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PLAN FOR FAST LINE IN PROCESS OF DEVELOPMENT

New Company in London to Build and Buy Steam-

TWO PARTS TO SCHEME.

Fast Passenger Service to Cape Breton With Three New £1,000,-000 Steamers - Purchase of Furness and Elder-Dempster Fleet

Montreal, July 17-(Special)-A special London cable says:-

between the Canadian ministers and Sir Christopher Furness and the Elder-Demp-Stmr dever, must aware services.

York, we sumption of business.

Schr "The general idea at present seems to A W A be that an Atlantic company will be float-

be that an Atlantic company will be floated here to construct a fast passenger service to Cape Breton with three new 22master, Schr I vice to Cape Breton with three new 22-knot steamers costing £1,000,000 sterling Schr Schr I ness and Elder-Dempster fleets for a cargo Coastw to induce the Australian premiers here to to induce the Australian premiers here to combine with Canada to improve the Van-A couver-Australian fleet as a link in the fast mail service, and to bring London and Sydney (N. S. W.) within 25 days of

each other.
"Sir Wilfrid Laurier has decided to post pone his visit to France till after the cor-onation. The French arrangements include I aven for a stay in Paris, a visit to the Lisle ex-cursts hibition, a trip to Angoumois, the home Sandy Co of his ancestors, a stay on the Normandy Sandy Co coast thence to Rome, passing through coast thence to Rome, passing through

"Hon. Messes. Fielding and Paterson and probably Sir William Mulock will ac-company him. They expect to be back in Canada about the middle of Septem-ber. Tonight Sir Wilfrid and others attend the premier of Natal's ban at the "It is evident from last night's speed

at the Canada Club dinner that Mr. Cham berlain's conference has made no substa tial progress as yet towards definite de fence or the preferential tariff agree-ments. The chief result so far has been to discover how many different views are held, though the fraternal spirit is most

gram's cable from London says:—
"Nothing definite has been reached in regard to the combination between the Allans and the Elder-Dempster line towards securing a fast line subsidy. No offer has yet been made, but representa tives of these steamship companies are in-terviewing the cabinet ministers and pre-senting their scheme for a fast line between Canada and Great Britain. "In order to shorten the conference the premiers are having special interviews with the admiralty, defence and other de-

and the proposed steamship line.

"Admiral Lord Charles Beresford advises helping Canada with a fast steamship route. With a British combine for Atlantic trade it would surely knock J. Pierpont Morgan's plans in the head."

Windsor, Ont., July 17.—(Special)—Rev. Father Beaudette, of Three Rivers (Que.), dropped dead this afternoon at the residence of Rev. Father Beaudoin, whom he was visiting. Heart failure is the supposed cause. Father Beaudette was 40 years of age and was in the priesthood 12 years. partments in regard to preferential trade and the proposed steamship line.
"Admiral Lord Charles Beresford ad-

ALL VENICE IN DANGER.

WHOLE CITY PRACTICALLY DOOMED VOTE OF CENSURE OF BRITISH GOV-

Fall of the Campanile a Note of Warning---Subsoil Has Deteriorated, Says City Architect; Shrinkages and Sinking Observed

ity architect, is of the opinion that prac-

ern style. Offers of money to aid in re-building the Campanile continue to be reeived from abroad, including offers from for Cargo Service to St., Lawrence. make its reconstruction a purely national affair, as it was prior to the collapse with-

sorting into separate heaps the marb ing, carvings of the capitals of the columns and iron bars. The bronze gate of the Logetta of Sansovino was found beneath the debris, twisted and with one of the sters are still proceeding. The next step apparently will be to endeavor to induce Mr. Chamberlain to increase the British subsidy, which is now pledged at £70,000 against Canada's £150,000. That, however, must await Mr. Chamberlain's requirements of the piazza of San Marco is covered with debris and traffic is completely stopped. saved. Three-quarters of the piazza of San Marco is covered with debris and traffic is completely stopped.

YACHT OVERTURNED.

Aboard Were Saved. Boston, July 17-Captain John Morris,

daughter, and another, arrived this even Richmond Island, on the Maine coas They started 10 days ago from the Bunker Hill Yacht Club, intending to spend Mr.

shoe on the keel dropped off and the doop turned over. All on board were thrown into the water. Mrs. Harvey and her seven-yearold daughter were the most helpless, the men assisted them in holding to the

"Pte. Pennie, 50th Royal Scots, scored 38 points in the Association Cup match at 200 yards, and 37 points at 600 yards.

"In the Alexander Martin match, 800 yards, with 10 shots, Sergt. Bayles, Royal Grenadiers, Toronto, made 47 points out

score in the Armorers' Company reached

TO DESTRUCTION.

Venice, July 16-Professor Wagner, the been observed in the subsoil for many years, although an official commission lately declared that there was no danger

ation of the Loggetta of Sansovino, but not of the Campanile. He says that if the tower is rebuilt it should be in mod.

Simultaneously the war office was being state of the control of the control of the Loggetta of Sansovino, but making.

Lead Shoe on Keel Dropped Off--Party

of the sloop yacht Aphrodite, with James Harvey, Mrs. Harvey, her seven-year-old om their boat five-miles southeast of

party was injured.

The yacht was picked up yesterday and towed into Portland harbor.

Canadians' Work at Bisly Thursday. Toronto, July 17-(Special)-The Tele-

of a possible 50.

"Sergt. Smith, 42rd D. C. O. R., is credited with 47 points in the Armorers' Company match, 900 yards with 10 shots.

"In the Alexander Martin match at 200 yards, Corporal Jones, 82nd Battalion, scored 49 points Captain C. N. Mitchell's

Sudden Death of a Priest.

MITCHELL AGAINST NATIONAL SUSPENSION OF COAL MINING, Disposition of Smuggled Sparklers

Big Convention of Miners at Indianapolis Hears Moderate Speech by Head of the Workers-He Submits Recommendations - Illinois Delegates in Caucus Vote Against a General Strike.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 17.—If the voice and influence of President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, shall prevail with lowed to hold a caucus to determine an the members of his organization, there will be no general strike of the organization. The chances of such a step being asked an adjournment of the convention

tinue at work and that a system of assess- vention. Three speeches were made by ment upon the members of the order, which he outlined, be carried into effect as the best means of affording aid and twice as many were made by the antisupport to the striking authracite men racite men, urging the soft coal men to the east.

It is recommendation, if it had been adopted by the convention this afternoon, would have settled the entire question for which the convention was called and an immediate adjournment would have followed.

A motion to adopt the suggestions of President Mitchell provided a long detailed. Some process of the said of the

President Mitchell provoked a long det tion to that great army of men, women bate, in which the general sentiment was against the ordering of the strike.

taken now are very remote.

In his speech this afternoon Mr. Mitchell advised strongly against a strake and arged that the bituminous miners contributed the properties of a strake and adjournment of the convention. The men who were in favor of a strake were in a decided minority in the contribute of a strake were in a decided minority in the contribute of a strake were in a decided minority in the contribute of a strake and adjournment of the convention.

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BULLER CONTROVERSY AGAIN, URGES CANADA'S

ERNMENT DEFEATED.

Attacks on War Office in Both Commons and Lords --- Appointment of Inspector General of Army Education Asked For-New Scheme Being Drawn Up.

London, July 17 .- The Buller contro versy was again raised by Sir Edward lestruction. He says that the subsoil has mons today on the war office vote. Si leteriorated, and the piles and pillars are Edward charged the war office officials rotten and unable to stand the pressure with having acted unfairly towards Gen on them. Shrinkage and sinking have eral Buller and demanded the publication

Later, Sir Edward Grey's proposed vote Professor Wagner advocates the restor- ment of General Buller, was defeated by

Simultaneously the war office was being attacked in the house of lords where Lord Monkswell (Liberal) brought up the make its reconstruction a purely national affair, as it was prior to the collapse without foreign assistance. The cost is estimated at \$1,200,000.

Within a barricade surrounding the ruins of the Campanile, workmen are sorting into separate heaps the marbles. ing sweeping changes, was in process of being drawn up, which statement satis-fied Lord Monkswell and his supporter and the motion was withdrawn.

LORD LIEUTENANT OF

cessors -- Balfour to Cut Down Number of Cabinet Members.

London, July 17.—Earl Cadogan today resigned the lord lieutenancy of Ireland. Premier Balfour presided at his first cabnet meeting today.

London, July 18.—The fact that all the

ministers except Earl Cadogan, including Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, attended yesterday's council, shows that Prime Minister Balfour has asked all of them to remain in office till the end of the present ses

ter-general, in a public speech yesterday announced that Mr. Balfour had asked him to retain his office and he had con It is understood that Mr. Balfour in ends to reduce the number of ministers n recent years, until it has become almos land nor an Irish chancellor is likely to be included in the next cabinet. The Earl of Pembroke, lord steward of

is majesty's household, and the Duke of Marlborough are mentioned to succeed Earl Cadogan. The Right Honorable George Henry Cadogan, K. G., P. C., J. P., has been lord lieutenant of Ireland since 1895. He was born at Durham May 12, 1840, eldest son of the fourth Earl of Cadogan. He succeeded to the title on the death of his

Tather in 1873, having been for a few months previously M. P. for Bath. He is the grand-nephew of the first Duke of Wellington. He married Beatrix, daugher of the second Earl of Craven. He was appointed parliamentary under secreary for war in May, 1875, and under sec retary of state for the colonies in March, been advanced to the post of chief secre-tary for Ireland. He went out of office with the Conservative party in 1880. In Lord Salisbury's second administration, 1886, he was appointed lord privy seal without a seat in the cabinet. He was honorary colonel of the City of London Regiment, and hereditary trustee of the British Museum.

German firms have sent a sand attribute of representatives of commercial travelers into the country but notwithstanding this they are not increasing their trade at the same rates as Britain and her colonies. In 1897 British colonies had but 8 per cent of the trade in Natal and Cape Colonies that they are it increased to 16 per cent of the trade in the property of the

GOVERNMENT MAY KEEP THE DIAMONDS, LIGHTNING STRIKES

-Nova Scotian Dangerously III in South Africa.

Ottawa, July 17—(Special)—It is likely that the \$4,000 worth of diamonds smuggled by Louis Henry, for which he was convicted in Montrea!, will be confiscated by the customs department. Henry pledged them to a Montreal man who apparently went into the deal in faith. His claim will sentence the prisoner as soon as he disposing of the case. Judge Choquette will setence the prisoner as soon as he is informed of the government's action. Thomas Taylor-next of kin, Ed. Taylor, Shelburne (N. S.)-is reported danger ously ill at Howick, South Africa. He belongs to the 6th C. M. R. tory, when it is completed, will be as fol-

lows: Chief astronomer, W. F. King; assistants, R. H. Stewart, F. A. McDiarmid, W. M. Foley and F. W. Curry, The

MERCHANTS TO **WATCH AFRICA**

Dominion Agent There Sends Trade Report to Department at Ottawa.

SEND OUT TRAVELERS!

Advises Drummers' Visits Every Big Opportunity -- Others Hot After Trade.

report to the department of trade and commerce. He writes from Durban on June 12 and states that there are only four or five resident Canadian agents in Cape Town, a city of 75,000 population. These agents take orders for only about 20 of our industries and the commerce and the commerce of the mem preach the advisable to the commerce of the commerc These agents take orders for only about 20 of our industries and they confine themselves almost entirely to the coast points, rarely visiting the inland points South African trouble. It is stated here that Sir Arthur Law-ley, K. C. M. G., governor of Western Australia, has been appointed to the governorship of the new Transval Colony. Two Mentioned as Possible Suc- points, rarely visiting the inland points The where there is a grand opportunity for developing trade. Mr. Jardine states that resident agents of Canadian firms are much needed in Africa. He also advises hat visits of commercial travelers with their samples every year or two wor do a great deal towards building up trade for Canadian products. This course is suc-cessfully adopted by the English, German and American firms who are hot after the trade. In the report he refers to one American traveler who visited several dozen towns and left for Australia, in-

tending to visit India, China and Japan, returning by way of South Africa. Boots and shoes of English, German and American make are getting into use, but Mr. Jardine thinks that Quebec and Montreal should sweep the market if their firms were properly represented.

Furniture of our manufacture is also in demand and British merchants stand

by British manufacturies because they are always reliable. He advises that Canadian firms should send moderate priced goods in this line and advises that our factories Much canned goods are imported from England also and retail throughout Africa at an excellent price.

The customs union taxes all farm pro

furnish their guests with Canadian sal-mon. He also advises the hastening of a fast line of ships between Canada and Africa as he says it will greatly increase the demand for any products. Consistence of the restore her to the health that she had never enjoyed from the time Dr. Barney operated on her. the demand for our products. Concluding, Mr. Jardine says that the United States and German firms have sent a small army

Mackenzie Tower Struck But No Damage Done--Reported Gilmour in both the home and foreign m Brown Declines Appointment.

Ottawa, July 17-(Special)-A heavy thunder storm struck the city at 5 o'clock today which blew down Dey's large skatblocking the way and destroying telegraph lines. Lightning struck the MacKenzie tower of the parliament buildings but glanced off without doing damage. ing rink. The roof blew across the street C. E. Sonstrum, Canadian agent in Norway, reports that Canadian goods and manufacturies are being more largely used in that country. The Toronto Radiator Company are doing a large business, as well as the Massey-Harris, and Cockshutt

plow people.

It is stated that Gilmour Brown, who was appointed to investigate the cattle guard question, will not act and that an-

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COMMERCIAL MESSAGES BY WIRELESS BY DECEMBER.

Toronto, July 19-(Special)-The Telegram's cable from London says: "The Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company announce they will send commercial messages to Canada before December. The tariff will be six pence a word for private

NOT A PLEASANT PICTURE.

Those Who Fought Till End of War Show Aggregate for Year Ending June 30, Thirty-Hatred of Those Who Became British Scouts -- Ex-President Steyn Brought to Pitiable Condition by Enteric.

Pretoria, Transvaal, July 16.-The settlenent of the annexed territories is not being accomplished without considerable friction. This is especially noticeable in the bitter hatred and persecution on the the unprecedented figure of \$414,517,35 part of the Boers who stayed in the field to the end of the war against the Boers who served as British souts. It is stated that some of these national scouts have been shot or beaten. So intense is the feeling that many of the burghers who trade for the year was \$202,791,591, comfrought to the end distinguished themselves from those who surrendered during the Advises Drummers' Visits Every
Year or Two--Canadian Agents
Rarely Visit Inland, Where There's

from those who surrendered during the land volume and 1902, and \$121,705,030 in 1893. The war by wearing a green badge. The Transval and 1902, and \$121,705,030 in 1893. The export of domestic produce totalled \$196,-105,240, compared with \$177,639,192 the Dutch who did not take an active part in the war. Many of the burghers define the custom is the burghers define the war. Many of the burghers define the custom is the burghers defined that the custom is encouraged by the Dutch who did not take an active part in the war. Many of the burghers define the custom is the custom are they were induced to agree to sur- years mentioned: render by the false representations of their leaders, who painted the terms too rosily. Discordant elements are numerous, and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered during the war in authority over those who fought throughout will result in a renewal of hostilities. ult in a renewal of hostilities. The majority of the Boers have appar

ently in no way abandoned their nationality, and some of them preach the ad-

ement is not official. Sir Arthur Lawley was administrator ously a captain in the Tenth Hussars and later secretary of the late Duke of Westminster. Lord Milner has been governor of the Transvaal Colony and of the Orange the same month last year. This was made

River Colony since 1901.

Cape Town, July 17.—The ladies of Cape Town presented Mrs. Steyn, wife of the ex-president of the Orange River Colony, with a purse of £1,000 before she sailed for Europe with her husband. Mr. Steyn was in a pitiable condition from enteric fever. His arms and legs were notifiely completed and he was unable to partially paralyzed and he was unable to open his eyelids.

The censorship over telegrams has been abolished except in the case of press

HUMAN SUBJECT DEAD.

Inoculation of Consumption Germs.

Dover, N. J., July 17.-Emma J. King, culation with the germs of consumption The customs union taxes all farm produce heavily for the benefit of the few producers but implements are free and these, he thinks, will be in great demand now that the war is over. Canadian imanufacturers cannot turn their attention to the African market too quickly. British Columbia salmon and canned meats are being sold by Buitish commissioned merichants, with labels changed as Englishalso cheese.

The Union Castile line of steamships running out of Durban and Uape Town furnish their guests with Canadian salmurish the germs of and control of Brooklyn, might prove that bovine tuberculosis did not transmit itself to human beings, died in not transmi less than a year ago, in order that Dr. she received to restore her to the health

ANGLICAN SYNOD.

September Meeting in Montreal Will Be an Important One.

Montreal, July 17.—The general synod of the Church of England in Canada will hold its next quadrennial meeting in this cent of the trade in Natal and Cape Colony but last year it increased to 16 per cent, and 64 per cent for Britain, leaving only 20 per cent for all other foreign countries.

LIGHTNING STRIKES

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS,

The synod will be called upon this year to transact the most important business that has ever come before it. Efforts will be made to consolidate stuffurther the church of Canada, and the delegates will be asked to formulate a canon relating to divorce and remarriage. Then the missionary work of the church will be thoroughly inquired into, and some definite plan will doubtless be devised for concentrating the work of the church

REFUSES \$1,000,000. Discoverer of New Steel Process Will Not Sell to President Schwab.

Springfield, Ohio, July 17-John W. Bookwalter has been offered and refused \$1,000,000 cash for his new steel process, same time reduces the cost of manufac-ture. The offer was made by President Schwab, of the United States Steel Corporation, but Mr. Bookwalter intends to make steel himself by the process, which s protected by more than a score of he Brylgon Steel Castings Company, that

will have a plant in the Cramp shipyards at Philadelphia, and manufacture by the

Rising Rhone Causes Anxiety.

Geneva, Switzerland, July 17.—The river hone has risen a few inches since yearday, causing increased anxiety. The floods are extending in the lowlands. Part of the village of Hallau has been destroyed. Engineers are repairing the river wall at Illarszz, which the Rhone broke through July 10, submerging the plain between Vionnaz and Vouvry.

of Portsmouth (N. H.)

Catherine Bowes and Elizabeth Bowes, her sister, Saxonville (Mass.)

Bessie Chase, 14 Newham street, Malden (Mass.)

Anna Sheehan, 71 Auburn street, West tween Vionnaz and Vouvry.

the others.

The party put off from the hotel some time after the lunch hour, intent on having a few hours' sail and relaxation from the hotel some time after the lunch hour, intent on having a few hours' sail and relaxation from the hotel some time after the lunch hour, intent on having a few hours' sail and relaxation from the hotel some time after the lunch hour, intent on having a few hours' sail and relaxation from the hotel some time after the lunch hour, intent on having a few hours' sail and relaxation from the hotel some time after the lunch hour, intent on having a few hours' sail and relaxation from the hotel some time after the lunch hour, intent on having a few hours' sail and relaxation from the hotel some time after the lunch hour, intent on having a few hours' sail and relaxation from the hotel some time after the lunch hour, intent on having a few hours' sail and relaxation from the hotel some time after the lunch hour, intent on having a few hours' sail and relaxation from the hotel some time after the lunch hour, intent on having a few hours' sail and relaxation from the hotel some time after the lunch hour, intent on having a few hours' sail and relaxation from the hotel some time after the lunch hour, intent on having a few hours' sail and relaxation from the hotel some time after the lunch hour, intent on having a few hours' sail and relaxation from the hotel some time after the lunch hour, intent on having a few hours' sail and relaxation from the hotel some time after the lunch hour, intent on having a few hours' sail and relaxation from the hotel some time after

NEVER SUCH A SHOWING.

BITTERNESS AMONG THE BOERS IN CANADA'S TRADE MORE THAN FOUR HUNDRED MILLIONS.

> seven Millions Greater Than Last Year; Seventy-two Per Cent. More Than Conservatives' Best Year.

Ottawa, July 17.—(Special)—Canada's aggregate trade has passed the four hun

Total .. .\$102,006,490 \$177,639,192 \$196,105,240

goods, \$77,822,694, an increase of \$6,095, over 1901. The duty collected total \$32,423,862 compared with \$29,128,582 The aggregate trade for the month of June was \$47,574,763, compared with \$44. 216,797 in June of the previous year, an increase of \$3,357,966. The total export trade for the month was \$23,179,295, compared with \$22,175,763

The total imports for the month were dutiable goods, \$12,929,747: free goods, \$7,771,303; coin and oullion, \$1,326,713; duty collected, \$3,469,066. At Halifax After Successful Sealing Trip. Halifax, N. S., July 17—(Special)—Seal-ng schooner Edward Roy, Captain Gil-

bert, arrived this morning from Port Stanley (Falkland Islands), all well. The Roy left about the same time as the Poison Killed Woman Who Submitted to Beatrice L. Corkum, which arrived here a week ago, but was becalmed for six days, taking 50 days for the passage. All who left in her last year returned. Her catch of seals amounted to 2,300, worth

Metcalfe Committed.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., July 17-Gordo C. Metcalfe, formerly of St. John, arrested by C. P. R. detectives, was arraigned yesterday for preliminary hearing. He pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing receipts, keys and money from the C. P. R. ceipts, keys and money from the C. P. R. station at this place. Magistrate Ferris committed him to the next assizes.

dered and went out. The strike affects about 20 men and boys. Although working under difficulties, the Chronicle will

14,567 Cases of Cholera. Manila, July 16-Cholera is still spread

ing in the provinces. The provincial totals are 14,567 cases and 10,937 deaths. Manila

tor of post-cards, is dead.

BETTER TERMS FROM DOMINION

Question Has Been Before the Colonial Premiers in London.

FOR PROVINCES.

INCREASE FOR ALL

Would Mean Half a Million for Ontario and in Proportion for the Others -- Maritime Premiers Present Claim for the Fishery Award.

the dominion. An increase has been proposed for all the provinces and its adoption would mean an increase of half a million per annum in revenue of Ontario, the other provinces in proportion.

the money from the fishery award should be divided amongst the maritime prov-inces. They think they would have a

"The question of precedents given the provincial premiers and calbinet ministers in the dominion was discussed. At present the provincial ministers rank after dominion members of parliament and the opinion of those at the conference is very strongly to the effect they should rank after the dominion cabinet ministers." "Sir Wilfrid Laurier is evidently considering the preferential trade question seriously and taotfully. I hear this afterseriously and tactfully. I hear this afternoon an authentic report that, in his interviews with the British government, Premier Laurier said he did not want Britain to tax its people for the benefit of Canada but suggested that, as Britain taxes all grain it should exempt Canadian wheat. Perhaps Canada might be able to reciprocate by the admission of some articles of British manufacture. It is said the British ministers are considering this the British ministers are considering this 3

The Halifax Printers' Strike. Halifax, July 17-(Special)-Owing to

employment of non-union men, all the ma-chine operators and the foreman of the Chronicle went out on strike Wednesday. night and this morning the Echo hands remained out. Both papers came out as usual, however. Tonight the situation is appear as usual in the morning.

Ontario Masonic Grand Lodge. Windsor, Ont., July 17—(Special)—The Masonic Grand Lodge of Ontario, in ses-sion here today, elected the following principal officers: Grand master, Judge Originator of the Post Card Dead.

Vienna, July 16 — Privy Councillor
Emanuel Hermann, said to be the origin—
Samuel Buchanan, Windsor; grand chaplain, Rev. W. L. Armitage, Peterboro.

FREDERICTON MAN DROWNED WITH THIRTEEN OTHERS AT ISLE OF SHOALS.

W. A. Alward Lost His Life Trying to Save Others-Boat Overturned and Sank-Twelve Women Went Down to Watery Grave-Young Alward, Student at Harvard, Was Working at Summer Hotel During Vacation.

Isle of Shoals, N. H., July 17—A fierce squalt that suddenly swept off the mainland this afternoon caught and capsized a whaleboat, in which were 16 of the help a whaleboat, in which were 16 of the help trip. Fourteen of the number and 12 women, were drowned, charge of the boat, were rescued by ast

kange of the boat, were rescued by highermen. The names of the drowned are:—
Henry Farrington, head waiter, of 61
Davenport street, Cambridge.
W. A. Alward, assistant head waiter,
of Fredericton (N. B.)
Reather Carabera 12 Frederict Davenport and Richter, of Portsmouth, but to no Bertha Graham, 12 Essex street, Dan

The saved are Alice Haggerty, Lillian Bresnahan, Skipper Fred, Miles. The bodies of Farrington, Alward, Bessie Chase, Eva Mitchell and Isabell Kaous

wers (Mass.)

Minnie McDonald, 500 Prospect street,
Cambridgeport (Mass.)

Eva Adams and May Adams, her sister,
of Portsmouth (N. H.)

Elizabeth Research Danger Street, Danger Street,
Students at Harvard University, rooming at Forsytn hall. Both were good swimmers, and lost their lives trying to rescue the others.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JULY 19, 1902.

BRITAIN'S NEW ALLY.

STRENGTH OF ARMY AND NAVY OF JAPAN GIVEN.

Washington Has Secret Information from a Trustworthy Source--Navy of One Hundred and Eighteen Warships; Army Numbers Quarter of a Million.

New York, July 14-A despatch to the

Tribune from Washington purports to give secret information "from the most at about 20 yards, with stationary target, trustworthy" source as to the present six shots and time limit three minutes, Japan. The navy consists of six new battleships with 276 guns; two old battleships with 46 guns; 10 battleships for coast defence, with 99 guns; six first-class cruisers, with 221 guns; nine second-class cruisers, with 247 guns; five third-class cruisers, with 103 guns; two first-class gunboats, with 103 guns; two first-class gunboats, with 62 guns; four aviso ships, with 35 guns; one transport, with 8 guns. Total, 59 ships, 1,110 guns. Seven first-class torpedo boats, 36 second-class in the Kolapore Cup competition. He class gunboats, with 105 guns; two hist-class gunboats, with 62 guns; 14 second-class gunboats, with 62 guns; four aviso ships, with 35 guns; one transport, with 8 guns. Total, 59 ships, 1,110 guns. Seven first-class torpedo boats, 36 second-class torpedo boats, 26-third-class torpedo boats, one fourth-class torpedo boat, 19

torpedo-boat destroyers.

The strength of the Japanese army is at present as follows. On war footing, 8,055 officers, 221,074 non-commissioned 8,055 officers, 221,074 non-commissioned officers and privates; 44,000 horses. In the reserve, 950 officers, 33,389 non-commissioned officers and privates; 5,000 horses. In the territorial reserve, 3,198 officers, 125,564 non-commissioned officers and privates; 21,000 horses. There are 11 regiments of artillery, each divided into two sections of three batteries. Each to two sections of three batteries. Each pattern has six pieces—Arisaka system, battery has six pieces—Arisaka system, rapid fire, calibre 75 MM.

the army is divided belongs one general staff, two brigadiers of infantry (each of two regiments of three battalions of four instead of 20, and the D. R. A. will pay companies), one regiment of cavalry (three squadrons), one regiment of artillery (two sections of three batteries of lery (two sections of three batteries of six pieces), one battalion of engineers (three companies). Besides the 13 divisions there are two brigades of cavalry, two brigades of field artillery and 15 battalions of fortress artillery. The Arisaka rifle is used by the active army, the Murata by the reserve and territorial armies. Military service lasts three years in the active army, and four years and four active army, and four years and four months in the reserve of the active army;

RAILROADS WIN THE

Strikers Almost Unanimously Vote to Return to Work.

Chicago, July 16.—After 10 days of strife the Chicago freight handlers' strike terminated today in an unqualified victory for the railroads. A meeting of the strikeers, presided over by President Curran, resulted in an almost unanimous vote to return to work, leaving the wage scale and other questions for settlement between the men and their respective roads. At the conclusion of the meeting, the strikers went by hundreds to the warehouses to apply for their old positions and the teamsters who have remained out in sympathy again took up their reins. By moon immense quantities of freight which had been held back for drays were being rushed to the railroads or taken from warehouses and cars. Chicago merchants expressed unbounded relief at the termination of the strike but they were scarcely loss between the men to pull up the object. It was ambergris. The value of the ambergris will depend on its condition. If it is a solid lump and free from porousness it may bring as high or higher than \$16 an ounce, but in any event it is said that it will be worth \$10 and the buildings we will see, Bell buoys will boom On waves of atmosphere so free; And the birds will carry side lights, ation of the strike but they were scarcely less happy than the men themselves. Incestrike is estimated to have cost the mer chants \$10,000,000 to say nothing of the trade they have permanently lost. The meeting of the strikers was brief, only long enough for an angry speech by President Curran, who complained of treachery in the union's ranks, and the taking of wotes. The association of railway general managers, embracing every road which enters Chicago, have issued the following

All of our old men, not before on hand for work, reported at the freight houses at noon today were put to work. No conference was held with any committee or otherwise since Tuesday. The men simply reported for work and they doubtless ex-pect and will receive the pay offered July 1 and which the railroad companies have been willing all along to pay.

Seth T. Van Peit, of Brownsbur (Penn.), has a cow with six perfectly formed legs. The extra limbs protrude from the shoulders and are of no use at

and Mount Royal presided.

of confederation to be one of terms-

MAJOR McROBBIE'S GOOD SHOOTING AT BISLEY.

Toronto Member of Canadlan Team Thinks Chances Poor for Kolapore

Toronto, July 16—(Special)—The Telegram's cable from Bisley camp says: "Today, in the Armorers Company match, Captain Davidson, 8th R. R., scored 46, and Sergeant T. G. Bayles, 10th Royal Grenadiers, 45, distance 900 yards with 10 shots. In the Ely revolver competition Captain Margetts, 25th Battalion, made

"Major J. H. McRobbie, a Canadian,

of the Canadians making a good showing in the Kolapore Cup competition. He says the other colonial teams, such as Australia, New Zealand and Natal, are composed of picked shots of those colonies, and in practice they have shown themselves wonderful rifle shots. From these colonies teams were chosen with the idea of gooding the year, finest rifle. proof of this assertion, it may be stated the 20th man on the team now in England ranked 39th on the list at the D. R. their entrance fees and allow the men to retain all their winnings. In the past, Canadians have had to take their entrance

FIND OF AMBERGRIS.

Forty-five Pounds Brought to Boston by

Boston, June 15-After a three weeks' seven years and four months in the first class of the army of "depot," and one year and four months in the second class of the same army; five years in the territorial army, and eight years in the reserve of the territorial army. Liability to military service begins at 21 and ends a lump of ambergris weighing about 45 ed by all the citizens.

Amherst, July 16—(Special)—The public meeting to welcome the High Court valuable part of the cargo, and will bring of I. O. F. last evening in the Academy

clear profit in it for owner and crew the latter kept at their fishing until they had put 85 huge swordfish into the vessel's hold before they thought of coming back

Lighthouses on the tops
Of all the buildings we will see,
Bell buys will boom
On waves of atmosphere so free;
And the birds will carry side lights,
Red and green at night will shine.
Things will look a whole lot different
When Santos-Dumont starts his line. There'll be spar-buoys on the houses, And can buoys on the shops; They'll be taking deep sea soundings Up among the chimney tops.

There'll be lightships up near Heaven, A sight most wondrous fine, And the stars will not be in it When Santos-Dumont starts his line. There'll be all kinds of funny riding
Away up in the air,
Lord help the man who gets put off
Because he lacks his fare,
He will hit the ground a-sudden,
Tie his jaw bone round his spine,
And the cops won't ride for nothing
When Santos-Dumont starts his line.
—Baltimore World.

Zurich, in Switzerland, has rifle rang nstallations which no other town in the world can equal, several of them having een erected at a cost of \$200,000 each Two thousand seven hundred and thirty five rifle ranges are open to the popula

About the only way to induce the average man to take advice is to slip up on his bline side and drop it into his ear.

CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

Australia's Premier at London Banquet Talks of Confedera-

tion-Sir Robert Bond's Reply.

London, Juy 16-The Canada Cub dinner tonight was attended by the colonial

Premier Barton, of Australia, in the course of an address, made the first public

premiers now in London and many other distinguished guests. Lord Strathcona

reference to the plan for the confederation of Newfoundland and Canada, men-

tioned in these despatches. He said he hoped that all obstacles in the way of

Sir Robert Bond, prime minister of Newfoundland, replying, dwelt upon the

"If," said Sir Robert, "the terms are advantageous to the people of Newfound-

great strategetic value of Newfoundland, which, he said, stood as a sentinel at the

gateway to the internal waters of Canada. He traced the phenomenal recuperative powers of the island, and referred to its present prosperity, declaring the question

exert myself to bring the confederation about. We are not jealous of Canada."

likelihood of Canada's offering terms which Prime Minister Bond could present to

the Newfoundland legislature. Curious features of the affair are that neither Sir

Newfoundland joining the dominion would be removed.

NOVA SCOTIA FORESTERS.

HIGH COURT, I. O. F., IN SESSION AT AMHERST.

Supreme Secretary McGillvary, and High Chief Ranger E R. Chapman of New Brunswick, Among the Visitors-Seventy-five Delegates from Subordinate Courts Receive Degrees.

Amherst, N. S., July 15 .- (Special)-The igh court of the Independent Order of Foresters met in the lodge room of Ivy Lodge I. O. F., at 2.30 p. m., today The H. C. R., F. M. Logan, presided, be sides whom were seated on the platform J. A. McGillvary, supreme secretary, and E. R. Chapman, H. C. R. of New Bruns

The high court was opened by the H C. R. and about 75 delegates from the subordinate courts received the high court degree. A cordial invitation to a picnic at the experimental farm for Wednesday, given by Courts Acadia and Amherst, was

accepted.

A public meeting in the Academy of Music was also arranged. Addresses of welcome are to be delivered by Mayor Dickey, Hon. W. T. Pipes and Rev. W. E. Bates. Replies will be given by the H. C. R., supreme secretary and the H. C. R. of New Brunswick.

The H. C. R., in his report, referred in symmathetic terms to the death of

in sympathetic terms to the death of Queen Victoria as also to the death of leading officers of the fraternity. He spoke with much pleasure of the steady increase of the order and quoted statistics to show the great benefit at is to its members. In closing he referred to the stand our prov-ince is taking in all the leading profes-sions and called upon his brother Fores ters to honor the heroes who have labore and died.

and died.

Reports were read by the high secretary
E. J. Heisler, the high treasurer and high
auditor, all showing marked improvement
in the financial standing of the order. After the standing committee was appointed, J. A. McGillvary, supreme secretary, addressed the court. He spoke on various subjects affecting the order and various subjects affecting the order and paid high compliment to the supreme chief and the general bearing of the officers of the high court of Nova Scotia.

He was followed by E. R. Chapman, H. C. R. of New Brunswick, who spoke well, congratulating the high court of Nova Scotia and extending a cordial welcome to

The high court is receiving a rousing reception from Courts Acadia and Am-herst, of Amherst. There are 125 delegates in attendance and the closing session will be Thursday. The town is gay with bunting in honor of the visiting Fores-ters and a right royal welcome is tender-

valuable part of the cargo, and will bring Captain Merton Hutchins and the nine men of his crew a profit more than double the value of the catch of fish.

The ambergris has been on board the Keen for more than two weeks, and notwithstanding the fact that there was a clear profit in it for owner and crew the latter kept at their fishing until they had wick, addressed the high court for some time, showing the progress of the order in his province. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the supreme secretary, the H. C. R. of New Brunswick, and Judge Emmerson for their presence and

The supreme secretary gave a farewell address, touching and pathetic at times and yet full of honest and striking confi dence in the brethren. The court then formed a circle and sang Auld Lang Syne and the national anthem.

A large picnic took place at Nappan, the members and brothers being taken by

the members and brothers being taken by train. Addresses were delivered by some of the leading men of the court and visitors were all heartily welcomed by Superintendent Robertson of the Experimental farm. The Amherst Band discoursed some popular airs and added much to the enjoyment of the visitors. This evening officers will be elected and installed

Amherst, N. S., July 17—(Special)—The closing session of the high court, 1. O. F., took place last evening. The first and chief item of business was the election of officers. H. C. R., F. M. Logan, was nominated for a second term but decined wing to pressure of business and other

The following officers were elected:-H. C. R.—Joseph R. Bennett, Halifax. H. V. C. R.—R. A. Simpson. H. secretany—E. J. Heisler (re elected.) H. treasurer-S. E. Mack (re-elected.) H. physician-M. E. Armstrong, M. D. H. counsellor—G. A. Bohaker. H. auditors—E. C. Bowers, W. C.

The following are the appointed offi-H. journal secretary-E. F. Seeley.

H. orator-Rev. E. O. McNeil. H. S. U.-Edgar B. Eaton. H. J. U.-C. IA. Merry. H. S. B.-Rufus Hale. H. J. B.-C. L. Davis. H. conductor-C. H. Dunbar. Marshall—J. T. Munphy.
H. messenger—A. E. Stonehouse

H. organist companion-M. T. McCon Invitations for the next session, in 1904.

The latter place was finally Yarmouth. The latter place was finally

Votes of thanks were extended to court Acadia and Amherst for their efforts to make the visit of the officers and dele gates of the high court pleasant and en tertaining; to the superintendent of the experimental faum for courtesies received; to the railways for reduced fares and to

R. Read, assisted by High Marshal Mc Donald. After the routine work had been concluded the high court was closed in due form to meet in Yarmouth in 1904.

Young Girl Swims Four Miles

New York, July 16.-Florence West, 13 ears old, of 92d street and the Shore years old, of 92d street and the Shore read, Brooklyn, who has performed several swimming feats in the bay, swam yesterday from the dock of the Volunteer Life Saving Corps, Fort Hamilton, to South Beach, Staten Island—about four miles. She covered the distance in a little proper than two hours. Miss West savs she more than two hours. Miss West says she land, I shall feel it my duty to lay the proposal before my people and, if necessary, will swim from Liberty Island to Coney Island, about eight miles, before the sum-The Associated Press, however, is in a position to state that there is little

It is reported on authority that Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian prime minister, the Canadian government, nor the chimpanzee was tried and sentenced three imperial government has yet mentioned the matter to Sir Robert Bond or to his and assault on the west coast of Africa ministers, and that the ball should have been started rolling by Premier Barton.

PREMIERS AT BANQUET GAVE

Sir Wilfrid Deems Policy of Free Trade Within Empire Impossible.

INTERESTS DISAGREE.

Commercial Policy Uniting Imp're Would Be a Blessing, But Accomplishment Coubtful--Sir Wm. Mulock After Lloyds on Insurance Discrimination.

Toronto, July 15—(Special)—The Telegram's cable from London says: "A banwas given at the National Liberal Club last night. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Ed-mund Barton and Hon. Mr. Seddon were

Sir Wilfrid responded to the toast "Our Guests." He said no reform in the colonies had been so prolific of results as that of self-government. Touching on the question of free trade within the empire. Sir Wilfrid declared that the policy was impossible, local interests not being the some every where. It would be a great olessing if the empire united on a commercial policy, yet he doubted accom-plishment of such a policy. The interests are too much diversified, he explained. "Sir Edmund Barton, premier of Aus tralia, declared the time for parchment bonds politically uniting the empire has

insfolk in Britain should be helped. Preferential trade, Mr. Seddon believed, should be carefully discussed. Manufac turers throughout the empire might be

"Lloyde' register yesterday gave a lunch at their offices in honor of the colonial visitors and leading shapping owners. Sir William Mulock replied to the toast to prosperity of the colonies. He said marine insurance men in Britain do great in their in the colonies of the colonies. ustice in making discrimination against Canadan waterways. Canada was determined her products should find markets through British ports. He wanted a comninisters. He also suggested that there should be expenditures to improve ocean approaches to Canada by way of the St. Lawrence so that trade may not be handi-

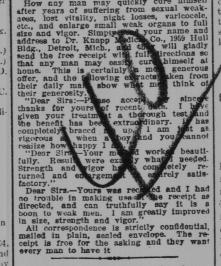
RIOT AT NEWRY, IRELAND.

Orange and Nationalist Combatants, and Many Policemen Injured.

Bulfast, Ire., July 15 .- A report has reached here that a score of policeme and a district inspector were injured while Newry, County of Down and Armagh. A number of Orange and Nationalist com-pagants also were injured. H. Bredin, a Presbyterian clergyman, was knocked from his bicycle and severely injured by blow on the head with a stone.

CURES WEAK MEN FREE

Insures Love and a Happy Home for All



Irish Girls Want to Come to Canada Toronto, July 15-(Special)-Advices

have been received from Peter Bryce, Ontario immigration agent in Great Buitnin, that a large number of domestic servants in Belfast and other points in the north of Ireland desire to come to Ontario, but have not the means of pay ing the passage money. It is suggeste that families needing domestics would make a good investment by advancing half the money required, leaving the girl to raise the other half-

Canadians' Work at Bisley

Toronto, July 15.—(Special).—The Tel-gram's cable from Bisley camp says: I the golden penny match, 500 yards, with eight shots, Sergt. Bayles, 10th Royal Grenadiers, scored 39. Capt. King, 46th Battalion, 40, and Sergt. Smith, 43rd, B. C. O. R., 39. Sergt. Perry, 6th D. C. O. R., made 39 in the "Ladies" competition with convice with a few forms. with service rifles, 600 yards, eight shots. Sergt. Mortimer, 10th Royal Grenadiers, and Pte. Scott, 43rd Regiment, scored 38 each in the Association Cup contest at 200 yards. With eight shots at 600 yards in the Premier, Capt. King made 38 out of 40.

LIGHTNING'S DEADLY WORK. TO LOAD CANADIAN COAL FOR PORTLAND.

STRIKES 20 SHIP CARPENTERS AT WORK ON SCHOONER.

One Was Killed, Six Seriously Injured, and All Thrown About in Bath Shipyard ---Not a Bit of Damage Was Done to the

Bath, Me., July 15.-One man was killed and more than a score injured, six seriously, by a lightning bolt which struck in Percy & Small's shipyard here during the severe electrical storm this afternoon. The man killed was Leander Miller, aged The man killed was Leander Miller, Aged 55 years, and the seriously hurt are Granville Miller (Leander's brother), Levi Spinney, Nelson Butler, Dennis Murray, Henry Vaughn and John Sampson. The six onen were made unconscious by the snock, but although they are in a seriou

The men were at work underneath a large four-masted schooner in the stocks when the bolt struck. The storm was very violent and the lightning flashed atmost incessantly. Suddenly there was a terrific peal of thander and almost simultaneously a lightning bolt flashed over the bow of the schooner and down among the crew of more than 20 compenters who were at work on the vessel's bottom. Leander Miller was instantly killed, six of his companions were made unconscious and the others were thrown about in conand the others were farown about in confusion. None escaped without some injury, but with the exception of the seven named none of the men were badly hurt Beyond the injury to the workmen the lightning did not the least damage. The shooner was not even scratched. There as not a mark of any kind on the body of Miller to show how the fiery fluid did its fatal work. Miller is survived by a widow and five children.

THINK GYPSIES HAVE HIM.

Boy, Answering Description of Lad Missing for a Month, Seen in Camp.

Saco, Me., July 16.—Late tonight it was learned that there was a little white boy in a camp of gypsies near the New Old Orchard road whose description tabled re bonds politically uniting the empire has not yet arrived. He was unable to see how such bonds could be made. Sir Edmund did not believe there could be any results from the conference.

"Hon Mr. Seddon did not agree with the Australian premier. He shought their fair skin and blue eyes in the gypsy camp." who was being whipped by some of the gypsy girls who seemed to have some space against the little fellow. His appearance was so different from those of his dar hued companions that Mrs. Lewis' atten tion was immediately attracted and she recognized a remarkable likeness between this little boy and Wilbur Clark, in whose case she has been much interested. Eddie Blanchette, a little French boy. whose home is near the camp of gypsies says that he noticed a little white boy in says that he noticed a little white boy in the camp tied to a tree and tried to talk with him, but he was surrounded by a crowd of the gypsics and had no oppor-tunity. The boy had on a light suit of clothes, very much soiled. The camp moved away soon after Blenchette's ex-perience but later returned. Tomorrow morning the camp will be searched by ocal officers, as will also another camp five miles from this place.

FELL FORTY FEET IN SLEEP. Strange and Unwelcome Experier ce of a Boy-Badly Injured

Saugus, July 14.—While sleeping this morning, Paul Hill, 9-year-old son of Fred Hill, 64 Lincoln avenue, climbed from the third-story window of his home and fell 40 feat to the ground, striking an ash barrel in the yard, which inflicted a bad cut on his face and fractured his left his

when he leaped from the bed and climbed out on the window sill. He either fell or umped, and states that he must have jumped, and states that he must have been asleep even when falking, as he remembers nothing until he struck the barrel. He states he remembers dreaming of being chased by a man, and the next thing to impress itself on his minds was a terrible pain in his side where he had struck the barrel. That the boy was not till his consideral minantlers. silled is considered miraculous.

HUSBAND MAY DIE.

Drunk, He Threatened Sick Wife With Knife --- They Struggled, and He Was Stabbed.

Portland, Me., July 15 .- Tonight Martin P. Higgins was stabbed by his wife, Henrictta, and the wound will probably prove iestal. Mrs. Higgsns stated Martin came home intoxicated, finding her in bed suifering from pleurisy. He demanded a dollar and upon her refusing, procured knife and threatened to kill her. In the struggle on the bed the knife was driven

into Higgins' side, the blade penetrating the right lung. Higgins corroborated his wife's version of the affear, saying he was wholly to blame. The couple are of mid dle age. quake" or ague doctor.

THE NEW MAINE.

Battleship to Replace the One Blown Up at

Philadelphia, July 15.-The new battleship Maine, built at Cramps' shipyard, to replace the vessel destroyed in Havana harbor, started this afternoon on the builders' trial trip off the Delaware Capes A party of about 30 guests were on bo The Maine will remain at the Delaware Breakwater tonight and the test will be gin tomorrow. The specifications call for a speed of 18 knots. The Maine is 385 feet long, beam 72 feet 2 1-2 inches; draught 23 feet 10 1-4 inches; displacement 12.500 tons.

In China probably more wood is use for coffins than for any other purpose The coffins are made of lumber from 4 to A milk white dolphin has been observed swimming in the Holy Loch, Argylishire (Scotland.)

MAINE LUMBER CONDITIONS

TWENTY PER CENT. DECLINE AT PORT Unusual Charter Because of Anthra-

cite Strike - Cargo of Bananas | Remarkable Falling Off in Six Months of 1902--Scheme to Swing to the Penobscot Logs Which Would Come Down the River Providence, R. I., July 16-The Provi lence three-masted schooner Earl P. Ma-

morrow from Fall River for Parrsboro (N. S.), to load Canadian coal for Portland. The vessel is forced to make this unusual charter because of lack of busi-Bangor, Me., July 15 .- Surveyor-General Crossman's report of the quantity of lum ber surveyed at the port of Bangor from ess on the coast, which results from the Jan. 1 to July 1, 1902, shows a remarkable decline from the survey for the corresponding periods of the two preceding New York. The cargo of bananas which the ship brought here from Kingston was survey of the first half of 1900. The port spoiled by reason of the length of time the vessel required to get here, owing to frequent breakdowns. Twelve thousand stems of ruined fruit were not discharged the reason of the length of time in the lumber survey, includes the whole of Penobscot county. Here are the figures:—

Totals.....48,834,284 40,043,861

As there has been a plenty of logs this

season, the drives coming in earlier than for many years, and as prices have been good and the demand for lumber very far,

it seems strange that the survey should fall below that of years when conditions

the Grand Lake gets out to sea. INQUEST ON BODY OF MAN KILLED HEAR ST. ANDREWS.

son, Captain W. T. Blake, will sail to-

strike in the anthracite mines.

The steamer Grand Lake left today for

Robert Stevenson, Killed at C. P. R. Cicssing Coroner Refuses Rail-way Claims Agent Permission to great flood, which carried many logs to sea, and for a late start in sawing owing to damage caused to mills and dams, but

St. Andrews, N. B., July 16—Robert Stevenson, building contractor, of St. Stephen, was instantly killed by the C. P. R. train three miles from St. Andrews this morning. He was driving to Sir William Van Horne's, where he was described to mills and dams, but even with these allowances the survey is much less than was expected. The mills are now sawing at nearly or quite full capacity, but the movement of lumber is not up to that of former years at this season, and the inference is that production is in excess of sales.

Hemlock is attracting more attention. William Van Horne's, where he was do-ing some work, when the train and hor William Van Horne's, where he was doing some work, when the train struck his carriage. The horse was cut in pieces. Two cars—one a freight and the other a horse car, containing Hosmer's horses from Montreal—were derailed. There were about 20 passengers on the train. None of them were injured.

Stevenson was about 63 years old and a widower. He has one daughter and two sons—Alexander and Harry, the latter building contractor at Sydney.

An inquest was begun by Coroner Gove this evening. J. W. Wetmore appeared on behalf of the railway but the coroner refused him the privilege of asking questions. Engine of 1903 than for 10 years. Crews now at work on the east branch are peeling about 5,000,000, and considerable quantities will be peeled on other Penobscot waters, while on Machias operations are unusually large. Hemlock logs have to be stripped of their bark before they can be driven, and the peeling has to be done in the summer before the drive.

For the first time in many years lumbering operations will be conducted this year on Fourth Lake. James McNulty, of Bangor, has a crew at work there build.

refused him the privilege of asking questions. Engineer Furton and Foreman Davis swore that the whistle had blown and the bell had been rung and the train slowed down to chart in the coroner of Bangor, has a crew at work there building a dam, and expects to cut 5,000,000 feet of logs around the lake next winter. Marsh & Ayer, of Bangor, have 60 men at work constructing their chain and sluice slowed down to about six miles an hour log-carrier between Chamberlain and Eagle before the crossing was reached. The cross-lakes, a distance of about 3,600 feet. By before the crossing was reached. The crossing was the most dangerous on the run, hence the precaution. The engineer said he saw Mr. Stevenson sitting in a stooped position in the carriage as if in a deep study before the train struck him. He looked neither to the right nor left. The engineer applied the engraper brakes but

Doctor McFarlane of Toronto, a passenger on the train, said the train had been going not more than four miles an hour when the accident occurred. He never saw a more dangerous crossing. The enquiry adjourned partitions of the control of the contr quiry adjourned until 3 o'clock tomorrow The body will be taken up river tomor row for interment. Deceased's son, Alexander, and brother, Hugh, are here.

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Grocers.

Fraser River Salmon Fishing. Vancouver, July 15 .- (Special) - Salm ishing on the Fraser River commence this morning, the canneries and fisherme having come to terms. Three thousan boats will be operated and the minimum price for the fish will be 11 cents wit a maximum of 20 cents, the price bein based on sliding scale according to size

Owing to the impossibility of securing hard coal, Nova Scotia sailing vessels, which at this season of the year usually carry away full cargoes from Philadelphia and Baltimore are going away in ballast. The British brig Berbha Gray left Philadelphia on Saturday for Tusket Wedge (N. S.) in ballast, and other vessels are to follow without cargoes. "Quack" doctor originally meant

"Test it?" the Tags they are Save valuable

he Tags they are

A well-known fireworks manufacture

A well-known fireworks manufacturer died recently in the north of England, and his wife ordered a very expensive tombstone to be erected in his memory. She was very much perturbed, for no epitaph submitted to her did she consider suitable. After a prolonged and different search she discovered one she thought to be empropriets on the tambstone of a

to be appropriate on the tombetone of a prominent musician in a Munchester ceme-tery. Now on the memorial stone of this noted fireworks manufacturer it is stated,

so that he who runs may read, the has gone to the one place where his

Save

valuable.

75 minutes.

THOSE CORONATION CLOTHES. "Ah! old chappie! Delighted to meet ou after all these days. Been to the ronation. I see!"

The largest bird of prey in the old world is the lammergier, which has a wing expanse of from nine to 10 feet



ST. STEPHEN.

St. Stephen, N. B., July 15.—(Special)— Christ church was the scene of a pretty wedding this afternoon in which the prin-cipals were two repulses. wedding this afternoon in which the principals were two popular young people, C. Godfrey P. Newnham, head clerk with Percy L. Lord, druggist, of Calais, and Miss Ella Ruth McKay, of Calais. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon Newnham, father of the groom. Miss Alice Bates, of Calais, was bridesmaid and the Misses Edith Deacon and Florence Beane, of Calais, were flower girls. The groom was supported by Howard Bradish, of Calais. The chancel was beautifully trimmed with flowers, the ceremony being performed beneath a floral bell. The bride's dress was of white silk muslin made entrain and trimmed with white bebe ribbon and shirred chiffon. She wore a long veil to the bottom with white bebe ribbon and shirred chiffon. She wore a long veil to the bottom of her dress and carried a large bouquet of whate roses. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's uncle, C. F. Beanc, in Callais, and after wedding supper the happy couple boarded the C. P. R. train for a trip to Canso and other Nova Scotia points. Beautiful presents in cut glass, silverware, wedgewood and furniture testified to the popularity of the estimable young bride and groom.

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Provincial Engineer A. R. Wetmore, G. G. Scovil, M. P. P., and O. P. King, M. P. P., drove to Hammond yesterday. Messrs. Wetmore and King are doing several points today nearer Supervall. eral points today nearer Sussex, all in the interest of the government for the improvement of the roads and bridges.

REXTON.

Rexton, Kent Co., July 15.-After six weeks of cold wet weather we are now enjoying a few warm days and crops of all kinds are growing finely. In many places grain and potatoes were badly damaged by water. Grass made a very poor showing up to the first of July but is now growing very fast. Having will

lation, has been unrepresented. It is probable that this condition of affairs will be remedied at the next election.

who is so enthused with the place that he contemplates purchasing a lot and building a summer home for himself.

George Hopkins, of New York, has rooms at "Lazycruft." otherwise the Innes cottage, with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy.

Sir Thomas, however, is an uncertain quantity, being here today and away tomorrow. He has had telegraphic and telephonic communication made with the cottage.

The workmen on the Shaughnessy cot-

Fred Williams, of the editorial staff of the Montreal Star, is at Miss Ross with his wife and baby, for a few days.

While St. Andrews is receiving its quota

While St. Andrews is receiving its quota

of summer guests, the many romantic retreats outside the town are not being forgotten. Bocabee has become a popular resort and every year at gives shelter to a large number of summer people. Mrs. Turner has a number of Montreal ladies staying at her beautiful home in Boca-

Letters of administration of the estate of Mary Jane Dodds, late of St. George, have been granted to her brother, Alex. Dodds.

The Curlew was here last week, from St. John, and landed lighthouse supplies. Constables have gone to Piskahegan to arrest O'Herrin and wife, who are accused of an attempt to poison Mrs. Cynthia Munson, mother of the latter. Mrs. Munson declares that she had a narrow escape from death, while the couple main-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thebould will sail from Boston in the Saxonia on the 5th of August. They expect to be absent a year and will spend the time in England and France.

Mrs. R. M. Hazen and Miss Hazen, of St. John, are spending their vacation at the Green cottage.

James N. S. Allison, of Watt Junction, found a little fawn an the woods a few days ago in the last stages of starvation, its mother having been killed or driven off, He brought the fittle creature home, nursed it tenderly and it is now disporting itself in his yard as tame as any domestic animal.

their beautiful grounds Thurshy creams and five a garden party on the first should be the strength of the stre

the gala days.

Ohas. Fournier, of this town, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. C. Doherty, in St. John. Miss Katie Warner, of St. John, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Troy, in this town. Miss Minnie Milmore, one of the teachers on the college staff, went to Boston yesterday to spend her vacation among relatives. Fred Tedlie, of this town, is spending a vacation at Beulah camp grounds.

FREDERICTON.

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Fredericton, July 17.—(Special)—H. H. H. Pitts, editor and proprietor of the 4Re porter has accepted a position as a traveler for the Sunlight Acctylene Gas Company and has gone to Montreal, where he will make his headquarter. The job departicular is cutting a very large amount of lumber.

Quite a number of visitors are rusticating here at present. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Carson, of New York, visiting at A. B. Carson's; Mr. McKay and John Ferguson's; Miss Beesie Turner, of Truro, with Miss Pauline Lenox, and Miss Gerrude Coulthard, of Fredericton, with Miss Annie L. Clark.

There are rumors of an approaching election and the various candidates for legislative honors are using their best efforts to strengthen their position. For a number of years our representatives have ull come from the extreme north and south of the county, while the centre, with a very large proportion of the population, the population, the population, the population, the population, the population, and the population, the population as the population, the population as traveler of the Sundy Mrs. Hamlyn, of the West End, St. John, is the guest of her mice, Mrs. A. H. M. Salisbury, July 16.—Mrs. Hamlyn, of West End, St. John, is the guest of her mice, Mrs. A. H. M. Salisbury, July 16.—Mrs. Hamlyn, of West End, St. John, is the guest of her mice, Mrs. A. A. B. Carson's; Mr. McKay and Miss McLeod, sister-in-law of Mr. Pitts, is looking after between the sews and business end. Mr. Pitts, and Miss McLeod, sister-in-law of Mr. Pitts, is looking after between the sews and business end. Mr. Pitts, and the Reporter if possible.

The fuence of Westlend, St. John, is the guest of her mice, Mrs. V. E. Gowland.

Miss Atkinson is expected this week to Miss Atkinson is expected this week to Mrs. Pitts, is looking after betweeks there with an abusiness end. Mr. Pitts, and Mrs. Ferguson, of Nova Scotia, at H. M. Ferguson's, Arribur Limerick took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon and was largely attended. The body was in the ferguson of the

BAYSWATER.

St. Andrews, July 16—The summer resort features of St. Andrews are in full swing now. Both the Algonquin and Kennedy's Hotel are sheltering a large number of people, but in both hotels there is room for many more. There appears a general scarcity of boarding houses this year. Many householders are willing to let rooms, but they are not so willing to provide board. This is due in large measure to the scarcity of suitable kitchen help. The visitors now here are enjoying themselves sailing, fishing, golfing and driving. Very few bicycles are noticed this season.

Mrs. N. D. Hooper and family, of St. John, and Miss Eliza Smith, are occupying the hate Adam Smith cottage.

The carpenters are still in possession of C. S. Everett's summer house nearby. They will probably be through in another week or 10 days.

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Major Hooper, of Montreal, has joined his wife at their cottage near the hotel. He brought with his family limits and shing a summer home for himself. George Hopkins, of New York, has rooms at "Lazycruft." otherwise the Innes cottage, with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. Sir Thomas, however, is an uncertain quantity, being here today and away togenative of the place that he contemplates by the contemplates of the contemplates of the contemplates of the place that he contemplates here today and away togenative to friends in the city.

Mrs. Algorated Heris Shipping nine crates daily. Henry Redmore's shipment and exporters to the American dexporters to the American devices for this year will be something more than this

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, July 16 .- A largely at-The workmen on the Shaughnessy cottage are pushing things, but Sir Thomas does not propose to occupy it this year. He told your correspondent that he hopes are long to see a row of such cottages erected alongside the hotel.

Fred Williams, of the editorial staff of the work of the editorial staff of the editorial st

O. G. T., who made an earnest and for-cible address, touching on the various phases of the temperance question. Brief speeches were also made by others. A joint choir furnished appropriate muste, including choruses, a duet by Mrs. Rogers and Miss Edna West and a song by J. M.

Tingley.
Capt. Eldon Read, of Hopewell Cape who has been visiting at his old home, left yesterday, accompanied by his wife and children, to join his vessel, the S. S. Northman, at New York.

Mrs. and Miss Simpson, of Moneton, are staying at the Albert House.

Mrs. Dixon, wife of Capt. Warren Dixon, is very ill at her home at the Cape. Doefor Marvin is in attendance.

DALHOUSIE.

Dalhousie, N. B., July 15.—(Special)— Dalhousie, N. B., July 15.—(Special)—
The Restigouche county court held a short session today, Judge Wilkinson presiding with the following docket
Crown vs. Mich Goudreau, for stabbing at Campbellton in March last. Complainant having left the province the prisoner was discharged.

Mich. P. Doyle, fined in May under the liquor act, appealed to the county court—Conviction confirmed.

Appeal Inspector Duncan, Campbellton.

Conviction confirmed.

Appeal Inspector Duncan, Campbellton, vs. Rosenback, for selling liquor to Indians, was abandoned, Rosenback having paid \$100 fine and costs.

The barristers attending the court were Hon. J. C. Barberie, W. A. Mott, M. P. P., John McAllister, K. C., Wm. Murray, ex-M. P. P., H. F. McLatchy and John Montgomery.

at home for a month.

Mrs. H. M. Campbell, of Fox Hill, has left for a visit to England.

Mrs. E. R. Folkins left today to visit her son in Calgary.

A festival, strawberries and ice cream, was held in the hall last night to increase the fund to paint the F. B. church. The sum of \$11 was realized.

SALISBURY.

The ladies of the Baptist church intend holding a sale Saturday evening of ice cream and strawberries. The ladies purpose holding them once a fortnight during the remainder of the summer.

visiting friends here, have returned to their home in Hastings.

Isaac Cooper, of Point Wolfe, and a number of his men are working at Ervin Alexander's Lakeview house, where they are building a new barn.

TRURO. Truro, N. S., July 16-(Special)-J. P.

The second of th

A NURSE SAYS

Pe-ru-na is a Tonic of Efficiency.



Mrs. Kate Taylor, a graduated nurse of prominence, gives her experience with Peruna in an open letter. Her position in society and professional standing combine to give special prominence to her ut-

at Mrs. A. Sinnott's.

Mrs. Wm. Buchanan is visiting in the village and vicinity.

Miss Northrup, of Ottawa, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hazen Folkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Fownes, of the United States, spent a shore time with Mrs. Fownes, uncle, John Wannamake.

Hon. Geo. E. and Mrs. Foster came by the O. P. R. vesterday for a few weeks at Rest Cottage, his summer residence.

Mrs. Mercer, nee Wiles, is at home to Mrs. Mercer, nee Wiles, is at home to see her father, who has been very ill.

Miss Africe Pearson, now of Boston, is at home for a month.

Mrs. Hore this evening and will submit a drowned in the basin about three weeks ago, was found this morning by a man that a trure and Tufts who, while rowing, saw it on shore near Stwens Island. He reported the matter in the city and Under taker Spencer went up and took charge of the remains, which were identified by the boy's father.

French cable steamer Pouver Quer Tier arrived this morning from Porto Rico (P. Q.) The steamer was in the vicinity of St. Pierre cable repairing at the time of cruption and her officers and men had quite an exciting experience. positively will not be re-puilt at Acadia Mines, but that the new site will be on the line of railway between Sydney and Amherst. At Acadia Mines coal, raw branch line and the product shipped in the same way at great expense. On account of the central position, Truro is most favorably considered, although propositions have been made to the company for locating at eight different towns. The officials state that if Truro decided within two days to give the necessary bonus that work on the new plant will begin here

Annapolis, July 14-The Annapolis Board of Trade has issued an illustrated folder setting forth the beauties of this historic town and fishing streams which abound within easy distance of the place.
it being an ideal summer resort.
The steam yacht Wadena, owned by J. H. Wade, of Cleveland, Ohio, and commanded by Captain Colamore, arrived here Saturday morning and left shortly afterward for Pictou.

as she was leaving the witness stand.
Doctor Morse was immediately summon-

man of Sussex N.B.), and leader of the Presbyterian choir there, was at Amherst yesterday negotiating with H. A. Hill-coat for the purchase of the large pipe organ lately built by him.

E. C. Hickson, of St. John, who has been in Amherst attending the funeral of Mrs. Hickson's father, Jno. W. Read, returned to St. John today.

Alex. W. Murry, of the embalming department of Christie Bros. & Co., was called to Dorchester (N.B.), yesterday to embalm the body of Mrs. H. W. Masters, whose death occurred there Saturday night.

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Beware of so-called Elivirs—none geaume but Tuttle's.

Avoid all blisters; they offer only temporary relief, if any rly St., Boston, Mass. ellef, if any. postponed until the autumn session.

Miss Alice, and Miss Taylor, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon, parents of CORONER GOVE HEARS

Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon, parents of Mrs. Borden.

In the report of life members of Baptist Women's Missionary Aid Society, the name of Mrs. Christie, wife of Deacon George W. Christie was omitted.

Sherrif McQueen, of Dorchester, was in Amherst yesterday.

Roland L. Hoeg, son of Mrs. Tait, of this town, who was one of the volunteers who recently enlisted for South Africa, was seniosly injured en route. A sudden was semiosly injured en route. A sudden lurch of the transport threw six men into the hold, among them young Hoeg. On arnival at Cape Town he was placed in hospital. His injuries are of a serious

B. Y. P. U. convention at Providence (R.I.), state that the executive refuse to recognize the I. C. R. standard certificates. This will result in the delegation having to pay full return tickets instead of receiping setup.

of receiving return passes.
S. A. Hatfield, architect and builder S. A. Hatfield, architect and builder, has secured a good position in Toronto. Mrs. Hatfield will follow later.

Two slight fires occurred Saturday afternoon—the roof of the London House and Canadian Express Company caught, but the promptness of the firemen prevented a bad fire. James Brown's stock was damaged to the extent of \$300 or \$400; insured. The Express Company escaped without loss. The other fire was in the residence near the I. C. R., occupied by J. Lockhart's family, but it was subdued with little loss.

The funeral of J. E. Embree took place Sunday. The procession was unusually long. In the absence of Rev. D. McGregor, Pastor Hockin, of the Methodist church, conducted the services.

Rev. Douglas Chapman, D. D., of the N. B. Methodist conference, has leased the E. J. Embree house, Eddy street, and with Mrs. Chapman, will make his home

the Herald's columns. It never has an interview with any citizen upon any sub-

ject and rarely with any stranger; indeed it doesn't even present a record of the hotel arrivals or the steamer passengers. Instead of agitating for the establishment

of any new industry in the place or heip-

or any new industry in the pract of the print of the present proprietor, the Herald indeed gives constant evidence of the present proprietor, the print of the present proprietor, the print of the prin

of that dog-in-the-manger policy which would neither eat hay itself nor let a horse eat it, for it doesn't fill the field of a newspaper and would do its best to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. The Deadness of Yarmouth. To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir,—"A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still." That's what's the matter with the Yarmouth Herald. It is so very aged and respectable that it can't tolerate the idea of the St. John Telegraph insinuating that it would be more to its credit if it would take its coat off and go to work for the benefit of the business of Yarmouth, than getting up on its hind legs and hooting that it isn't dead. Why, sir, the statements made in The Telegraph that people here admit the town has no enterprise aside from its hotel and steamer line, I have often heard made on the steamer Sir,-"A man convinced against his wil this week.

ANNAPOLIS. have often heard made on the steam wharf to old Yarmouthians returning fro the States with friends for a visit. And I should like to ask the Herald what there would be left in Yarmouth if the hotel and steamers were obliterated? Show me where the town would stand without

DIGBY.

Digby, July 16—(Special)—While the case of McNeill vs. Warne was in progress, at a special meeting of the supreme court here today, Mrs. John McNeill, of Marshalltown, was stricken with apoplexy ed. The patient is in a room at the court house and is dangerously ill. The court is adjourned at present. Judge Weatherbee will return to Wolfville tomorrow.

AMHERST.

Amherst, June 15-Rev. D. McGregor, pastor of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church here, preached in the new church opened at Chatham (N.B.), Sunday. John Thompson, a prominent business man of Sussex N.B.), and leader of the

of a newspaper and would do its best to freeze out any man who tried to infring upon its local interests. The Herald man is supposed to be "well fixed," but would he do anything for Yaumouth with his wealth? How is it that even the steamship line is in the hands of a foreign company and that even our little yarn mill was sold out lately to a Canadian conters, whose death occurred there Saturday night.

The Misses Scott, of Halifax, who are returning from Toronto, are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Cresswell.

Mrs. G. B. Borden, of New Bedford (Mass.), accompanied by her daughter,

will keep poking him up.

A POOR YARMOUTHIAN.

Yarmouth (N. S.) July 16.

Important Move on Trusts. London, July 17--Details of an import London. It is no less than a propos y the imperial government for an inter-ational conference to deal with trusts.

Indian Budget Stands Over. London, July 16-The consideration of the Indian budget by parliament has been

C. P. R. REPRESENTATIVE.

Withdraws Objection at Inquest Into Fatality Near St. Andrews -- Inquiry Not Yet Finished.

St. Andrews, July 17—(Special)—The inquiry into the death of Robert Stevenson was resumed this afternoon by Coroner Gove. The coroner withdrew his objections raised yesterday against J. W. Wetmore representing the C. P. R. He would allow the railway representative to ask whatever questions he desired, as it was evident the railway was as eager to get at the facts and fix the responsibility as was the jury. Several witnesses were examined, all the evidence going to show that the officers of the road had taken every precaution to avert the accident. every precaution to avert the accident.

The inquiry adjourned until Monday The body of deceased was conveyed to St. Stephen at noon today on a special train placed at the disposal of the family by the railway. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at St. Stephen.

TRACY'S COMRADE MURDERED.

Man Who Escaped With Outlaw Killed by Him-Body Found.

Cudihee disappeared into the brush two days ago, he took with him a stool pigeon and a body of pickets. It is asserted that through the efforts of the stool pigeon the sheriff learned the whereabouts of Tracy.
Black Diamond, Washn, July 17—Tracy has escaped again. He has eluded the sheriffs of Kings county and men who had

advanced on his hiding place last night. The posse arrived at Tracy's hiding place six or eight hours after he had left. He. had taken a row boat and gone to the east end of Sawyer Lake, accompanied by two confederates. The chase from this point has been abandoned

IRISH PARTY RESILESS. Times Says Wm O'Brien is Losing Prestige

plan, But that poor outcast crazy fool, Rousseau? London, July 17-It is stated, says the Times, that a section of the Irish Nationalist party views with disfavor the policy which Wikiam O'Brien, M. P., enforces, there would be left in Yarmouth if the hotel and steamers were obliterated? Show me where the town would stand without them.

I don't know anything about the deadness of St. John, and I don't care, but I know it has a live newspaper, which Yarmouth has not. The Herald was a better paper fifty years ago than it is today, as a newspaper, for then it at least printed the local news, but now one reads previously from The Daily Telegraph seveneighths of all the stuff that is used to fill the Herald's columns. It never has an interview with any attribute the local news, but now one reads previously from The Daily Telegraph seveneighths of all the stuff that is used to fill the Herald's columns. It never has an interview with any attributed? Show me where the town would stand without them.

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Still No Trace of Wilbur Clark.

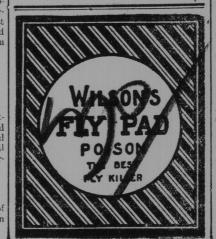
Beyerly, Mass., July 17.—The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Wilbur Clark, the 4 year old son of Harry W. without himself attending parliament. The first symptoms of restlessness were dis-

Beyerly, Mass., July 17.—The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Wilbur Clark, the 4 year old son of Harry W. Clark, who has been missing since noon of June 17, is deeper than ever and is as far from solution as it was 15 minutes after the boy toddled away from his father at Chebacco pond, Essex.

Bloodhounds and hunters spent all Thursday hunting through the woods but Thursday hunting through the woods but failed to find anything new. Mr. Clark

has given up hopes of ever seeing the boy alive again but Mrs. Clark believes that the boy is alive and will eventually be returned to his home.

Negro Brought Mob's Vengeance on Him. Clayton, Miss., July 17.-Wm. Ody, a while driving in the country, was stopped by him and pulled so violently from her carriage that both her legs were broken.



RHYMES OF THE DAY.

Builders of the State.

Who builds the State? Not he whose po Rooted in wrong, in gold intrenched, Makes him the regent of the hour; The eternal light can not be quenched

This shall outlive his little span; Shine fierce upon each tainted scheme; Shall show where shame blots all the plan; The treachery in the dazzling dream. He builds the State who builds on truth, Not he who, crushing toward his aim, Strikes conscience from the throne, and ruth, To win a dark, unpiteous fame.

No he, though master among men— Empire and ages all his thought— Though like an eagle be his ken: Down to the ground shall all be brought. For this I hold, and shall for aye— Till Heaven sends death—that they sew Hate, and the blood of brothers, they Shall harvest hate and want and wo

The curse of Earth's dread agonies.
Whereto they added in their hour,
And all the unheeded tears and cries.
They caused in lust of lawless pow He builds the State who to that task Brings strong, clean hands and p

The State wherein each loyal son
Holds as a birthright from true sires
Treasures of honor, nobly won,
And freedom's never-dying fires.
—Richard Watson Gilder.

The Sporting Girl. When I was just a dancing girl, A debutante of sweet eighteen, My lovers gave me bonbons good And poems bound in gold and green.

And when I bet with them, they'd paid In dainty, lace trimmed mouchoirs fine, A cupil brooch, or long white gloves; All things distinctly feminine.

An English bridle pleased me much, Some sporting prints delight me yet; A case of leather dressing fine Cancelled a recent horse show bet. "Grip" driving gloves and hunding crop Upon my birthday came. Don't ask, Who gave the next—the naughty man Has sent a sandwich-case and flask.

It's well to be a ball room belle
With favors fine and flowers—that fade,
But I prefer to ride to hounds—
I'd rather be a sporting maid.
M. N. B. in Rider and Driver.

Love and Faith. Because I have known and loved you, dear, My way has broadened and my soul grown strong.

I feel new faith in God, new love for man More longing for the right, and charity for wrongs. Because my hands have felt your earnest

clasp
They would not an unworthy action do,
My feet must ever tread the paths of right
Because they walked a little way yith you. own
In happier days, I dedicate to truth
And purity and sympathy and love,
Strong, tender, true as in the heart of
youth.

Because that I have known such happiness I bear with patience what may come of God lives, His works are well and wisely planned. And who will say our love has been in vain? —Amy Pearl Cozby, in San Antonio Express.

One fool sailed westward till he found a world; One found new worlds within the mind of man:
The cynics called Columbus charlatan
And burned Giordano Bruno! . . Who unfurled The heavens like a scroll, that men might know,
But foolish Galileo? . . . Who began
Our new free art and thought and social

Those who defy all rights and break all rules.
Who fight impossible battles, and who think
True thoughts—at whom with one accord
we cry:
"The fools, the fools, the fools!"—God
bless the fools!
Cunts Hidden Page, in Harper's Magazine
for July.

The Debutante

A week ago she was a child Her skirts were short and long her hair, She was so young-a triffe wild, Yet like the wild flowers, fair. Today she walks in silken train,
White feathers on her fair young head,
Her lilies clasped without a stain
In young hands, slightly red.

But gloves conceal this youthful trait,
The train imparts a slower gait,
The child we knew is hid today
Behind this maid sedate. Our views of her new reverence take, She is no more "a little thing," We bow as she drives off to make Her courtesy to her king. To make her courtesy to the world, So young, so fair, a trifle shy, 'Midst others painted and becurled She smiles and passes by.

—D. M., in Westminster Gazette.

The New Sleave Covers. Mo gan invacing Austria.

Vienna, July 17—The Neue Freie Presse states that the shipping combine, of which J. Pierpont Morgan is the head, has written to the Austrian council of industry offering to build ships for the Austrian trade and to work the ships when they are completed.

She was a dainty office girl Whose neatness was a marvel; She kept a gingham cover on Her spotless "Richard Carvel." She kept her shirt walsts spick and spatrade and to work the ships when they are completed.

The envious ones all crowded round As jealous as young lovers
To learn where she had fallen on
Such elegant sleeve covers,
The girl looked up in mild surprise
Their anxious gaze to meet,
And said, with shy side glance at me;
"I just cut off the feet."

CHINESE AGREE. Will Accept Terms for Withdrawal of For-

eign Troops from Tien-Tsin. Pekin, July 17-General Yuan Shi Kai, Pekin, July 17—General Yuan Shi Kai, the governor of Chi Li province, and the Chinese foreign office, have decided to accept the terms proposed for the withdrawal of the foreign troops from Tien Tsin and will so motify the ministers July 19 unless the Dowager Empress disapproves of their action. This decision will be a surprise to the ministers who expected the Chinese would endeavor to obtain better terms.

Unless a man is willing to meet his bills he tries to dodge his creditors.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 19, 1902.

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JOHN, N. B. JULY 19, 1902.

VIGOR IN ROYALTY.

The vital resilience of the King in his steady recovery from a surgical operation of immorality, etc. And yet the chances are the vigor of His Majesty may 'ave the Transvaal and Orange River Colon been very greatly underestimated by such are true to their oath of allegiance and t pessimists if a contrast is made with the that they are as a rule any worse off. The dured almost every form of mental strain and stress, yet still keeps his unwieldy heritage together with rare ability. The King of Denmark and the King of Sweden be a northern half, bound by the mo and Nonway are other notable examples of aged excellence, while the younger monarchs, such as the King of Italy, the Czar and even the Kaiser, are evidently whether they have intermarried, to their own and their descendants' hurt, any noted that the kingly business of modern constantly culminating. It is very to prove the vigor of the royal race. It is not fair to expect that all royal personages should be pre-eminently superior in individuality to their subjects, yet it is satisfactory to find that they do not appear, on the average, to be any worse.

The season of summer picnics and brie holidays, is the period for relaxation when as well as physically, and not only re cuparate one's energies, but improve the opportunity for a little reflection upon affairs and study of mankind. In the sur n.er climate of St. John there is particular gratification for the weary, for its cool and invigorating atmosphere, with cannot fairly boast of. And the many pleasant trips always available by steamer or rail, at a very minimum of cost, bring plot again for the purpose of driving our the pleasures of the country within reach of the humblest citizen or the most econ- Cape legislature a very convenent help in contral visitor. There are in the world, few places, indeed, which can boast of respectable shape. The substantial benesuch a diversity of suburban resorts for pleasure excursions and such a variety will, however, probably make them think view. of directions in which to go, as can St. twice before forfeiting them in exchange John Halifax, for instance, with its for any dream, and yet it will be see waunted magnificence of harbor, and a that the question of the attitude of the ga: way in one direction, has little else Bond at present and in the immediate except the resort to wheels. St. John has future is liable to be of very material there different railways in three different directions; steamers by sea, including the lovely trip daily across the Bay of Fundy, and an unsurpassed stretch of navigable stopping places that one can go as far or making his headquarters in the city with

It is such natural advantages, together with the city facilities of St. John, which

strongly to those who have the manage ment and conduct of such affairs.

THE AFRICANDER BOND.

Since the outburst of loyalty on the British oath of allegiance and the renewa of constitutional government to Cape talk about the reigning families becoming Colony, the future of the Africander Bond affairs. Of course if the Boer leaders their public professions of loyalty, the Bond in Cape politics can never be more than a local affair. To be formidable an anti-British force it would need the close co-operation of the northern Boer venerable Emperor of Austria has en- led by Botha, De Wet, De la Rey, Reitz, Steyn and their fellows. Even supposin that Africanders should continue to main tain a political organization, there would solemn promise not to undermine the new order of things, and a southern half, deprived of the strength which, to be effective as before, would need the race feelings of all the South African Dutch united in support of one cause. Whether or not therefore it may be possible to use more than the wealthy society people of the Bond for its old purpose of materializing the dream of a United States of South Africa, in which the British would play the lesser part, is the problem. Naturally the splitting of the Bond in

two, if not its entire destruction, by the granting of such generous terms as have been given to the conquered Boers, was a may be taken for granted that Mr. Chamberlain, in looking over the ground, has mandos at their word. But if in the Capo parliament any revival of Africander asthe opportunity for fanning the old flame seems to be more propitious than ever. Cecil Rhodes, at one time the friend of the Bond, though later its enemy, is dead, and there is no figure now on the British side so admirably calculated as he was to check Africander designs if the notion off an independent United States of South Africa should be revived. The disfranchisement of the Cape Dutch rebels, that is those known and proved to have taken up arms or to have aided the enemy, would still leave a large number of voting Cape Dutch. These may send representatives to the legislature, and as some of their leaders, such as Hofmeyr, Sauer and Schreiner, are abler men than could at present be pitted against them in debate or in political intrigue, the loyalis element might not fare well. There no doubt that the Bond, if minded to flag out of South Africa, would find the making its treason assume a specious and fits now granted to the northern Boers

THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY. The Boston Transcript takes oc cona being at the head of the Hudson's Bay Company to account for his roseate view of the future of Canada, and his recently expressed opinion that the Dominion will within a decade be able to supply all the foodstuffs of the United all the advantages of civilization at com- trading business having been almost lost

for grazing are unlimited and the de-

Lord Strathcona's statements of his faith those less familiar with the circumstances, the people of the United States should in turns them loose upon the onfidence in his ability to give all patrons full value for their money, and, with er can afford to welcome all advertising whatever may be its nature.

OUR NEW ALLY A COMPETITOR. The latest statistics of the military strength of Japan, presented in The Tele that Japan's merchant marine and other with Great Britain. It cannot but be gratifying to all Britishers to recognize the treaty which practically assures t stroke of strength and wisdom, and it strengthen themselves both militarily and British shipowners who formerly enjoye large extent under their own flag. We Japan had only 46 vessels of deep sea which in 1882 had increased to 614 vessel of 209,000 tons, and in 1891 to 7,614 ves sels of 664,000 tons, the government has now taken the further expansion of Japanese shipping to heart by the subsidizing of no fewer than sixteen native steamshi lines and is encouraging still further abili ties for the winning of such subsidies. Eleven years ago only 14,000,000 yen wort of Japan's total foreign trade of 142,000, than 148,000,000 yen worth of a total for eign trade of 500,000,000 yen. It is this been making some English newspaper cor nany and other nations already keen, give whether the alliance was a thorough good move from a commercial point o THE GOAT IN AGRICULTURE.

all over the country. In the reclaiming and fertilizing of abandoned farms they tured buckskin goods. So valuable an one-half of its last year's profits, equal to their products considered in Turkey that make it such a pleasant mecca for sum- a dividend of four and a quarter per cent., the Sultan prohibits their exportation

PROFESSIONAL MENDICANTS.

with forged letters from respein Canada-and no one knows better than to elicit sympathy, were among the list. rest of the that we listen to their "tales of woe."

CANADA'S UNPRECEDENTED TRADE. The unprecedented volume of Canada's trade during the past fiscal year, as exhibited in our despatches from Ottawa today, is a matter for great gratification The fact of our imports exceeding the two hundred million mark and our exports o omestic produce nearly attaining the me figure, is a record that the country nay well be proud of. Indeed, in proportion to the population, it is considerably nore than double the relative volume o rade of the United States, which with, ports aggregating \$2,310,937,156, and that was its highwater mark. Nor has the

nize, in the words of the London Times that all human institutions are subject to have been as nearly possible steady from the same law; that permanent structure month to month and uniformly dis be laid down; that stagnation is decay; True, the most notable increase of ex and that the unresisting process of change ports has been in agricultural produce, out this is an indication of the very foundation of prosperity, and the ability of the previous year testifies to the wor derful development of Canada's agricultural industry. Nor have our manufa tures in any respect lagged behind, for we with less than \$7,694,000 worth in 1893. the banner year of Canadian trade under careful student of affairs for close exam-

HOSPITAL REFORM.

The information that hospitals elsewher is not offered by The Telegraph in exthe recent inquiry into the efficiency of our General Public Hospital. The evils the local hospital, of which patients com plained, are not those which are being repatients, no parallel is to be found i undergoing renovation. The reforms

Disfigured Skin Wasted muscles and decaying be parilla Hood's Pills cure liv

city, attract attention to the passing from MITCHELL AGAINST are being made are those which relate appearance is not always evidence of solidity and even the finest climate, it now appears, is no guarantee against decay, NOTE AND COMMENT. The nephews of Uncle Sam have taken

of or it may be that they desired to keep

within their immediate control the patron-

nospital and pursuing a fixed, definite

policy in its management, was surely too

that were dealt with by the inquiry. Each

one of them should have long ago re

ceived consideration from the commission

ers, in the same enlightened spirit with

pitals have kept their institutions abreast

of the great reforms that have entered

In the city of London within the pas

few years the famous hospitals, such a

St. Bartholomew's and Guy's, have made

frequent appeals to the charitable public

to assist them in making their buildings

more modern in arrangement and equip

gramme of reform. Its management recog-

need restoration; that new plant has to

has hit hospitals particularly hard. There

dealing with disease has been revolution

ized. New ideas and appliances to carry

in every department of hospital work. Old

buildings, old materials, old arrangements

fittings and surroundings are obsolete and

quently planned and is carrying out many

provement. A detail of its plans of inter

wood and substituting for them vitreou

washable paint, and the introduction of

more light, air, color and a fresher at

the inquiry here acknowledged, in reply to

infection in itself, a striking admission

the untoward conditions to which patients

were exposed. Hospital reform has been

haugurated everywhere. In other coun-

liance with the advances that have been

nade in medical and nursing skill. Here

and public epinion had to take the mat

ter in hand. Having done so it will ex

pect and we have no doubt it will obtain

ompetent engineers believe the founda-

action in the proper quarters.

nosaic; the serving of the walls with

ment. Guy's is at present making an ar

into hospital management.

to dubbing His Majesty "Uncle Edward."

The New York S. P. C. A: fitted new day last week and promised to hand out 2,000 more early this week. This is horse

If the Montreal Pipe Company, can be nduced to erect works in St. John, the steady employment of a hundred men will be worth having, consequently worth

Beer drinkers in Munich are complaining that the girl waiters receive such poor in tips from a customer and that the evul must be corrected.

The Canadian Carruthers boys seem to be good stuff. The hot fame of Lieutenant Bruce on the veldt has hardly cooled when Sergeant Carruthers makes the possible

achieved fame by obtaining a piratical looking torpedo-boat style of yacht and using a skull and crossbones as a private

that they are selling for five and seven en'ts a box, everyone can realize the venity of Dr. Boteler's immortal remark: 'God doubtless might have made a better berry, but God doubtless never did." Whistling solos by a girl are the latest

nnovation in New York church music. She is said to be pretty, only 19, a Baptist, and renders anything, from classical selections to the "Mocking Bird," being

disburse \$50,000 per year in wages would prove a valuable acquisition for St. John But according to our despatches today this city will have to speak quick if the Montreal Pipe Company are to be induced to locate here.

sailed from Boston for the west coast of Africa with a cargo valued at \$95,000, of 58,522 gallons. Now what good use are they going to make of all that rum in

erity that now prevails there under Brit ish protection, adds great faith in the future of South Africa which likewise came to British credit materially through

The newspapers would seem to be chiefly indebted to Premier Barton, of Australia for information as to what Australia, for information as to what transpires at the Colonial Conference. Now f Newfoundland really comes into the Canadian confederation it will doubtless be another item to the credit of the con-

Joshua Sanford, the man who was res cued from the bottom of a well after being his order and several funds have been started for himself and his rescuers.

The attention of exporters is called to the statement in our columns today of Mr. Jardine, the Canadian agent in South competition which is now taking place Drummers should be sent from ever house that wishes such trade. The preference for British and colonial goods is shown by the statistics.

Cats of pedigree and breeding are hereafter to be admitted into the United 20 per ceat, advalorem. The question innocent and confiding nature of the beast would not suffer it to contradict, what now threatens a great deal of the or run the risk of its being seized and ancient masonry constituting the historic sold for non-payment of duty.

NATIONAL SUSPENSION OF COAL MINING.

in opposition to our movement.
"As far as my knowledge goes, I do not

know of one solitary sympathetic strike of any magnitude, which has been successful. In my judgment the United Mine Workers should not repeat the mistakes which mark the path trod by the toiling

masses in their never ceasing struggle for better and higher civilization.

"If this convention acts wisely, I feel confident that public sentiment will be so concentrated against the arrogant and yield and make a settlement.
"It had been the proud boast of United

Mine Workers that ence our organiza-tion became a power in the labor world, contracts based upon the honor and good faith of our union have been kept inviowages that they exact from 2 to 6 cents will be won without repudiating our

> 1. That the treasurer of the order be directed to appropriate \$50,000 for the relief of the anthracite miners.
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> 2. That the unions appropriate for the

3. That an assessment of \$1 per week be levied on all members of unions.

4. That all officers of the national districts drawing a salary of \$60 a month or

5. That an appeal be made to all trade cause of the miners.
6. That an address to the American

people be issued appealing to them to bring such pressure to bear as will compel the operators to submit to arbitration. Those in favor of the recommendation of President Mitchell were in the ratio of three to one to those against.

Adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock

Adjournment was taken until 10 o clock Friday morning to enable the anthracite men to hold the caucus.

At a caucus of the Illinois delegation held tonight it was determined to oppose a general strike and stand by the recommendations of President Mitchell, with the exception of the one declaring in favor of an assessment of \$1 per week on members of the union.

Alfred Austin's Coronation Ode.

The New York Independent prints these verses by Alfred Austin, Poet Laureate, written for the Coronation: THE CROWNING OF KINGSHIP.

power; Since to be weak is to endure the saw Of every threatening hour; Kingship symbolic of a peoples' will Themselves born kingly, sovereigns of the

sea, And, like the sea, let whatso' tempests shrill, One, world-wide, feared, and free; The present export of sugar from Egypt, lenoting as it does the peace and pros-Kings who, than wise counselors yet mor

scan.
The orbit of their Empire, can surmise God's destiny for a man.

Whom, Themselves, simple, splendid for the

State
And steadfast as the Stars the seasons veer,
Priesthood can bless, and Poets celebrate,
With conscience clean and clear: Whom neither pourp nor pacan can befool To slur the escutcheon of their ancient line, Transmitters of a race whose right to rule Shall seem and be Divine.

So may a Throne-knit people longwhile crown Kingship and Kings, who, as the ages run, Heirs to Victoria's virtues, hand them down From gire to son and son.



from Germain to Prince William, is now trousers, brown coat and cap.

It is stated that Havelock Coy, one of the managing committee of the Frederic-ton Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, has resigned his connection with the institution on account of being ignored from invitations to attend recent meetings of the committee.

Word was received Wednesday that the bodies of Young Fownes and Cairns, who were drowned Monday in the Shepody river, have been recovered. Search was kept up all night and the bodies were found out well and the bodies were found next morning in a creek about 200 yards from where the accident occurred.

There are in the I. C. R. yard two box ears of the Union Pacific railway line, which are the largest freight carriers o their kind ever seen here. They easily take in 100,000 pounds of freight. One of the cars brought furniture from Chicago, the other the new organ to St.

W. H. MacKenzie had in his possession yesterday the photo of an enormous fish which was caught in a net off the Bay of Fundy coast that weighed 782 pounds. It is claimed that the fish is a "king" mackerel, and if so, it was undoubtedly the largest one living.—Bridgetown Monitor.

box. The berry is of excellent flavor and yields a big crop.

Two weeks ago David Fitzgerald, aged at home have not heard anything from him. He did not go to his son in Fair-ville and his wife and son are in a quandary dress.—Charlottetown Examiner.

About 3,000 feet of grey granite curbing as to where he is. They think that probhas arrived from the Walton quarries at Spoon Island, and is being placed on several of the streets. Princess street, was of medium build and wore dark

The Exhibition Association held a mee ing Thursday afternoon, during which D. H. Knowlton, secretary of the Maine State Pomological Society, was appointed to be judge of fruit. J. F. Gleeson was elected deputy-treasurer and bookkeeper.

The new Anglican church, St. Jame the Less, at Riverside, was designed by Wilard Mitchell, of Rothesay, who was formerly associated with the late R. C. John Dunn, and is still in the offices of

B. Mooney & Son's employes have com-menced work excavating for the founda-tion of the Elm street school building. The ground will be dug to the depth of about five feet, and as it is largely of rock foundation, it is expected the work will consume more than a month.

Herbert C. Creed, of Fredericton, has issued a circular formally announcing August 23rd as the time of opening this sear's convention of the First Baptist church at Yarmouth (N. S.) The Woman's Baptist Mission Union of the three provinces will meet in Milton, a suburb of Yarmouth, at the same time

Some of the largest strawberries ever seen here reached The Telegraph Wednesday from I. T. Hetherington, of Jenkins, Queens county. There were two boxes and the size of the berries can be imaged. Buck River Tuoday, July 2 when there will be the annual pienic of the beautiful Power grounds. There will be games and amusements, meals served and the City Cornet band will furnish music. Buckboards and 'busses will leave the north side of Killian and City Cornet band will furnish music. Buckboards and 'busses will leave the north side of Killian and City Cornet band of Killian and City Cornet band will furnish music.

Rev. Wm. Harrison, president of the N. B. and P. E. I. Methodist Conference, and his estimable wife celebrated the 25th about 68, left his home, Brussels street, stating he was going to Fairville to work for his son, George. He left his wife and a son home. Since that morning those

GOOD BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Prominent London (Ont.) Manufacfacturer Sums Up Conditions After Tour of the Dominion.

John McClary, of London (Ont.), is in the city, a guest at the Royal hotel. Mr. McClary is at the head of one of the oldest and largest manufacturing concerns in the dominion, the McClary Manufac-turing Company, Ltd., makers of stoves, ranges, tinware, etc., with headquarters at London and branches in this city and in all principal centres, from Halifax to Vancouver. Mr. McClary is spending the summer in the maritime provinces, and expects to remain until September. He will go to Cape Breton to have a look at the steel works there, in which he takes

considerable interest.

Mr. McClary told The Telegraph yesterday that he had recently bought the Copp foundry, in Hamilton (Ont.), a large concern, and would commence manufacturing there. The main foundry at London is also being built anew. When completed it will cover more than an acre of ground and will be fitted with every modern improvement and facility for the manufacture of the firm's stoves and ranges. Speaking of the trade outlook in the provinces, Mr. McClary said that the branch in St. John was doing remarkably well, even better than was at first ex-

Mr. McClary recently returned from an extensive tour through the western prov inces, visiting his business branches, and hence had an excellent opportunity to observe the conditions of the country, comparatively. Referring to this, Mr. McClary said:—

we get favorable weather in Ontario for the harvesting, which—of both hay and wheat—is on at present, the crop will be very favorable—very favorable indeed. The same thing applies to Manitoba and the territories. They have had very excessive rains, but indications now point to a bountiful harvest, if dry weather sets

Business in Manitoba and the territories has enormously increased this year on account of the great immigration. This does not apply so much to British Colum-bia, though the outlook there is considered fairly good, much better than that of the Bosscheiter. McAllister has served 15 past year. There is far less labor trouble. months of a 30-year sentence. Taking stock of the whole situation, would say that the outlook for business and development in the dominion at present is brighter and more hopeful than in

any other part of the world. We being on the borders of a great country that is already developed, and being just as great not under cultivation, and their people are thoroughly realizing the immense advant age of coming across the line into Mani-toba and the great northwest."

Movements of Bank Officials

J. T. P. Knight, secretary Canadian Bankers' Association, and Miss Knight, arrived in Habifax Saturday from Mon

J. A. McLeod, formerly manager of the Nova Scotia Bank in this city and now in charge of its Boston branch, arrived here yesterday to relieve Manager Watson for a holiday, and incidentally to escape him-self for a while from the heat in the Uni-ted States.—St. John's, Newfoundland, Dan W. Sharpe, son of Robt. W. Sharpe

of Summerside (P. E. I.), has taken a position in the Bank of Nova Scotia. J. M. Davison, of the Merchants' Bank of P. E. Island, went to Sydney today to inspect the branch there.—Charlottetown Examiner, 14th. Royal Bank of Canada at Vancouver, arrived in the city last night.—Charlotte-

town Guardian, 16th.
A. G. Putnam, accountant in the Roya Bank, went to his home in Maitland (N. S.) today to spend his holidays.—Charlottetow: Examiner, 16th.

Horace Lowe, of the Merchants Bank

of P. E. Island, went to Alberton today to relieve the manager, Will McKie, who goes on a two weeks' holiday.—Charlotte town Patriot, 16th.

McClary said:—
"The outlook for business in Ontario and Quebec is very bright at present. If the structural weather in Ontario for Montreal who have been enjoying a variation. cation of two weeks, resume their work tomerrow morning. F. E. Windslow, of the Bank of Montreal staff at Montrea who has been spending a vacation with his parents, left this afternoon to take up his duties.—Fredericton Herald, 16th.

Pardon Was Refused.

New York, July 17 .- The board of par ar on dons of the state of New Jersey yester This day refused to pardon Walter McAlester

Two pounds a quart was paid for 1893

SEM -WEEKLY TELEGRAPH'S PICTURE PUZZLE



WRECK SOLD FOR \$1.

Schooner David Sprague a Wreck THREE BUSINESS MEETINGS AND A Near Black River.

The schooner David Sprague, with a general cargo, sailed from this port Saturday, and now lies a total wreck in the rear of the Black River breakwater. The Sprague was an old vessel of about 65 tons, and was heavily laden with flour-etc. Saturday evening she got in the tide rips near Cape Spencer. She pounded about there for some time in a light ed about there for some time in a light breeze, and her commander, Captain Priddle, soon found that his craft would not stand the sea, and upon examination he found the vessel to be leaking badly. All efforts to keep her clear were unavailing and he headed her for the beach in the real of the Black Point breakwater, and when she took the bottom she was full of water and had rolled over considerably. Captain Priddle and crew left the vessel and word was sent to this city

The 22nd annual meeting of the New Brumswack Medical Society convened at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the city council chamber. The president, Dr. S. C. Murray, presided. Dr. W. L. Ellis read the minutes of last year's session, and they were approved. The president also extended a welcome the vessel and word was sent to this city to the owner, Mr. Myers, who drove to

and recommended to be sold for the bene-fit of all concerned. She was put up for auction and was bid in by a Mr. McCor-mick, of Black River, for the small sum

A great quantity of the cargo will be saved and brought to St. John, while a large quantity of the deck cargo was jettisoned while the vessel was pounding in the tide rip. Part of the cargo is in

THE YACHT CRUISE.

They're Having a Good Time Upriver -- Concert at Wiggins' Cove.

On Board the Press Yacht Maple Leaf, at John O. Vanwart's (Evandale) Tuesday Morning, July 15 .- After a good night's rest the yachtsmen were all on deck at 7 o'clock. While the cooks were getting breakfast ready the other memreason to believe that rapid development, partly from the overflow of their country, is at hand. They have scarcely any free grant lands and but little agricultural soil at a lively rate. W. Malcolm Mackay's ew schooner yacht showed to good ad- to discuss the use and appl

Mr. Bair remained on the flagship.

After an enjoyable evening the yachtsmen once more retired for a comfortable

ority of 'the fleet were obliged to go m. and a large number of persons wer on the shore to welcome the yachtsmen. This evening a reception with the usual good hospitality of Commodore Thomson is being thoroughly enjoyed on the flag-

Mild Case of Smallpox Brought Here

Mrs. Jennie Dykeman, aged about 22 years, wife of Charles Dykeman, formerly of this city, has smallpox. She arrived in of this city, has smarpox. She arrived in the city last week from her home in Son erville (Mass.), and went to visit friends on Exmouth street. On Saturday she was taken ill and a physician was called. Wednesday afternoon he pronounced the case smallpox. The board of health was notified and Doctor Morris visited the house and pronounced the case a light one. The house, which is occupied by two amilies, was placed in quarantine and guard placed on duty. A family named Dummer resides in the lower flat, but separate from the Dykeman family. After the apartments have been disinfected they will be released. There are besides th patient in the upper flat, two women and two children. Both women had been vaccinated last winter, and the children have since been vaccinated. The patient was vaccinated when a child.

Preparations have been made for the removal of Mrs. Dykeman to the isolation hospital, where she will be taken this morning by Doctor Morris. A nurse wil also go there. It is thought Mrs. Dykeman contracted the disease in the states.

Wanted New Brunswick Petroleum Com pany Stock.

Several of the St. John stockholders of the New Brunswick Petroleum Company were in receipt of letters yesterday from a Moncton gentleman asking them if they had any of the stock of that company for sale and if so at what figure they were willing to dispose of the same pany for sale and if so at what figure they were willing to dispose of the same. So far as can be known none of the St. John holders made any offer, being well satisfied with their investment. In view of a recent rumor that the Standard Oil Company was seeking to get an option on all the stock of the New Brunswick Company there will be some little curiosity to know whether the Moncton man was

New Branches for Bank of Commerce. Toronto, July 17 .- (Special)-The Bank of Commerce has arranged to establish branches at Edmonton, Medicine Hat and Calgary (N. W. T.)

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DOCTORS IN SESSION

SMOKER.

Hours Afterwards at the Neptune Club

The president also extended a welcome to Dr. Tadlock, of Tennessee, who replied the finances in a flourishing state, a balance on hand of \$200.28. The expenditure was \$16.52, and the receipts \$216.90. This was reported correct. Dr. S. C. Murray, of Albert, then read the address. Dr. Stewart Skinner read the report o the Council of Physicians and Surgeons.
The afternoon session commenced at 3 o'clock, the president, Dr. S. C. Murray, in the chair. Daniel W. Hayes, M. D., one of the delegates appointed by the Maine Medical Association to attend the

meeting, arrived in time for the afternoon session; the other delegate, Perry Bolter, M. D., arrived for the morning session.

The afternoon was employed chiefly with The afternoon was employed chiefly with the reading and discussion of papers and case reports. The first paper was by Doctor Atherton, of Fredericton. It was a report of a case of pyrlorectomy. Doctor Atherton had two patients with him, both of whom he exhibited. On one he had operated for pyrlorectomy, removing a portion of the stomach and from the other a portion of the intestines. The paper was very interesting. Doctors Mac-Laren, Walker and Murray participated in the discussion. Doctor Atherton was complimented very highly on his paper.

bers of the crews were busy getting their crafts in readiness for a start. It was a beautiful morning. About 9 o'clock the signals were broke clear to the breeze on cording to the old Roman law, a physician was not allowed to collect fee for his services. He reviewed the duties of a new schooner yacht showed to good advantage, skipping through the water well. The day's sailing was thoroughly enjoyed and the yachts kept well together. Dinner was served while the yachts were sailing and at 3.30 o'clock the fleet was brought to anchor in Wiggin's Cove, one of the many pretty anchorages on the river.

After supper, and the yachts had been put in shipshape order, the signal for the lowering of the colors was sounded from the flagship, the night flag hoisted, anchor lights placed and the crews made their

A committee had previously been appointed to audit the accounts of the treasurer of the Council of Physicians and Surgeons, and their report was received at this point. The report was quite favorable showing a good halattee on hand. the flagship, the night flag hoisted anchor lights placed and the crews made their way to shore. The public hall had been engaged for a concert. At 8.30 o'clock the snug little hall was crowded with yachtsmen and residents of the place. Commodore Robert Thomson presided and opened the entertainment with a neat and pleasing address. Dr. Lindsay Parker, chaplain of the R. K. Y. C. followed with an address which, with his many witty any address which, with his many witty any address which, with his many witty any address which, with his many best humor. R. S. Ritchie and Harold Alison sang solos very acceptably and Frank Kirkpattick and Howard Holder gave instrumental solos in excellent style. There was general disappointment that Hon. A. G. Blair did not give an address. Mr. Blair remained on the flagship.

Mr. Blair remained on the flagship. receiving of a report from a committee which had previously been appointed to consider the president's address. The committee reported that they agreed with the views expressed by the president regarding the advisability of begins the garding the advisability of having the sleep in the balmy country air.

Wednesday, July 16.—At 9.20 o'clock the yachts left Wiggin's Cove with a good breeze from the southwest. After a good reach to the mouth of the Jemseg the market with regard to a uniform rate of the fleet were obliged to go of the fleet were obliged to go of the state of the recognition of the left were obliged to go of the fleet were obliged to go of the state of the recognition of the profession embrace a more general knowledge of medical ethics and also in the recognition of the difficulty experienced in the carrying out of the fleet were obliged to go of the state of the profession embrace a more general knowledge of medical ethics and also in the recognition of the profession embrace a more general knowledge of medical ethics and also in the recognition of the difficulty experienced in the carrying out of the state of the carrying out of the state of the difficulty experienced in the carrying out of the state of the difficulty experienced in the carrying out of the state of the difficulty experienced in the carrying out of the state of the sta of fees. They recommended: 1st, that through the channel, the wind being dead ahead. Gagetown was reached at 4 p. of fees be referred to a committee which would report at the next annual meeting 2nd, that the subject of the limitation of legal liability for action for damages be referred to the Council of Physicians and Surgeons with a view to obtaining at the next session of the legislature the

ecessary legislation for limiting the lia ility to one year. The president then announced the elec-

ion of officers for the ensuing year. The Dr. G. A. B. Addy, president. Dr. J. D. Lawson, St. Stephen, vice Dr. A. R. Myers, Moneton, 2nd vice

Dr. Melvin, treasurer. Dr. Scammell, secretary. Dr. Clara Olding, corresponding secre-

Doctors Thorne, Botsford and Shaugh-Nominations were next opened for the medical council and Doctors Smith, Inches, Atherton, Chawford and Damei

of practical experience.

Dr. T. D. Walker exhibited a portion of an appendix which he had removed from a patient at the hospital during the

afternoon. Being a singular specimen is crused comment and interest.

A motion was made, seconded and carried that an adjournment be made, which was accordingly done, the members going in a body to the Neptune Rowing Club rooms, where an enjoyable smoker was held. During the evening Doctor Inches presided and many appreciable selection were rendered by Harrison's orchestra Speeches were made by Dr. P. H. Butler of Maine; C. N. Skinner, Doctor Daniel and others and solos were rendered b Stephen Matthews and Doctor Danie The evening passed quickly and pleasantly. The New Brunswick Medical Society finished its business Wednesday morning A paper on the present status of dipl theria and typhoid was read by Dr. 6 A. B. Addy, and was listened to eager! by the doctors and discussed thoroughl It was decided to hold the next mee ing of the society in this city. Votes of thanks were passed to the medical pro-John; \$25 was voted th ecretary, and \$5 to Constable Coughla A motion thanking the common count

for the use of the council chamber was passed.

The president was authorized to further thought strange.

edentials to any who wish to attend

iext year.

The same committee of arra was appointed as will have the affairs of the Maritime Association in hand. Dr. J. H. Scammell was added to the comittee. The meeting then adjourned.

INTERESTS WORKMEN.

Trades and Labor Council Secretary Receives Warning Circular.

The Los Angeles County Council o nechanics to Los Angeles to disrupt the which is being waged against several plan ing mils. It also states that many of the merchants and manufacturers of Los Angeles have organized an Employers' As sociation for the purpose of destroying ganized labor and the circular claims t his association hopes to flood Los Angeles with workmen so as to break the and reduce the wage scale.

A number of these circulars have been

CHANCE OF COMING HERE.

St. John May Get the Montreal Pipe Company's Works.

Among the passengers for Montreal by the C. P. R. Tuesday evening was Doctor Drummond, of the Montreal Pipe Comdrummond, of the Montreal Pape Com-pany, returning from Londonderry where the works of the company were recent-y burned out, entailing heavy loss. In conversation it was intimated to be posconversation it was intimated to be possible that, instead of rebuilding in Londonderry, the company may construct new works in St. John if the necessary inducement or concessions can be obtained here. It is said to be probable, however, that the Bank of Montreal will endeavor the induce them to retem their interest. to induce them to retain their interest in Londonderry, where houses have been erected for the workmen, etc. It is therefore wholly a question of inducement as to whether a change may be made. The

CENTRAL RAILWAY INQUIRY. More Evidence Given Before Coroner Perry

The inquiry into the Central Railway lisaster at Washademoak on May 28 wa resumed Monday evening before Coroner Perry at Cody's, F. J. McCully, of Monc-ton represented the relatives of Stanley Brand. W. H. Trueman watched the case for the government and A. George Blair for the Central Railway. Charles F. Cody was questioned regarding a statement alleged to have been made by Mr. Brewer during repairs on the bridge and which the latter had denied. He said Mr. Brewer fold him the top stringers might last two or three years, or words to that effect. After the inquest Mr. Brewer said the top cords were good for several

years.

Emery Briggs, of Sunbury, was next called. He has had 25 years experience in bridge building, and gave valuable information, many questions being put by the coroner and counsel. He had never noticed anything wrong with the bridge before the accident. He regarded Mr. Brewer as a practical builder. Witness never remarked to any one that the bridge was unsafe. When he heard it was one of the new spans had broken he doubted it and sent a man to find out. Would not say the train went down because the upper cords were rotten. Mr. Briggs said he had worked on the railway bridges,

and the new trestles on the Central are as fine as any he had ever seen.

Howard Leonard was called and said he had worked on the reconstruction of the Washademoak bridge but did not make an examination of the cords, but had noticed some sap rot. Had never heard any one call Mr. Brewer's attention to the statement of the top cords. Mr. McCully wished E. G. Evans recalled for cross-examination but Mr. Blain

argued that he wanted to go over the evidence previously given by his client. The inquiry was adjourned until August 21st at Cody's.

It is expected that the train service on the Central will be restored by the 21st

One store on North wharf has not been

A North Wharf Business Mystery.

open since last Saturday and the why and wherefore thereof is a matter which is causing much comment in business circles. The store in question was occupied by J Nomination's were next opened for the medical council and Doctors Smith, Inches, Atherton, Chawford and Dannel were appointed. This council, made up of nine members, is in power for a term of three years, the other four members were two young Englishmen, J. of three years, the other four members were two young Englishmen, J. C. Williams and F. W. Thompson, who came to St. John some months ago from Manchester, England. They rented a store from Senator Dever and their staff consisted of one employe, a young lady consisted of one employe, a young lady stenographer. Nothing much can be learned of their sales although quite a lot of goods were purchased from Upper Cana-dian firms. Some of these articles bought are, it is thought, still in the store. Shorbly after they came here Mr. Williams, with his wife and child, engaged board at Carvill Hall, while Mr. Thompson secured a room, and got his meals at the club. Mr. Williams is said to have given out last week at his boarding place that he, with his wife and child, would spend a few days up river, but Mr. Thompson made no remarks as to his intentions. The store was onen up to noon tions. The store was open up to noon last Saturday but there has been no sign of life about it since nor have either of the members of the firm been seen in the

freely about the sudden cessation of business operations and are in the dark to account for it particularly as the firm had as far as known no liabilities and are not thought to be in any way involved. No one can be found who has anything against the firm and there is not the slightest reason to believe that there is any irregularity about their business dealings but the son to believe that there is any irregularity about their business dealings but the fact that in the midst of commercial St... John there is a rented store which has been closed for almost a week has been the presence of immediate relatives only. Mrs. Bartlett will be at home to her friends at the residence of J. R. Bartlett, Lancaster, on Wednesday and Thursday, and the state of the presence of

"Bestyet" Prices.

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SCHOFITLD BROS. Seiling Agents, St. John, N. B:

ST. PETER'S NEW ORGAN.

ment Now Being Placed in Posi-

The installation of the new organ in St. Peter's church commenced on Tuesday, under the supervision of L. E. Morel, of St. Hyacinthe (Que.) The instrument comes from the works of Messrs. Cassa- 7 1-2 cents crated. New potatoes are vant Bros., of St. Hyacinthe, is of the coming in at a good rate. Old ones are electro pneumatic type and of the same pattern but not quite so large as the new organ recently placed in Centenary church, which was also made by Cassavant Bros. When the construction is completed at St. Peter's there will be a very marked change in the appearance of the organ loft, for the difference to be seen between the present and the new instrument will be very striking.

The new area, a breadth is 24 feet with ment will be very striking.

The new organ's breadth is 24 feet, with a depth of 12 feet and the pipes ranging to a height of 16 feet. The front will be finished in oak and the key-board, which

expects to have his work completed by August 2. The Proposed St. George Pulp Mill. E. G. Murphy, vice-president and man-

will be close to the rail of the organ lord will be connected by wires. Mr. More

Company, incorporated in January last for the manufacture of pulp and paper or for the manufacture of pulp and paper on 50 square miles of purchased pulp land near St. George, is at one Royal. In conversation with The Telegraph last evening Mr. Murphy stated that the building operations were being rapidly pussed forward and it was expected to have the mill running by November 1. The company are doing their own building. The mill running by November 1. The company are doing their own building. The machinery is ordered and will come from Sherbrooks. (Own.) Sherbrooke (Que.) The mill is to have a capacity of 25 tons per day. All ship nents will be made by water from St George, which offers fine harbor advan-

Bartlett-Duffy.

The marriage took place Monday evening at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Duffy, Carleton, of Miss Winnifred Duffy and Herbert R. Bartlett. Rev. G. F. Scovil performed the ceremony

COUNTRY MARKET.

Something of the Handsome Instru- Little Change from Last Week-Berries Not Too Plentiful--New Potatoes in Better Supply.

> There is little change in the country market this week. Berries are somewhat scarce and are selling at from 6 1-2 to very scarce. Peas are quite plentiful,\$1 per bushel is paid for the pest. The following is the corrected report to date:

Beef0.10	to	0.18
Mutton0.06	**	0.12
Mutton	**	0.14
Veal	"	0.12
Pork, by the cut, per lb0.12	•	0.14
Hams and bacon, per lb0.16 Breakfast bacon, per lb0.20	"	0.20
Breakfast bacon, per lb0.20	**	0.20
Poultry:		
Turkeys, per lb0.16 Spring chickens, per pair0.60	"	0.18
Spring chickens, per pair0.60	"	0.80
FOWIS	46	0.75
Vegetables:		
New potatoes, per peck 0.40	44	0.40
New peas, per peck0.30 New beans, per peck0.00	46	0.40
New beans, per peck 0.00	**	0.50
Berries, per box0.06	**	0.08
Potatoes, per peck0.00	**	0.30
Berries, per box 0.06 Potatoes, per peck 0.00 Parsnips, per peck	44	0.25
Celery	"	0.10
Cabbage, per head0.06	44	0.10
Rhubarb0.03	"	0.03
Radish, per bunch0.05	**	0.0
Lettuce, per head0.05	**	0.08
Beets and carrots (new), per		
bunch	66	0.08
Asparagus, per bunch0.20	**	0.2
Spinach, per bunch 0.10	66	0.10
Cucumbers, each0:00	66	0.00
Tomatoes, per lb0.00	**	0.15
Squash, per lb0.00	44	0.0
Squash, per lb0.00 Onions, Bermuda, per lb0.00	44	0.0
Onions, American, old0.00	- 66	0.00
Butter:		
Tubs, per lb0.15	**	0.16
Tub, dairy and creamery 0.18	**	0.20
Eggs:		
Case0.16	66	0.18
Hennery0.20	66	0.20
Fresh Fish.		
Halibut, per lb0.10	**	0.1
Pickerel, per lb0.06	**	0.0
Cod, per lb0.04	"	0.0
Cod, per lb	**	0.0
Cod Steak0.08	**	0.1
Shad, each	**	0.3
Smoked gaspereaux, per doz0.20	**	0.2
Pickled trout per lb 0.08	**	0.0
Lobsters, each0.12	**	0.2
Salmon, per lb0.16	**	0.2
Mackerel, each 0.15	**	0.0

Dry Fish.

 Kippered herring, per doz
 ...0.20
 " 0.20

 Finan haddles, per lb
 ...0.07
 " 0.08

 Cod, per b
 ...0.65
 " 0.05

 Cod (boneless) per lb
 ...0.12
 " 0.18

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JULY 19, 1902.

THE ENGLISH TIMBER MARKET. [Farnworth & Jardine's Wood Circular-Farnworth & Jardine's Wood. Liverpool, 1st July, 1902.]

The arrivals from British North America furing the past month have been 14,877 tons register, against 29,812 tons register during the corresponding month last year, and the aggregate tonnage to this date from all places during the years 1900, 1901 and 1302 has been 172,988, 169,224 and 172,991 tons re-

aggregate tonnage to this date from an places during the years 1900, 1901 and 1902 has been 172,988, 169,224 and 172,991 tons respectively.

The cossistion of hostilities in South Africa has not, so far, created any change in this business, but there has been a quict, steady trade throughout the past month. The arrivals have been on the moderate side, and although a short month on account of the coronation holidays, the deliveries have been fairly satisfactory. Stocks, with few exceptions, are not too large, and values generally steady.

Canadian woods—Pine timber—Of Waney, the first direct shipment (chiefly on contract) has arrived, and goes largely into consumption; walues rule nigh, and stocks are very lights Square pine—beek wood, also on contract, has be'n imported more freely, and has gone mostly into consumers' nands. Stocks are fairly indecat; values unchanged. Red pine—The import consists of about 5,000 cubic feet fresh wood, the demand is quiet, and stocks appear sufficient for present requirements; prices are steady. Oak—The arrivals have been moderate, chiefly first class wood for special requirements. Deliveries have not been large, but stocks are light and values very irm; there has recently been more inquiry for later deliveries have been fairly satisfactory, stocks are moderate and prices steady, but soft elm is practically unsaleable. Ash is only in limited demand; stocks are sufficient. Quebeo pine deals—The imports have been large, and the deliveries show considerable improvement, but stocks all round are heavy; values are unchanged. Red pine deals are still moderate; values have ruled steady. Pine deals are in fair request; the stock is light moderate; values have ruled steady. Pine deals are in fair request; the stock is light and prices unchanged.

Birch—Of logs the arrivals have been chiefly from Quebec; there has been fair inquiry at firm rates, and stocks are moderate. Planks—The imports shows marked falling off, but the deliveries have been very disappointing, and the stock is too larg

appointing and the stock is too large; there is little change in values to report.

London, July 5—The Timber Trades
Journal today says:

The week seems extremely stagnant. There is no auction, neither can we hear of any for the content of a tone-giving character, and probably less business of any kind will appear in the trade records of the last fortnight than previously witnessed at the height of summer. It is expected that a change is near at hand, and we hope next week we shall be able to report some improvement in this respect, as the public anxiety regarding the king's health will, we trust, by that time be considerably allayed, and people more disposed to look ahead width better confidence.

At the docks last week, owing to the holidays, there was a considerable interruption to the work in hand, and the arrivals of cargoes during the interim have thrown, a lot of extra labour into the current week. When down at the Surrey Commercial Docks on Tuesday we noticed that the quays had undergone a very conspicuous alteration since our previous visit, and many huge piles.

on Tuesday we noticed that the quays had undergone a very conspicuous alteration since our previous visit, and many huge piles of wood, freshly discharged, cast their shadows on the water, over which they projected. This was particularly noticeable at the flooring sheds, which were almost full up with new arrivals.

There has been a great removal of wood from the docks during the past month, and the figures furnished in the last returns, compared with those of the previous year, are highly significant of the increased demands which circumstances engendered. Of Baltic deals, there is a shortage of 682,515 pieces, and of battens the present dock stock is less than it was at the end of June last, year by 1,803,775 pieces. The stock of pitre and spruce is not materially different from what it was last year; but rough boards have evidently played no inconsiderable part in supplying the coronation requirements, being 1,982,1017 pieces short of the June stock of 1901. of 1901.

Prepared boards have likewise been operated upon in a similiar way, as, notwithstanding the large spring shipments, the present stock is 9,155,778 pieces, against 10,44,813 pieces that were in the docks June twelvemonth—nearly a million and a half pieces less.

standing the large spring shipments, the present stock is 9,155,778 pieces, against 10,-64,313 pieces that were in the docks June twelvemonth-nearly a million and a half pieces less.

The Liverpool correspondent writes:

The holidays are over, and the end of the first half-year is now a thing of the past. These have naturally been impediments to business; yet, contrasting the consumption of June, 1901, with that of the past month, we find ground of complaint on that score.

The Quebec importations of waney and Equare pine are very light, and are upon contract, most of it going away direct from the quay to the railways for transport up the country. Prices are high, in sympathy with the extreme rates required at Quebec. With regard to pine deals and boards, the cohsumption for the month has been about 1,000 standards above the import, which shows a healthy sign. Prices in this case are again extreme, especially for the higher qualities. This is brought about by the advance demanded by the Ottawa millmen for first-class qualities; but, in point of fact, all classes of pine deals and boards are high now, and are likely to continue so until the end of the season. Amongst the shipments which have arrived this week, the Lake Megantic brings 50 standards pine deals and sidings, and the Pretorian 150 standards pine deals, first, second and third quality, and also a parcel of red pine deals, 4, 5 and 6 inches thick. Both these are for Robert Cox & Co. For Watson & Todd, the Dominion and Manxman, from Montreal, are landing about 130 standards of second and third quality spruce deals. Spruce deals keep a wonderfully stangs position for the sales made for this port and ports round the Kingdom. Sellers for forward delivery in the autumn are looking for an advance upon the present c.i.f. prices.

The stock of Canadian oak is light, and is firmly held, and of birch logs we may point out the consumption has exceeded the import, which is a healthy sign. We wish we could say the same of planks, but these are in a very unsatisfact

PANS IN THE BACK

from straining to muscles open in the Kidneys soon yields o thing influence of Kendrick' Whenent. There is no p in that will to this truly wonder all semedy. rom pain White Lini will not yield

'An Ellsworth (Me.) man recently went to an entertainment and forgot his wife. He walked up to the ticket taker at the door and presented two tickets.
"Who's the second ticket for?" asked
the ticket taker. "Why, that's for my
wife here," replied the man whose
mind was on other things. As he turned
to rejust out his wife he midden!" to point out his wife, he suddenly realized that he had left her at home waiting for him to come and escort her to

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THE WISE EDITORS.

Gold Basis Democrats. The silence of the Democratic state con vention of Illionis on silver was golden. Philadelphia Record.

Those Barbarous Chicagoans. The Chicago barbers' union has refuse to admit women barbers to membership, because they talk too much!—Denver Post

Pres. Eliot suggests that we should have a mansoleum for dead books. A crema-tory would do just as well.—Boston Globe.

Probably His Sole Object. The conductor who claims to have used his digger for a shoe born may have been referring to his financial footing.—Toronto

Even Among Tory Politicians. The fact of the matter is that no really satisfactory mechanical substitute for an honest man has yet been invented.—Mont-

All is Not Gold That Glitters. Always look on the bright side of everything—but when it is anything you are buying you had better look on both sides. —Cambridge Times.

A Straight Steer, This. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will lead the coro nation procession the second day. With Laurier at the helm Canada gets there every time.—Montreal Herald.

One of Them Will Polish the Other, Harvard and Yale will observe Coron tion day by a 'varsity boat race on the Thames. This will take the shine off of Westminster.—Boston Herald.

A Centenary for Men Only. Preparations are being made, it is said, for celebrating the centenary of the trousers. We would as soon maffick at the jubilee of the top hat.—London Globe.

The Rewards of Virtue. These are the days of the Sunday school picnic, when you don't have to fan the small boy with a club to induce him to attend Sunday school.—Toronto Star,

Seasons That Should Be Contemporary. The swimming season has been post-poned on account of the weather, but there is plenty of time for the usual crop of drowning accidents.—London Adver-

Hope Edward Won't Let It Pass. I have been thinking that the natural tendency of a crown is always 'Eadward, even if it isn't always Edward's 'ead that is crowned. But let that pass.—Hamilton Spectator.

Would Be Shocking if He Didn't. It is likely that King Edward will re-cover from the shock of the Hon. Richard Croker's announcement that he would not go across the street to see the coronation.

-Mostreal Herald.

that they think they know it all, some times find out that the all they know isn't so much, after all, sometimes already -Hamilton, Spectator.

But Should Expect to Be Rated. Speaking of the law against spitting or temporary says that one who expector ates in public cannot expect to rate ver high.-Worcester Spy.

The Mighty Problem Solved. Man in Chicago has been rendered very ill from a bacilius of erysipelas picked up while handling money. Proper regard for health has evidently kept a lot of me

Not a Case of King Richard Now. Richard Croker says he wouldn't walk across the room to see the whole coronation show, and will not even be in London when Edward is crowned. Will he be missed?—Boston Globe,

As Terrifying as the American Mule.

It seems that the trouble into which The Anaemic the officers of the U. S. cruiser Chicago ell at Venice, was begun by one of them hailing the other with a "Yi, yi, yi!" The Italian ear can never have been cultured to the fine meanings of a college yell.-Montreal Gazette.

Clergymen vs Teachers. It strikes one rather queerly to read of clergyman with a fortune of many mil lions, considering that the founder of the church had not where to lay his head. But then, "they didn't know everytning down in Judee," as James Russell Lowell has pointed out.—Boston Transcript.

Forewarned, Forearmed, Forehanded. From the success pickpockets have had recently in getting prizes presumed to be safe in inside pockets of men's clothing, it appears that the woman who carries her purse in her hand is not the only prize for the light-fingered.—Boston Transcript.

A Ballade of June. When January beats and blows,
By high-heaped grates do we consort;
In Febraury drifting snows
We find a source of merry sport,
March is that month of bad report,
Keen swords of air to parry in;
Mild April days to hope exhort;
But June's the month to marry in.

In May down fragrant garden rows
Admiring friends do we escort,
July! Ah, that's the month to close
Your desk and seek a shore resort.
The blaze of August we may thwart
If shady groves we tarry in;
September finds us strong and swart.
But June's the month to marry in.

With colors high October goes,
Untaken still our greenwood fort:
But when November pallor shows
We shed a tear for autumn's mort.
December is a jollier sort—
The stout yule log we carry in,
And children's ships come into port;
But June's the month marry in. Girls, other months will do to court

Your Larry or your Harry in;
But be his wooing long or short—
Why, June's the month to marry in.
—Browning & King's Monthly.

News of the Local Fishing. Halifax, July 17-The fishing reports are

Nova Scotia. Digby-Hake plentiful, cod fair, haddoe

Clark's Harbor-Halibut fair, cod, had lock, scarce; no herring. Sand Point—Cod, haddock, fair; herrin

Spry Bay-Cod fair. Salmon River-Cod, haddock plenty; squid fair; salmon scarce.

Canso—Cod, haddock fair; one trap 4,000 nackerel. West Arichat—Herring fair; cod scarce Arichat—Cod fair; haddock and her

Descousse Squid fair; cod, haddock, herring scarce. Ingonish-Cod fair to poor; lobsters and mackerel scarce.
Cheticamp—Cod and haddock plenty;
lobsters and salmon scarce; squid fair,
mainland and island.

ing scarce.

Mangaree Cod and herring fair; salmo Port Hood-Haddock fair; cod scarce. Hawkesbury-Cod fair; herring scarce

Prince Edward Island. Alberton, Kildare and Tignish-Cod plentiful; lobsters and mackerel scarce.

Bulkhead (G. M.)-Cod and halibut Swallowtail-Hake and haddock fair. Shippegan—Cod fair; lobsters, salmo and herring scarce; clams plentiful.

Paspebiac-Cod fair; bait scarce. Gascons-Cod fair; herring scarce Grand River-Cod plentiful; h

Perce-Cod very plentiful; herring Moisie, St. Marguerite and Pentecost-

Launce very plenty; cod fair.

Magdalen-Cod fair; mackerel scarce; Southwest Point, Anticosti-Lobsters.

very plentiful; cod and herring scarce.

All branches dull at Mabou, St. Peter's,
Louisburg, Lockeport, Petit de Grat, Port
La Tour, Lunenburg, Port Malcom,
Bloomfield, Newport Point, Point St.
Peter and St. Adelaide Pabos.

Bait can be obtained at St. Ann's, Cara-Bait can be obtained at St. Ann's, Caraquet, Panmure Island, Shippegan, Queensloort, Pope's, Harbor, Schooner Passage, Arichat, West Arichat, Argyle, Whale Cove (G. M.), and Bloomfield. Ice at Yarmouth, Canso, Lunenburg, Isaac's Harbor, Drumhead, Digby, St. Mary's Bay, Tiverton, Liverpool, Belle Island and Cass Cove (C. B.). Frozen bait (squid) at Gabarus, Queens, St. Mary St. Mary's Bay, Tiverton, Liverpool, Belle Island and Cass Cove (C. B.). Frozen bait (squid) at Gabarus, Queens, Mrs. Charles Godirey Leland, news of whose death in Florence (Italy) has been received, was born in Philadelphia on Jan. 15, 1831, and had lived there for many years. She was the woman whom Thackery pronounced "the prettiest woman in America." Her husband was the author of the Hans Breitmann Ballads. Gabarus, Queensport, Pubnico and Bloo

Ebenezer Grav.

field.

He thought he was a Christian—Did old Ebenezer Gray,
He never missed church meetings
And was always glad to pray.
He did not let religion
Hurt his business through the week,
But on a Sunday morning
He was righteous-like and meek.

He used to have a manner:
That would make a clown feel "blue;"
He used to chill his neighbors,
And his home was chilly, too,
But in the church on Sunday
You could never find him late,
And when it came to rooting
In religion, he was great.

Montreal Herald.

An Awl With a Point.

Men who know so much about things that they think they know it all, somethan the properties of the

Some people called him "brother,"
And great numbers called him names,
The latter people being
Those who fathomed all his aims.
He died in proper season—
Crossed unto another shore—
And this what St. Peter
Told the fellow at the door:

"While you were good on Sundays,
Through the week, Eb, you were tough;
Hence when I speak your sentence,
Do not think that I am rough.
Now, you can spend your Sundays
Here in heaven very well,
But week days, Ehenczer,
We're going to give you —...
—St. Joseph Gazette.

The smallest state in Brazil is Ser gipe, with an area of 15,135 square miles, and a population of 400,000, mostly a mixture of Portuguese, negroes and Indians. It is purely an agricultural state, yet there is an almost entire lack of agricultural state. tural implements.

Russia has 86 public holidays yearly; Austria has 76-

Easily Noticed by Her Blanched

Perhaps she is sixteen. Suddenly she seems to lose strength. Her beauty fades because her vitality is steadily decreasing. Dark circles appear under the eyes which become lustreless and dull. Her

which become lastreless and dult. Her spirits droop, for no girl can be contented and happy in such a condition.

This may be quickly corrected by taking Ferrozone. It supplies what is lacking in the blood, purifies and strengthens it and keeps it in perfect order. Ferrozone makes plenty of realthlood corruscles that makes plenty of redeblood corpuscles that manifest themselves in a healthy ruddy complexion. It aids the stomach to do es a natural healthy relish for food. Every organ of s the entire system, ngthens week, flabby people int and sick ronic for n any other d take Ferrozone the nerves and the harmless regulator of the menstrual flow. In fact for all diseases peculiar to women

and growing girls, Ferrozone has no equal

as your druggist can tell you.

PROMINENT PEOPLE. कार्यक्रिक क्षेत्रक कार्यक का

Professor Frederick Hiroh, of Berlin, has an open winder inter the Ladies' Sewin at Columbia University.

The King of Portugal is an enthusiastic lawn tennis player, but it is confidently

Joseph Jefferson, the veteran actor, re through foreclosure proceedings on a mortgage for \$40,000 which he had loaned

Dr. Joseph P. Cobb, the newly elected resident of the American Institute of Homeopathy, is one of Chicago's most dis-tinguished physicians, and is an authority on children's diseases. He is a graduate

essor of natural history at the Kansas University, has arrived at the conclusion that the first human beings were born and lived in the Arctic zone-

The orders of decoration borne by the Ferman Emperor are worth about \$225,-000. His most valuable decorations are the insignia of the Black Eagle, the Order

crosses, stars, badges and other insignia. The King of Italy has given to the town of Palermo 100,000 lire to be distributed among the poor and three charitable institutions. Of this sum, 50,000 lire is to go to the poor, 30,000 lire to the town

Society. The anniversary of Harriet Beecher Stowe's 90th birthday was celebrated by negro residents of San Francisco in the old church on Stockton street, from the very pulpit where the patriot, Thomas Starr King, preached 40 years ago to hold

Mrs. Charles Godfrey Leland, news of

the extension of slavery.

Theophilus H. Porter, for 46 years a gy, tol found the horse hitched up, rear embedge carrier in Lynn (Mass.), retired end to. from business last week, having made end to. enough money to keep him comfortably for the rest of his life. In all that time he has wa'ked about 15 miles every day but Sunday, when he went to church regularly, as he does not believe in Sun-

day papers. King Edward has been provided with a ollapsible theatre table for his convenimall compass, and can be carried like satchel, without disturbing the contents—which are decanters, smoking materials, bottles, glasses, etc. There is no excuse for the king to "go out to see a

S. Teakle Wallis, of Baltimore, who died ng Roman Catholic institution of that H. Weidenbach, a Canadian artist, who has been retouching some of the paintings, declares after close examination of old paintings of St. Peter and St. Paul, that they are the work of Rubens, and that the paintings must be the ones which disappeared in 1840.

A case of double consciousness or re tion of the authorities of the State Insane Asylum at Terrell (Tex.) A woman was brought on from Galveston in May apparently demented. Her identity could not be ascertained. Now her mind has cleared and she says she is Miss Ada Barker, of New York. She went to the Galveston carnival well supplied with oney, but she remembers nothing afte eaching that city until a few days ago he still retains a portion of the mon she had, but cannot remember how she spent the rest. The physicians pronounce

recurrent dementia, rarely known. Lord Curzon of Kedleston is sure of step in the peerage when his Indian vice royalty comes to an end, says the London He will then be in the rare though not unique, position of holding a rank greater than his father's In Lord YOUNG GITT
Scarsdale's case there will be none of the Queensbury when, in his lifetime, his son was raised to the house of peers, in which he himself, not being a representative peer, had no seat. In these days it is the son who feels a little subward in the son who feels a little s son who feels a little awkward in having precedence of his father. The case is very uncommon; but the present king was of greater degree by birth than his own father; and the present Lord North, like other peers who inherit in the female line was the son of a commoner sire.

A SATISFYING REVENGE.

"It's no use, wife. Sol Bly shan't have ur Manda, an' that settles it!" "Of course father, it must be as you say but the girl might go further and do worse.

lars, cuffs, an' done-up shirts, ter spunkless, kid glove chaps like himself, who couldn't tell red clover from buckwheat. I told him ternight if ever I ketched him around here again I'd rawhide him, an' I vum I'll do it too!"

Deacon Crymble's determined words floated out into the still night and resounded through his orchard, where two boys were quietly "pinching" his choicest "August sweets." With pockets filled, the lads leaped the

stone wall, and as they sauntered along the road homeward bound the elder exclaimed: "Jupiter, the deacon was hot stuff, eh? Folks say he's slow in gettin' mad, but

our parson says. I'll do the thinkin', all right, jes' bet on that, an' it Sol Bly don't get as good a lickin' as he got me then I'm another, that's all. Jupiter, these are good

forget 'twas him peached on me as lein'

"Yer right, Al, but we're only boys

"Do? Huh leave that ter me. Nothin

great was ever done in this world withou

What kin we do?"

"That's right, too. I tell yer, Al, we was in luck, ter think of getting ten as we passed Crymble's, fer we're now on ter all the fun ahead, eh?" It was Thursday night Weekly prayer meeting night, and as

usual Deacon Crymble and wife occupied After much study and two trips to the polar regions, Louis Lindsay Dyche, proold tune, "I'm bound for the happy land of Canaan," with a sincerity none might

The good mother left Amanda at home, ostensibly to "finish her stint," but it was her creed, "if there is any sparkin' to be done it must be done in the girl's own home." So it was that "prayer meeting of St. John, of the Garter and of the Toison d'Or. In all he has more than 200 night" was Solomon Bly's "chance," and scarcely did the vehicle carrying the old folks go rattling over the bridge at the foot of the hill on the South road ere his horse and buggy w re standing within the deacon's barn, where the patient animal await Douglastown Launce very plentiful; cod hospital, 10,000 fire to the marine hospital ed the backing out as 9 o'clock pealed forth tal, and 10,000 fire to the Red Cross from the village church a mile away, for Solomon, was wise in his day and deemed

> "discretion the better part of valor." As the old folks rattled across the bridge on their homeward journey the young folks bade each other the final adieu, and Sol's horse dashed away along the North road. California within the union and against At least this was the u uni programme,

"The best laid plans of mice and men Fall often gang astray." So with Solomon on this fateful Thursday To the backing out of the horse the pro gramme had no hitch, but just here there

the hay which had been placed in the bug-

"'Manda." he called, "fetch a lantern, please; there's something wrong." The girl quickly appeared with the light. "I'm the victim of a trick, Sis," Sol de-

clared. "and I'm caught, sure." "On Sol. don't be, for my sake! Quickly get out any way possible, for I hear father coming. Fly, Sol, fly!"

"Not by a good deal, Sis. I will face the "Wal, Sol Bly, what does all this mean?" came the deacon's hard tones.

"It means that someone has played a trick upon me."

"Yes, they hev, by George! an' Im right several years ago, left a collection of g'ad of it. Sol By, I told you what I'd do paintings to St. Mary's Seminary, a lead- if I ever ketched ye round here again, an' g'ad of it. Sol By, I told you what I'd do I'm a goin' ter do it!" stormed the old man. "All right, sir," Sol replied quietly. "Sail right in, but remember, I shall defend myself."

"Do what?" roared the deacon. "Defend myself, I said, and I shall cer tainly do so. I have a cool head, a stout heart and a strong arm, so the man who raises a hand against me must take the con-

While speaking he quietly doffed coat and vest, and as he rolled up his shirt sleeves, displaying white but sturdy arms, he added:

"Mr. Crymble what have you against me, anyway? I love Amanda with my whole heart and soul. I am a man of irreproachable character and well able to maintain a home. If I may not win your daughter with your consent I shall have her without it. That is a fair warning, is it not?"

"Give me your hand," exclaimed the deacon warmly, as he extended his own. "Sol, I'm all wrong, I be. I allus thought you kid glove chaps was spunkless, but, I vum, you're all right, an' I'm proud of you 'Manda, give me your han', too. Thar," he added as he joined the hands of the lovers, "that means I'm willin'. Wife, girl, what

say you?" The little mother pressed the clasped hands to her lips as she murmured: "May God bless them both."

"Amen," was the deacon's hearty re-Within the hour two boys left the barn. Far down the road one halted and ex-

"Jupiter! that there 'amen' tableau beat a whole Sunday school concert, didn't it?" "Yer right, it did. But not seein' the lickin' after all our trouble is hard luck,

"No, sir-ree; 'twa? an act of providence an' proves people is mated to each other in this world jes' as is the little birds. The ole man was gran', wasn't he? He couldn't help bein', for all the world loves a fighter. Sol is a likely young man, and has his own Why, I'm proud of Sol myself, an' I'm all satisfied now, even more so than if I'd seen

> the lickin'!" "An' me, too; 'cause them Crymbles an' Sol was jes' the happiest p.ople I ever seen."-[Cordelia R. Zana in Boston Post. A Pipeful of " Amber " Plu Smoking Tobacco will by 75 minute

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St. Louis, July 17.—Capt. Richmond P. Hobson, U. S. N., rescued Miss May Cerf, a young lady well known in St. Louis society, from drowning in the Mississippi river yesterday opposite the Chautauqua grounds, near Alton (III.)

Miss Cerf was standing on the deck of a yacht, and losing her balance fell into the stream. Capt. Hobson, who was wimming near by, went to the young was going down for the second time. He onveyed her to the yacht, where she was

A heavy broom should always be selected in preference to a light one for thorough sweeping as the weight aids in the process.

Owing to a plague of rats and mice, cats sell at \$25 apiece in North Yukon Territory

Extensive Drive in the Philippines. Manila, July 17 .- An extensive drive, with the object of capturing the Ladrone chiefs Montallon and Felizardo and 50 of their followers, is progressing in Cavite province. Twelve hundred constabulary, commanded by Captain Baker, moved at daylight, forming a complete angle-shaped cordon, covering 60 square miles. Patrol aunches are guarding the rivers. It is expected to close the cordon Saturday. The entire male population of the towns and farms will be included in the concentration movement. When it is completed the Ladrones will be arrested and the

others will be released. HOW IS YOUR LIVER WORKING? Are you satisfied you are enjoying as good health as you should? If you are "out of sorts," the trouble may be with the Liver. It so, use Wheeler's Botanic

Freedom of Edinburgh for Sir Wilfrid. Edinburgh, Scotland, July 17—The muni-ipality of Edinburgh has decided to coner the freedom of the city on Sir Wilred Laurier, premier of Canada, and Sir Robert Bond, expremier and colonial secretary of Newfoundland, on their visit here to receive degrees from the uni

Newspaper editing has its difficulties in Posen. The Praca, a local journal, is re-duced to accepting casual and amateur as-sistance by the fact that all of its pro-fessional editors are immuned in fortresses for lese majeste.

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SSET-On the 16th inst., in this city, clliott Row, Mamie, daughter of Philip abella Grosset, aged 19 years.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Stmr State of Maine, Thompson, from Bos

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Stmr St Croix, 1,064, Pike, from Boston, and sid.

Schr Pansy, 76, Akerley, from Salem, A W Adams, bal.

Schr Flash, 94, Tower, from Plymouth, master, bal.

Schr Three Sisters, 275, Price, from New York, John E Moore, bal.

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Schr Frank and Ira, 97, Barton, from New Haven, N C Scott, bal.

Coastwise—Schrs Au Revoir, 15, Russell, from Grand Harbor, and cld; I H Goudey, 25, Comeau, from Meteghan; Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove; Fannie May, 19, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; stmr Brunswick, 73, Potter, from Canning.

Wednesday, July 16.

Stmr Oturo, 1,249, Seeley, from Demerara, West Indies, etc., Schofield & Co, mase mails and pass.

Schr J L Colwell, 98, Colwell, from Bridgeport, J W McAlary Co, bal.

Schr Otis Miller, 98, Miller, from Providence, A W Adams, bal.

Coastwise—Schrs B and E, 5, Ingalls, from Grand Harbor; Little Annie, 18, Poland, from West Isles; Economist, 13, Parker, from Hall's Harbor; Effort, 63, Milner, from Anapolis; Silver Cloud, 44, Post, from Digby; Ethel, 22, Trahan, from Belleveau Cove; Eastern Light, 40, Cheney, from Grand Harbor.

bor.

Thursday, July 17.

Schr Stella Maud, 93, Miller, from Fall River, A W Adams, bal.

Schr Annie M Parker, 397, Carter, from Carrabelle (Fla), R C Elkin, pitch pine.

Coastwise—Schrs Hains Bros, 46, Hains, from Freeport; Citizen, 46, Wooiworth, from Bear River; Nellie E Gray, 62, Smith, from Chance

Cleared. Tuesday, July 15. Bge Esmeralda, Tengstrom, for Cardiff, M Driscoll. Schr E H Foster, McAloney, for Fall River, Schr E H Foster, McAloney, for Fall River, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Annie A Booth, French, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr S A Fownes, Ward, for Vineyarl Haven f o, Randolph & Baker. Coastwise—Stmr Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; schrs Temple Bar, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Susie N, Merriam, for Campobello; Emma T Storey, Griffin, for Grand Harbor; Beatrice, Green, for North Head; stmr Brunswick, Potter, for Windsor.

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Schr Carrie Belle, Gaylon, for Philadelphia, Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Coastwise-Schrs Little Annie, Poland, for West Isles: Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby: Abbie Keast, Erb, for Fredericton; Theima. Apt, for Fredericton; Alma, Day, for Point Wolfe; Gertle, Ogilvie, for Wolfvills; Bay Queen, Outhouse, for Tiverton.
Thursday, July 17.
Stmr Green Jacket, Palmer, for Cardiff, A Gibson Ry and Mfg Co.
Stmr Nordhyalen, Brinck, for Glasgow, W M Mackay. Sthr Nordivaled, Brinck, for Glasgow, w M Macker. Schr Avalon, Dukeshar, for City Island, f o, A Cushing & Co. Schr Ophella, Nickerson, for New York, John R McConnell. Schr Lyra Evans, for New Haven, A Cush-

John R McConnell.

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Schr Sam Slick, Ogilvie, for Salem, focargo loaded at Windsor.

Coastwise-Schrs Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; I H Goudey, Comeau, for Metophan; B and E, Ingalls, for Grand Harbor; Fannie May, Cheney, for do; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis.

Halifax, July 15—Ard, British cruiser Ariadne, from Portsmouth; stm yacht Alcedo, from Philadelphia for Montreal (called for coal). Cld—Stmr Slivia, Farrell, for New York; Cld—Stmr Silvia, Farrell, for New York; Harlaw, Scott, for Newfoundland.
Habifax, July 15—Ard, stmr Daltonhall, from St John.
Sld—British cruiser Crescent, for Portsmouth; stmr Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda, Turks Island and Jamaica.
Halifax, July 16—Ard, stmr Siberian, from Liverpool via St John's (Nfid.)
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Statebown.
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Halifax, July 17—Ard, stmr Torcance. from London; schr Edward Ray, from Port Stanley (f o).
Sld—Stmrs Daltonhall, Heeley, for London via Smith's Sound (Nidd); steam yacht Alcode, for Montreal.
Cld—Stmr Siberian, for Philadelphia; bark, modeo, for Barcelona.
Liverpool, July 17—Ard, schr Foster Rice, from Manzanillo for Cuba. BRITISH PORTS.

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Glasgow, July 15—Ard, stmr Furnessia, om New York.

Bedfast, July 15—Ard, barque Cavalier, from balhousie (N B.)

Irvine, July 15—Ard, barque Bravo, from alhousie (N F).

Liverpool, July 15—Ard. stmrs August officer, from Chatham (N B); Peruvian, from Liverpool, July 15—Passed, barque Mark frain, from Sydney (C B).

Mailin Head, July 15—Passed, barque Mark rom St John for Londonderry.

Queenstown, July 16—Ard, stmr Hortenius, from St John for Southampton.

Swanssa, July 16—Ard, stmr Vera, from File Cove Swansea, July 16—Ard, stinr Vera, 1.0n Till Cove
Belfast, July 16—Ard, bark Prince Victor, from Dalhousie; stmr Dunmore Head, from Chatham (N B).
Sid—Bark Valona, for Newcastle (N B).
Carnarvon, July 17—Ard, bark Fremad, from Ship Harbor (N S), for Menai Bridge.
Fleetwood, July 17—Ard, stmr Lord Lansdowne, from Wolfville, via Sydney (C B).
Cardiff, July 17—Ard, bark Mark Twain, from Sydney (C B).
Gibraltar, July 11—Passed, barks Teresina, from Augusta (Sicily), for Bucksport; Zefiro, prom Palermo for Miramichi.
Glasgow, July 16—Ard, stmrs Kastalia, from Montreal; 17th Rosarian, from Montreal.

real.
Liverpool, July 16—Ard, stmr Roman, from
Montreal; bark Sirius, from Nouvelle (Can).
London, July 17—Ard, stmr Yoruba, from
Montreal.
Shields, July 15—Ard, stmr Bellona, from
Montreal for Leith.

FOREIGN PORTS. Antwerp, July 14-Ard, stmr Zeeland, from New York. Boston, July 15-Ard, stmrs Prince Arthur New York.

Boston, July 15—Ard, stmrs Prince Arthur and Boston, from Yaranouth; schrs B B Hardwick, from Clementsport; Rattler, from St George; Harry Morris, from Quaco; Joseph B Thomas, from Norfolk; James Rothwell, from Perth Amboy; Maggie Hurley, from New York; Catherine, from Sullivan; Ada Herbert, from Bangor.

Sid—Stmrs Halifax, for Halifax; Egda, for Louisbourg; Uttonia, for Liverpool; Boston and Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth; schrs Francis A Rice, for Windsor; Centennial, for Joggins; Freddie A Higgins, for St John; Mary Snow, for eastern port; Westerloo, for Sullivan (Me); Emma F Chase, for Lubec; Mm Pickering, for eastern port; Annie M Preble, for Addison (Me); brig Aquila, for Pierre (Miq).

Boothbay Harbor, Me, July 15—Ard 13th, Schrs Martis H Peny, from Georges Banks; George U. Collins, from Boston; A. Hooper, from Calais; Abbie Verna, from St John. Ard—15th, schrs Theresa D Baker, from Boston; Chester R Lawrence, from Rockport. Sid—Schr Walter M Young, for Lubec. Cape Henry, Va, July 15—Passed, stmr Nemea, Smith, from Rio Janeiro for Baltimore.

gore. Fall River, Mass, July 15—Ard, schrs Ber-ga V, from Maine lumber port; Sadie Corey, com Maine lumber port; Seth M Smith, from rom Maine lumber port; Seth at Sintah, Fohr stalis.

Sid—Schr Stella Maud, för St John.

New Haven, Conn, July 15—Ard, schr Helen Shafner, from Annapolis (N S).

City Island, July 15—Bound south, schra Litta Price, from Dorchester (N B) via Huntington (L.); Addie Fuller, from Shulee (N. S): Victor, from St John; Lygonia, for Bowdoinham (Me.); Lawrence Haines, from Bowdoinham (Me.); Thomas H Lawrence, from doinham (Me.); Maud Seward, from Stonington (Me.); Maud Seward, from Stonington; Osprey, from Machias (Me.); Marcus Blwards, from Augusta (Me); Phoenix, from

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Portland, July 15—Ard, stmr Manhattan, from New York; tug Springhill, for Parrsboro (N S), towing barges Nos. 3 and 5; Scotia, Maggie, Ella, and James H Hoyt, schrs Levi Hart, Henrietta Whitney and Florence Leland, from New York; Annie Bliss and Henrietta Simmons, from Perth Amboy.

Sid—Schr Loring C Ballard, for coal port.

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Cld—Stmr Horatio Hall, for New York.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 15—Arl and sld, schrs George W Glover, from Rockland for New York; Fraulein, from St John for Buenos Ayres, at \$8.50.

son, schrs vork; Fraulein, from St John for New York; Ard—Schrs Henry May, from Farmingdale for New York; James Young, from Gardiner for New York; Mary Lee Newton, from Whiting for New York; Mary C Stuart, from Eatonville for New York; Sir Louis, from Chatham (N B) for New York; Sir Louis, from Chatham (N B) for New York; Hattle H Barbour, from South River (N J) for Portland; J V Wellington, from Perth Amboy for Portland; Ina, from St John for Pawtucket; W R Chester, from New Rochelle for Machias; Josie, from Machias for Providence; Helen G King, from Calais for Fall River.

Returned—Schr Geo W Glover, from Rockland for New York.
SId—Schrs Sower, from St John for New York; George L Slipp, from St John for New York; Viola, from St John for New York; Francis Shubert, from St John for New York; Storm, Petrel, from Jonesboro for Roundout; Ada G Shortland, from St John for Bridgeport; Kennebec, from Calais for Eddyville; Fred C Holden, from Calais for Eddyville; Pred C Holden, from Calais for Branford (Conn); Hattie C, from Jordan River for New York: Spartel, from Dennisville, for New York: Spartel, from Dennisville, for New York: Spartel, from New York for Rockland; Delta, from New York for Cheverie; Cora M, for Machias.

Boston, July 16—Ard, stmr Prince George, from Yarmouth; schr V T H, from Thorne's Ceve.

Annapolis, N. S., July 14—It is understood that Captain Amberman, recently in command of the schooner Bartholdi, now in St. John, has purchased the schooner and will again command her. The new schooner Bessie, Captain Spurr, launched at Maittand last fall, arrived here Sunday and will load lumber for the West Indies, shipped by Pickles & Mills. Schooner Helen E. Kenny, Captain Snow, which arrived here with a cargo of hard pine for the D. A. R., is loading lumber here for the West India market, shipped by Pickles & Mills.

The Rockins of the Control of the Co Greely, from Baltimore; Mary Snow, rom Boston.
Cld—Schr Lois V Chaples, for Kennebec and New York; stmr North Star, for New

Wellington, N. Z., July 15-Tremendous explosions have occurred at the Waimaugu vser at Rotorua, a height of 800 to 900 eet being reached.

and New York; stmr North Star, for New York.

SId—Stmr Slatheim, for Pilleys Island (N F); tug Springhill, with barges 3 and 5, for Parrsboro (N S).

Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 17—Arl, schrs Kolon, from New York, for Machias: W H Waters, from New York for St John: Wentworth, from St John for New York; D W B. from St John for New York; Emma S Briggs, from Bowdoinham for New York; Emma S Briggs, from Bowdoinham for New York; Charlotte T Sibley, from Belfast for New York; Elmirty from Windsor for New York; James A Parsons, from Gardiner for New York; Woodbury M Shaw, from Clark's Harbor for New York; Willie L Maxwell, from Sullivan for Philadelphia; Thistle, from St John for Stamford (Conn); Tay, from St John for Westport (Conn); St Bernard, from Parrsboro via Provincetown (where she has been ashore), for New York; Catawamteak,

SPORTING EVENTS OF A DAY.

Brilliant Sold. Sussex, July 15—H. H. Dryden has bought the trotting horse Brilliant, also the trotting bike, and has the complete outht. Beillian trotted here in the 2.25 class last Saturday

Races at Digby. Races at Digoy.

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An interesting yacht race was sailed here this afternoon. The Valid, sælled by Captain Fred.

Robinson, defeated the Alton, Captain C. W.

Danforth, in the 25 foot class. The Columbia, Captain H. B. Hayden, won in the 20 foot class, defeating her nearest competitor, the Dorothy, sailed by Captain John Beaman, 43 seconds, having won on time allowance.

The Constance foiled the club house buoy The barque Carrie L. Smith, 598 tons, has been chartered for lumber, Bay of Fundy to

Capt. Snow, of the schooner Helen E. Kenney, has purchased the barquetn Glenafton, now at this port. He will command her. Capt. Miller, formerly of the schooner Clayola, will command the schooner Helen E. Kenney. An instant relief and perfect cure for Colds, Cours, Asarrh, Diafness, Asthumption.

Inhale C a hozene fife minutes any me and it kills a courh or cold in the col St. Andrews, N. B., July 16.—A can buoy has been placed at the south western point of St. Andrews Island as a guide to vessels entering the river harbor from St. Stephen and Calais. It has been greatly needed for some time. The steamer Brunswick, which recently went on the route between this port, Spencers Island, Parrsboro Pier and Windsor, sailed last evening from Thorne's wharf. The Brunswick is picking up a good business on the new route. permanently cures Inhale Carrhozole ten minutes ever hour and it sures Pneumonia, Consump

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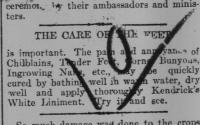
from a foreign nobleman, she gets a rebate instead of alimony. CRAMPS SPEEDY CURE FOR moves the pain sures prompt relie every case. Nerviline is an accellent remedy for all pain, whether internal or external, and should be in every household. All Druggists sell and recommend Ner-

Wise mon bump up against a fool's gam

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

King to Get More Liberal Diet

London, July 17.-Since his removal to Cowes, the progress of the king has been so rapid that his physicians have ordered more liberal diet for his majesty. It has been decided no special mission shall be invited to the coronation, and shall be invited to the coronation, and ceremon, by their ambassadors and ministration.



So much damage was done to the cro in Sind last year by locusts that native collectors have been offered about 1 1-2d or every pound weight of locusts' eyes

COUGHS THAT IRRITATE chial and Asth lieved with the Ba Tar, Honey and W paration is highly ic Speakers and Sir throat." New coal fields which have been ope

ip in Poland may, it is stated, lead Warsaw developing into one of the for most manufacturing cities in Europe. IT HAS NO EQU

If Wolfe's Aronati Aromatic Schnapps wer Schied m it would not bility, Languor and Indigestion it has equal. See that you get the genuine. At all Druggists or Grocers.

It is said that the flint which form the substratum of London is nothing petrified sponges. An examination of the

.THE STRANGER WITHIN THE GATES.

By Anna B. Patten.

but one could see that inwardly it was puling glances that followed her entrance. sating with excitement. The quiet street, gloved hand held a prayer-book, for St. | truants from other denominations who had aristocracy held the pew rentals and an at- aisle and paused at her pew door. nosphere of exclusiveness mingled with the ncense from the altar.

This morning it looked unusually attracdows. The young ladies of the parish had of the new rector, who was to give his smile. opening sermon to-day. Their eagerness in hanced by the knowledge that the new in- back." cumbent was at the present time unembarrassed by a wife or any previous entangling old lady's cheeks flushed and her hand affection. Perhaps this was the reason that the last bell found two of the youngest and fairest of his parishioners still putting the finishing touches to their toilet, while their

father paced the gravel walk outside im-"Do tell me, Em, is my veil even behind; dear, there's pa calling us again "

Emily who had been obliged to get occasional peeps at her elf over her tall sister's shoulder, pushed her aside impatiently. "You've pinned it six times already, to follow the pompous usher. Grace. I wish the Rev. J. Vincent Camer-

would be shocked at your worldliness." A dark flush tinged the other's cheek, and | al with a conscientious twinge. great appreciation. It was so sup emely ridiculous to see the haughty Grace masquerading as the meet omostic saint, in order to ensuare the handsome restor whose

matrimonial net. There was no house where the rector was so habitual a guest as at Dr. Hoffman's. Something of an aethetic, with a strong love of the beautiful, he found their drawing-room, with its air of intellect and seemed to scan every face. domesticity combined, appealed to him, and

was the more powerful magnet. At first he had treated the sisters imparfor attentions other than was necessarily entailed from his position as a young pastor ingenuously constituted herself as an inde- day-school scholars. fatigable co-worker in the church that the eyes of the rector rested upon her with renewed interest. She embroidered altar-Dr. Vincent as to doubtful cases.

The youthful ecclesiastic was human; so when, after a short novitiate, he was called to rule pe manently at St. Marks, the rector had never been so inspired. His face thought had found lodgment in his brain seemed transfigured with emotion, and his that he could choose no better helpmeet in words struck fire from every heart. Grace his noble work than this beautiful creature, noticed with a jealous pang how often his with her tender heart and rare unselfish- eyes wandered toward Millicent's pew, as if ness. Grace felt that she was near to the drinking inspiration with every glance. goal of her ambition. Her heart, too, had The chants and responses seemed interminbecome ensnared.

dwelt upon in her deep-laid plans of reign- pathy that she had grown to expect and ing at the rectory, but it had been brought long for. very keenly to her conscious ess only the day before, when she had suddenly come upon the rector and Millicent Wade, talking most confidentially in the public library. ing through her brain. The procession had The rector's dark head was bent down at passed into the sacristy and the congregation tentively, and Milly's soft, blue eyes were lingured waiting to congratulate their pastor. lifted to his with an appealing tenderness. Grace's heart was guilty of a jealous pang, little stranger had disappeared. Millicent and although the delinquent came forward immediately and made a confident of her, | the church. she found it almost impossible to force any sympathy into her voice.

The rector boarded with Mrs. Wade, who was a poor widow and managed to eke out a slender livelihood in this way, together with her daughter's earnings as a school-teacher There was a son, a young scapegoat, for whom the two women toil d and hoped and ed toward the side entrance. A sudden

of life," the rector was saying, in low, earn est tones. "I wish that you could interest yourself in the young man, Miss Grace. with hymn-books. With your peculiar magnetism, I feel sure

sion by professing her innate horror of dissitation, promising to try and conquer it and
do what she could to reform the erring son
and brother; but the seed of di trust was
implanted in her heart and she kept a furtive eye on all Millicent's movements.

When she passed her in the vestibule, this
Sabbath morring, looking so sweet and fair
in her simp e dimity, she resolved to bring
matters to a speedy consummation. It was
not wise to leave the rector long in such

Mars Hill was aroused from its usual | dangerous proximity. She met her timid state of benign passivity. It was still little salutation with a queenly nod, and clothed in its outer shell of Sabbath reserve, swept up the aiale, conscious of the admir-

Her mother and sister were already seatlined with rows of stately elms, was filled ed. Dr. Hoffman, as senior warden, occuwith a procession of figures wending their pied a place near the pulpit. The cherch steps in a slow and stately fashion toward was filling rap'dly, and every available the gray-stone chapel on the hill. Each space was seized upon by the usbers for the Mark's was distinctly High Church. There | been attracted to see how the popular young were other houses of worship on Mars Hill, orator bore the dignity of his new office. including the Baptist, the Methodist and Grace, after a subdued rustling of her draptwo Presbyterians, but the select of the eries, had just composed herself to religious town recognized but one edifice. The high meditation, as the organ glided into its soft est dignitaries supported St. Mark's, the voluntary, when an usher tiptoed up the

"Have you room for one more?" he asked,

obsequiously. Grace stared at the newcomer. It was a tive with the beautiful floral decorations little old lady modestly dressed in extremeblending harmoniously with the subdued by old-fashioned raiment. She pouted petutints reflected from the stained-glass win- lantly. Their pew was so small and women took up so much room. Besides, this parbeen up till a late hour the night before, ticular specimen was unmistakably shabby. garlanding pillar, chancel and font in honor | She turned on the usher her most dazzling

"This seat is partly promised, I am sorry well-doing may have been somewhat en- to say. Perhaps you will find one farther

The usher retreated with a bow, but the trembled as she looked from her own shrunken figure to Grace's skirts, with their voluminous proportions.

"I will not crowd you a bit," she whispered, beseechingly. "I rode ten miles today, to hear the preaching-because-Here the usher touched her on the arm in

these side-combs are such a bother. Oh, a polite but significant manner, and the little old lady took the hint. The faded blue eyes filled with tears and her chin quivered. "I trust, my dear, there'll be room in heaven for us all," she said, as she turned

The church was filling rapidly. It looked on could see you now. I am afraid he as if she must take a seat far in the rear. Grace met her mother's glance of disapprov-

she snatched up her prayer-book and gloves "These people are so persistent," she and hurried from the room to avoid a reply. whispesed to Emily. "What can a woman Emily followed more leisurely. There was like her find of interest in Dr. Cameron's Besides, Cousin Rebecca may come. You know she has a standing invitation to our

Emily did not have time to respond to this feeble protest, for just then a door in ideal was evidently a being of these harac- the left transept opened and the rector appeared, clad in cassock and surplice, preceded by the acolytes and choristers, chanting their sweet treble. As he reached the a tar rail and stepped into the sanctuary, his ves wept over the congregation. He was a commanding figure, and as he glanced nome eminently attractive. Its stately over the vast crowd of worshippers, he

His hand was on the Bible, when suddenhe hardly realized that the presiding genius, ly he started and leaned wer the readingin the form of a beautiful girl, with dark, desk with a movement or glad surprise. melting eyes and a soft, sympathetic voice, Grace followed his gaze just in time to see Millicent Wade slip out of her coat in the side aisle, quite far back, and draw the littially, nor had he singled out either of them | the old lady, who had stayed her stone at the first sound of the choristers' chant, and stood alone, gazing raptly toward the altar, on probation. It was when G-ace had so into a place in her own pew among her Sun-

"Done for effect!" was Grace's bitter comment, as her quick eyes took in the pretty tableau, while the congregation rose for cloths and vestments untiringly, she visited | the responses. "To reprove me for turning the poor and sick of the parish, organized a her away, no doubt; but we did not rent day school and nursery, and found innu- our pew for indiscriminate strangers. The nerable opportunities of consulting the Rev. other churches are open to that class," and Grace unclasped her prayer-book and assumed her most devotional air.

The service was most impressive. The able to her, for not once had he looked in This alarming contingency had not been her direction with the usual conscious sym-

When the last prayer was concluded, she quickly rose from her knees, conscious of a current of wicked, rebellious thoughts surgpassed into the sacristy and the congregation Grace noti ed with relief that the modest was giving a recital in the western wing of

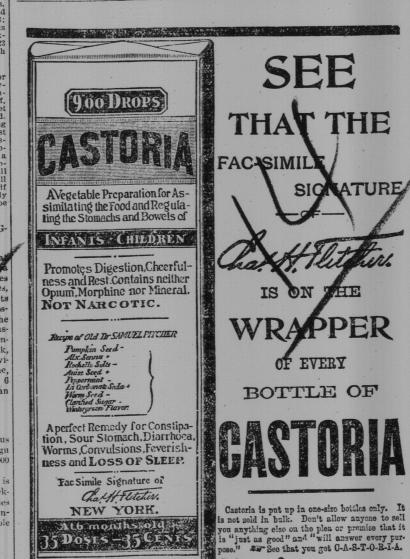
"She got up from a sick-bed and came all that distance to surprise him-was it not brave?-she wouldn't tell the ushers, even,

Grace caught these words as she drew near; then she noticed a hush fall on the assembled group, while all eyes were directprayed. It was of him that Milly had been | trembling seized her, for she saw coming down the aisle the rector and a little old lady "It is so hard for them both. I do not be- who hung on his arm and looked up in his lieve they allow themselves the recessaries face with moistened eyes and trembling lips. "Who is it?" she managed to gasp out, as the ush r passed by with his arms laden

"The rector's mother-so they say!" re-

you might awaken some moral instinct."

'I have no leaning toward total depravity," Grace had answered, curtly, and then total depray and he sowether was a ring of pride in his voice as the stopped to shake hands and make the regretted her words, as she saw the pained, astonished look on her companion's face. She quickly strove to eradicate this impression by professing her innate horror of dissipation by professing her innate horror of dissipations. That look of sweet accord was a revelation, and its blinding accord was a revelation, and its blinding accord was a revelation.



INVESTIGATION OF THE PARTY OF T

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 19, 1902.

COUNTY COUNCIL DEALS WITH MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE REGARDING THE JAIL.

Prison Suits for Long-term Prisoners - Change of Turnkeys' Quarters - Testimonials for Doctors Morris and Ellis, and Nurses - Dector Bayard's Resignation from Hospital Commission Not Accepted.

sion Tuesday afternoon. Aside from

tie, Hilyard, Maxwell, Stackhouse, Mc-Goldrick, Hamm, Macrae, Bullock and Parish of Lancaster-Couns. Lowell,

Armstrong and Long. Parish of Simonds—Couns. Lee, Horgan and McLeod. Panish of Musquash-Couns. Dean and

Thompson.

Parish of St. Martins—Couns. Mosher Cochran and Ruddick. After the minutes of the last m were read and approved the con

The committee on finance an ecommended payment of:

To J. S. Gibbon & Co.:
One load wood court house......\$
To Manchester, Robertson & Allison:
Repairing table, etc., judges' room,
court house....
To A. G. Gilmour, M. D., coroner:
Holding view on body of Aubrey
Bray. Bray.
F. L. Kenny, M. D., coroner:
Holding inquests and views...
S. C. Osborne:
Expenses conveying Jos. McLean
from Saint Martins to Lunatic

C. F. Tilley; tepairs on roof registry office and

To Q. & E. Blake:
Shaker for furnace registry office. 75
To R. J. Green:
Laying floors, etc., in jail. 47.47
To J. & A. McMillan:

in reference to arrears owir the county by the city reported that the city was about \$45,000 in debt out that a vigorous effort is being mad by the chamberlain to have all arrears collected. Consequently they found everything satisfactory.

mittee, proved the adoption of the re-Impriant Action Re the Jail.

the committee on county buildings re-

To the Warden and Council of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John:—

Gentlemen.—The committee on county buildings begs leave to report as follows:—

1. Your, committee recommend that they be authorized to have the rock removed from the north side of court house building, where it projects on sidewalk, and the wall properly faced down to grade line.

2. Your committee would ask authority to have a portion of rock removed from front of registry office and a new wall built up and finished, with a hand rail to protect against accidents; also a part of rock removed from vacant lot to sidewalk line, and a wood fence built to abut against stone wall at registry office—estimated cost of this improvement about \$400.

3. The gutters and conductors on jail building are completely worn out and should be replaced with copper or galvanized iron. We ask authority to have this done as soon as possible.

possible.

4. Your committee have carefully examined that considerable repairs should be made, and some new fencing put up at once, and would ask for power to proceed with this it will be necessary to place from or steel gratings on three windows in rear of registry office to prevent escape of prisoners from jail yard.

office to prevent escape of prisoners from jail yard.

5. Your committee ask for power to place two iron grills with gates, one on first and one on second floors of jail building, between the old building and new annex, to facilitate the care of prisoners. Also to build a closet for the storage and care of bedding, etc., in the corridor of the new annex.

6. That the office of the jail be placed in the rooms formerly occupied by the coroners for holding inquests, and that the flat used as a dead house be made into wash rooms for prisoners' clothing, bedding, etc. This improvement will give the turnkeys much better control of the inmates of the buildings.

ROBERT MAXWELL.
Chairman.
On motion of Coun. Maxwell the report was taken up which the first section was taken up Coun. Baxter asked if its adoption would interfere with the erection of a band stand there. Coun. Maxwell replied that it would not and the section was adopted.

Section 2, providing for certain im
A communication was read from Dr.
Wm. Bayard in which he asked the council to accept his resignation as a commissioner of the general public hospital. Coun. Christie referred to Doctor Bayard as the founder of the hospital and spoke of the good service he had given as a member of the board of commissioners.

Coun. McGoldtick spoke of Doctor Bayard's connection with the commissioners ard's connection was read from Dr.

Wm. Bayard in which he asked the council to accept his resignation as a commissioner of the general public hospital.
Coun. Christie referred to Doctor Bayard and the section of the installation of the young Maharajah, in August.

As many as 7,287 men have been elected to the national house since the American congress began. The number does not include those who have occupied seats and been thrown out on contests.

Section 6 was read. It provided that the flat used as a dead house could be used as a wash room and for removin the office of the turnkeys to the room

On this section Coun. Maxwell explain ed that the idea was to place the turn-keys where they can have the best control of the jail inmates. He pointed out that there are but two turnkeys—one for day duty and the other for night.

Coun. Macrae thought that the room at present occupied by the turnkeys could be fitted up as a dead house with very little expense.

Coun. Christie objected on the ground that the juil and deadhouse should be kept separate.
Coun. Maxwell thought the improvements were important and should be

Coun. Christie moved that the section be tabled for three months so as to allow the committee to visit the jail and examine the proposed improvements.

Coun. Lee agreed with Coun. Christie.

He would like to have time to examine

Coun. Macrae thought that the matte could easily be disposed of. It was but a proposition to exchange the positions of the dead house and the jail office. He moved that the report be tabled for 15 minutes while the council visited the jail and examined the projected improve-ments. This carried and the council visit-

the section be adopted.

Coun. White said the result of adoptmain entrance. The jail very narrow and also relating the dead house in a very undescrable place. To pass the section would commit the council to a policy which might be amended on more mature consideration. He suggested that the section be referred back to the buildings made. The party was a jolly one and very little structure will down in the water, and left Miles, an experienced seaman, but little more to work her.

A fine southwesterly breeze was blowing, however, and the boat soon sped out of the little sheltered harbor just below the hotel. A circuit of Appledore Island was made. The party was a jolly one and very little structure with a very little structure.

committee.
Coun. McGoldrick thought the matter could be disposed of and the work wound

that it lay over for three months.
The amendment was lost by a vote of 12 to 8 and the motion was carried by the same vote reversed. The section was consequently adopted.
Section 7, providing that the prisoners be put to work grading the jail yard was

section 8, advising a new birch floor in the main hall of the old jail, electric lights in the corridors controlled by switches at office, and an ash pit was taken up. Coun. Maxwell moved the adoption, said the committee was not particular about the installation of the

electric lights particularly as the building is already piped for gas. The section was divided and the recommendation advising the laying of the birch floor was

the installation of the electric light.

Coun. Bullock said the question would be whether the electric light would not be the best.

Coun. Christie said it would be a waste

of money particularly as the building is piped for gas.

Coun. Lowell moved in amendment that

gas fixtures be purchased instead of the electric light. This would save the expense of wiring the building.

Coun. Hamm also favored the electric

the proper lighting system for any pub-lic building. Coun. Maxwell said the object in hav-Coun. Maxwell said the object in having electric light is to protect the turnkeys. If a turnkey heard any noise in the corridor at night he would, if the building was lighted with gas, be obliged to walk from the office to the gas jet several feet, in the dark corridor. What would hinder a prisoner from attacking him in that condition? With electric lights in the jail the corridors could be lighted from the office.

lights in the jail the corridors could be lighted from the office.

Coun. Lowell's amendment was put and a tie vote recorded. According to the orders of procedure the amendment was declared lost. The original motion to adopt the section was then put and resulted in a tie vote. This also was declared lost.

Coun. Maxwell then moved that inexpensive gas fixtures be purchased and put

suits.

Coun. Maxwell, in support of the section said it would make for cleanliness and better conditions in the jail. Coun. Lewis made an eloquent plea for the passage of the section.

The section was passed and the report

as amended was then adopted as a whole Dr Bayard Resigns from Hospital Commis-

Macrae moved that the resign

tural Society wrote asking a reduction in the amount of taxes on Moosepat

the new jail annex, was presented. was originally \$655.80, but \$300 had be and the chairman of the build

For Doctors Morris and Ellis and Nuises

Coun. McGoldrick called the attention urses who did such good service in the mallpox epidemic. He thought someg should be done to recognize the

forred to a committee.

Coun. McGoldrick amended his motion to read that it be referred to the finance

Coun. Maxwell suggested that the finance committee decide the shape which the presentation would take. He thought tead of gold watches each of the doctors should get \$100 and the nurses \$25. So amended this motion passed.

Coun. Macrae thought the committee

on the performance of hard labor sentences in the jail should make some rec mmendation. He asked that the chair man of the committee call the committee together and consider the matter.

Coun. Bullock moved that the turnkeys in the county jail be granted the usual vacation. This carried.

Coun. Armstrong referred to an irregalarity in the assessment lists in Lan caster wherein last year's lists were be rrection which was according to law retary with the parish councillors. After the usual fee had been voted the

FREDERICTON MAN DROWNED WITH 13 OTHERS AT ISLE OF SHOALS.

instable, the council adjourned.

(Continued from page 1.) is used by whalemen and seiners, rigged her well down in the water, and left Miles, an experienced seaman, but little

little attention was paid to the weather until suddenly the western sky began to darken. At this time the boat was some distance off from the island, but Miles managed to get her round and headed back for the harbor.

But the gravity was a jony one and very trouble set in. Mr. Puddington leaves a wife and two sons, one studying medicine at McGill, the other in business in this city.

Miss Fessie Longmire.

back for the harbor.
But the squall, with its mission of death, outsped the boat, and catching it some few hundred feet off shore, whirled it over in a twinkling. Every person in the boat was thrown into the water and then began

women, but were badly handicapped, for the beat, heavily ballasted, immediately sank, leaving them nothing but their own who formerly belonged to Hillsburn, an

sank, leaving them nothing but their own strength to keep up 14 women.

The clutch of four or five women carried down one of the men and the other soon followed, but Miles, although working hard, managed to keep two of the women away from the others and sustained them until help arrived.

The steamer Sam Adams was the first on the scene but could do little on according to the working the scene but could do little on according to the scene but could do little on according to the scene but could do little on according to the scene but could do little on according to the scene but could do little on according to the scene but could do little on according to the scene but could do little on according to the scene but could do little on according to the scene but could do little on according to the scene but could do little on according to the scene but the scene

on the scene, but could do little on ac-count of the proximity to some rocks. The crew, however, managed to reach the Haggerty woman, but could not get the others.

A dozen dories manned by fishermen

came and each took a body ashore, where doctors tried resuscitating, but without

The victims were young people not averaging more than 20 years. Most of those from Massachusetts were school teachers who passed their vacations as waitresses

in the hotel.

The accident was witnessed by nearly The accident was witnessed by nearly 100 guests of the hotel, who rushed to the beach, where they stood he pless.

Skipper Miles has been employed at the islands for years and has always been considered thoroughly reliable. He is severely criticized, however, for taking out such

a large party.

He has since been in a dazed condition and unable to talk regarding the affair. It is understood that Farrington, the head waiter, was a graduate of the Cambridge High School.

London, July 17.—William Johnston, Conservative M. P. for Belfast, a well known Orange leader, died today at Bally-kilbeg County, Ireland, aged 73.

E. D. Davidson, M. P. P., Lunenburg.

Inquiries were made to Fredericton last night and it is thought that young Al-ward, one of the victims at Isle of Shoals, is the son of Wm. Alward, who resides on adopt the section was then put and resulted in a tie vote. This also was declared lost.

Coun. Maxwell then moved that inexpensive gas fixtures be purchased and put in. This carried.

The recommendation for an ash pit was adopted.

Sections 9 and 10 were adopted.

The next section advised the adoption of prison suits for prisoners sentenced to jail for any length of time, and asked that the committee have authority to arrange

always bears the Signature of thas. H. Pletcher. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

the elephant hunt in Mysore, which is being arranged for Lord Curzon, on the occasion of the installation of the young Maharajah, in August.

OBITUARY.

Robert P. Hay.

The death is reported from Duluth of Hay. Deceased who was 40 years of age,

Amherst, July 15-Word has been reeived here of the death of Charles M. the late Robert Sharpe, of Amherst.

Charles M. Sharp.

The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Puddington were shocked Dann's, Kingston, of hemorphage of the brain. He was aged 62 years. Mr. Pud Neales, of Sussex, officiating. Mr. Puddington leaves a widow (formerly Miss Sarah Ann Campbell) and many friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

Halifax, July 16-(Special)-The deat occurred this morning of Capt. John Fan-ning, aged 58. Capt. Fanning sailed out een confined to his house. He leaves widow and grown up family.

Moneton, July 16-(Special)-Mrs. Coles vife of Conductor Jas. W. Coles, died at She had been ill only since Friday last

Woodstock, July 16-(Special)-The funeral took place yesterday of Whitam McElhinney, one of the oldest residents of Richmond Corner, who died on Sunday, n the 90th year of his age. He leaves here sons and two daughters, who reside me. There was a high mass of re quiem in the Catholic church at Debecand an able sermon preached by Rev. Fr. Murphy, in which he made reference to

James Puddington, of Pine street, a teamster who had his leg broken in May last by being thrown from his wagon at the foot of Jeffries Hill died early yester-

Annapolis, July 14-The death of Bessie off shore, whirled it over in a twinkling. Every person in the boat was thrown into the water and then began that frantic struggle which always succeeds such an accident.

The three men, all good swimmers, fought heroically to save the lives of the crazed women, but were badly handicapped, for who formerly belonged to Hillsburn, in this county, and his family and friends, in their bereavement. The body in their bereavement. The body was taken to Cambridge Sat-urday, accompanied by Mrs. Longmire,

vices were held at the house, conducted by Rev. J. R. Douglas before leaving, the

Vancouver, July 15-(Special)-Willia

denly of convulsions last evening. Deceased was 31 years of age. He was mar ried to Miss A. Turner, of Hamilton (Ont.), on June 14 last. "Grannie' Goodman, Aged 110 Years.

Hamilton, Ont., July 17—(Special)—Old Grannie Goodman, an inmate of the House of Refuge for two years, died at that in-stitution today at the ripe old age of 110

William Johnston, Orange Leader.

Halifax, N. S., July 17.—E. D. Davidson, M. P. P., died this afternoon at Bridgewater. He represented Lunemburg in the legislature. He was born April 15, 1845, was educated at Sackville, and in 1879 hg was married to Miss Alma M. Hickman of Davidster, who died in 189 in 1879 he was married to Miss Addia M.
Hickman, of Dorchester, who died in 1884.
In 1887 he married Miss Margaret Robertson, who died in 1895. Mr. Davidson was an active Liberal and a prominent Methodist. He was mayor of Bridgewater and a very prominent citizen, a member of the big milling firm.

John Fergusor, Proprietor Opera House,

Ottawa, July 17—(Special)—John Ferguson, proprietor of the Grand Opera House, died tonight from the effects of injuries sustained in a runaway a week ago. The ver consciousness after the accident.

Sussex, July 16-Doctor and Mrs. Mc Nichol, of Bathurst, buried their little

A Friend In Need.

Bluff was a remarkable dog! I have stories enough about him to fill a big book.

Among his other virtu's Bluff was a true friend to the needy. A cry from any other

vention of Cruelty to Animals went by determined, one day, to find out as much as brother of L. L. Sharpe, of St. John, and he could about the mystery, so he followed the wagon. It was on the homeward journey and he had not farito go. He saw two great, tall gates open and the red wagon roll in. He tried to follow, but a man not ungently bent down and held him back. "Fell out of the wagon?" laughed the

> his name and number and said, "Perhaps you have a friend in trouble, old fellow, it's just like you faithful creatures to follow him to the end. You're a lesson to your Bluff grew frantic with, delight. Here

nan. Then he examined Bluff's collar, saw

and oh! Bluff had found so few. He pranced about the man, and expressed his delight at finding so congenial an acquaint

last, "you'll be missed, and you cannot do any good here. Home, sir!" Bluff obeyed at once. He was sorry the man had such abrupt manners, but then perfection could no more be expected in mer

than in dogs. Day after day from that time on Bluff paid a visit to the animal shed. - When the red wagon came in, behind it capered Bluff. The men grew to know him and made a great pet of him, and told him repeatedly that his friends—they thought he had an army of unfortunate friends-should

B' nimself grew to trust these uniform ed men as special agents, indeed, to look after the welfare of helpless animals; and the shed, to him, appeared to be a haven of rest and safety for all dogs that perhaps were misunderstood else where.

Not long after Bluff came to this conclusion a terrible; thing occurred at his house which put his knowledge to a wise Teddy Boy, the son of the house, and a trial-and-joy combination to Bluff, took it

into his carly head one day to direct his ntion to Billy the Cat. Billy was a special friend of Bluff. The dog, of course, objected to Billy's family as a whole, but Billy the Cat was quite another matter. He was a well-behaved, forderly being, and obeyed bluff in every particular. Bluff had brought him up from his kittenhood. He was no frivolous, silly mouser; he was a cat that no dog need be ashamed to own as a

family propensities that he had no feeling whatever against knocking another cat off Goes the fence, that Bluff might have the fun and glory of chasing it out of the yard.

Bluff loved Billy the Cat. and when Teddy Boy took Billy in his arms and eyed him with the look that Bluff used to encounter

before he learned to growl and show his teeth, Bluff stood guard, suspicious of evil. "You'se got an ole fur coat on," muttered Teddy Boy; "you'se got a fearful ole coat, Billy; years ole, it is. I'se-going-toout-it-all-off and buy you-a-new

his chubby arms, and followed by Bluff in an agony of dismay, Teddy made for mam-ma's work-basket and laid hold of the

"Me-ow!" whined Billy. "Des you bofe shut up?" said Teddy,

who at times was more emphatic than ele-

Bluff to his unfortunate friend. "Not on his soft, little hand, me-ow," whimpered Billy, who was a true gentleman. "Clip, snip, off you go!" snapped the scissors. And oh! me! and oh! my! the fur flew in very truth. It was over at last and a m re horrible sight a ever met the eye Furnace.

Every square if the bottom fire of to top of discours for the bottom fire of th of dog, than stood before Bluff then. "Bow, wow-wow!" groaned Buff, and perhaps it was just as well Teady Boy

could not understand dog larguage, for really the words meant dreadful things. Bil'y wasn't hurt, and, except for a strange cold feeling, he wondered why Blnff was using such words toward Teddy. Bluff walked around Teddy and eyed him

with alarm. It was very certain that if Tedy cut any deeper 'not' only Billy's coat, but Billy himself would be shaved. No chances must be taken. Teddy was never to be trusted with sharp tools. With a flood of memory Bluff recalled how his own toenails had been sacrificed long ago, one after the other.

"Come on!" he commanded Billy. "I'll take you where you'll be safe from that awul bey.

Shiveringly Billy followed on, and by a short out he and his guide reached the

'Shelter" before the wagons had come in. The young officer was alone and open to conviction. Bluff soon convinced him that an outrageous attack had been made upon Billy, and that cars—this cat at any rate was worthy of protection and consideration. "You've had a close shave!" said the offi er cuddling B.lly's patchy body in his arms, and not a smile smiled that officer of the Humane Society!

"Me-ow!" sobbed B.lly "A boy, I bet?" whispered t'e man. "Bow-wow!" yelped Bluff. The offic-r's sagacity astonished even the dog. Then the man looked at Blly's collar. 750 Tremont place," he read.

"All right, Billy. You lie here under my coat on the bench. Bluff, you rascal. I'm going to write a note and hang it on your collar." This he did, and then he said: "Home, sir! Now, Billy, we'll see what

will happen."

This is what was in the note:

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to the "Shelter" by a loyal friend named Bluff. Billy is in a badly damaged state as to fur. Some enemy has wronged him. By calling at this office Billy may be redeen

mother swore to cherish and protect Billy as long as they both should live-providing Billy lasted. Then, wrapped in a blanket and put in a basket brought for the purpose, Billy was borne homeward. Behind trotted Bluff, but he did not forget to turn to the officer and say "bow

wow!" very prettily and cordially. "All right, old fellow!" the man had replied, "I'd ask no better luck than to have as true a friend as you."-[Harriet T. Com-

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