the weather has been particularly favorable. The following are among the arrivals

at the Albert house, Hopewell Cape: Dr. T. Millman and wife. Toronto: E. W. Emmerson and wife, Moncton; Ernest Marks, Rook Island, Que.; Mrs. A. Crandall, Boston: Mrs. W. E. Hutchen, Miss Nellie Hutchen, New London, Conn.; W. J. Weldon, Geo. J. Robb. Moncton: Arthur I Trueman, J. Twining Hartt, Percy P. Gunn, St. John.

Leonard Hoar a native of Honewell who has resided for many years in Wisconsin, visited his old friends here this week.

MRS. SIMEON O'NEIL

The death of Mrs. Simeon O'Neil rom consumption, occurred June 19th, 1904 at her home. Arlington, aged 42 years. She leaves to mourn her loss a kind and loving husband and seven children Mrs. William Bent. Ralph. Laura, Charles, Avard, Nora and Milton O'Neil, and an aged mother, Mrs. C. Grant, who faithfully watched over her through all her sickness. She leaves four brothers, Elijah Risteen of Hampton; Harvey Risteen of Woburn. Mass. Edwin and Avard Risteen of Port Lorne. She was a kind and loving mother, a loving wife and a true friend to an.

HANNABURY'S BODY FOUND. The body of Burton A. Hannabury who was drowned near Fort Kent. some time ago, was recovered yesterday morning according to a despatch received by friends in this city. The message came about noon and gave no particulars beyond stating that the body had been recovered and that the interment would take place at Fort Fairfield. Deceased leaves a wife and two children. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Barry left funeral

SAD DROWNING.

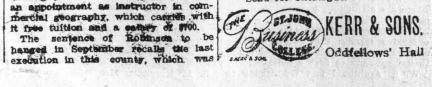
AMHERST, July 25 .- A sad drowning accident occurred in Embree's pond, two miles east of here, yesterday, when Randolph Smith, twenty-seven years of with cramps and before his brother belonged to Petitcodiac, where his burfal will take place.

BROW HEAD, July 23-Passed, bark Charlotte, from Shediac, for Liverpool SWANSEA, July 22-Ard, ship G W Wolff, from Hallfax.

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## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MILLTOWN, July 20 .- Rev. G. W. Fisher had the misfortune, while visiting the Methodist church, which is being renovated, last Saturday afternoon, to fall through a hole in the floor to the cellar below, a distance of several feet. Dr. Deacon was summoned and discovered one rib broken, besides bruises on Mr. Fisher's head. It is also feared that Mr. Fisher is internally injured.

E. M. Ganong of St. Stephen supplied in Mr. Fisher's place Sunday. Miss Minerva King is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Robinson, at the

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dexter have ar rived home from a visit to Sydney, Miss Ester Balcom is visiting rela-

tives in town.

Chas. Gregory has returned to Lowhis father, Wm. Gregory, Queen street. Mrs. Hazen McGee of St. George is visiting relatives in town.

Parks. Main street. Miss Jane Haley, who has been vis-

returned to Waltham, where she has points, Bridgetown's total being 725 a fine situation. Misses Dorothy and Edith Dexter

visit to Machias Miss Alma Gregory of St. John is the guest of Mrs. Chas. Grant, Main of apples were lost.

Mrs. Chas. Vose and two children of Todd, Pleasant street.

Mrs. Worrell of St. John is visiting Mrs. G. W. Fisher, Main street. and Mrs. Packard of Michigan are damaged, has been towed to Meteghan visiting Mrs. A. Robinson, Queen for repairs.

Sydney Elliott, who with his family to locate a suitable route to connect has been visiting in Lewiston, arrived the H, and S. W. railway at Springhome last week, and severed his con- field, but up to date no place has yet nection with the cotton mill. and is preparing to move to Lewiston, where he has accepted a lucrative position. Three residents of Pleasant street are complaining about their dogs being poisoned recently, and say that it McFadgen the Misses Dorothy Wisely will be unhealthy for the poisoner if and Bessie McElvaney of Lincoln are

BLOOMFIELD STATION, July 21 .-The trustees of the superior school here have engaged for the next year G. E. F. Sherwood of Hillsdale, a recent graduate of the U. N. B., who comes highly recommended from that institu-They have also engaged Miss Maud Pearce of Newtown as teacher in the primary department, and they hope ere long to have the subject of manual training introduced.

There was a large attendance yesterday at the Church of England Sunday school picnic, which was held on the beautiful grounds of the rectory, Central Norton, when a very pleasant

time was spent. Last evening a large gathering was attracted to Passekeag by a pie social and sale of ice cream, the proceeds from which are to go towards repairing the Mechodist church at that place. Notwithstanding instructions recentv issued to corres andente hy th

office inspector that all mail intended for this office should be addressed Bloomfield Station, Kings Co., N. B., there is scarcely a day passes without bringing more or less mail which should go to Bloomfield, Carleton Co., or some other Bloomfield, and also without bringing mail intended for this office which has been to one or more of these other offices first

SUSSEX, July 21.-The weekly meeting of the town council was held Tuesday night in the office of R. Morrison. There was not much business transacted on account of prolonged discussions. The mayor submitted to the council the report that he had received, the assessors list from G. O. D. Otty of Hampton and warrant, also received, was read by Clerk Freeze. Ald. Murray reported on behalf of the finance committee that he had arwick for an over draft up to the amount of \$200, interest charged being six per cent. Ald. McArthur reported that the committee had decided to allow the Central Telephone to use the fire alarm poles in compensation for which the company must help repair the wires and poles belonging to the town on the poles used and allow the town the free use of two telephones. The room in the mercantile block has been hired and will be furnished so that it will be fit for occupancy next meeting. The town seal has been decided upon and Ald. Langstroth was empowered to procure the real. The discussion in regard to assessors to act with H. Teakles, already appointed, was an informal one. At the close of the discussion it was moved by Ald. Murray, seconded by Ald. Langstroth, that C. W. Stockton be appointed chairman of assessors. The vote stood three for three against. of St. John visited Howard Lodge, A. The mayor gave the casting vote against and the motion was lost.

The matter of putting straying cat- Lodge, Albert, last evening. tle, horses or other animals in pound was discussed with the result that Wm. McLeod was appointed pound Mrs. C. W. Steeves and son and Miss keeper and Arthur Keith hog reeve. One dollar will be paid for cattle and relatives and friends at Shenstone. horses and 50 cents for calves, hogs Mrs. Harrison Gross and children of and geese and the owner must pay the Ottawa are visiting Mrs. Gross' parmeeting then adjourned.

has sold his farm in that place to is only to be known to be appreciated James Crawford, and has purchased these hot days. the house and lot belonging to Mrs. Henry Carleton in the lower end of The farmers report the crop not quite the town, Mr. Crawford will move to up to the average, the long spell of

Miss Mary Welton of New York, is able to the growth of the crop. visiting Mrs. J. G. Smith, Elm cottage, William Jeffries who left here for the occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist west some time ago with the intention church on Sunday, 24th inst. A call of locating there, has returned home. has been extended to Mr. Fash, and it He spent a very enjoyable time, but is expected that he will accept and was unable to purchase land as was enter at once upon his work here. Rev. his intention. He thinks the chances J. B. Ganong, whose resignation took for young men in the east are not so effect on July 1st, is now field secrefar behind those in the west as we tary of the International Sunday School

BRIDGETOWN, July 22,-Hon, J. W. Longley was in town last week. work of grading the M. and V. B. railroad is progressing rapidly and Methodist church. about eight miles are already graded.

The work is being done by two companies, Jamieson and Giroux and Cote. There are about four hundred men em-The Methodist church is undergoing

W. S. Archibald left Wednesday to

to the appearance of the building.

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Misses Millie and Linnie Tarr left take charge of the Y. M. C. A. camp Friday evening for a visit to Lewis- at St. Martins. Several boys from her are in company with him. L. D. Payzant, who for three years ell, Mass., after a few weeks' visit to has held the position of teller in the Nova Scotia Bank, has been trans-

ferred to Sydney. Alex. Miller succeeds

Mrs. Fannie Perkins of Lewiston is The Civilian Rifle Association have visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret a shoot every Saturday, and lately some excellent scores have been made Last Saturday they had a match with iting her home on Queen street, has Granville Ferry, defeating them by 88

and Granville Ferry's 637. The farmers are storing apples for have arrived home from a pleasant the coming season. Last fall barrels and barrel materials could not be ob-

tained, an consequently many barrels The outlook for apples this coming season is excellent, but grain and foot Portland are visiting Mrs. Irving R. crops will probably result in a failure

on account of dry weather. The schooner Charlotte E., that came here with a load of coal and got Mr. and Mrs. George of New York caught on the river bank and seriously

> mer, Montreal; John Wylde, Mrs. A party of engineers are at Dalhousie Wylde, Master Jack Wydle, maid and been decided on.

nflux of summer visitors has begun. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. being entertained. Miss Helen Harrison of Fredericton, is also staying there. Mrs. and Miss Stanger of Fredericton, are the guests of Mrs. Harry Harrison Mrs. Stanger is resting easily after her recent accident Miss Molly Otty and Allan Otty of Gagetown, and Reginald Jeffrey of St. spent Sunday with Mrs. Marys. Clowes.

With Mrs. Treadwell are Mrs. Thos. Thompson of Fredericton, and Mrs. Thompson of St. John. ley are spending a few days with the

Misses Magee. Mrs. T. O. Miles of Montana, and Mrs. Fred Miles of St. John, are the guests of Mrs. A. R. Miles. A large congregation attended the service at Christ's church on Sunday

morning. were held here during the past week, one in the Upper Hall on Friday night and the other in the Lower Hall on his sister, Mrs. R. O'Leary. Saturday night.

Robbie, the young son of John Harding, was kicked in the face today by a horse and severely injured Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dykeman have just returned from an enjoyable trip

to Boston. Twins have arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McManus. Much regret is felt and expressed concerning the painful illness of G. A. Treadwell. There has not yet been any improvement in his condition.

HILLSBORO, July 21 .- Building operations are quite brisk in Hillsboro this summer. The woodworking factory which has been in course of construction during the spring has begun ness. Jordan Steeves is building a stroyed by fire a few months ago. Mr. Steeves has also a house in course of construction. Chas. Mollins purposes putting up a fine residence on Main street adjoining Ward's hotel. Capt. A. Wood is building a house on Academy street. Capt. C. T. Wood is enlarging the store owned by him and formerly occupied by Mr. Sillick. When the building is finished it will present a very neat appearance.

Miss Francis Reynolds of New York is here visiting her friend Mrs. C. T. Wood. Luther F. Wood of New York is

York early in August.

holidays at Port Elgin, having left for there this morning. A. I. Trueman and J. Twining Hartt F. and A. M., this evening in their official capacity. They visited Albert

Hillsboro and vicinity have a large number of summer visitors at present. Susie Steeves of Ottawa are visiting cost of keeping any animals. The ents, Capt. and Mrs. Carter, at Hope-Thos. Crawford of Markhamville, in which to spend the hot weather, and well Cape. Albert Co. is an ideal spot

Haying has begun here in earnest. dry hot weather having been unfavor-

Rev. Mr. Fash of Woodstock will Association for New Brunswick, occupying the position formerly held by Rev. A. Lucas, who has again taken up active ministerial work in the

ST. ANDREWS, July 23.-Amongst week-end arrivals in St. Andrews were Rev. Canon Roberts, Fredericton, guest of his sister, Mrs. Capt. John Robinson, at her cottage, west end extensive repairs this sumer, and a Water street.

chancel has been built on, adding much Miss A. Puddington, St. John, is guest of Lady Tilley at Minden grange.

two children, Mrs. G. R. Perkins, Miss Clarke, Fredericton, are occupying the McCracken cottage, Queen street.

ANOTHER STEAMER Miss Helena Rigby came up today from Campobello on the Viking and returned on her in the evening. Mrs. Robert A. Clarke has gone to

visit friends in Houlton, Me. visit friends in Houlton, Me.

Desbury Clarke, son of the late Capt. Seized by The Russians in James Clarke, after an absence of twenty years, is in town visiting his John B, Balson after a pleasant vis-

it in town, returned to his home in Dorchester, Mass., by steamer on Friday last. While here he met many of his old schoolmates. F. P. McCall, president of the Eastport Packing Co., arrived here from New York with his bride by the C. P.

R. last night. The week-end arrivals at Kennedy's included Miss M .E. Best, Miss L. H. Best, D. D. Maclaren, St. John; E. S. Johnston, Halifax; L. M. Johnston, Fredericton; Dr. H. F. Culley, St. Ste phen; J. M. Humphrey, J. G. Maclaren, St. John; Miss Gertrude E. Thompson, Toronto; Mrs. Guild, Dedham; Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Mitchell, Miss Ruth Mitchell, Hartford: Merrill Boyd.

The summer house erected over the Algonquin mineral spring under direction of J. O'Leary, has by order of Supt. Downie of the C. P. R., been re-

Miss Mario Lamb is home visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Mrs. M. A. Maxwell, Easton, Pa., ac companied by her sister Enda, who had been visiting her, is now the guest of her mother, Mrs. Edward Clinch. They were both heartily welcomed by their numerous friends in St. Andrews. The week-end arrivals at the Algonmin were J. T. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. W. L. Maltby, Montreal; Mrs. R. S. Day, New Orleans: Mrs. Rufus W. Frost, Brookline; J. Cradock Simpson Montreal: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Balkan, Rochester; W. F. Balkan, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Mackay, Edward McKay, Mrs. E. B. Lyons and child. E. B. Hos-

baby, Boston; Mary Hookey Paten, Sherbrooke, Que.; M. S. L. Richey, Mrs. I. R. Bradford fell through the MAUGERVILLE, July 19.-The usual covering of a well in the cellar of her louse, Water street. She was extricated from the perilous position by a man who was cleaning up the cellar. Miss Edgar, Toronto, Miss Martin Montreal, are guests at Sir W. Vanhorne's Coven-hoven, Ministers Island. Mrs. Freeman, Montreal: T. A. Goldsworthy, Montreal, are at the American

> Mrs. M. C. Smith and daughter, of Presque Isle, Mrs. G. DeWitt, Houl, ton, left today by the C. P. R. for home after an enjoyable stay at the American house, St. Andrews The steam yacht Waturus, hailing

from Philadelphia, Pa., is anchored off the eastern entrance to the harbor. Mrs. F. J. Harrison and her son Stan- Her owner, Mr. Sands of New York. and party went to Calais today in the Viking. RICHIBUCTO, July 23.-H. James, barrister, accompanied by his

daughter Edith, left on Thursday on a trip to New York. The Rexton and Richibucto lawn tennis clubs played a match game at Two strawberry and ice cream socials Rexton on Wednesday. The Rexton club won. Buckley of New York is visiting

> E. B. Buckerfield and family of Harcourt have taken rooms at the Beaches hotel for the summer. Two barkentines were towed in or

Thursday by the steamer Calluna. Miss Deary and Miss McNeil, train ed nurses of Newton Mass., are visiting Mrs. A. E. O'Leary.

## SAD DROWNING.

# operating, and is doing a rushing busi-

Lost His Life.

Went Swimming with His Brother and was Seized with a Cramp.

(Special to the Sun.

AMHERST, July 24. - Randolph Luther F. Wood of New 101A is home spending his holidays with his Smith, twenty-seven years of age, was Count Lamsdorff took a leading part, not see his brother, though he soon fleet in this respect. became conscious of his struggling in the water.

being seized around the neck and arms and taken to the bottom twice in ten or twelve feet of water.

On Randolph rising the second time, his brother had released his grasp, but by this time Stanley was so nearly exhausted that it was with great difficulty he afterwards reached the bank. He had, however, called for help, when a young man named MoKay ran to their assistance and plunged in with his clothing on. Thinking Stanley was the drowning man, he seized him by the hair. Stanley told McKay to look after his brother, but he had sunk to rise no more. They were in the water one and a quarter hours.

Meantime the pond was drained and Drs. McQueen and Bliss were telephoned for. They used every means for restoration, but without avail. Deceased came here from his home at Petitcodiac over a year ago, and was first employed by Rhodes, Curry & Co., but was lately with the Robb Eng. Co. He belonged to the order of Maccabees.

Burtal will take place at Petitcodiac, where his stepmother lives, and where his father, a merchant tailor, died a year ago. No inquest was considered necessary. The young man is believed to have taken cramps, though both had sat on the bank a half hour be fore entering the water.

Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen utensils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and 86 years of age, is related to nearly all S. L. Morrison, Mrs. Morrison and forks, and all kinds of outlary. the reigning families of Europe.

The Red Sea.

She is the Hamburg American Liner Scandia-British Ship Fired On.

SUEZ, July 23.—The Hamburg Line steamer Scandia, seized by the Russians in the Red Sea, has just arrived here. She flies the Russian flag, is default having been made in the pay commanded by a Russian naval officer and is manned by a naval crew. She

The Scandia belongs to the East Indian service of the Hamburg-American line. SUEZ, July 23 .- The steamer Scandia, in charge of a Russian prize

crew, has entered the canal. HAMBURG, July 23.-The officials of the Hamburg-American line declare that the seizure of their steamer Scandia by the Russians in the Red Sea is inexplicable, as her manifests show she did not carry any kind of war material for Japan. The company has asked the foreign office to take up the matter and secure an explanation. The company has made the following statement:

"The capture of the Scandia appears to be inexplicable. Her manifests show that no war material for Japan in any form was on board. The Hamburg-American line at the beginning of the war instructed their agents to make it their special duty not to accept contraband of war for transmission. The Hamburg-American Company has asked the foreign office to initiate the steps necessary to clear up this disagreeable incident."

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The German embassy to this hour has received no instructions from Germany regarding the reported seizure of the German steamer Scandia in the Red Sea, and in view of the assurances given to the German government, can scarcely credit the report. It is pointed out, nowever, that the Scandia may have been captured by the St. Petersburg before the orders of the Russian government were received.

Great Britain formally raised the question of the war status of the St. Petersburg, July 20, and was formally assured that orders had been issued to prevent the Red Sea cruisers from seizing any more British shing

ST. PETERSBURG, July 23, 8.45 p. n .- The Associated Press is able to announce that Russia has informally notified Great Britain that orders have been issued to the Russian cruisers in the Red Sea not to arrest any more merchantmen, and it has been agreed between the two powers that if pend- said William J. Rutlidge by William ing the receipt of these orders by the raptains of the St. Petersburg and the Smolensk, any other ships should be 1878 and registered as number 48,889 in stopped and held as prizes, these acts shall be regarded as not having taken day of November A. D. 1878." place and the ships concerned at once released.

BERLIN July 24 -The Russian govlease of the Hamburg-American line steamer Scandia, which arrived at Suez and manned by a Russian naval crew. PORT SAID, July 24 .- The Hamburg-American line steamer Scandia has

been released. The Russian crew which manned her has landed here and will proceed to Odessa by the next mail boat. The Scandia is awaiting orders from

her owners. SUEZ, July 24.-It is rumored here that the Russian consul is about to charter an Egyptian steamer to convey orders to vessels of the Russian volunteer fleet to quit the Red Sea forth

ST. PETERSBURG, July 24.-Grand Duke Alexis presided at yesterday's council which Count Lamsdorff the foreign secretary, and Vice Admiral Avellan, and other high naval officers attended.

The result of the conference removes all doubts concerning the present attitude of Russia with regard to the volunteer fleet. The validity of the view expressed in the British note regarding the irregularity of the position of the vessels was so far admitted that the council agreed to waive the right of

parents, Capt. and Mrs. C. T. Wood. drowned in Embree's pond, two miles it was decided that the present status east of Amherst, today. With his bro- of the volunteer fleet was not suffi-Harry Burns, B. A., principal of the Hillsboro High School, is spending his ther Stanley, two years younger, he went into the pord for a swim. Both were fair swimmers. They had gone and seizures advisable and that therethirty feet from the shore, when they fore Russia, in the interests of friendly turned back. Stanley was behind, but relations with the powers, should withswimming on his back, so that he did draw the authority given the volunteer

> ST. PETERSBURG July 24 -Order have been sent to the volunteer fleet Stanley at once attempted to assist steamers St. Petersburg and Smolhim, but was rendered powerless by ensk, to refrain from interference with

foreign shipping. It is expected these steamers will eventually join the Baltic fleet and be replaced by ordinary warships. PORT SAID, July 24-Advices received here say that the Russian volunteer

fleet str. Smolensk fired three blank shots across the bows of the British steamer Ardova, the cargo of which consists of coal and explosives, and the vessel not stopping, the Smolensk sent two loaded shots at her, one of them passing over her amidships and the other over her stern.

The Ardova was then seized and her crew transferred to the Smolensk The vessel will be brought to Suez. (The Ardova, Captain Smith, sailed from New York June 15 for Manila. She arrived at Port Said July 11).

Prices Right. KING CHRISTIAN IS ILL. COPENHAGEN, July 23.-Prof.

Schou, body surgeon to King Christian, was summoned this morning to Schwerin, where the king is staying. Prof. Schou left before noon. King Christian is visiting at Schwerin, capital of the grand duchy of Meckienberg-Schewein, the palace of his grandson, Prince Christian, eldest son of the Crown Prince of Den-

mark, Prince Christian, who married the Duchess Alexandria, eldest sister of the reigning grand duke of Mecklenberg-Schwerin. The king who is tising now and then" is to tear down a part of the building.

## NOTICE OF SALE.

To the Heirs and next of Kin of Wil-Brunswick, Vinegar Manufacturer and all others whom it may in any NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

under and by virtue of a Power of Sale

contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the First day of January, A. D., 1903, made between the said William J. Rutlidge, Mortgagor of the First Part, and The Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mortgage Corporation, now the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, of the Second Part, Mortgagee, and regis tered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John in Libro 82 of Records folio 499, 500 and 501 both inclusive, under number 75021; there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of Mortgage ment thereof, be sold at public auction at Chubb's Corner in the said City of will enter the canal. Her destination Saint John aforesaid, on Saturday the Saint John, in the City and County of 30th day of July next at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, all the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as: "All that lot, piece or parcel of land

situate, lying and being on the South side of Brittain street in the said City of Saint John, and known and distinguished on the map or plan of the said City on file in the office of the Common Clerk thereof, as Lot Number Twelve Hundred and Eighty-one, the same being bounded on the North by Brittain street aforesaid, on the East by Lot Number Twelve Hundred and Eightytwo, on the South by Lot Number Twelve hundred and ninety, and on the West by Pitt street, being a lot of forty feet on the said Brittain street and extending back preserving the same breadth one hundred feet more or less,' being the same lot of land described in a deed thereof from William Pugsley and wife to William J. Rutlidge by deed bearing date the thirtieth day of December A. D. 1893, and registered as number 65,335 in Libro 49 folio 499 and 500 on January nineteen, 1894, and by the said William J. Rutlidge conveyed to said Annie May Nash then Annie May Rutlidge by deed dated September thirteenth, 1895, and registered as number 87,021, in Libro 55 page 504 on Sep-

tember thirteenth A. D. 1895. "ALSO All that certain other lot of land described in a deed thereof dated September thirteenth A. D. 1895, and registered as number 87,002, in Libro 5 page 505 on September thirteenth 1895, made between the said William J. Rutlidge of the One Part and said Annie May Nash, then Annie May Rutlidge, of the Other Part, as all that lot of land in said City being the Northery or rear one-third of the two lots on he North-easterly corner of Main and Pitt streets now known as Broad and Pitt streets in Sydney Ward, having a front of thirty-three feet, four inches on Pitt street and extending back from Pitt Street across the rear of said lots preserving the same width eighty feet and parallel with Main, now Broad street, being the same lot conveyed to Lewis and May his wife by deed bear-Libro Q. 7, folio 52 on the thirteenth

"ALSO All that other lot of land conveyed in a deed thereof dated the second day of April A. D. 1898 and regisernment has ordered the immediate re-Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John, in Libro 66 page 90 et yesterday flying the Russian naval flag seq. and made between Charles S. Hammond and ----- Hammond. wife, and one Walter F. Leonard of the One Part, and the said William J. Rutlidge of the Other Part, and being on the Corner of Pitt and Broad Streets in the said City of Saint John, having a frontage of thirty-three and one-third feet on Pitt street and extending back along Broad street eighty feet, and being part of lots numbers twelve hundred and eighty-nine and twelve hun-

dred and ninety on the City Plan." Together with all the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members privileges and appurtenances to the said land and premises belonging or in any manner appertaining. and Assistant General Manager, the TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1904.

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# DECLARED OFF.

Sydney Strike Has Been

Settled at Last.

And Now the Municipality is Called Upod to Pay the Expenses of the Militia.

HALIFAX, July 22 .- The strike at he plant of the Dominion Iron and Coal Co. came to an end this afternoon, and tomorrow morning the men

will return to work. The grand sub-council of the P. W. A. which had the final sav in the matter so far as the union was concerned, were in session from ten o'clock this THE PLAYWRIGHT'S COMPLAINT morning until after seven o'clock this expopular author who has late evening, taking only half an hour for turned to play writing, has not so luncheon.

At the close of the meeting Grand ing or in any manner appertaining.

WITNESS the Corporate Seal of the said Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation affixed under the hands of were to go back to work on the rate were to go back to work on the rate "Well," he remarked to a friend poration affixed under the hands of the Vice-President and Assistant General Manager, and duly attested by the ed out. The basis of settlement protection of the evening, "I seem to be the end of the evening, "I seem to be the only man alive who can't get wages paid before the strike, that poor play put on." shall be no discrimination against the men either in view of their against the men either in view of their belonging to the P. W. A. or any activity in connection with the strike, that they get their old positions back such as have not in the meantime been filled, that if former positions are taken the men get next best, that th

P. W. A. is to be recognized in as far

as the plant is concerned, but not out-

side of that. The company announced tonight their intention of resuming in the portions of the plant that are closed down and in this way to make room for the men who are now returning to work. The blast furnace which was banked when the strike began, will be start ed probably tomorrow, and other departments will be started speedily. Instructions were issued tonight by the three justices of the peace who 1-3 called out the militia that the permanent corps from Quebec, under Lieut. Col. MacDougall, now on the plant, be withdrawn immediately. With regard to the expenses incurred in bringing the permanent military corps to Sydney and their maintenance here, Mr. King received the following despatch from Sir Frederick Borden, minister of militia, yesterday: "There is no understanding of any kind exempting the municipality from the payment of expenses connected with the attendance of the local militia and permanent forces at Sydney; consequently the municipality must in compliance with the law pay all expenses, such as the pay of men, subsistence and

transportation of local militia and permanent forces." These expenses will total up thirty thousand or thirty-five thousand dollars, if not considerably more. The announcement that the had been declared off was formally

Thistle Lodges of the Steel Works tonight. TALKED WITH THE QUEEN.

made to a joint meeting of Ingot and

LONDON, July 23.—General Booth, commander in chief of the Salvation Army, was received in audience by Queen Alexandra at Buckingham Palace today. Her majesty was most trait and signature of Dr. A. cordial and talked with him for more Chase, the famous receipt book authan half an hour.

## THEY WERE STRANGERS

And Were Taken in by an Italian Labor Agent.

MONTREAL, July 24.—At the Italian immigration commission yesterday afternoon Judge Winchester finally got Antonio Cordonlla, labor agent, to admit that he had intimated to agents in Italy that he would need 10,000 laborers last spring. He disclaimed all responsibility for letters that had been signed by his name A. Ganna, but he admitted that sides payments of a dollar per head five dollars a day by the C. P. R. supply men, he had received over \$5.0 from 3,910 laborers themselves, as well as a profit of from 60 to 150 per cent. on provisions and a commission of 37 from an American steamship compa on every ticket from Naples to Mont

real.

ceeded in impressing managers with Secretary Moffatt announced to a group of newspaper men lying in wait useful pointers from the current draws and the current draws and the current draws are the current draws a

# To Move in Bed

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Chase's Nerve Food, "Under this treatment I soon began to improve, and by the time I had used eleven boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I was happy to find myself strong and well again. I often think of what a lot of money I spent for medicines which did me no good, and believe I owe my life to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I hope women who suffer as I did will benefit by my experience and use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Company, Toronto. To protect you against imitations, the porthor, are on every box.

The Tow Wholl

Moncton is admit and its people well been the means of lars to them, but most its very exi more than a villa atmost, has been happy fact of its graphical point from the nature the north, south. well, in view of its er industries, be casual observer or mately connected the same time he history of its grow did not come at industries at that these latter grew of the convenience ed for them by iron roads. For nearly a hur

"The Bend," as M ly called, preserv In that year—one 1765-the sloop th Stevz and his sev proceeded up the point where the r therly direction a soon after named nor of the captain the remaining mer their families, nam Smith, Ricker, Sun Trites, Johns, or, a Jones. Workman. Christian Copple, however, have Stevz really lande possibly his son. I except the last are at the present ti families are claime landed here, but th Christian, Jacob Trites family, and missing families su er names, but of w

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1829, Moncton made long after this date built at the Bend a the inspiration and energy and business men as Joseph Salt Kay, Capt. Benj. S the first vessel, 1826 Malcolm Cochrane, Michael S. Harris builders, the place a of much importance centre, its period of ment being the ten y and 1859, when the M doing business here. 1849 gave a blow to dustry from which i shipbuilding rapidly Moncton, during th 1858 and 1870 experi periods of greatest a then that the building and North American subsequent making o railway centre infus the town and marked

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to the present time.

MODERN M

The Moncton of tod Population of 11,000 within recent years tion has been given to of its streets and side kept in a state of cl advance of the usual thoroughfares are well beautiful shade trees the city, and this to in the more distinctly tion, take an increasin ing out and maintai flower gardens, which its attractiveness. The present time rapidly burbs are being furthe extended. Main street. the business portion being still more comp year by year with sple of brick and stone, and the have faith in their

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# MONCTON--THE RAILWAY TOWN.

# Wholly to the Fact That It Is 'a Railway Centre.

ars to them, but how completely al- and several offices. most its very existence as anything more than a village, or a town at the directions and there is every facility graphical point whence trains may ble traffic without unnecessary delay, from the nature of things depart for as there is likewise provision at its the north, south, east and west, might numerous hotels for the accommodawell, in view of its aggregation of oth- tion of every guest. er industries, be overlooked by the asual observer or indeed by one intimately connected with its life, if at the same time he is ignorant of the history of its growth, for the railways did not come at the demand of big industries at that time existing, but these latter grew up on the strength ed for them by the building of the

For nearly a hundred years from the ate of its settlement in July, 1763, The Bend," as Moncton was formercalled, preserved its village status. that year-one record places it at 1765—the sloop that landed Hienrich Stevz and his seven sons at Hillsboro proceeded up the Petitcodiac to the int where the river bends in a souherly direction and Tanacada Creek. soon after named Hall's Creek, in hoor of the captain of the vessel, landed he remaining men of the party, and their families, namely, Lutz, or Lutes, mith, Ricker, Summers, now Somers, rites, Johns, or, as it is now spelled, Jones, Workman, and, it is said, Christian Copple, Stieff, who may, owever, have been the Hienrich stevz really landed at Hillsboro, or ossibly his son. Descendants of all except the last are living in Moncton the present time. Eleven distinct amilies are claimed by some to have anded here, but there are three men. hristian, Jacob and Abram, in the issing families supposed to be of other names but of whom there is no record, can be accounted for. So far as known, these were the first perma-

#### PIONEER DAYS.

clearings and to make nre parations for housing themselves and means of electric fans. heir families against the rigors of the | The kitchen is furnished with a mogre, and on the whole not very trust- isting structure. worthy information can now be obconditions.

In 1792, a grant of land, approxitian Stevz. The former had already floor. built his first house of logs near the person was evidently the son of the original Hienrich Stevz already settled at Hillsboro. The remaining with a conservatory and a cheerful families settled on nearby lands. Evidences of previous settlers were found in 1839 near the present ruins of ing a large one in the hotel office.

posed to be of early French settlers. THE BEND, BEFORE THE RAIL-WAY.

For the next sixty-six years, until 1829, Moncton made little progress. Not long after this date ships began to be built at the Bend and in time, under the inspiration and as a result of the energy and business confidence of such men as Joseph Salter, Archibald Mc-Kay, Capt. Benj. Stanton, who built the first vessel, 1826, Stephen Binney, Malcolm Cochrane, Thomas McEwen, Michael S. Harris and a few minor builders, the place attained a position of much importance as a shipbuilding centre, its period of greatest development being the ten years between 1849 and 1859, when the Messrs, Salter were doing business here. Their failure in including the American, Minto, Wind-1849 gave a blow to this growing in- sor, Riverside, LeBlanc and Commerdustry from which it never recovered, cial. shipbuilding rapidly declined, and allway centre infused new life into three or four feet in height. the town and marked the beginning of A drive to Lutz Mountain, at the a period of uninterrupted and increasng prosperity from that date down to the present time.

### MODERN MONCTON.

The Moncton of today is a city with population of 11,000 or more and within recent years increased attention has been given to the improvement of its streets and sidewalks, which are ept in a state of cleanliness far in advance of the usual railway town. Its oroughfares are well lined with many eautiful shade trees. The people of he city, and this to a marked extent in the more distinctly residential por- its first mayor, which office he held ion, take an increasing interest in lay- for three years. The succeeding mang out and maintaining lawns and yors under that incorporation were lower gardens, which add greatly to James Johnston, afterwards dominion its attractiveness. The city is at the statistician at Ottawa, 1858; Jacob present time rapidly growing, the su- Wortman, hotel proprietor, 1858; Olivpurbs are being further populated and er Jones, 1859; James Steadman, barextended, Main street, running through rister, 1860; M. S. Harris, 1860, for rethe business portion of the town, is mainder of the term; Joseph Crandall, being still more completely fitted up postmaster, 1861; and Judge Bliss, Moncton in January, 1870, but it did building was built in 1900.

Moncton is admittedly a railway town | ing a scheme for a splendid \$200,000 and its people well know that this has structure opposite the He Minto, been the means of bringing many dol- which will contain a hotel, opera house

.Trains come into Moncton from four atmost, has been dependent upon the at its large new I. C. R. depot and happy fact of its situation at the geo- yard for handling the greatest possi-

#### THE HOTEL BRUNSWICK.

Directly opposite the depot, on the finest hotel site in the city, both from a scenic and a commercial point of view, is the large and beautiful Hotel the largest hotel in the province, it on one occasion having furnished accity, and improvements and additions have been yearly made by the present proprietor and owner, George Mc- and mayors have been as follows: Sweeney, since entering into possession twenty years ago.

Both exterior and interior present the acme of neatness and cleanliness, and it enjoys the distinction and advantage of having in connection the only lawn of any hotel in Moncton. Here one may find enjoyment among the rustic seats in the shade of the trees, in the cool summer house, or on the swings and hammocks. The paths are planted with flowers and vines which add greatly to the attractiveness of the spot. This is on the western side, while view takes in the river and the Albert county side and extends across the bend towards Fox Creek.

A new hot water circulation for heat ing purposes has just been inaugura ted throughout the building, and the office section has been finished with veneering. Many of the panels are very beautiful. Adjoining the office, on the ground floor, is the check room, where hats, coats, grips and parcel are checked free of charge for its guests: here also are both the local and long distance telephone connec-

In the reading room the daily newsrusting in the promise of Captain papers and current magazines are kept Hall to return next year with provi- on file. The dining room will seat 150 sions and seed, these happy and hardy guests, and the menu has a longpioneers with unflinching zeal and for- standing and enviable reputation. All titude, set about to plant what little are served by prompt and courteous crop was possible in view of he late- attendants and the delicacies of each ness of the season and the unprepared season are found on a well spread \$6,218. ondition of the ground, to begin more board. The room is kept cool and a

approaching winter. Theirs was the dern double range, a charcoal broiler, story of many another first settler. gas stoves for quick heating, and a hot The failure of Captain Hall to fulfill water serving table heated by gas. In departing promise added to their the laundry at the rear all the hotel hardships and privations, but any washing is done. This is in the new opinion of their early life is of neces-building, erected two years ago, which sity largely conjectural, for but mea- added forty new rooms to the then ex-

On the first floor the bedsteads are tained respecting the daily life of of brass, and the rooms throughout the these pioneers. We cannot judge by house are furnished with every modtheir degree of contentment by ima- ern convenience. The list includes gining ourselves placed under similar three suites of double rooms, one of three rooms and parlor, a bridal chamber, and eight with private hot and mately the site of the present city of cold water baths. In addition, there Moncton, was made to two of the im- are five public baths, also furnished migrants. Christian Trites and Chris- with hot and cold water, some on each

There are two parlors, one always present I. C. R. roundhouses. The lat- and the other occasionally public. Both are cosily furnished and command a very pretty view. One is supplied open fireplace, of which there are several throughout the building, includthe old sugar refinery in the form of . The servants, of whom there are sixteen coffins containing remains sup- about 25, have rooms in a wing built for them alone. The halls are large, the rooms airy and spotlessly clean, and it is but in accordance with the nature of things that each year finds

> at this popular hotel. There is a large and well appointed livery stable in connection with the hotel and the new sample rooms erected last year are admitted by the travellers to be the finest and most convenient sample rooms in the maritime provinces, all being on the ground floor in the heart of the business portion of the city.

> an increasing number of tourist guests

### THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF MONC-

In addition to the Brunswick there are numerous other hotels in the city,

Those who stop off at Moncton should oncton, during the years between not fail to see the "bore," that celebra-1858 and 1870 experienced one of its ted initial wave of the tide occurring periods of greatest adversity. It was twice daily as the river begins to fill, hen that the building of the European | the only thing of its kind to be seen and North American Railway and the in this part of the world. The wall of subsequent making of Moncton into a water varies from a few inches to

rear of the city, and up the cool gorge with a drive along the foot of the range and return by way of the cemetery affords' a suitable and pleasant outing for a summer afternoon. And, again, that through Hillsboro to the Albert Mines, the Underground Lake and the Cape Rocks is an excursion at once highly interesting and instructive.

### MONCTON CORPORATION.

Moncton was first incorporated as town, and with its present name, in 1855 with Joseph Salter, shipbuilder, as

# The Town Owes Its Progress Almost The First Settlement Was In 1763 and Many Its Flourishing Institutions, First-Descendants of the Original Families Are Still the Most Prominent Citizens.

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.)

ected each year from the Bank of

Montreal on the ground floor and oth-

The basement is fitted up with

On the first floor is the best asso-

ciation reading room in the maritime

off the incumbrance on the property.

was allowed to case about 1860.

Weekly since 1877. In 1901, in accord-

perience in newspaper leadership.

ger. The paper had the usual vicissi-

tudes of new ventures and the com-

pany, of which the present Senator

McSweeney was president, sold the

late W. F. George and the late W. J.

Rebinson, father of Hon, C. W. Ro-

binson, about 1884 or 1885, who conduc-

ted the business in the firm name of

Robert McConnell & Co., publishers

chief of the Montreal Herald and the

Figlifax Chronicle, and now of the ci-

chief with Allen E. Wall, the present

manager of the Windsor, N. S., Foun-

In May, 1887, the Transcript newspa

Hawke, the present editor and owner

one man. The present Transcript

dry, as business manager.

a semi-weekly.

MONCTON'S NEWSPAPERS.

bonds issued in that year.

in the boys' branch.

also on this floor.

ned for the near future.

er and the Act of Incorporation was ganization, which was accomplished which time it was sold to the Transrepealed in 1862. When the last dollar in September of that year, and on April cript and publication was suspended. of debt was paid there remained on 6th, 1882, the corporation was incorporhand a balance of \$84, which was expended on the streets. In 1875, three years after the removbeen G. R. Sangster, Dr. E. T. Rogers, al from Shediac to Moncton of the ma- John H. Marks, George Moore, J. E. torate in the city, had printed a publi- Wells, D. Pottinger, Mrs. Oliver Jones. chine shops of the European and North Masters, D. I. Welch and H. H. Ayer, cation of the same name for a short American Railroad, the city began to who has occupied the position for the recover from its business depression, last eight years.

and was once more incorporated as a town, its chief magistrate being ap- ent secretaries: W. B. Knight, A. C. cluded in any attempted list of Monc-Brunswick, measuring 160 by 125 feet, pointed parly by the council and Thompson, A. M. Hubly, Mr. Wade, A. ton's publications, but the average cititermed chairman of the council. The Act of Incorporation was amen- last of whom was secretary from 1887 commodation to three hundred guests. ded in 1883 to change the name chair- to 1891, and again has filled that posi-It is the oldest established hotel in the man to mayor, and again in 1890 to tion from 1894 to the present time. make Moncton a full fledged city. H. H. Ayer, chairman, Thos. Williams,

Chairmen appointed by council: Joseph Crandall, 1875-1877. D. A. Duffy, 1878. E. McSweeney, 1879, 1880. J. L. Harris, 1881, 1882. Mayor, appointed by council: H. T. Stevens, 1883. Mayors, elected by citizens: H. T. Stevens, 1884, 1885. D. A. Duffy, 1886. John McKenzie, 1887-1889. F. W. Sumner, 1890, 1891. J. McC. Snow, to October; F. W.

Sumner, from October, 1892. F. W. Sumner, 1893, 1894. H. A. Whitney, 1895. Chapman, 1896. C. W. Robinson, 1897. E. C. Cole, 1898. H. H. Ayer, 1899. F. W. Sumner, 1900. Harvey Atkinson, 1901,

F. W. Givan, 1902, 1903. J. S. Magee, to May; J. T. Ryan, from May, 1904.

#### WATER SERVICE.

In 1895 Moncton became the owner of its own water electric light and gas supply, at a cost to the city of \$410,-400. The wisdom of this course has been fully demonstrated since that meetings and socials and a larger one time, and last year after every expense had been paid in connection with ing capacity of 350, which may be used the three departments there remained when occasion demands. The Ladies' a net profit on the year's operations of

Water is supplied to the city from a already raised \$2,000 towards paying six in first diviseven in third. 1878, on the Irishtown road, 31/2 miles from the city and at an elevation of 111 feet above high water level. In addition to this there is a reserve reservoir of 10,000,000 gallons, a mile distant from the larger one. Both are supplied by numerous streams. The water is conveyed to the city in 12 in. and short distances of 14 in. and 20 in. iron pipes. The 12 inch pipe has a capacity of 1,000 gallons per minute. There is a pumping station near the city and a short distance from this the water is filtered. A duplicate along the old one at an estimated cost of \$45,000 and will be finished by about the middle of August. An annual This arrangement lasted for a year, charge of ten dollars is made for a half-inch pipe supply for family use, with \$4 extra for each additional family, and further extras for baths and toilets.

### OTHER SERVICES.

The city is lighted by 62 street arc lamps of 1,200 and 2,000 candle power, with 39% miles of wire in its system t is estimated there are 6,000 incandesent lights in the city. During the past year a day load for power has been added to the plant.

For three years the quantity of gas used has been decreasing, last year the amount being 4.772,800 cubic feet. manufactured from 793 tons of Cape Breton coal which yielded 6,000 cubic feet per ton, with an illuminating power, according to the government inspector's report of 18.5 candle power. Moncton is as proud as any city of its fire department. There are three stations, supplied with 8,400 feet of

efficient as any city could desire. The sewerage system was installed about 25 years ago and up to the present time 12% miles of sewers have been best of drainage to the city, is in a very large measure responsible for the sand during 1903-the lowest mortality rate of any city in the province. To still further assist in caring for the sick, a splendid new hospital, of which the first sod was turned Oct. 16,1902, was opened November 11th, 1903 although the upper part of the Alms House had been fitted up and Halifax Chronicle, was business manautilized for that purpose since 1898. The new hospital consists of a main building with two wings constructed on the most scientific principles, not only as a building but also as regards Transcript to H. R. Emmerson. now plumbing, heating, ventilating and all minister of railways and canals, the ther furnishing and equipment. The hospital accommodates about 50 patients in addition to the staff, and is a great acquisition to the city. Due attention is given to the poor of the city at the Alms House on the eas- Mr. McConnell, afterwards editor-intern side of the town. During last year sixteen inmates were admitted,

died. The total cost was \$2,143. THE Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. block, on Main street, built during 1890 and 1891, at a cost of \$35,000, and opened August 4th of the latter year, is one of the handsomest buildings of the city, and fur- had an enviable financial career. It is nishes rooms for an association which one of the few newspaper enterprises is, and for years has been, in a most in Canada where the building, land, flourishing condition. The first branch plant and the franchise are owned by of the Y. M. C. A. was organized in

A Baptist Sunday school paper, the ated by Act of Legislature. Since that Sunbeam, was printed for a year betime the successive presidents have ginning in 1893 by P. D. Ayer. Rev. E. B. Hinson in the beginning of his pastime a few years before.

M. McKay and G. A. McWilliam, the zen has forgotten them, or has tried ciligently to do so. The editor was the versatile C. Bruce McDougall and the suppression of his journal under The trustees of the association are one name was only the occasion for a change of the non de plume between D. I. Welch and J. E. Masters. Altwilights. So it is quite possible that though there remains a mortgage of the two names mentioned above do not \$22,000 against the building, the asso- in any way form a complete list of ciation is in a healthy financial condi- Bruce's periodicals. The Plain Dealer ion, for nearly \$2,000 in rentals is col- was first issued about ten years ago.

er offices on the first floor, which is With its three school buildings, insufficient to pay all expenses in connection with the building and leave a balance of \$400 required to be laid aside each year to form a sinking fund, begun in 1900 to secure the 20 year finest public school building in the pro-There is at present a membership of 295, of whom 240 are seniors and 55 the number enrolled last term. gymnasium and shower and tub baths. A new and better gym is being planprovinces containing all the leading newspapers, including two Montreal and two Toronto dailies, the Boston Globe and the New York Herald, and the entire list of current magazines and standard periodicals. The parlor, game room and secretary's office are and W. A. Cowperthwaite, M. A. French, English literature, grammar There is a small hall upstairs for and composition.

Of last year's graduating class, four leased to the Oddfellows with a seatentered the U. N. B., two McGill University, two Mt. Allison, one Acadia,

H. Ayer, L. N. Bourque, M. D., James was made by Simassie. So far as can be learned, the old Westmorland Times was Moncton's first newspaper venture, with a Mr. Robertson as editor. The publication

#### Culty, B. A., LL. B., secretary. THE CHURCHES.

The Moncton Weekly Times was started by H. T. Stevens in 1868 The Raptists appear to have been with a small hand press and in the the first of the religious denominations midst of an abundance of the different to organize a church in Moncton, kinds of poverty. Mr. Stevens contin- though missionaries of the Methodist ued to edit his paper till 1873, when he body and of other denominations had main is now in course of construction leased it to John Livingstone, who be- also labored here since 1780. The Baptists gan then to edit the paper which the on June 8, 1828, organized under the when H. T. Stevens again became edipresent pastor is Rev. D. Hutchinson. tor and proprietor and continued in Today there is a Baptist church at this way till 1889, when the business Lewisville, with Rev. I. M. Baird, M. passed into the hands of H. T. Stev- D., pastor.

ens & Co. J. S. Boyd became editor In 1833 the place was made part of a and has remained in that position to the present time. The Daily Times has Coverdale, Hillsboro, Hopewell, Dover, been published in conjunction with the Salisbury and the Bend. Coverdale was its headquarters and Rev. Mr. ance with a similar change which was Murray the first pastor. The present the best, it is claimed, this side of being made in the other leading week- pastor of the Central Methodist church lies of the province, the Times became is Rev. J. W. McConnell, B. A., and of the Wesley Memorial church, Rev. W. Since 1894, the business has been own- Penna.

ed and conducted by the Times Print- Presbyterianism, in Moncton, may be ing Co., of which E. C. Cole is presi-said to have had its beginning in 1838, dent and John Russell, the present busi- when the Rev. Wm. Henderson arrived ness manager, secretary. In January, as a missionary from the Established 1903, the paper moved into the new Church of Scotland. At that time brick building where it is now publish- there were only three or four families Albert side by means of a wooden with whom it has come in contact, and services of the present pastor, Rev. the Gray's Island wharf at Hillsboro church, the officiating clergyman be- more rebuilt, and at the present time ing Rev. W. A. Ross, M. A.

On the eve of the general elections interests of Sir Albert J. Smith and ches, there are the St. Paul's Reform- bridge besides the draw and approathe liberal party. This was the Monc- ed Episcopal church, organized Jan. low mortality rate of 12 5-12 per thou- ton Transcript, and the first issue 12, 1874, J. Eastburn Brown, pastor; bears the date May 25th. The weekly the Free Baptist church, organized did not appear till six weeks later. A March 17, 1877, by Rev. S. H. Weyman, company was formed with J. E. B. Mc- with Rev. Gideon Swim, the present a street railway. It was opened for erday to take the boat train for Havre Cready, afterwards editor of the St. pastor; the Reformed Baptist church, traffic in October, 1896, and kept run- and embark there on the French liner John Telegraph and now editor of the organized 1889, Rev. Z. B. Grass, and ning for 18 months, when its owners, La Champagne for New York. An-Charlottetown Guardian, as editor-in- the Adventist church. chief. Fred Bowes, afterwards of the

> Catholics. Thus the city affords opportunities for worship to those holding all the who lives on Weldon street, and is with in this country, and its leading churches are beautiful and nicely furnished buildings, with clergymen of

### PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

ability and standing.

gixteen died, two were born and four vil service at Ottawa, being editor-inoffices of the I. C. R., the Hospital, the Post Office and Custom House, occupy- 754.48. per publication business and all its rights and property was sold to J. T. beautiful and well cultivated farms, acid.

The Plain Dealer and the Hornet are The following have been the differ- two other papers which must be in-

> THE CITY SCHOOLS. duding the Aberdeen High School, the the opening of the stock book. After Victoria School and the Wesley Street | weathering the depressing period of School, the first of which, erected five five years after 1860, which followed the years ago, at a cost of \$40,000, is the collapse of the shipbuilding, the bank vince, Moncton has the best of educa- judicious advances. Once more St. tional advantages for its 1,731 pupils, John became Moncton's banking centre dry and Machine Company, the L. C. staff of 34 teachers is required and the al of the railway headquarters to the total cost of the schools in 1903 was city, the Bank of Montreal established \$25,801. It would require a column to a branch here, followed about 1880 by give an adequate idea of the Aberdeen the Bank of Nova Scotia, and in 1887 puilding alone. The teachers in the the Merchants Bank of Halifax, now purely high school department are Geo. the Royal Bank of Canada. The pre-J. Oulton, M. A., instructor in chemis- sent managers of the Moncton brantry, physics, geometry, physical geo- ches of the above banks are respectivegraphy, nature lessons, arithmetic and ly Robert Clark, G. W. Daniel and F. physiology; G. Fred McNally, B. A., McDougall. In addition to these there Greek, Latin, history and civios; H. B. is a branch of the dominion govern-Steeves, M. A., botany, bookkeeping, ment savings bank, established in algebra, agriculture and arithmetic; 1872, and one broker, A. H. Jones.

when occasion demands. The Ladies' Auxiliary, with a membership of 70, and eleven the provincial normal surely do not require to be again assent and hopeful of its future. Surely do not require to be again assent and hopeful of its future. Surely do not require to be again assent and hopeful of its future. Surely do not require to be again assent and hopeful of its future. Surely do not require to be again assent and hopeful of its future will be of its own making, and research and hopeful of its future. The future will be of its own making, and research and hopeful of its future. The board of school trustees is com- lower provinces. Here on the 26th of tion, its cheap labor, moderate cost posed of J. T. Hawke, chairman; H. June a new maritime record of 2.14 of living and the encouraging record Flanagan, Miss Hattie Tweedie, Jas. booming this summer and the recent- lie before the city of Moncton, particu-Doyle, Mrs. Annie M. Purdy, John H. ly formed local league, in which there larly as a manufacturing town. Harris and H. S. Bell, with F. A. Mc- are four teams, has arranged a schedule of three games a week for the sea son, about half of which have been THIS MESSAGE played.

and nine holes laid out last summer. The golf club has a membership of thirty ladies and an equal number of gentlemen, and owns a modern club house. The officials are W. F. Humoriginal owner still continued to print. inspiration of Rev. Joseph Crandall, phrey, M. P. P., president; E. D. This arrangement lasted for a year, who became their first pastor. The Chandler, vice-president; D. L. A. Scott, secretary; C. B. Moore, treasurer, and Thomas Buckham, captain. Suffered for Years Before She Found A gold medal has been offered by Dr. E. B. Chandler for competition in this summer's tournament among the laregular Methodist circuit, comprising dies, and a silver medal for the men

by Thomas Buckham. Winnipeg. There are 120 members. return game is expected this season. summer.

Moncton has connection with the ed. The Times has for many years en- of the faith in and about Moncton. bridge first erected about 1867 after two men always spring from disordered joyed the confidence and respect of all Now large congregations attend the years' work. This was swept away by Kidneys. The female organs are entoday wields a big influence among its Donald MacOdrum, B. A., in St. John's as it was carried along on the crest Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to cure constantly increasing number of read- Presbyterian church, finished and de- of the Saxby wave, October 4th, 1869, the kidneys. That is why they always stations, supplied with 8,400 feet of ers. It is under a vigorous and efficient dicated in June 1884. The entire cost and was immediately rebuilt. Ten or bring health, strength and cheerfulmanagement and its editorial chair is of this beautiful edifice was \$27,000. At twelve years ago the decaying structure ness to weak, run-down, suffering wofilled by a man of ability and wide ex- Humphrey's is another Presbyterian ture was partly swept away and once men. is again undergoing extensive repairs. laid. This fine system, which gives the of 1882, a new daily was started in the In addition to these Protestant chur- There are five large spans in the

> so far as can be learned is Mrs. Wood, mors has been confirmed. shades of religious belief usually met now said to be in her hundredth year.

### The space that can be devoted to

Building, with its opera, council Cham- a hygienic point of view has been starber, city offices and market. Though ted within recent years at Lewisville. the market is open every day, Tues- Pasteurized milk is that which has days, Thursdays and Saturdays are po- been subjected to a certain tempera-The Transcript since that time has pularly known as market days, for ture which sterilizes it but does not these have become adopted by custom impair its nutritive value. It expels for bringing in the country produce. the air and destroys the germs of dis-Moncton is the centre of a rich agricul- ease and the vidium loctis which tural district, containing everywhere causes the change of milk into loctic

# Class Hotels, Beautiful Churches and Modern Schools.

It cannot be said that Moncton has large number of handsome residences, for it is first of all a business city and money is invested rather to roduce coin than to build unprofitable residences. The list would include the homes of L. Higgins, Judge W. W. C. P. Harris, Mrs. McKeen, W. J. Humphrey, M. P. P., Richard Kinnear, D. I. Welch, F. W. Sumner, Dr. W. A. Ferguson, H. A. Whitney, Matthew Lodge, F. A. McCully, A. Peters. Jas. Card and Dr. Myers.

#### FINANCIAL.

The city has the usual banking faci-

ities and three such institutions now

have branches here. The first ever located in this part of the country was the agency of the defunct Central Bank tled and placed in cold storage, from of Fredericton, which was located at Lewisville, a suburb of this city. After its withdrawal business was transacted through the Bank of New Brunswick in St. John, until the establishment of the old Westmorland bank, March 23rd, 1854, being the date of failed March 13th, 1867, because of in-A and so continued till, with the remov-

#### SOURCES OF PLEASURE.

The 74th military band furnishes the city's music, which is always of high whom the writer is indebted for much order. Although Moncton lacks a park, of the information collected for this

There are also good golf links at Humphreys with a course of 1,450 yards

In the winter curling flourishes and Moncton has a rink for that purpose. Here also a cricket club still exists. with J. H. Roberts captain. Its team played in Boston last summer and a The Rifle Club has a fine military range erected by the government last

ches. once and should have now, but allow- her mother, the Baroness de Rouques. ed it to become a business failure, is Mrs. Maybrick arrived in Paris yeswho feared to invest the required am- other report said, Mrs. Maybrick has St. Bernard's church, with Rev. Fa- ount of additional money to extend it left Rouen direct for Havre, where ther H. A. Meahan priest, attends to to the suburbs ceased operations, and she would remain over night before needs of a large number of Roman in 1902 the rails were taken up.

### SOME MONCTON WORKSHOPS.

Moncton's varied and important industries is all too short. During the twelve months ending June 80th, 1904, Society was held Friday last, Among The principal public buildings in the goods to the value of \$518,025 were imcity are the Y. M. C. A., the general ported, of which \$213,457 were dutiable and \$299.568 on the free list. The Square, and a committee was appoint-Victoria and Aberdeen schools, the amount of duty collected was \$58,-

ing a single building, and the City A new and important industry from

year by year with splendid new blocks of brick and stone, and just now those shipbuilding, the burden of civic taxable of have faith in their city are moot-

quarts to one and one-quarter tons, which is sold at five cents per quart in summer and six cents in winter. In addition to this, the first handles twenty-five quarts of cream, ting an additioned 400 pounds of milk per day, much of which is brought from Sussex and pastemen

is put through the ordinary sta process before coming to the and is re-stratued through the pty of straining material before being put into the pasteurisms, which are pre-viously thoroughly starlined. After the milk is put into the past large cylinders hold about to quarte each and the milk is, and heat of 140 degrees F. After the man has reached the prover temp is allowed to stand for helf an water is substituted for steam in the enclosing jacket and the whole cools down to 50 degrees F., when it is botwhich it is delivered to the customers. The number of outside milk dealers has decreased from 52 to less

than half that number since the factory was started. Every bottle and can is carefully cleaned and sterilized after being returned by the delivery wagon.

.Moncton has several manufacturing businesses, well known the county over, including the Humphrey Woollen Mills, the Humphrey Clothing Mill, re-R. shops, Mark's Carriage Factory, different flour mills and repair shops and numerous other industries.

The New Brunswick Petroleum Co., Ltd., the Lewisville Brick and Mercantile Co., and several coal companies have headquarters here. The usual number of wholesale and retail houses do business in the city.

These are evidences that Moncton has been rapidly as well as steadily growing during the last thirty years, and moreover in such a way and by reason of such causes as encourage the belief that even brighter prospects are yet

in store. Its leading citizens, to many of the best race course in the the hope that with its central loca-Baseball is of its past, vastly greater possibilities

DAME BRADETTE CURED OF ALL HER PAINS BY DODD'S KID-

Quick Relief in the Great Canadian

NEY PILLS.

ST. ROSE DU DEGELE. Temiscouta Co., Que., July 22.—(Special.)— Suffering women all over Canada will read with feelings of interest and relief the experience of Dame Amedee Bradette of this place.

"It gives me pleasure to be able to tell," says Dame Bradette, "that I am cured of all the ills I suffered for a number of years. I found in Dodd's Kidney Pills quick relief from all my pains. I only had to take one box to bring back health, and in five months I have had no return of my trouble." tirely dependent on the Kidneys.

### MRS. MAYBRICK COMING TO AMERICA.

PARIS, July 23 .- Reports were cur-Another convenience the city had rent last night that, accompanied by embarking on La Champagne, which The oldest living person in Moncton will sail today. Neither of these rue

#### MONUMENT FOR QUEEN SQUARE. Dominion Government Will Assist in Erecting Champlain Memorial Here.

A special meeting of the Historical other matters was a proposal to erect a monument to Champiain on Queen ed to communicate with the Dominion government. The idea is to have the monument in front of and to the west of the Thompson residence. It has been announced that the Ottawa government will grant \$5,000 toward the fund, and the committee is to see if this may be included in Hon. Mr. Fielding's supplementary estimates Rev. W. C. Gaynor, W. M. Jarvis and Clarence Ward comprise the commit-



### COUNTRY MARKET.

Ham, per lb .... 0 16

Bacon, per lb .. .. 0 16

Tripe, per lb ..... 0 10 Butter, dairy, rolls .... 0 20

Butter, tubs .. ... 0 16

Lard, per lb ... .. .. 0 14

Eggs, per doz ... .. 0 16

Eggs, henery, per doz.. 0 22

Onions, per lb. .... 0 05

Beets, bunch .. .. 006

Carrots, bunch .... 0 06

Cabbage, each .. ... . 0 10

Squash, per 1b .. .. 0 05

Turnips, bunch .. .. 0 05

Potatoes, per peck .... 0 30

Fowl, per pair ... .. 0 80

Turkey, per lb .. ... . 0 18

Strawberries, box, culti-

Native green peas per bas-

Cod. small .

Halibut .. ..

Fresh cod and had-

Cream of tartar, pure,

bbls ..

Malasses-

Coffee-

Spices--

ket .. .... 0.80

Rhubarb .. .. .. .. 0 03 " 0 00

vated ..... 0 10 " 0 12 Half pail, native raspber-

Peas .. ... . . . . . 0 00 " 0 80

FISH.

Wholesale.

Cod, large dry .. .. .. 4 25 " 4'35

Gd Manan herring, hf b 2 25 " 2 35

Bay herring, hf. bbls .. 2 15 " 2 25

Cod, fresh .. ... . . . 0 021/4 " 0 00

Smoked herring .... 0 14 " 0 15 Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 00 " 0 00

Halibut, fresh, per 1b.. 0 08 " 0 00

Salmon, per lb. .. .. 0 14 " 0 16

Retail.

dock, per lb .. ... 0 05 " 0 00

Gaspereaux, fresh, 100., 0 85 " 0 00

Smoked bloaters, pr doz 0 20 " 0 00

Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 " 0 00

Salmon .. .. .. . . . 0 16 " 0 20

Smoked berring, per bx. 0 15 " 0 00

Dry codfish, per 1b.... 0 05 " 0 00

GROCERIES.

Cheese, per lb.. ... 0 091/2 " 0 11

bxs ..... 0 22 " 0 24

Bicard soda, per keg ., 1 70 " 1 75

Porto Rice, old .. .. 0 30 " 0 36

Extra choice 1904 .... 0 36 " 0 39

Barbados .. .... 0 27 " 0 28

New Orleans (tierces).. 0 29 " 0 36

Barbados, per lb .. .. . 0 031/2 " 0 03%

Paris lumps, per box .. 0 00 " 0 00

Pulverized sugar .. ... 0 05 " 0 05%

Java, per lb, green .. .. 0 24 " 0 26

Jamaica, per lb .. .. . 0 24 " 0 26

per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00

Cassia, per lb, ground. 0 18 " 0 20

Cloves, whole .. ... 0 15 " 0 18

Cloves. ground .. .. 0 21 " 0 24

Ginger, ground ... . 0 15 " 0 20

Feaper, ground .. .. . 0 18 " 0 20

Congou, per 1b, finest .. 0 22 " 0 24

Congou, per lb common 0 15 " 0 00

Oolong, per 1b .. .. 0 39 " 0 40

Black chewing ... . . . 0 45 " 0 64

Bright, chewing .. ... 0 45 " 0 74

Smoking .. .. .. .. 0 45 " 0 74

FRUITS, ETC.

Currants, per 1b .. .. 0 05% " 0 05%

Currants, pr lb, cl'n'd 0 06 " 0 06%

Apples, dried .. .... 0 03% " 0 04%

Almonds .... 0 12 " 0 13

Filberts .. ... . ... 0 09 " 0 10

Prunes, California .. .. 0 051/2 " 0 09

Brazils .. .. ... .. 0 13 " 0 14

Pecans .... 0 14 " 0 15

Dates, lb. pkg .. ..... 0 051/4 " 0 00

Dates, new ...... 0 03 " 0 04 Beef tongue, per lb .... 0 10 " 0 00

Peanuts, roasted ... ... 0 09 " 0 10

Figs, new, per lb .. .. 0 09 " 0 12

Figs, bag, per lb .. ... 0 04 " 0 05

Malaga London layers . 1 90 " 2 00

Malaga clusters ... . 2 75 " 4 00

Malaga, black, baskets. 2 15 " 2 25

Val. oranges .. ... 4 00 " 4 25

Onions, Spanish, per cs 3 50 " 4 00

Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 " 0 00

Raisins, Valencia, new.. 0 00 " 0 00

Bananas .. ... 2 00 " 2 25

Lemons. Messina, pr bx 3 00 " 3 50

Cocoanuts, per doz ... 0 60 " 0 00 Apricots, evaporated . 0 18 " 0 14

Peaches, evap'd, new.. 0 10 " 0 12

Apples, evaporated . .. 0 07 " 0 0714

Apples, per bbl .. .. 2 00 " 4 00

Bananas .. .. .. 200 " 250

PROVISIONS.

American clear pork .. 17 00 \*19 00

American mess pork .. 0 00 " 9 00

Pork, domestic .. .. .. 16 75 "17 50

Canadian plate beef .. 12 50 "13 00 American plate beef .. 18 50 "14 50

Lard, pure .. ... . 0 081/2 " 0 091/2

FLOUR, ETC.

Commeal ..... 3 80 ~ 2 85 Canadian High Grade.. 5 25 ~ 5 30

Egyptian onions, per lb 0 02% " 0 00

Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-

Cocoanuts

Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 5 50

Walnuts, Grenoble .. .. 0 14

" 0 15

Liverpool, ex vessel .. . 0 58 "

Nutraegs, per lb.. ... 0 50.

Liverpool, per sack, ex

yellow, equalized rates.

Sal Soda, per lb .. ... 0 00% " 0 011/2

Finnan haddles. ... . 0 07 "

Pollock.. ..... 8 00

. .. ... .. 3 35 " 3 50

.. .. .. 0 12 ' 0 15

... .. .. 0 031/4 " 0 03%

COUNTRY MARKETS.		23 5
Wholesale.	GRAIN, ETC.	
Beets, per doz 0 50 " 0 00		2 2
Canadian beef 0 08 " 0 08% Beef, butchers', carcass 0 07 " 0 08	10.2014 [2.37] (2.37) (2.37) (3.3	1 7
Beef, country, qtr 003 "007		1 6
Lamb, 1b 0 08% " 0 09		0 00
Mutton, per lb 0 05 4 0 06		5 2
Veal, per lb 0 04 " 0 08		4 50
Fork, eareass 0 061/2 " 0 07	OILS.	• 0
Shoulders, per lb 0 12 " 0 00	Pratt's Astral 0 00 **	0 21
Ham, per lb 0 12 " 0 14	"White Rose" and Ches-	0 21
Roll butter, per lb 6 18 * 0 20		0 20
Tub, butter, per lb 0 15 ** 0 18 Eggs, case, per doz 0 14 ** 0 15	"High Grade Sarnia"	-
Eggs, case, per doz 0 14 " 0 15 Turkey, per lb 0 16 " 0 18		0 19
Fowl, per pair 0 60 " 0 80	"Silver Star" 0 00 "	0 19
Carrots, per doz 0 40 " 0 50	Linseed oil, raw 0 00 "	0 47
Potatoes, per bus 1 00 " 0 00	Linseed oil, boiled 0 00 "	0 50
Calfskins, per lb 0 10 " 0 12	Turpentine 0 00 "	0 92
Hides, per lb 0 06% " 0 07%	Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 " (	59
Lambskins, each 0 15 " 0 00	Olive oil (commercial 0 00 "	
Cabbage, per doz 0 50 " 0 60	Castor oil (com'l, per lb. 0 071/2 " (	0 08
Rhubarb 0 01% " 0 02	Extra lard oil 0 78 "	ACD TOTAL
Retail.	Extra No. 1 0 68 " (	70
Beef, corned, per lb 0 10 " 0 12	Electric Light (150 water white) 0 20 " (	
Pork, fresh, per lb 0 10 " 0 12	white)	
Pork, salt, per lb 0 10 " 0 12	(Pennsylvania). 0 00 " (	
Ham now lb	(Femisylvania). 0 00	00

#### A SAD ACCIDENT.

Canadian.. .. ,.. 0 19

Oatmeal ...... 5 30 \* 5 50 Middlings, small lots,

bagged ... .. 24 50

Medium patents .... 5 10

#### The Death of Miss Amy Gould Near Parrsboro.

(Wolfville Acadian.) The Oddfellows' excursion to Parrsboro yesterday by the steamer Brunswick was marred by a terribly dramatic incident, which has saddened the whole town. One of the excursionists. Miss Amy Gould, teacher in the public schools at Fitchburg, Mass., rambling on the cliff at Partridge Isand presumably became unnerved and fell to the rocks below, being instantly killed. Miss Gould, in company with friend, Miss Gifkins, also of Fitchourg, bought her ticket in the morning with what semed a premonition of danger, as she remarked to Mr. Shaw. You will of course guarantee that this will not be a repetition of the Slocum disaster," the horror of which so stirred the whole world a few weeks since. The reply was a characteristically humorous satire on American methods. The same sense of impend-Firman haddies .. .. 0 05 " 0 051/2 ing fatality seemed to possess the unfortunate lady, when, in company with her friend, she saw she had ventured too far to return with safety, and when to advance seemed equally hazardous. For when she realized her danger she said, "I feel I am going to die," and dropped over the cliff, her life being dashed out on the rocks which faced the bluff. Her friend swooned, and was only rescued by the prompt action of Mate Blenkhorn of the Brunswick, who, aided by J. M. Shaw, secured a rope around a tree and dropped over the cliff. catching Miss Gifkins by the shoulders and bringing her to a place of safety, She was so utterly prostrated by the shock, however, that she was unable to give evidence at the inquest which was immediately held by Coroner Rand. Miss Evelyn Bishop of this town saw the danger of the two ladies and heard

before she fell. The remains were brought to Wolfville by the Brunswick, which reach port just as the regular pages of The 'Acadian had gone to press, with flag at half-mast, and taken to Woodman's undertaking rooms, where they were prepared for sending to her home, her friends having been notified of the sad affair

Miss Gould was a rather prepossess ing young lady of about 30 years of age, and had been a guest at Idlewilde, the home of Miss Knowles, for some Standard granulated, yellow bright, days.

### GOVENMENT OWNERSHIP.

(Charlottetown Guardian.) We do not usually take much stock in what the party journals have to say for or against the government of the day. We think, however, that the St. John Sun has scored a point in connection with government ownership and the purchase of the Canada Eastern Railway. The government is about to construct a great railway from Moncton to Winnipeg and will hand it over to a company for fifty years. Their contention is that it is bert, Gleason, from Duluth; Montenot advisable or desirable that they hould operate this new line that they are about to construct. By what process of reasoning can it then be argued that it is advisable or desirable that the government should buy the Canada Eastern?

The Canada Eastern, which extends from Chatham to Fredericton, has not Aloney, for New York. been a money-making road. Its roadbed and rolling stock are far below the standard of the Intercolonial, and it Gambell, for Glasgow; Indianapolis will involve a large outlay over and above the purchase price to bring it up to the government standard. When that is done, if a service is given on the newly purchased road which will compare in frequency and other features of train equipment and service it will be more likely to add to the already large deficits in the working of the government system than to decrease them. Nor is there any known necessity for the government purchasing this road other than a political one. The consistency of the transaction with the attitude of the cabinet in regard to the transcontinental rail-

way is not therefore apparent. Had the government purchased the New Brunswick and P. E. Island Railway instead of the Canada Eastern a much better defence could have Demerara. been made. It would have made the Intercolonial still more worthy to bear that name by affording a highway toward this Island, and with a ferry at the Capes would practically extend the Intercolonial to another province in addition to the three which it now connects. But, of course, it would also be inconsistent with the theory that the government has already too much rather than too little railway mileage on its hands. On the other side, the opposition, which is now committed to a policy of extending government ownership, and would, we presume, exouse the purchase of the Sackville Tormentine road, is in a somewhat weakened position in attacking the

equisition of the Canada Eastern on general principles Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fall. Small, chocolate coated, easy to take. Price, 85 cents. At drug-

#### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrivad July 22-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mase and pass. Str Evangeline, 1,417, Heeley, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, general Sch Hunter (Am), 187, Hamilton, from Lubec, D J Purdy, bal.

Sch Morancy (Am), 159, from Eliza-bethport, J W Smith, coal. Sch Roger Drury (Am), 807, Kelson, Sch Flash, 94, Tower, from Salem, F and L Tufts, bal. Sch Three Sisters, Price, from Desert Ferry, J E Moore, bal.

Coastwise Schs Hattie, 37, Fritz, from Port George, and cld; Fin Back, 24, Ingersoll, from North Head, and quash, and cld; Glenara, 71, Starratt, from River Hebert; str Westport III, Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis. cld; Lizzie B, 81, Shields, from Point Wolfe and cld; G Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, from Alma; Fleur de Lis,

17. Thomas, from fishing. July 25-Coastwise-Schs Blue Wave, 37, Downey, from River Hebert; Em ma T Storey, 40, Gough, from St Marins; Union, 97, Glennie, from River Hebert; Wild Rose, 15, Lewis, from fishing; Silver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby; barge No 1, 439, Nickerson, from Parrsboro; Lone Star, 24, Richardson, from North Head; Emily, 59, Morris, from Advocate Harbor, and both cld.

Cleared. July 22-Bark Robert S Besnard, for Buenos Ayres. Str Leuctra, Grant, for Brow Head

Sch Ellen M Mitchell, Alcorn, for New York. Sch J L Colwell, Springer, for Vineyard Haven f o, cargo loaded at Fred-

ericton. Coastwise-Schs Venus, Thurber, for Digby; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; Temple Bar, Gesner, for Bridgeown; L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport; Hustler, Thompson, for Musquash; str Beaver, 42, Stevens, for Hillsboro; sch Oronhyatekha, Phinney, for Back Bay. July 23.-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for

Boston Sch Rebecca W Huddell, Fardie, for City Island fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Otis Miller, Miller, for Vineyard Haven, fo, loaded at Fredericton. Salmon River; Hains Bros, Hains, for Freeport; Margaret G Knowlton, for River Hebert; Glide, Boyer, for Lepreaux; Swallow, Ells, for Alma; Annie Blanche, Rowe, for Parrsboro. July 23-Sch Jennie C, Morrell, for Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co. July 25-Bark Robert S Besnard, An-

Berry, for Annapolis; Glenara, Starratt, for River Hebert. Sailed.

July 22-Str Penobscot, Mitchell, for Boston via Maine ports. Foote, for Manchester via Philadelphia, Wm Thomson and Co. July 23-Sch Dora, Mitchell, Cardiff, J H Scammwell and Co. July 25-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

> DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, July 21-Ard, str Oruro, from St John; sch Noble H, from New-At St Martins, July 21, schs James

Barber, Earl, from St John; A K Woodward, Mallett, from Fort Gilbert At Richibucto, July 20, barktns Keno, Christiansen, from Trafford Island; Bettey, Wekmann, from Paspebiac.

At Dalhousie, July 21, sch Sebago Finley, from Halifax; barks Feranda, Arka, from Genoa; Arnevig, Johansen, from Limerick; Arolus, Borresen, from Liverpool. At Chatham, July 21, bark Ingebjorg,

Eld, from Antwerp. At Chatham, July 20, strs Nyassa. Baker, from Montreal; Eriphia, Lau, from Preston; Adelheid, Bune, from

At Montreal, July 20, strs John Cre rar, Craigie, from Chicago; John Lumzuma, Jones, from London and Antwerp; Sardinian, Muir, from Glasgow Cleared.

Cld, str Carthaginian, for Philadelphia.

At St Martins, July 21, schs James Barber, Earl, for St John; A K Woodward, Mallett, for Boston; Abana, Mc-At Montreal, July 20, strs St Helens Mason, for St Johns, NF; Ontarian Blok, for Batiscan. Que At Newcastle, July 20, bark Tikoma

Osthy, for Larne; str Bangor, Brown At Hillsboro, July 20, sch Fortuna, Edwards, for Chester. At Hillsboro, July 21, seh John Proctor, Donavar, for Chester, Pa. At Moncton, July 23, sch Phoenix Wood; Strathcona, Gold, and Marjorie Sumner, Read, for Hillsboro. At Newcastle, July 22, bark Huti-

tic, Eilerlsen, for Larne. Sailed. Sld, sch Lilli, Davis, for Bridgewater From West Bay, July 21, str Platea, Marsters, for Cardiff. From Newcastle, July 25, str Oruro Seeley, for Bermuda, W Indies, and

BRITISH PORTS

Arrived. SOUTH AFRICA PORT, July 21 . Ard, previously, str Oriana, from Montreal and Quebec, for Port Eliza-

LIVERPOOL, July 21-Ard, str Damara, from Halifax and St John's, Nfld MANCHESTER, July 20-Ard, str Manchester Commerce, from Montreal. GLASGOW, July 21-Ard, str Turela, from Rimouski. LIVERPOOL, July 21-Ard, str Ken-

sington, from Montreal. BRISTOL, July 21-Ard, bark Marie rom Halifax. At South African port, July 21, pre viously, str Oriana, from Montreal and

Quebec for Port Elizabeth. At Liverpool, July 22, Quixote, from Baie Verte. At Pernarth, July 22, str Nordboen. from St John Pearl Eveline, Reeves, from New-

At Pert Spain, July 4, strs Dahome

Lenktin, from Demerara, and sld 6th for Canada via Tabago, etc; 6th, Bel-gian, Stammers, from Liverpool via Barbados, and sld 7th for Laguayra; 8th, Ocamo, Fraser, from Halifax, etc, via Barbados, and sld 9th for Demerara; 10th, Prins Willem II, Vinckers, from Demerara, for New York via Carupano, and sld 11th; . sch F B Wade, from La Have, NS, via Bar-

At Barbados, July 7, schs Tyree, Ross, from Old Calabar, W C A, and sld 12th for Wilmington; 8th, Nellie, Comeau, from Church Point, and sld 11th for Trinidad; 9th, bark Felix Rene, Jagaret, from Maroni; sch Carl E Richards, Richards, from Demerara, and sld for Antigua; 10th, str Dahome, Lenktin, from St Vincent, and sld 11 for St Lucia; Ard 10th, barks Annie Smith, Smith, from Cayenne; Lavinia, Wilson, from Pernambuco; 11th, str Procida, Ronchi, from New York, etc, via cld; Alice May, 18, Murray, from Mus- Martinique, and sld 12th for Trinidad, etc; 12th, bark Soriolanus, Edvardsen, from East London, and sld 14th for 49. Powell, from Westport, and cld; Mobile; sch Foster Rice, Brinton, schs Gazelle, 47, Priest, from Windsor; from Demerara; 13th, bark Jomfru-Eveline, 22, Trahan, from Meteghan; land, Aaonsen, from Rio Janeiro; 15th, sch Isolda, Pettersen, from Conakry, Coastwise-Schs C J Colwell, 82, and sld 16th for -; 16th, ship Hia-Alexander, from Point Wolfe; Susie watha, Nielsen, from San Pedro; 23rd, Pearl, 74, Lewis, from Apple River, and bark Mary A Law, Wetmore, from Santos for orders.

At Belfast, July 23, str Carrigan Head, from Montreal and Quebec. At Glasgow, July 23, str Marina, Taylor, from Montreal.

GIBRALTAR, July 18-Passed, str

Heros, from Carthagenia, for Sydney, KINSALE, July 21-Passed, str Nordboen, from St John, NB, for Penarth Roads BROW HEAD, July 21-Passed, str Pydna, from St John. for -LIVERPOOL, July 21.-Sld, strs Ion-

ian, for Montreal via Moville; Southwark, for Montreal. LIZARD, July 21-Passed str Nancy Lee, for Chicoutimi, BROW HEAD, July 21-Passed str Norden, from St John, NB, and Louisburg, CB.

CARTHAGENA, July 16-Sid, str Heros, for Sydney, CB. TORY ISLAND, July 21-Passed str Fashoda, from Quebec, for Greenock. INISTRAHULL, July 20-Passed str ugela, from Rimouski, for Glasgow. JERSEY, July 19-Sld, sch Maud, for hippegan.

ABERDOVEY, July 20-Sid, bark Culdoon, for St John's, Nfld. From Freemantle, July 21, str Nemea. Shaw, for Adelaide. From Runcorn, July 19, bark Ela-

koon, Hanman, for Dalhousie. From Bermuda, July 16, 5,30 a m, str Coastwise—Schs Eveline, Trahan, for Halifax), for West Indies and Deme-Orineco, Bale (from St John, NB, and rara. From Limerick, July 21, str Norwood

for Chatham. From Sharpness, July 21, str Gladestry, for St John From Swansea, July 20, str Thrift, for Tilt Cove.

drews, for Buenos Ayres, A Cushing Dingle, for Sydney; brig Sceptre, and Co.

Burke, for Halifax; soh Arctic, An-Gough, for St Martins; Havelock, Still Water, Thurber, for Gulfport; derson, for Charlottetown; 9th, barks Emilia, Guimares, for do; Dawn Park, for Paspebiac; schs Amanda, Fitzgerald, for Sydney; Nimrod, Hilton, for Port Hawkesbury; 11th, bark Maine ports.

Thorlief, Morner, for Norfolk; 12th, Bergslien, Nielsen, from Northport, N brig Clementina, Tucker, for St John's, S, for River Mersey. Nfid; sch Utiliey, King, for Campbellton and Dalhousie; 14th, str Orion, Fuller, for Trinidad; brig Venturer, Armstrong, for Montreal; sch Josie M Cal-

> Chene, NB. From Manchester, July 22, str Manchester Exchange, Varwell, for Philadelphia. From Sharpness, July 21, str Gladestry, Crane, for St John, NB. From Hong Kong, July 24, str Hinera, Lockhart, for Foo Chow. From Limerick, July 21, str Norwood

#### FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Clark, for Chatham, NB.

MACHIAS, July 21-Ard, sch Decorra from Apple River, NS. CITY ISLAND, July 21-Bound south chs Basutoland, from Chatham, N B James L Maloy, from St John, NB. Bound east, bark Altona, from New

urgh, for Windsor, NS. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, July 21—Passed out, bark Leone, from Boys at St. Martins Can Philadelphia, for Halifax. STONINGTON, July 21-Ard, sch Lena Maud, from St John, NB. BOSTON, July 21-Ard, sch Mercedes from Belleveau Cove, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 21 Ard, and sld, sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, from St John, NB, for City

Island. At Philadelphia, July 20, sch Lillian Blauvelt, Goodwin, from Sherbrooke. At Machias, July 21, sch Decorra, from Apple River. At New York, July 20, sch Adelene Williams, from St John.

At Savannah, Ga. July 20, str Reidar Stangebye, from Baltimore; sch H B Homan, Atkinson, from Trinidad. At Savannah, Ga, July 20, sch H E Homan, Atkinson, from Trinidad. At Vineyard Haven, July 22, schs Bessie Parker, Wallace, for New York; Georgie D Loud, from Dowlings Cove, for do (broke mast Wednesday off Moosebeck); Belmont, from Yarmouth, for Bridgeport; Domain, from New Bedford, for St John; Emma Mc-Adam, from Perth Amboy, for Calais; Norman, from St John, for Washington; Myrtle Leaf, from New York for Walton; Grace Darling, from Economy

for orders. At New York, July 21, schs Basutoland, Rooper, from Charlottetown; James L Maloy, Whelpley, from St.

At New London, July 22, sch Elsie, from Liverpool, NS. At Pascagoula, Miss, July 22, Blomiden, Chute, from Kingston. Cleared.

At New York, July 20, schs Helen

Stewart, Miller, for Elizabethport; Letus, Granville, for St John via Cartaret. At Norfolk, July 20, bark Dorsy, Beavan, for Para. At Pensacola, Fla, July 20, ship Kings County, Salter, for Rio Janeiro; Union, Foster, for Cayman Brae.

Phipps, for Elizabethport; I N Parker, Lispett, for St John. At Philadelphia, July 22, sch Charlevoix, Sommerville, for Puerto Barrios. At New York, July 22, sch Clifford C, Golding, for Elizabethport; sch Romeo, Williams, for do. At Oporto, July 16th, schs Ivanhoe. Hall, from Halifax via Burgeo, Nfld;

foundland.

HAVRE, July 19-Sid, barks Benseim, for St John; Saturnus, for Pug-

Sld. schs Nevs. for Bear River Laura C Hall, for River Herbert; Annie, for Salmon River, NS; Myra B, for St John: Dominion, for Yarmouth Sld, schs G H Perry, from Elizabethport, for St John, NB; Golden Rule, from New York, for Clark's Harbor Emma D Endicott, from St George, for Norfolk; Winnie Lawry, from St John, for City Island. From Buenos Ayres, June 23, bark

Hillside, Trefry, for Boston From Carthagena, July 16, str Heros for Sydney, CB. From City Island, July 21, schs Golden Rule, Nickerson, from New York for Clark Harbor, NS; Myrtle Leaf, Merriam, from New York for Walton. NS; Clayola, Berry, from Elizabethport for St John, NB. From New York, July 21, bark J T

North, for Freemantle: sch Evadne,

for Halifax. From Boothbay, July 22, sch Mary Langdon, for New York. From Vineyard Haven, July 22, schs Therese, from Jordan River, for New York; J Kennedy and Maud Mulloch, from Calais, for New York; Elsie, from Liverpool, for New London; E G Gates, from Calais, for New Haven.

From Jersey, July 19, sch Maude, for Shippegan. From Havre, July 19, barks Bens neim, Schneider, for St John; Saturnus, Zapfi, for Pugwash. From City Island, July 21, bark Alona, for Windsor. From Oporto, July 17, bark Fortuna, Velha, for New Orleans.

From City Island, July 22, sch Lotus. for St John; 23rd, sch Helen Stewart, for Halifax. From Shanghai, July 21, bark Howard D Troop, Corning, for Kobe. From Cadiz, July 20, brig Vidona Vine, for St John's, Nfld.

MEMORANDA. Passed Deleware Breakwater, July 20, str Nora, from Chester, Pa, for

Windsor. Passed Vineyard Haven, July 21, schs Rosa Mueller, from Bangor for New York; Annie A Booth, from St John, for New York; John G Waters, from River Hebert, for New York; J V Wellington, from Calais, for New York.

Bound east, tug Gypsum King, from New York, for Hantsport, towing sch Gypsum Emperor, barges Ontario and B King and Co, from New York, for Windsor. Passed Butt of Lewis, July 21, str Escalona, from Montreal, for Bristol.

Passed Brow Head, July 21, str Turcoman, from Montreal, for Bristol. Passed Lundy Island, July 21, ship C W Wolff, from Halifax, for Swan-Passed Point Lynas, July 22, bark

Bergslien, from Northport, for River Mersey. Passed Malin Head, July 22, str Carrigan Head, from Montreal and Quebec, for Belfast. Passed Dungeness, July 22, str Rau-

ma, from Wabana, Nfld, for Rotterdam. Passed Anjer, June 16, ship Glooscap, Lockhart, from Singapore, for New York. Passed Point Lynas, July 22, bark

SPOKEN

Bark Doris, Robertson, from Timaru Spearwater, for Point du for London, July 8, lat 39.09 N, lon 36.52 W. Bark Dowan Hill, Davies, from Sydney, NSW, for the Channel, July 8, lat 39 N, lon 37.17 W.

Bark Auriga, Johns, from La Plata for Queenstown, July 9, lat 87.57 N, New Orleans from London.)

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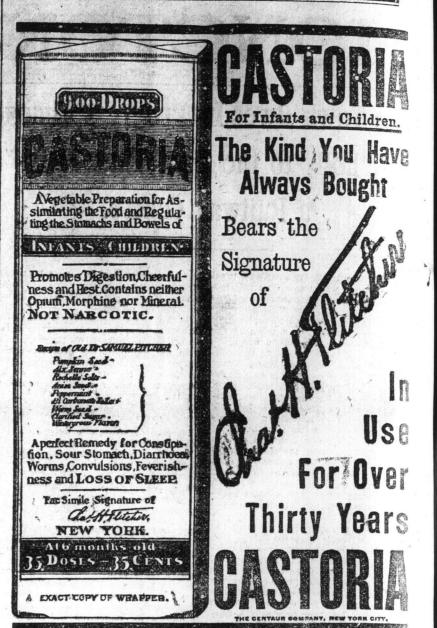
Rain on Sunday Rather Interfered With the Plans and a Quiet Day Was Spent.

The Y. M. C. A. boys in camp at St. Martins had rather a quiet day of it on Saturday. After breakfast tents No. 2 and 3 played a game of ball and the rest of the morning was spent in boating and swimming. After dinner it had been arranged that a base ball game should be played between the St. John boys and a picked team from the rest of the camp, but on account of the rain, which began at three o'clock. the game was postponed. The rain continued hard all night, and consequently friends were prevented from visiting the camp. The salt air has caused the appetites

of the boys to increase to a wonderful extent, and now they find no difficulty in putting out of sight each day one poiler of porridge, 22 gallons of milk, 27 loaves of bread, 75 pounds of beef, one-quarter of a barrel of potatoes, 20 pounds of butter, a bushel of sugar cookies, doughnuts; all kinds of canned goods, tea and coffee. After supper Saturday night a short

concert was held. The boys retired early on account of the rain. Breakfast was at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, an hour later than usual. The boys were to attend divine service in the Presbyterian Church in the village, At New York, July 21, schs Viola, but on account of the bad condition of Cole, for Perth Amboy; Rothesay, the roads, this was called off and ser vice was held in the large dining tent, led by S. B. Wilson. The song service

was led by G. Fred McNally. Sunday school in the afternoon was conducted by Mr. McNally, after which the boys enjoyed a walk to the light-The rest of the afternoon was house. devoted to writing letters and reading. Evening service was held in the dining tent at 8 o'clock, S. B. Wilson



#### MARRIAGES.

BANKS-LOHNES.-At 51 Queen street, on the 25th inst., by Rev. G. O. Gates, D. D., Wilbert E. Banks, of St. John, and Agnes Lohnes, of Lunenburg Co.,

LONDON-PATTERSON - At Youngs Cove, July 20th, by the Rev. A. C. Bell, Frank L. London, of Waterborough, and Bertie B. Patterson of Johnston, all of Queens Co., N. B. RODGERS-FLEMMING-At the residence of Thomas E. Hicks, by Rev. Thos. Marshall, on the 20th inst., George Murray Rodgers and Eliza beth J. Flemming, both of this city.

DEATHS. MORRISON-In this city on the 24th

inst., Lillie, beloved wife of William F. Morrison, leaving a husband and two children to mourn their sad loss. POTTER-At the Mater Misericordiae by the senate, the premier said: Hospital and Home, on July 23, Mrs. have been unable to give the British

Samuel Potter, in the 82nd year of treaty to which it lent its support her age NIXON-In this city on Saturday, 23 Newfoundland is, and has been, anx-July, Walter Durher, aged 6 months, jous to secure a treaty upon mutually infant son of James Nixon, 233 Brus-

MAKING MUCH OF MURDERERS. (Chatham World.)

George Gee, the brutal murderer of a young girl, was an object of tender lon 40.54 W. (All by steamer Asian, at solicitude and kind consideration when that Newfoundland gives American awaiting the punishment of his crime. Ladies read to him, parsons prayed with him, a tank was fitted up in jail so that he might be baptized by imsersion, the newspapers printed his portrait, his looks and "nerve" were discussed, his every word was reportmay become necessary—although ed-in short, he was treated in such a hope it never will-to put into exe way that he and his friends must have tion those differentials in tariffs whi come to the conclusion that he was an important personage. persons who shed tears over him, and were so solicitous for his welfare, might well have thought of the fate of his victim. She had no one to read with her, or pray over her, but was butchered by this brute as unfeelingly as cattle are killed in a slaughter house. And he was glad of it, he said. And yet good people shed sympathetic tears over this depraved ruffian, concerned themselves about his future state, and are thanking God that he It would be absurd for me to say took the baptismal train for the Celes- as in any sense threatening a t tial City before he was hanged and war."

will have a golden harp and snow wings and sing praises before the great white throne forever! And now there is another subject for gush and sympathy in the same county -another murderer whose only regret is that he failed to murder as many as he had intended.

#### SIR ROBERT BOND

Deplores the Situation Created by the United States.

LONDON, July 23.—Sir Robert Bond, premier of Newfoundland, sailed in nome today on the steamer Buenos Ayrian from Liverpool, having settled

up Newfoundland's share in the Anglo French treaty. Interviewed by the Associated Press on the subject of the Hay-Bond treaty, which is awaiting ratification Margaret Potter, widow of the late government any assurance that the would be ratified by the United States advantageous basis with our great friendly neighbor. To secure that end I have made every effort consisten with the dignity of the colony. have given American fishermen, dur

ing fourteen years, rights which have power to withhold. It has be a matter of comment, in connection with Jos. Chamberlain's campaig greater privileges than the mother country. "The next move in the matter my be on the part of the Americans. the untoward event of our failing secure any measure of reciprocity

the other British colonies have enact The maudlin against foreign countries. The act tion of our 33 1-3 preferential tariff favor of British manufactured g would turn the whole of our bus with the United States over to Can "Newfoundland has not so far ad ed this preferential tariff because was thought that sooner or later United States, both from the v point of self-interest and in return a material sign of genuine friends would enact the reciprocal agreent

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(Special to OTTAWA, July 28 went into supply Bennett brought up D. Jackson's appoir cial agent in Leeds leged that the gov Jackson his position last provincial electi erland defeated Dr. over one hundred Sir Richard Cartwr which had given la ties for many year ing the inquiry into conservatives in ca Mr. Bennett decl was associated wi ment of the riding means to procure the conservative v pointment to office

wright was respons Cartwright accept consibility for Jack he found him a ca agent and he was step to place him i tion. He explained reent had not any servatives used mo electors of South C den turn in the r They were determi Ross government. Sir Richard said Jackson was carried but he contended th mitted an offence he would have been to paying for evider possible to convict otherwise.

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At the afternoon Halifax, made a poswatted Cartwright Since the days of the two-faced knigh castigation. It was was severe. below the belt. Borden's motion 43, a government m One liberal voted tives, and Puttee of government. Mr. Borden's ame

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