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at an early date the packers wil have difficulty in filling. part, their contracts for the

GULOSIS TALKED

of the Maritime Medical Aselected today are : Pres. W. on, Moncton; vice-presidents: Donald, Amherst; A. G. Feralhousie; A. A. McLellan. le; treasurer : G.G. Corbett, secretary: G. G. Melvin.

were read by Dr. Jardine of de, on inflamation, and on m in childhood by Dr. A. f Summerside; on experience oxines. Dr. Montizambert. Health Officer, spoke on tubadvocating diet and preven eries and home visi k, M.P. of Windsor, in dealing ention in diseases said the government should manu-The question also by Lt. Col. Dr. Jones, genal service for Canada who tuberculolosos campaign conducted exclusively by

Born on July 11th at 236 orth St., to Mr. and Mrs. John

EY-At their residence, 24 St., on July the 8th, to Mr. . J. B. Bardsley, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

HUGHES-On Monday, July West St. John, by Rev. H. Harry Ford, of Rochester, nty, England, and Eleanor lughes, daughter of Charles es, of West St. John.

CY-GIVAN-At the home of , Mrs. James O. Anthony d, Laura Jane Givan to Wy rtley Trecartin, by the Rev.

-REES-At the home of Rees, Newcastle Stream, on June 30, 1909, by the Rev. Clarke, Frederic H. Fowler n Creek and Isabella D. Reel

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The Sews.

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1909

AMHERST WOMAN HAS EVEN UNDERTAKERS LOST HER HUSBAND GO IN FOR SCORCHING

Mrs. Noble Purdy Seeking for Arrested for Speeding Corpse Her Missing Spouse to the Grave

Sackville Has a New Golf Club, a Wedding Two Killed in Collision of Freight Trains and Several Additional Teachers on the Academy Staff. May Reach a Million Dollars

SACKVILLE, N. B., July 22-Mrs. Noble Purdy, a young married woman f Amherst, is in Sackville seeking ome trace of her husband who left ome about two weeks ago and has According to Mrs. Purdy's story the man about twenty-five years of age,

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At a meeting of the newly organized golf club last evening officers were with the future of the organization Michigan Avenue at Garfield Bouvel-discussed. H. M. Wood was chosen and yesterday. He was 'on his way resident, and Mr. Thomas Murray as secretary treasurer. The officers with the policeman who made the arrest

W. T. Denham, B. A., of St. John, lately of the staff of Dorchester public school, and R. C. McCully, of Bath- time in twenty-four hours. The dam urst, have been appointed to the staff age may reach \$1,000,000. The damage of Mount Allison Academy for the en- to streets alone will be many thoussuing year. McCully is an honorary arts graduate of Mount Allison University, class of 1909. His course at the fell in about an hour and a half, university was very successful. Denham is a graduate of Acadia. The appointment of a third teacher will prob-

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albion Estabrook's, Centre Village, last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Estabrooks' daughter, Clara B., was united in marriage HAD A STEADY JOB ing, Mr. and Mrs. Estabrooks' daugh-Trueman Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hicks, of Midgic. Rev. N. A. McNeil, of Sackville, tied the nuptial knot. The bride, who was attired in a becoming costume of white, was attended by her niece, Miss Julia Mc-Kay, as flower girl. After the ceremony a reception was held.

"THREE OUT, ALL CUT," SAYS HON, C. W. ROBINSON

Regards Bentley's Election as a Crushing Blow to the Hazen Government

out"remarked Hon. C. W. Robinson, returning home from the campaign in St. John county on behalf of A. F. entley, who was elected on Tuesday in the provincial government by-election, comparing politics to a ball

"It is the third by-election the local government has lost," remarked the opposition leader, the result is looked upon as very significant and I believe opposition has every reason to outside his barn. It is thought he was feel satisfied. Many things were in killed by a kick from a horse, favor of the conservatives, including the non-resident vote, the power of Hughes, M. P., is enthusiastic over patronage and Hon. McKeown's re- the success of the Bisley team. He detirement, in addition to which the conservative organization in St. John city joined hands with liberal newspapers Globe, Sun and Star. The Ross rifle. He forgets to mention the result is a strong tribute to ammunition and the Bisley camp ra-Mr. Lowell personally. No more favorable opportunity could have

eeen afforded the Hazen government for a victory than in St. John county, but they failed to make good." Mr. Robinson said he regarded the victory of the opposition in this election as a crushing blow to the government.

A rousing liberal gathering was held last night at Hillsboro, a party going from Moncton by automobile, including Hon. Mr. Robinson, Hon. Mr.

RECENT DEATHS

JAMES Meanna

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 22.-After few weeks' critical illness, James McAnna passed away at midnight at the hospital, aged sixty years. One brother, John McAnna, in California, and one sister, Nancy McAnna, of pert builder and several of the principal buildings in this town were the Rev. Fr. McMurray in Memramcook. Rev. Fr. Hogan of Houlton will con- in the residential part of this city, late home to St. Gertrude's Church on not close on order of council, was fined Saturday morning, thence to the Cath-olic cemetery for interment. \$200 by Police Magistrate Livingston and ordered to getg out of business.

MRS. HENRY BILTON.

The news was received this morning of the death of Mrs. Henry Bilton of oston. The deceased is survived by her husband, one son, her mother, seven sisters and five brothers. The emains will arrive here Friday morning and will be taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. James Kennedy, 57 Douglas avenue, and on Thursday cennes to the Narrows for burial.

- Duly'h Again Flooded and Damage

VICHY, France, July 22-Paul Tissandier yesterday made an aeroplane flight of 36 minutes

STOCKTON, Calif., July 22-Sandow Mertes, formerly of the New York Nat since been heard of by his wife. tional League Club and last season a member of the Toronto Eastern Leaman left Amherst without giving her gue team, was yesterday made captain ny idea as to his intentions. He is a of the Stockton State League Club to succeed Danny Shay, who will leave mooth of face, who might seek work | tomorrow for Kansas City to manage that team.

CHICAGO, July 22-Eugene R. Boden, a chauffeur of an automobile hearse, was arrested for speeding in resident, with H. C. Read as vice- with a body to Oakwood cemetery. After notifying him to appear in court W. Bennett, Alistair Cameron, A. let him proceed to the grave. "This is G. Putnam, Alderman Fawcett and getting to be a busy city when they Professor W. M. Tweedie, will make race them to the cemetery," commented the officer.

DULUTH, Minn., July 22-Duluth was flooded last night for the second ands of dellars. Scores of basements are flooded. In all 2.6 inches of rain BRIDGETON, N. J., July 22-Two freight trains collided on the Jersey Central Railroad near Bridgeton Juncably be announced in the course of a tion today and two men, it is reported

STEALING HARNESS

Twenty-Three Towns Looking tor a man named Smith

N.W.M.P. to Remain on Duty - Sam Hughes and the Bisley Team-Cattleman Robbed -Soap-Making Preacher Fined.

BRADFORD, July 22 .- In the investigation of the murderous assault on MONCTON, July 22.-"Three out, all Wm. Scott, a hotel proprietor, who was stabbed a day or two ago, G. Goold, who has been held in suspicion, pleads not guilty.

FLORENCE, Ont., July 22.-The in-

fant son of Rev. C. M. Farney was drowned in a tub of water yesterday. PICTON, Ont., July 22.-A wellknown farmer here, by the name of Ferris, was yesterday found dead ust TORONTO, July 22 .- Colonel Sam clares that their remarkable record is due to the men, the officers and the

tions. GUELPH, July 22.- A man named W. Smith, who has been found guilty here on three charges of theft of harness, appears to have carried on a rather extensive business in this line. He is wanted in twenty-three other places on the same charge.

NIAGARA FALLS, July 22.-Barrymore, who was arrested in Toronto for the theft of jewelry from Mr. and Mrs. Garceau in Quebec, has been identified Sweeney, A. C. Copp, and S. S. Ryan, here by Mrs. Smith as a man she be-all of whom delivered addresses. with him \$1,000 worth of valuables belonging to her.

QUEBEC, July 22 .- A cattleman named Tremblay was yesterday rob-bed of \$860 in cash while boarding a train for Lake St. John. The body of Arthur Alarie, who has

been missing since Friday, was yesterday found in Louise Basin. Death is supposed to have been accidental. EDMONTON, July 22.—It is stated that the Dominion government has renewed the agreement with the Alberta authorities allowing the Northwest Mounted Police to remain in charge of the police work for another five Woodstock, survive. He was an ex- years. The news is received with great

BRANTFORD, Ont., July 22.-Rev. ork of his hands. In the absence of Mr. Croshore, proprietor of the Clarence Street Soap Works, which opened without a license, and which he did

DEATH OF DR.W. MCINTYRE, M.P.

By the death of Dr. Wilber McIntyre M. P., which occurred at Strathcona Sask., vesterday, western Canada loses a most zealous representative.

New Brunswick, too, will be the loser, 51st, 20s.; Mitchell, 59th, 20s. as Dr. McIntyre was a native of Rosedale, Victoria County, forty years ago. He was educated at Owen Sound Collegiate School and Toronto University. the Daily Graphic cup.

SAIDS AND BAHKTIARI MARCHING THROUGH TEHERAL CANADIAN MAY

Confidence

YESTERDAY'S OUTPUT

Afford to Close Mines

in Winter

thing like that length of time.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 22.-Walter

Lawson, of the Union Bank of Halifax,

died yesterday afternoon after an ill-

Commercial Bank of Windsor, remain-

ness extending over several months.

fore then.

Sprinks Ties for First COAL STRIKE Place in King's Cup Match

Shoot-Off Friday -- 12 Both Sides Profess Canadians Make Sec-

ond Stage

Many Other Prizes Captured by Men from the Dominion

Sprinks of Toronto, who is not on the the struggle today were few and of

Those who go on the second stage are Creighton, Freeborn, Hughes, Mitchell, Morris, Russell, Jones, Maradon, Mc-Vittie Creighton Stack, McInnes and others for places on the three hundred: Sergt, Smith, Gougeon, Bayles, Black-burn and Kelly. Their scores were 95. There are about 1,300 entries for the King's prizes, and of these all but three hundred are thrown out at the end of the first stage. These three hundred show the second stage and the best hundred of these shoot the third stage.

The scores of the Canadians in the Wing's prize were: Freeborn.... 99 Huggins.... 95 Mftchell.. 99

Marsden Creighton.. Steck Gougeon. ... 95 HALIFAX BANK MAN *Bayles.... Kelly.. 95 Lt. Smith Richardson 93 W. Sprinks..... 93 Kerr Forrest..... Canadians not on the teams.

In the stock exchange the Canadians

winners of reserved prizes: Jones, 141st, 20s.; Blackburn, 171st, 20s; Kerr, ping, 40s.; Stock, 42nd, 20s.; Huggins,

The second secon

CAPTURE CUP But Evidence to Contrary Given

THE SUTTON CASE

DRAGS ALONG Witnesses Testify to Punching But Declare Sutton Shot Himself

> ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 21.-When the naval board of inquiry, which is investigating the death of Lieutenant

James N. Sutton of Portland, Oregon, finished its third day's session in the Naval Academy auditorium today only of the Board of Trade. four witnesses out of the fifteen sub-Company Declares it Can poenaed by the government had been examined. Henry E. Davis, chief counsel for the Suttons, had not much more than started his cross-examination of Lieutenant Edward S. Willing, now attach-GLACE BAY, N. S., July 21 .- Both the Dominion Coal Company, the U.

ed to the marine barracks at the navy yard in Philadelphia, when the hear-M. W., of America, and the P. W. A., ing was adjourned for the day. In a are apparently more satisfied than ever few minor points, referring principalwith the situation in the southern Cape ly to the description of the immediate BISLEY CAMP, July 21.—Albert Breton coal strike. Developments in scene of the tragedy, Mr. Davis suctions of Toronto, who is not on the the struggle today were few and of ceeded in showing discrepancies in Canadian team, but is a brother of comparatively small significance. The Lieutenant Willing's testimony at this Sergt. Sprinks, who is on the team, figures the company issued at four and the former inquiry. Willing, who tied with Pete McCae of the 97th o'clock of the output up to that time was officer of the day at the marine Argyle Highlanders for the first place was 7.364 tons. Of that amount 2,540 camp and was routed out by Lieutenin the first stage of the King's with a tons was credited to the Banks. The ants Uttley and Bevan when Sutton score of 103. They will shoot off to- U. M. W. assert that the greater part was running wild in camp with two reof the company's output is coming volvers prior to the tragedy, as former Sprinks made 35 at 200 yards, 35 at from the Banks and that it is only a witnesses had testified, was the first 500 yards, and 33 at 600 yards. Of the question of a short time when these man to say that he reached the scene Canadians twelve made the second will be exhausted. But to this the of the tragedy in time to see Adams stage and five shot off for places. company replies that they have about punching Sutton. Lieutenant Bevan, 3,000,000 tons in bank now and that by who ran down to the place where they the time they get this cleaned up navi- all heard the first shots, almost at the gation will have closed and winter will same time as Lieutenant Willing, tes-Vittle Creighton Stack, McInnes and Sprinks, These five shoot off with 96 others for places on the three hundred:

be here, Then if it should be necessary tified that he saw no blows exchanged. As Lieutenant Willing on cross-examtheir mines remain idle than the strik- ination described Sutton, either standers can to remain out of work, but ing or on his knees, with Adams holdthey say they havenot the faintest ing him by the back of the neck with idea that the strike will last for any- one hand and punching him with the other, was too much for Mrs. Parker. The U. M. W. assert that if the com- who sat directly opposite the witness. pany does not accede to their demands She smiled incredulously at Willing by then they can easily support their and turning to Mr. Van Dyke, one of people through the winter. They, how- her counsel, said indignantly: ever profess to be equally confident "Imagine a wild man, as they dethat the company will give in long be- scribe by brother to have been, standing up with a revolver in each hand The present situation is one which and taking a punching like that. It is

admits of absolutely no compromise wholly incredible." The issue is either recognition or no re- Major Leonard, the judge advocate, cognition, and although there are asked the witness if he thought the rumors of settlement in the air and punching Sutton got would have killed 99 that various outside persons are re- him or if the witness had any way of were able to bring proceedings, which ported to be endeavoring to bring the knowing whether Sutton was dead warring parties together, there coes not before the last shot was fired. It was contestants can meet without one, or upon Major Leonard her belief that 96 the other receding very considerably her son was beaten to death and afterward shot. The witness answered these questions in the negagtive and said there was no doubt in his mind that Sutton pulled the trigger of the

DIED YESTERDAY GETS TEN YEARS IN DORCHESTER FOR THEFT

DALHOUSIE, N. B., July 22.-Joseph Mr. Lawson was born in Halifax sixty-five years ago and at the age of Daley, charged with stealing from thirty was appointed cashier of the Andrew Duthie, of Malwaukee, in Campbellton recently, was tried here ing with that institution till its ab- today before Judge McLatchey. 14ist, 20s.; Blackburn, 20s.; Blackburn, 20s.; Blackburn, 20s.; Blackburn was 13th, winadians were: Blackb

O'Falconer, of Sydney, and four sons, tenced to ten years in Dorchester, Giv-Reginald and Walter B., of Winnipeg. ing evidence in his own behalf, Daley Sgt. Richardson won the All-comers' Arthur E. and Gerald, of Montreal, said that he had a wife in Cadiz aggregate and Sgt. Smith, Ottawa, with survive. The funeral will be held on (Eng.). He is a native of Campbell-

NEW SHAH OF PERSIA AND HIS PEOPLE A NEW INDUSTRY FOR SAINT JOHN

Start a Shoe Factory

Have Secured Building on Glarence Street | Not a Single Life Lost, and Property Damage -Will Start Work With 50 Hands in a Few Weeks.

A new industry employing between orty and fifty men will soon be in full blast in this city. The industry will be in the form of a shoe factory and will be operated as a branch of the ousiness of J. M. Humphrey & Co. Ald. R. T. Hayes, of the firm of J. M. Humphrey & Co., in conversation with The Star this morning, told the plans for this extension of their busi-They have leased a section of the old Boss biscuit factory on the corner of Clarence and St. David streets and expect to have it ready to start operations in five or six weeks. A large quantity of the most modern shoe making machinery has been contracted for and is now arriving from Boston and Montreal. The superinendent of the factory, who has had extensive experience in Lynn, Mass. is in this city and is looking after the work of fitting up the machinery. A few experts in this line of work will be brought to the city to act as foremen and to train the other employes, but the firm intends to employ local help as largely as possible. From the start between forty and fifty men will be employed and the number is expected to increase as the business

The factory will specialize on staple ines of heavy goods at present. The extent to which other lines will be taken up will depend on the success of the venture and the demand for such products. For many years the firm has been importing several hundred thousand dollars' worth of these goods from outside points, chiefly Que and Montreal, and they recently decided to endeavor to make at least part of this stock in St. John and give local men the benefit of the work. In the past several shoe factories

have been started in St. John, but went out of business for various reasons. With their superior facilities for handling the product of their own slaught of the gulf and today is the factory a more successful future may only thing standing between the water be predicted for this latest unture. A notable feature of the enterprise is the fact that no concessions have been asked from the Common Council.

The company is going ahead with it as a straight business proposition and s asking for no favors or special priv- day the breach caused by a drifting lleges of any kind.

barge will have been replaced and traffic restored to the island. Until this industry has not been started as the is repaired Galveston will be isolated result of any feverish activity on the from the mainland as this is the only

TO ENGLAND'S POOR

Motion in the House of Lords to Reduce Expenses

LONDON, July 21.-Lord Gorem, who resigned the presidency of the divorce division of the High Court in order to devote himself to securing cheape divorce facilities, it is stated at the King's earnest request, has opened his campaign by introducing in the House of Lords a motion dealing with the subject. The lowest price at which a Londoner is now able to secure a divorce in an undefended case is about \$300. The present system, however, no only makes divorce available only to the rich, but the fact that jurisdiction is confined to only one court in London increases the cost to litigants who dwell outside, owing to the expense of bringing witnesses, etc. The motion introduced by Lord Gorem urges that jurisdiction should be conferred on the county courts, at which the poorer classes could have their cases heard. Lord Gorem, in introducing his motion, dwelt on the hardships undergone in this connection and gave instances in which poor people had saved up for twenty years before they

then were undefended. The impossibility of obtaining a remedy led many persons to commit bigamy or to live in open immorality. The opposition to the motion was led by the Archbishor of Canterbury, who feared that to grant wholesale facilities for divorce would encourage pressure, with the object of making divorces obtainable for other causes than those for which it was obtainable today. He said the case of America, where the number of divorces had so largely increased, was lesson to England. Viscount Halifax also pointed out the American sytem as an example

to avoid. He declared that divorces were multiplying in America thrice as fast as was the population. Upon the Lord Chancellor undertaking to consider the appointment of a committee to enquire into the matter, Lord Gorem withdrew his motion.

BOSTON, Mass., July 21.-Work is being rushed at the Charlestown navy by voting against the bill. The senate rard under special orders from the navy department at Washington.upon two steel vessels of a new type which life in accidental deaths caused by are to be used as targets for the American battleship fleets.

DAMAGE THREATENED BY TIDAL WAVE

M. Humphrey & Co. to Sea Wall Alone Sayed Galveston from Destruction

> Only Trivial Compared With What it Might Have Been.

GALVESTON, Texas, July 2 - Galveston has weathered a repetition of the wind and tidal wave of 1900 which surfaced the city, taking a total of thousands and causing a property loss counted in millions of dollars, without the loss of a single life in Galveston, and a property loss trivial in comparison. To the seawall alone is attributed the fact that the city is standing today. In the vicinity of Galveston the loss of life as a result of the storm is placed at 10, members of a fishing party at Tarpon Pier, several miles in the Gulf. The total property loss is stimated at \$100,000.

Finished but four years ago at a cost of \$2,000,000 by the government and Galveston County, the seawall, a gigantic mass of marble and concrete stands 17 feet high and 17 feet thick the base and gradually sloping at the top, yesterday withstood the onslaughts of the raging gulf as white capped wave after wave was hurled against it. Whether or not this mass of construction was damaged by the action of the water can only be told when the water of the gulf finally falls back to normal.

Galveston Beach will have to be rebuilt. When the seawall was constructed the encircling band of conthe bath houses and below the beach tretched out 1,000 feet to the water. were the two bath houses, Murdocks and Breakers, constructed in recent were swept away and scattered the ine mile length of Galveston Island. A mile to the west and at the end of the sea wall boulevard unscratched, stands the new surf bath house, completed at a cost of \$40,000. Standing on piling driven as deep as those supporting the seawall, this new hotel and resort successfully withstood the on-

Working throughout the night by the light of lanterns, pile drivers worked at each end of the mile trestle spanning Galveston Pay between the island and mainland and by midday tobarge will have been replaced and part of the New Industries Committee | bridge and no launch will attempt to cross the rolling bay.

Tarpone fishing pier, where occurred the only loss of life thus far reported. is at the end of a narrow and rocky promotory, which sheers into the deep gulf. Waves sweeping the hotel from the summit of the rocks; cast ten persons into the water and they drowned. All night long, boats large enough to venture upon the bay searched for the bodies of the dead, but as dawn broke the boats returned to their slips empty. handed. Like the storm of 1900 the bodies have probably been swept out to sea to be disgorged days later when the waters have calmed and the tides roll in. This morning the weather is warm and clear and there is no

AMERICANS WILL BUILD **AUSTRALIA'S ARMS FACTORY**

British Firms Hopelessly Outclassed Both as to Time and Price.

MELBOURNE, July 22-Official papers have been issued, explaining the acceptance by the Commonwealth and Whitney, an American firm, for the efection of a small arms factory in Australia for the Government. They show that the British firms which made tenders were hopelessly outclassed with regard to both prices and time. One English tender was \$500,000. as against \$340,000 bid by the Americans, and required three years to build, as compared with the American firm's

BRAMAN-ANDREWS

very happy event took place o Vednesday evening, July 21st, 1909, when the Rev. Gideon Swim, of the Waterloo St. Baptist church, united in marriage Thomas A. Braman, or Bellisle, Kings Co., N. B., to Miss Isabella Andrews, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrews, of 49 Erin street, St. John. The happy couple will reside at No. 8 Wright St.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 21 .- The senate today rejected the employer's presiding officer, Senator Brooks broke also refused to pass the bill removing the limit of \$5,000 as the value of a negligence. The house had passed

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Roman Catholic. Of this distinguished Anglican divine the New Freeman thus writes: Canon Henley Henson, the Church of England divine of Unitarian plumage, had a paper lately in the "Nineteenth Century and After," on "The Lambeth Ideal of Church Re-union." The dear Canon is hardly any stronger in faith than he was three years ago. Why does he not give up his position? What is the use of declaring himself an Anglican, if, in fact, he is nothing much glican canon be a freethinker? It

THE POPE'S AUTO. The Pope owns an auto-because one has been presented to him by some American Catholics. It is a beauty and is much admired by Pius X. Asked when he would take his first ride in it, his holiness replied:

looks if he might, at least.

forbidden cardinals to make use of est manifested was intense. The bar-"I must set a good example," he added, "and since I could only drive within the limits of the Vanican I shall never enter the car."-Universe

CHURCH OF THE MASSES. I am not a Roman Catholic, but successful contradiction, that the Roward appearances go, all are on the prince or pauper. This is one reason same plane in this Church, whether why this great church has such a hold on the masses of the people, for it has always stood by the people against their oppressors — Everybody's Maga-

United States and Canada. Dr. Hoare, Catholic Bishop of Ardagh, Ireland, recently issued a pastoral condemning the custom of supplying strong drink at wakes, and holding "sprees" the night before boys and gfris emi-10 America. "Inere is no charity or friendship in that farewell party," the bishop asserts. "Murders, homithe bishop asserts. 'Murders, homi-cides and sinful assaults have been Wilfrid Laurier: 'Up to the age of 18 perpetrated at these orgies. He also he could not speak a word of English, condemns the use of strong drink in and to learn to do so went to live with condemns the use of strong dring in and to learn to do so went to live with connection with corn-threshing festiva Mr. Murray, of Quebec, father-inities. "The misery of it is," he says, law of the recently deceased Rev. Dr. "that you seize upon a time when God Williams, of Montreal. It was Mr. is lavishing upon you the fruits of the Murray's practice to have family wor-

THE ANGLICAN.

work, and killing industry."

DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER. By a vote of 224 to 24, the Church Council at London which was attended by the leading bishops, clergy and laymen of the Church of England, declar-ed that marriage to a deceased wife's sister recently legalized in England, was contrary to the moral rules of the church and to the principles of the Scriptures. "Furthermore, the use of the prayer book in the service solemn-faing such marriage was reprobated in

GISHE HIWAT THE GRAVE.

A joint funeral was recently held in theological student in which both Anexchange comments thus: "As badly off as the Christian Scientists are, from doctrinal standpoint, they, at least ism. And yet good "high church" people will seek of the historic claims of a church whose bishops and venerable archdeacons may permit such

VOTE ON TEMPERANCE. "For the first time in twenty years," says an exchange, "the Anglican Synod of Manitoba has adopted a temperance of the policeman again told how hig he policy." While declining to work with the Moral and Social Reform Council, dently knew more about padding than the Synod declared in favor of the

THE PRESBYTERIAN THE REFORMED CHURCH

The Convention (Reformed Presby terian Church) has missions in Syria, Cyprus and Asia Minor. Happily though the missionaries have had an anxious time, because of the troubles in Turkey, it is found that no life has been lost in the fields occupied by the church.

INCREASE.

The Southern Presbyterian church (United States) received 2,000 converts last year in the heathen fields. Contributions from the churches amounted to \$412,000. For the current year it proposes to raise \$600,000. It is one of the most liberal churches in the world in support of foreign missions.

MIXED MARRIAGES.

At the recent ression of the General Assembly at: Hamilton the following formed a part of the Report on Church and Life, and which was adopted:
"It is cheering to note that mixed marriages are not on the increase, some believing that the aftitude of the Roman Cattlelia Annex 2 the Roman Catholic church on this the Roman Catholic church on this question will have a good effect Inasmuch as Protestants are to suffer more than Roman Catholics, why should not our own church pronounce on the religious disaster of mixed institutes. At any rate it is plain from the reports that, as Montreal says, we ought to build Protestant Christianity out of nominal church adherence into knowledge, experience, and Christian char-

A WARNING TO MINISTERS On a recent Sabbath an Edinburgh Eyemouth congregation, it is said, into a state of critical disapproval, mingled with consternation, by praying "that the nets of the fishermen hay be filled to overflowing." that happens the nets sink and become dereliet. Moreover, only a few days before Eyemouth had such a glut of fish that most of it was unsaleable, and had to be spread on the fields. An elderly fishermen observed, after service, that a prayer for a rise in prices would have been

GROWTH IN AUSTRIA. Von Rom" movement gains strength each year, especially in Behemia. Las year not less than 50,000 persons, perhaps more, abandoned the Roman Catholio church. Besides the accesshort of an Agnostick? May an An-eral thousand have joined the Old Catholic Church. More Protestant than Roman Catholic places of worship are

more acceptable.

THE METHODISTS

HUNTER AND CROSSLEY. These eminent evangelists have been holding special religious services at Aisla Craig, Ontario, and its surround-He explained that recently he had crowded to overflowing, and the interrooms were deserted, and many have sought and found "the pearl of great

ELECTED A LAYMAN. The Primitive Methodist Conference England, at its recent session, elected venture the assertion, without fear of dent. While there is nothing in the Sir William P. Hartley as its Presiman Catholic Church is the only it, this is the first time in forty years constitution of the church to prevent church in the land into which a poor, this honor has been conferred upon a ragged, friendless man may go and layman, Sir William has been a great feel that he is welcome. So far as out- friend to the denomination, and is recognized as one of the strong men of British Methodism.

A TIMELY CAUTION.

Referring to the unusual number of the Moravians who devote themselves to foreign missionary work, the Christian Guardian utters the follow CHEERING SIGNS.

The Maritime Baptist tells us that one of the cheering signs of the times is the increasing interest Roman Catholics are taking in the temperance, cause. The influence of bishops and priests is becoming more presented in the church has stood still. They now find they cannot support their missions and carried during the following cause. The influence of bishops and priests is becoming more presented in the church has stood still. priests is becoming more pronounced against the liquior traffic. This is true given up. We have no word against in Great Britain, as well as in the be a very pulpable blunder in not sufficiently caring for the church at home. The home church must be kent strong for it is the very source of all supplies for all foreign work."

ALMOST A METHODIST.

The Christian Guardian sives curearth, to insult Him, teaching the ship every morning, and the lad was young to break their pledge and be-told he might remain during these de-Mr. Murray, Sir Wilfrid said:-"The sterling integrity of character and uprightness of life displayed in the home of Mr. Murray made such an impression upon me that I will never shake it off as long as I live."

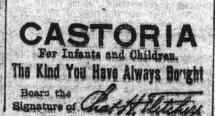
I was at a boarding house table the other day-It was the inglorious 13thand one man who had been celebrating the "Glorious" 12th, was telling how roughly a big burly policeman had Pittsburg over the remains of a female used a colored boy in the crowd, and then added: "I would have knocked glican and Christian Scientists parti- him down if he had treated me as cipated. Upon this a Roman Catholic roughly." As the young man who told the story was an athlete and knew how to knock a man down and out, I aeroplane, after rising to a neight of chances in remaining up for a longer knew he would have done it, and as should avoid contact with Unitarian he had influence enough to protect himself in other ways, it would have been rather worse for the policeman

I was surprised to hear of a policeman being rough to an inoffensive toy, for policemen never used me badly "But that is another story." I started to talk about padding. When the man who told the story was, a man at another table who evithe rest of us, interjected, "he wasn't Gothenburg system by a large major- as big as you thought he was, he was padded." And then I knew my text

had come to me. I had heard of padding and padders but I never thought the padders were policemen. I always thought if there were such people in the world they belonged to a sex that hardly ever got on the police force. I have known literary padders, and

to be a skilful literary padder is to get a reputation for ability no riore deserved than the policeman deserved credit for both. There are padders in some pulpits. Take out the padding, the quotations, the scraps, and the sermon would

not even be a skeleton. It would look more like a ghost. Padding I suppose is used to make us appear what we are not. It is a good thing used in moderation for pleasant courtesies and fine words are the padding society often uses to cover up it



DOWN TIGHT IN CITY AND ALONG THE DIVER Secret Packet, Opened by Vic-

Not a Soft Drink of Any Kind to be Had Yesterday for Love or Money-Warning Went Out - River Resorts Also Closed

selling of soda water on the Sabbath, under a summer sun. for Jones has decided that the Information was laid recently by a druggists must conform with the regu- Holderville resident against a storeall the proprietors.

A first step in what is said to be a The store keeper has received a sumampaign against the selling of drinks mons to appear before the court at long the river to the thirst parched Kingston, the county town, ummer dwellers and yachtsmen was taken a day or two ago at Holderville, the informer's action the sympathy of Laskey's Landing or Bedford.

Sundays have proven a big day to one or more storekeepers have on hand druggists in the selling of soda water, a supply of soft drinks in which they But yesterday not a refreshing drink do a thriving trade when the Sunday could be secured at any of the estab- crowds sail up. No person remembers throughout the day. Not one drink was dispensed at any of the stores. The day was a warm one and espe-cially in the afternoon were there large seriously endangered. The custom has numbers anxious to secure a cool been a largely convenient one for all liquor license act strictly forbid the vigorous thirst which is nourished cessory."

ations and has sounded a warning to keeper who has been doing an excellent business in thirst assuages. As a The sale of cigars and tobacco were result of the information received the arried on in a few establishments county authorities raided the store of yesterday, but it was a difficult mat- the man referred to, and it is under ter to secure confectionery at the stood that they found a quite considerable cache of liquors containing something more than three per cent. er's estate to convict his slayer.

While there may be some backers of which is also generally known as the river public in general is very HOW WEAK GIRLS much with the man who has been At almost every place on the river summoned

ORVILLE WRIGHT GIVES HIS FLYER A 12-MILE TRY-OUT

Annihilates Space at the Rate of 45 Miles An Hour - Circles Fort Myer Drill Grounds Over Fifteen Times

votions if he wished to, which he did, and for four years was a member of the family circle." Speaking of the influence of this sojourn in the home of Mr. Murray. Sir Wilfild and the second for the Wright brothers' machine since the accident last fall the second for the wright last fall, the aeroplane, guided by Orville Wright and travelling at a speed ar proximately 45 miles an hour ,at a height of from 85 to 90 feet, remained in the air sixteen and a half minutes | having encircled the drill grounds at Fort Myer fifteen and three-quarter times. The descent was made without ing on level ground, and the one usditions for a flight were ideal. For a Wright settled himself down for a long time it looked as if a flight again would | flight. After piloting the ship around be postponed. A fifteen-mile wind had, the drill grounds of the fort for a disbeen blowing nearly all day, but to- tance of nearly twelve miles, the desdown. The first attempt to fly was a mishap.

WASHINGTON, July 17—After many Finding that he was close to the aero-plane shed and unable to raise the ma-new Wright aeropiane tochine to any considerable height, Or- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make ville Wright stopped the motor and new, rich blood, which meets those made an easy landing.

when the aviator decided to alight, gently rose to a height of between 85 done me a world of good. I was comand 90 feet. There was breathless suspense, but when the crowd witnessed the first difficulty, the place selected for it be- turn a mighty cheer went up, for it was evident that the efforts of the ually used by Orville Wright for his Wright brothers at last would be suclandings. At all times the machine cessful. Having regained confidence was under perfect control. The con- in himself and his machine, Orville

ward six o'clock it began rapidly to die scent was made without the slightest failure and the great crowd present Upon alighting from the machine, believed that the best would be but a Orville stated he had noticed that the at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for repetition of former failures. Travel- bearings of the motor were becoming \$2.50 by The Dr. Williams Medicine commotion and as Nelson walked Hing in a straight-away course the heated and he did not wish to take any about ten feet, suddenly dipped and time. He had no doubt, he said, that touched the ground, but rose again. this could easily be remedied.

Allans Not Selling Out to Grand Trunk rested—and a little bit more I guess." He then walked off, while Blanchard went in his house and telephoned Chief of Police Hollis of Abington and Medical Examiner Gilman Osgood of Rockland. rested—and a little bit more I guess." He then walked off, while Blanchard went in his house and telephoned Chief of Police Hollis of Abington and Medical Examiner Gilman Osgood of Rockland.

Must be Conducted on Same Basis as Company-Owned Road

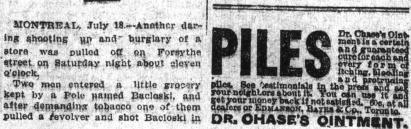
(Special to The Sun.) MONTREAL, July 18 .- Hon. H. R. road. Emerson, ex-minister of railways, who fied until the Intercolonial was run

on the same basis as a company owned Allan, who has charge of the Boston He believed that the first thing to do was in the city today after interview- was to buy up the small railways and false. There is no foundation whatwas in the city today after interview—was to buy up the small railways and false. There is no foundation whating Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Ottawa on use them as feeders to the main line.

Emperson also declared them to keep back or the Intercolonial, in an interview de- Emerson also declared that the Intercolonial was being systematically starved in the way of equipment.

MONTREAL, July 18 .- Another daring shooting up and burglary of a store was pulled off on Forsythe street on Saturday night about sleven Two men entered a little grocery

the groin, while he also wounded Mrs. Bacloski in the shoulder. The two then rifled the till and got clear away. They, lowever, only secured two or three dollars for their trouble. Bacloski is selously wounded, but his wife will recover. No description has been secured of the bandits and the chances of capturing them seems slight.



MOTIVE FOR SLAYING AWFUL DEED IN BANKER'S PAPERS

CRESCENT CIPY, III., July 17.— Contents of the private packet left by . B. Sayler, the banker killed by Dr. Miller, which was opened today, are said to be of a starting nature.

According to W. R. Nightingale, who was present when the secret papers were read by brothers of the banker. the contents which he refused to divuige, have a direct bearing on the killing of Mr. Sayler by Dr. W. L.

the public, at least not now," said Mr. Nightingale. "I will say, however, value in the prosecution of Dr. Miller,

cated with by long-distance telephone. The fourth and final bullet fired by Mr. Sayler was found in the dining room of his late home today. Three were previously found in the body. The fourth was found imbedded in a cor-Goldle Sayler, 17 year old daughter of the banker, today declared she would spend all her share of her fath-

MAY GROW INTO

Rich, Red and Pure-Good Blood Means Good Health

girlhood into womanhood lays a new tax upon the blood. It is the evertaxing of the scanty blood supply that makes growing girls suffer from all those headaches, backaches and sideaches-all that paleness, weakness and weariness-all that languor, despondency and constant ill health. Unhealthy girlhood is bound to lead to unhealthy womanhood and a life of misery. Nothing but the blood-building qualities of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

at the starting derrick, the propellers | Miss Eva Dennis, Amherst, N. S.

ODDFELLOWS DECORATED

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 19-Carleon Lodge, No. 41, L. O. O. F., assembled at their lodge room vesterday afternoon and headed by the Woodstock band proceeded to the Metholst cemetery where the graves of eight deceased members were decorated. Past Grand Rev. G. D. Ireland was the same time Rebekah Lodge No. 44 also decorated the graves of Mrs. B. B. Manzer, the only member of that body interred in the Methodist cemetery.

and Slays Farmer

Acid in His

Miller last Sunday, as a result of the time worked, Lawrence Nelson, ir., an allieged attachment of Mrs. Sayler for escaped lunatic, met his former emr. Miller.
"We can't give what we found to wealthy farmer of West Abington, that it is evidence which will prove of took effect in vital parts, causing aldrink. The selling of soda water, however, meant a violation of the law. The ways well provided for combating the Mr. Nightingale appeared much agi-

tated and State's Attorney Pallissard; and after telling several people that he to mind their own business, private plied, and Nelson was locked up in Brockton.

STRONG WOMEN

The Blood SupplyMust be Kept

Healthy girlhood is the only path healthy womanhood. The merging

can save a girl when she undertakes new demands upon the blood supply new demands with ease. In this sim-The cause of this failure was ascrib- ple scientific way Dr. Williams' Pink ed to the fact that the aeropline had Phis fill a girl with overflowing left the monorail too soon. Once again health and strength.

were set in motion and the aerial ship says: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have pletely run down, was very pale ,easily tired and suffered from frequent severe headaches. Though I tried many medicines I got nothing to do me the least good until I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Even the first box of these seemed to help me, and after taking a half dozen boxes I was again a strong, healthy girl. I have not had any illness since, but should I again feel run down Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will be my only medicine, and I strong-

ailing girl. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mall in upon the Sunday peace and quiet Co., Brockville, Ont.

MR. ALLAN, S DENIAL

BOSTON, July 18 .- At the office of was denied that the Grand Trunk Papurchased the line. When a reporter called at the office he found Bryce end of the business, at his desk. Mr. Allan saiad, "The story is absolutely such transaction."

OF LUNATIC LIKE LONDON

EscapesFromAsylum Little or No Gossip

Declares His Victim Threw

ABINGTON, Mass., July 18.—Returning to the farm on which he had on watering flowers in his door-yard, and fired four shots at him, three of which which he professes to give the reasons most instant death. One of the bul- cans to settle in England. the abdomen. Nelson then walked off with the smoking revolver in his hand had shot a man, accosted two young gosssip and scandal are at a minimum men who were riding in a carriage and here, not only in houses but in clubs, asked to be driven to the Brockton and your newspapers do not print i police station, saying that he had shot There is in fact no curiosity in regard a man and wished to give himself up. The boys, thoroughly frightened, com-

When asked by the Brockton police why he committed the crime, Nelson according to the police, said: "I won't stand for any man throwing acid over me while I am working." Nelson worked as a farm-hand at the Vanderpool farm for three days last March, leaving because he said he had a better job. He is believed to have escaped from an insane asylum at Concord, N. H., and said his home was in

ARRIVED LAST MARCH.

March, when he came to the farm of now impossible in most American Geo. P. Wiggins, adjoining the Van- cities and certainly in New York." derpool farm and asked for work, saying he had not done anything for a daily life of a rich man in New York month. Wiggins put him to work, but and London and emhatically sums after four days Nelson left and entered up the preference for London the employ of Vanderpool as a farmhand. His stay at the Vanderpool farm was even of shorter duration, quitting was even of shorter duration, quitting work on the third day to accept, he said, a better job. While working here said, a better job. While working here he appeared rational, except that he had a habit of jumping up in the middle of his work and going off for several hours. On leaving the Vander-pool farm Nelson seemed to be on very friendly terms with Vanderpool and his family.

This morning Nelson appeared at the house of Solomon Reed on Han-cock street, next to the Vanderpool farm. There he talked with Reed and two neighbors, Michael Gorman and Bernice Blanchard. After ascertaining that "the old man," meaning Vanderpool, was at home, Nelson started off towards the farm.

FOUR SHOTS FIRED. Hardly had the three neighbors resumed their Sunday morning chat when four shots, fired in quick succession, were heard from the direction of the tent for most offensive purposes, and Vanderpool farm. Running towards that presents of rings and other jewthe yard the three men beheld Nelson walking leisurely out to the road with the smoking revolver swinging aimlessly by his side. Nelson avoided the men who, upon entering the yard, found Vanderpool dying near his doorstep with his head resting in his wife lap. In this position he expired a few minly recommend them to every weak and | utes later. The men then started off on the track of the murderer.

The reports of the shots, breaking down the road he was seen and spoken to by many of the residents. At the house of Elias Blanchard, next to Vanderpool's, Nelson was met by Blanchard and his wife, who asked him what the trouble was. Holding up to view the revolver which he still clutched in his hand, Nelson said that he had just shot Vanderpool. Blanchard then said: "Don't you know what that means? You'll get arrested." "Yes," replied Nelson, "I'll get arrested-and a little bit more I guess."

As he passed the house of Lester ten heirs, of which the Moncton man Blanchard, Mrs. Blanchard was at the is one. door. Nelson stopped, and placing the revolver in his pockekt for the first

time since it had been used with such deadly effect, said: "The trouble is that I have shot a man." the Allan line of steamships the rumor It was a little further beyond this house that the three men who had cific and the Grand Trunk Railway had started off on his trail caught up with him. By that time two other men, James Gorman and Julius Roetgoins, employed at the Vanderpool farm, had joined them. When the five men ap-

proached Nelson he turned about and they would get what Vanderpool got. He then ran into the woods, coming out at Linwood street, where he met two young men, Fred E. Donaghue and Carl Nash, both of Breckton, driving in the direction of that city. Nelson stopped them and, saving that he had shot a man, asked to be taken to the Brockton police station, as he wanted to give himself up. The young men very unwillingly allowed him to enter the carriage and drove to the police station at Brockton, where he was locked up.

NEW YORK, July 18-The Board of Directors of the National Association of Manufacturers has issued an official statement, addressed "To the Congress of the United States," stating that "The National Association of Manufacturers indorses any reasonable measure to secure by tax the requisite money which, together with the tariff duties shall be sufficient to support this government.

MILLIONAIRE WRITES

There

New York Society Not What It Used to

LONDON, July 17 .- The Daily Mail this morning prints an article from an anonymous "American millionaire" in which cause so many wealthy Ameri-"One of the real reasons," he says, "so many of us are escaping from America is the desire to be let alone.

to rich people in England. "The absence of class feeling in England is another reason. The rich and poor are not divided into hostile factions. There is not the rush, envy,

malice of New York society, with its

continual struggle of Washington and

Pittsburg people to get into that curiuos circle, the four hundred. "New York city is not what it was my early days. When old Mrs., Astor reigned supreme society in New York was not at all unlike society in London. There was no ostentation and any persons of birth, brains or breeding were freely admitted. Today it is merely a question of money, and such charming salons as exist in Lon-Nelson first arrived in town last occupy about the same position, are don, where rank, money and brains The writer goes on to contrast the

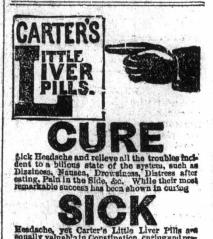
Prof. Cattapani Said to be

Acts TORONTO, July 17 .- "Prof." Carlo Cattapani, who claims the title of Italian marquis and who also was fencing expert and author, lecturer, politician and social light, is under arrest here, charged with committing an uninghtionable crime against several young Italian boys. Cattapani has been living at Centre Island in a tent since July 12, and it is claimed he used the elry were made to desirable victin Cattapani in the police court pleaded not guilty and will have a preliminary examination next week.

THIS MONCTON MAN

Gets Small Fortune From Aunt of Whose Existence He

Was Ignorant MONCTON, N. B., July 17.-Arthur R. Price, of this city, formerly of Saint Stephen, will come into a nice sum o money as the result of the death in California recently of his great aunt. sands of dollars to be divided among



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CARTER MEDICINE CO., MEW YORK.

ST. JOHN WEEK EN

Par. Wax ... COFFEE Mocha and Java, per lb. 0.3 Concent'd washing soda Fry's cocoa and choco Worcester sauce, Macurpurhart's per doz CANNED GOODS. Salmon, cohogs. Salmon, spring. Finan hadies ... Clams ... Oysters, 1s. Corned beef, 1s Corned beef, 2s. Pears, 2s.. Peaches, 2s .. Pineapples, grated. Pineapples, Singapore, Green gages. Raspberries. Corn, per doz Pumpkins. String beans FLOUR AND MEAL Oatmeal. Manitoba. Haddock .. Mackerel, hf bl. Mess shad, No 2, per Herring-Grand Manan, bbls. ... 4.75 Gd. Manan, hf-bbls, . 2.50 Canso herring, bbls.... 6.00 Canso herring, hf-bbls... 3.50 Grand Manan, smoked. 0.00 Bloaters .. FRUITS.

Currants, cleaned, bulk. 0.07 Dried apples Evaporated apricots. Grenoble walnuts.... 0.14 Prunes, California.... 0.06½ Crown loose Muscatel. 0.08 Choice Seeded, 1s.. .. 0.091/2 Cocoanuts, per sack.. .. 0.00 Cocoanuts, per doz.. .. 0.60 Filberts.. 0.11 Pecans..... 0.14 Apples, per bbl 5.00 Jam. oranges, bbl...... 9.00 California oranges. 3.00 Valencia oranges, large, 7.00 Valencia grapes, 714s. . . 4.00 Malaga grapes..... 0.00 GRAIN. Oats, Canadian 0.62

Provincial oats.. 0.00 Beans, handpicked. 2.50 ' Beans, yellow-eye. 3.40 Pressed hay, per ton ..11.50 Middlings, small lots, Bran, ton lots (bag'd)...26.50 LIME.

Per gross MOLASSES. Barbados (fancy). 0.34 OILS. Pratt's Astral0.00 " Chester and White Rose..... 0.00 W. W. Arclight. . . . 0.00

P. W. Silver Star. 0.00 Linseed, raw, per gal., 0.00 Linseed, boiled, per gal. 0.00 Steam refined seal.. ... 0.55 Cylinder.. 0.671/2 " Cod oil.. 0.30 " Castor oil.. 0.11½ " 0.1 Turpentine..... 0.00 PAINTS. White lead, Brandram's genuine, per 100. lbs.. 7.20 " 7 Yellow paint. 4.00 " 6.5 Black..... 4.00 " 6.0

Putty, per lb.. 0.021/2 " 0.0 PROVISIONS. American clear.27.05 " 27.5 American mess. 24.50 " 25.0 Domestic.......24.50 Am. plate beef, duty Onions, per bag. 1.25 TEAS.

Congou, per lb. 0.10 " 0.10 Oolong. 0.25 " 0.44 Congou, per lb. . finest. 0.18 " 0.2-SPICES. Nutmegs, unlimed. 0.50

 Nutmegs, unlimed.
 0.50
 0.70

 Nutmegs, limed.
 0.40
 0.50

 Cassia, per lb.
 0.18
 0.20

 Cloves, whole.
 0.19
 0.20

 Cloves, ground.
 0.22
 0.24

 Ginger, ground.
 0.15
 0.20

 Pepper, black.
 0.18
 0.21

 Ground tarter
 0.21
 0.21

 0.21
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 0.21

 Cream tartar.. 0.21 " 0.21 SUGAR. Granulated (standard) . 4.70 " 4.80

Pulverized sugar. . . 6.20 " 6.30 Paris lumps. 5.50 " 5.75 SALT. Factory filled, ex store.. 0.90 " Liverpool, per sack, ex SEEDS. Clever 0.101/2 " 0.12

store Alsacke 9.50 " 12.00 Timothy, Canadian 5.50 " 6.50

AS COLONEL INSPECTS REGIMENT

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of New York society, with its struggle of Washington and g people to get into that curi-York city is not what it was arly .days. When old Mrs. gned supreme society in New There was no ostentation ly a question of money, and about the same position, are

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MONCTON MAN CERTAINLY LUCKY

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Was Ignorant TON, N. B., July 17.-Arthur. of this city, formerly of Saint vill come into a nice sum of the result of the death in recently of his great aunt, existence he did not know ied by attorneys that he was heirs. The deceased lady nd personal property valued inity of hundreds of thouollars to be divided among of which the Moncton man



ST. JOHN MARKETS FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 17.

CANDLES.

Par. Wax.........0.10 @ COFFEE.

West Indies, per lb.... 0.24 Mocha and Java, per lb. 0.34 Concent'd washing soda

purhart's per doz 0.00 CANNED GOODS.

Salmon, cohogs. .. 6.00 Salmon, spring..

Finan hadies.. 3.75

Pears, 2s.. 1.40

Pineapples, grated. 1.25

FLOUR AND MEAL.

7.20 FISH. 7.300 " 3.65

Oatmeal, rolled... .. 6.40

Pat. barley.. 5.75

Pollock.. 0.00 Codfish, medium..... 3.75 " 4.00 Haddock...... 0.02 " 0.02

Mess shad, No 2, per

Manitoba. 7.15 "

Mackerel, hf bl..... 0.00 " 0.00

Grand Manan, bbls. ... 4.75 "5.00 Gd. Manan, hf-bbls. . 2.50 "2.75

Canso herring, bbls... 6.00 " 6.50 Canso herring, hf-bbls... 3.50 "3.60 Grand Manan, smoked. 0.00 " 0.10

Bloaters........ 0.85 " 0.90 FRUITS.

Currants, per lb. . . . 0.07½ " 0.08 Currants, cleaned, bulk. 0.07 " 0.07 Dried apples.. 0.06 " 0.061%

Evaporated apricots, ... 0.13 " 0.14

Marbot walnuts. 0.13 " 0.00

3 Crown loose Muscatel. 0.08 " 8.50

Cocoanuts, per doz.. .. 0.60 " 0.70

Filberts.. 0.11. " 0.12

Pecans.. 0.14 " 0.16

Jam. oranges, bbl...... 9.00 " 0.00

California oranges. 3.00 " 4.00

Valencia oranges, large. 7.00 " 7.00

Valencia grapes, 714s. . . 4.00 " 7.00

Malaga grapes..... 0.00 " 0.00

GRAIN.

Oats, Canadian.. ... 0.62 " 0.65

Provincial oats.. 0.00 " 0.00

Hops.. 0.20 " 0.21

Beans, yellow-eye. . . . 3.40 " 3.50 Pressed hay, per ton . . 11.50 " 12.50

Cornmeal in bags. 1.80 " 1.85

LIME.

Casks..... 0.00 " 1.20

MATCHES.

Per gross. 0.40 " 0.42 MOLASSES.

Barbados (fancy). 0.34 " 0.35 OILS.

Pratt's Astral.. 0.00 " 0.20

Lard. ... 0.72 " 0.80 W. Vo., black. ... 0.16 " 0.19

Paris lumps. 5.50 * 5.75 SALT.

Factory filled, ex store.. 0.90 " 0.95

SEEDS.

Clever 0.101/2 " 0.12

Alsacke 9.50 " 12.00 Timothy, Canadian ... 5.50 " 6.50

Liverpool, per sack, ex

Middlings, small lots,

Kerosene-

Chester and White

P. W. Silver Star. ... 0.00 Linseed, raw, per gal. 0.00 Linseed, boiled, per gal. 0.00

Steam refined seal.. ... 0.55

Olive.. 1.05

Evaporated apples. . . . 0.07

Corn, per doz ..

Baked beans ..

Fry's cocoa and choco-

0 0.1	TILLIGHIS.
0.3	Deals, S. D.—
PACE HEAVE	1
U-4	W. C. I 328, 6d, to 358
0.3	b Lumber—
	Boston 9.00 " 2.25
2.0	0 Sound ports, calling at
	Vineyard Haven f. o. 250 " 200
0.4	0 New York 250 " 275
	Now Vorle lather
1.1	5 Philadelphia loth
	Rijanos Airmos
6.2	5 Rosario
7.2	
4.0	
2.1	
5.0	0 Beer, butchers' 0.07 " 0.081/4
40	Reef country

Deci, western 0.08		0.10	
Beef, butchers' 0.07	***	0.081/4	
Beef, country 0.07	44	0.08	
mutton, per 10 0.08	**	0.10	
Veal, per lb 0.08	***	0.00	2
Lamb, per carcase 300	**	5.00	S
Pork, per lb 0.00	44	0.10	
Cabbage, per dozen 0.7	5	"1.00	
Beets, per dozen 1.00	44	0.00	
Celery 1.00	**	1.25	
Squash, per 100 lbs 2.00	**	2.50	
Eggs, henery, per doz 0.00		0.24	
Eggs, case, per dozen 0.00	44	0.20	
Roll butter 0.20	**	0.22	
Fub butter 0.18	44		9
Chickens, per pair 0.80	* 44		
Fowl, per pair 1.00	***	1.25	1
Turnips, per bbl 0.60	44	0.70	1
Carrots, per dozen 0.75			1
Radish 0.40		0.50	١
Ducks 1.25	44	1.50	1
Lettuce, per dozen 0.00	"	0.50	I
Hides, per lb 0.08	- 66	0.09	ı
Potatoes 1.25	44	1.60	I
Turkeys 0.17		0.18	l
Maple syrup, per gallon 1.00		1.25	I
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GOULDING LOWERS WORLD'S RECORD

at Winnipeg Wins Bim

" 0.071/2 WINNIPEG, July 17.—The 26th Do-minion championships were brought to a close today with the closing of the exhibition in lovely weather. Five thousand people saw George Goulding of Toronto lower the world and all other existing records in the one Choice Seeded, 1s..... 0.09½ " 0.10 Fancy do..... 0.10 " 0.10½ mile walk, receiving a great ovation Valencia..... 0.06 " 0.061/2 ment was made. The Toronto boy also lowered the Canadian record for three

Dates.. 0.041/2 " 0.051/4 selves to death, competing in too many events and were surprised by J. Over 4,000 Tons a Day Break Into Store at The Toronto athletics worked them round championship with 24 points, Barber being second with 21. Gillies goes to compete at Toronto, Ottawa and other sports in the East. He is a policeman.

VANCOUVER HONORS PUBSLE"

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 16 .- A complimentary banquet will be tendered to Hon. Dr. Pugsley ,minister of public works, and Hon. Charles Murphy, secretary of state, by the Liberals of this city at the Hotel Vancouver on Tuesday evening next. Covers will be laid for 200 guests.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 18 - The Maryland Steel Company has received from the Boston and Maine R. R. an order for 10,000 tons of Bessemer Steel rails. The price isi \$28 a ton.

HER ONLY

Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lindsay, Ont.—"I think it is no more than right for me to thank Mrs. Pinkham for what her kind advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. When I wrote to her some time. ago I was a very sick woman, suffering from female troubles. I had inflammation of female organs, and could not

and could not stand or walk any distance. At last I was confined to my bed, and the doctor said I would have to go through an operation, but this I refused to do. A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now, after using three bottles of it, I feel like anew woman. I most heartily I feel like a new woman. I most heartly recommend this medicine to all women who suffer with female troubles. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills and think they are fine."—Mrs. Frank Emsley, Lindsay, Ontario. We cannot understand why women will take chances with an operation or drag out a sickly half-hearted exist. drag out a sickly half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, without first trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion, and nervous prostration.

Her Majesty of Sweden Discharges Duty Incident to Her Military Rank -Proud of Her Title

Toronto Boy's Fast Walking BOTH SIDES ARE AS CONFIDENT AS EVER

Operators and Strikers PAIR OF YEGGS **Both Declare They'll** Win Out

Taken from Mines Last Week

Report That Attempt Would be Made to Blow Up Offices

Pay Night Proves a Quiet One--No Bars Open

GLACE BAY, N. S., July 18 .- Entering on the third weekk of the strike at the collieries of the Dominion Steel Company both the U. M. W., the P. W. . and the Dominion Coal Company. are as confident of victory as ever. to the fact that on Friday and Saturday of last week over four thousand tons was taken from the mines each day and about 3,000 tons from the bankhead, and claims that this shows the strike is gradually breaking up. The U. M. W. declare that their men are standinig by each other loyally and that they will continue to do so until their demand for recognition is granted. They say they are taking care of all their men who need assistance and that they can easily continue to do so for a very considerable time. They also claim that they have the company so badly crippled that they win.

The last two or three days have brought few developments. The company claim that the output on Saturday was about the same as Friday, when they state 6,666 tons of coal was secured from banks and mines. These statements are of course denied by the U. M. W. men. Men are leaving the county and others are being brought in. A contingent of forty or fifty left tonigght to work on the G. T. P. and about two hundred more men arrived by the steamer Ocland from Montreal on Saturday night and were taken out here and placed at work at varithey will increase their output materially in the coming week while the U. M. W. denty this. The company claim that more men will be at work and that the men working at the banks will become proficient. Practically these men are from the shipping

The statement that the conciliation board in the dispute at Sydney mines had found against the U. M. W. caused a lot of interest here and it is very generally believed here to mean another strike. It is not likely that port of the board is made public.

NEAR WEYMOUTH

Centreville

It is Belived The Yeggs Can Explain the Mystery

WEYMOUTH, N. S., July 17 .- On Monday morning a strange row boat was found on the shore of St. Mary's Bay, at Mink Cove. It was a smallboat evidently from around the Sissi-

scared away. The next night at Centreville, seven miles nearer Digby, Boutillier's big department store was entered. The money which was in the till and a quantity of goods were stolen and judging from the scratches on the paint on the safe door, a determined effort was made to open that. The men were seen quite plainly at Mink Cove, and from the description they are the same men who were in Weymouth a little over a week ago, enquiring from Jastine Deveau, the local mail terest to yeggmen. It is not unlikely

settlement mystery. destroyed.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

In consequence of a rumor that an attempt would be made to blow up the general offices of the Coal Company, a guard from the Royal Canadian Regiment has been on duty there for the past two nights. There was some sreculation as to why this guard should have been stationed there. When they first maee their appearaance on Saturday night, but during yesterlay it developed that information had been received by the company that an attempt might be made to blow up the buildings. The report, however, was without foundation.

Not for many years has there been such a quiet pay night in Glace Bay as Saturday night proved to be Not one arrest for drunkenness was made and not a drunken man was seen on All the town policemen were on duty and in addition a guard of the Royal pany's offices.

Project of An All-Canadian Exp

All Parts of the Country Enthusiastic Over Idea, He Declares

In the interests of the Canadian Exposition and Selkirk Centennial, Mr. Chas. F. Roland of Winnipeg is a visboo River, as there was a pail of clams itor to the city today. Mr. Roland, in it, showing it was used for that who has been connected with the commission investigating the possibilities On Tuesday evening a bold attempt of holding in Canada an all-Canadian was made to enter E. A. Gidney's exposition, is quite enthusitstic over store, in which is the Mink Cove post the project, having visited several eastoffice, at that place, through the win- ern cities in the past few weeks and dow, but owing to its close proximity met with encouragement at every to Mr. Gidney's home, the slight noise hand. The committee who have the made was heard and the men were project in hand are leading representative western business men and have been working on it now for nearly a year, and their belief is in fact as Mr. Roland puts it; they are sure that the time has arrived when Canada as a young and vigorous nation, should make such a demonstration of her accomplishments, wealth and resources. The committee have already waited upon the provincial governments of Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and Ontario and are highly pleased as to the consideracarrier, as to the police protection hare dian affair—national in scope and purtions received. It is to be an all-Canaand eliciting other information of in- pose-therefore it is expected that substantial assistance will be forthcomthat they could clear up the Burton ing from the Dominion government. The cost is estimated at about \$5,000,-During last night's thunderstorm the 000 and the Dominion government has new house of Constable C. Deveau at been asked to guarantee half this Salmon River, this county, now being amount, the balance of which will be constructed, was struck by lightning. made up by the provincial govern-The window frames were torn out and ments, the railway and steamship comthe whole front of the building was panies and others participating, the city of Winnipeg having already

> lars in cash to the enterprise. Those behind the project claim it will be the greatest advertisement Canada could get when the force of such a strong combination of governments and railway corporations all get together, working to a common end for its success. They say that the Mari-time Provinces can look to get their share of the development owning to the great variety of natural resources these provinces have to offer to just such people as will come to Canada's exposition in 1912.

agreed to contribute half a million dol-

The occasion selected for historical celebration in the proposed date of the exposstion is the hundredth anniversary of the arrival of the colonists sent out by Lord Selkick in 1812. Lord Selkirk was the first of the line of statesmen to recognize the benefits which an immigration policy might confer upon the vast territory then known as Rupert's Land, an dthe Selkirk settlers were the first immigrants to the argicultural lands of Western

Canada. Mr. Roland is gathering at first hand the streets. There were crowds on the on his trip east material that will be streets, but they were highly orderly. used later in advanced literature issued for exploiting the exposition, as it is the intention to touch upon the J. B. Moss, district vice president of Canadian Regiment was mounted on natural resources and attractiveness of of the U. M. W., left for Inverness to- the Bank of Montreal and at the com- travel in all of the provinces of the

FREE UNTIL CURED



ity which makes life worth living. He can be made strong, magnetic, forceful and light-hearted, confident of his rower both in business and society, free from spells of despondency, nervousness, lassitude and brain wanderings. I have a certain cure for Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, in my world-famous Dr. Sanden Electric Belt with Electric Suspensory, and I will give it absolutely free until a cure is effected. How can I do this? For two reasons. I have the certain knowledge that my Belt will cure and I have confidence enough in mankind to wait for my money until I prove it. This is what every doctor should do, but I am the who has a remedy that will stand such a crucial test. For 40 years I have been curing thousands every year, and have made a tremendous success doing business on this basis. NOT ONE PENNY IN ADVANCE OR ON DEPOSIT, and if I fail it costs you nothing whatever. All I ask is that you pay me the usual price of the Belt when cured. I will leave you to be the judge, and will take your word for results, or for cash I give full wholesale discount. Forty 'years' continuous sucess has brought forth many imitators. Beware of them. You can try the original, the standard of the world, the ee until cured, then pay for it. Call or send for one today, also my two i llustrated books giving full informa-

DR. E. F. SANDEN

FERNHILL SCENE OF IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

Monument to Late Gunner Harvey

MILITIA PRESENT

Service Conducted by Archdeacon Raymond---Handsome Stone some Stone

> The monument to the memory of land. Frederick David Harvey, gunner in No. 1 Battery, 3rd Regiment C. A, who was run over and killed by the Ocean Limited at Cedar Hall, Que., on August 11 last, was unveiled with appropriate dont. ceremony at Fernhill cemetery yester-

impressive services. zens followed the militia to the cempresent when the monument was un- screamed and scrambled for the upper

The troops on reaching Fernhill formed in hollow square about the grave. The monument draped with a Union Jack was in the centre. A funeral the Roxana was bottom up and the march was played by the band, after water was black with bobbing heads. which there were Scripture readings In another the Roxana had vanished by the two clergymen, followed by prayer. Those present, lead by the Artillery Band, sang Nearer, My God to Thee. The band also played the accompaniment for Peace, Perfect Peace, which was sung by a special quartette. The monument was unveiled by Major W. H. Harrison, commanding officer of the battery to which the deceased belonged. Major Harrison in a brief address, alluded to the dead soldier's popularity among his comrades and also touched upon the circumstances of the accident which resulted in Harvey's death. At the close of his remarks Majo rHaruson drew the cord which unveiled the monument and raised the flag to the head of the staff.

The near relatives of the deceased were present during the ceremony. After the unveiling the members of the corps present, and the general public also, passed about the grave and proached him. There was nothing in viewed the monument. The stone is of polished grey granite of chaste de- and a necktie. His clothing was of sign. Upon its face is the following cheap quality. He was about 40 years inscription:

Of Gunner Frederick D. Harvey, Accidentally killed At Cedar Hall, Que. August 11, 1908, While on Duty.

The badge of the Canadian Artillery surmounts the inscription, while above all is the sentence: "Erected by members of No. 1 Battery, 3rd Regt., C. A." After the ceremony the troops re turned to the Drill Hall and were dis-

REFORMED.

"My lazy son has at last decided of profession that he thinks he'll like." "Good. What has he ghosen?" "He wants to be a lineman for

STRIKES SLOOP

em little girls, when the excursion sloop Roxana, carrying 22 passengers, was capsized by a sudden squall in lower New York bay, midway between Coney Island Point and Hoffman Is-

The captain and the twelve rurvivors were picked up in a rough and choppy sea by the tug Lamont, which other vessel within sight of the acci-

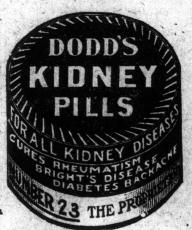
The Roxana , with her skipper, Capt. day afternoon. The 3rd Regiment Arsamuelson, was chartered at Ulmer
tillary under the command of Lt. Col.
Beach, L. I., this forenoon by a party Baxter, attended in a body, as also of Swedes from Brooklyn for a said did officers and men from the 62nd, St.
John Fusiliers. Venerable Archdeacon
Raymond, chaplain of the Artillery, assisted by Rev. Chas. W. Squires of All afternoon there was a stiff breeze Carmarthen street Methodist Church, from the south, punctuated with sharp who had been the pastor of the dead catspaws, which kicked up a nasty

Artilleryman, conducted the brief but cross sea against the ebb tide. Toward four o'clock, the Roxana, The Artillery and Fusiliers, about reeling homeward across the bay under three hundred and fifty strong, par- all the sail good judgment would carry, aded at the Barrack Square and slipped into a squall heavier than the headed by the Artillery Band, march- rest. She lay over until her copper ed to Fernhill. Many hundreds of cit- plates glistened in the sun, and, as the angle of the deck steepened to the boiletery, where about five hundred were ing water in her lea, the women

> The captain struggled to slack away the sheet, but there was no time for measures of relief. On one moment and one by one the heads began to follow her.

> Fortunately the tug Lamont was keeping a sharp lookout. Capt. Keyes saw the sloop heel over in the gust and fail to come back. In stantly he headed for the boat, but before he could reach it ten of the passengers had gone down,

man threw himself in front of a Portland-bound express train on the Eastern division of the Boston and Maine railroad this afternoon about 4 o'clock and was instantly killed. The man was walking along the track two miles east of the Saco station, and, according to the engineer, jumped directly in front of the locomotive as it aphis pockets except a pair of susenders



MAKES FINE FLIGHT

· Channel

NO MISHAPA

Caused Recent Scare-Doctor Has Been Experimenting

Secretly LONDON, July 19.—The Daily News

night flights was across the Irish chan- uttered a word of protest. nel at a speed of thirty-two miles an It is a doubtful question whether this

from prying eyes, while a guard of

Dr. Boyd has been perfecting airship inventions for eight years, but the fin- in the hands of her own people. ished product of his ideas has only been built less than a year. Last continued them by night with the ut-May. In the latter month he began nel. International disgust is the to travel long distances.

city at a great height."

the Irish channel, and I have plenty of proof of the fact. Where we crossed

SHAP OF THE MACHINE. sides myself," the inventor continued, upset. and they are all pledged to secrecy. Unlike the usual form of airship, it has no car suspeneded from the enveope, neither is the envelope exactly eigar-shaped, but rather oval, and is divided into three separate bags. The works are placed in between them, the motors having da closed-in compartment to themselves at one end. From sach side extend wings like an aero-

"The ship is 120 feet long, and has engignes of 300-horse power-a great difference from the Zeppetin airship, which is 446 feet long and has engines that my flights have proved so suc-

chine at present, and these can be in- ditions of a feat of this sort." creased to any number up to thirty two. I can carry, and have carried, three men, and enough petrol-roughly, 900 gallons to last for 1,400 miles.

TRIAL BY THE WAR OFFICE. "I have submitted my invention to the War Office, and when I have made sundry alterations they are going to send officers to witness trials. One alteration the War Office officials require is that the airship should be longer. Personally, I am very strongly in favor of fleets of small-size airships. They are less cumbersome than large ones, easier to manipulate, and therefore, better suited for tactical

"I am lengthening the airsh to 200 feet and increasing the engines to over able to guarantee a speed of fortyfive miles per hour, and to carry no dition on Sunday. less than 1,200 gallons of petrol. The number of pasengers will also be in-

creased to eight. "We already have a roomy cabin on the airship, in which during our recent night trials we were able to take periods of rest in hammocks. We have travelled a distance of

250 miles with only one descent." Another feature of the airship is that it is equipped with three pairs of wheels, so that when on the ground it can be driven along like a huge motorcar. This fact, perhaps, accounts for the story of C. Lethbridge, the showman of Cardiff, who when crossing the when he is set at liberty. Caerphilly Mountain on May 18 "on a very lonely spot near the summit saw a long tube-shaped affair lying on the this port. berth for him on some ship leaving grass with two men close to it." Mr. LethbriJge graphically described how the two men jumped into the how the two men jumped into the SPAIN IS SENDING MORE airship, with its two shining lamps, rose quickly and sailed away towards

"I am a Socialist," said the man with a large voice, "I believe in a universal ownership in which a man's needs and his ability to use shall take tions of arbitrary proprietorship." answered Miss Cayenne, "with most unsatisfactory results."

precedence over our preconceived no- fighting has been going on between "That system is now being tied," ish Government is exercising the "In what way?"

BAITISH AIRSHIP EUROPE IS CALM AS THE SHAH FALLS

Sails Across the Irish Anglo Russian Good Faith Relied on

LATHAM'S FIASCO

International Disgust is the Only Term With Which to Describe it

LONDON, July 19.—The revolution in Persia, which two years ago vould today introduced another English avi- have caused a grave disturbance in ato rto the public in Dr. M. B. Boyd, the general European situation, has who seems to have invented a ma- created scarcely a flutter beyond its chine infinitely less unwieldy but just own area. The Anglo-Russian entence, as serviceable as the Zeppelin. During which was reached in the nick of time, his eight years of experimenting Dr. has averted what might have been s Boyd has spent £20,000, and is now serious crisis, and the Persians will be prepared to place his invention on the left to work out their own political salvation or the reverse without out-This is a dirigible airship, and its side interference. Confidence in Anglosecret trials n April and May explain Russian godo faith is so complete in the alarm caused by what was then Europe that even Germany; whose intermed the scareship. One of his terests are most concerned, has not

hour. The distance covered was nine- latest attempt by an Oriental ace to ty miles on that occasion, but the air- adopt a constitutional system of jovship has travelled 350 miles with only ernment will be successful, but there will be no attempt by outside powers Comfortably housed in a huge shed to interfere with the experiment. The large enough to hold three airships, Russian troops will be withdrawn as this unknown machine reposes safe soon as order is restored. The boy who nominally occupies the throne will not several men patrols the ground day be the real factor in the situation durand night, on the look-out for intrudbe the real factor in the situation durcess or failure of the constitutionalis: and the fate of Persia will rest solely The London newspapers have kept emergency staffs on duty day and March Dr. Boyd began his trials, and night for the past week ready to chronicle the success of the first at. most secrecy throughout April and tempt to fly across the English chan-

term with which to describe the On May 18 came news from Belfast of the flasco. Hubert Lathom is 'n enthat inhabitants had witnessed "the thusiastic youngster who knows omeflight of a dark body bearing a bril-, thing but not much about aerop'anes liant light which passed over the He has made a few flights in France, but the experts who watched his pre-"That was the occasion when we ac- parations for a trans-channel trip ; idicomplished our longest flight, said Dr. cule his pretensions from a practical Boyd. "On that night we flew across point of view. One of them said to-

"It is not with a fifty horse power the distance from shore to shore is engine that one tackles the Straits, about thirty miles. We accomplished and it is not with six months experithe journey in one night, in one long, ence that one acquires the knowldege continuous flight, and we attained an necessary to navigate aerial craft 'rom average speed of thirty-two miles an one point of land to another ever of intervening water One does not drop casually over a "The form of construction of my air- hundred foot cliff in an armchair withship is known to very few people be- out running tremendous risks of an

"The air in movement over the sea presses against the cliff and causes a whirlwind which would give a rotary movement to a machine in either one direction or another. Birds in llying over high ground near the sea lucine their wings at a particular angle, their instinct telling them the precautions necessary to counterbalance the spiral tendency. "Again, when one considers the make

of the journey, one marvels at the audacious simplicity of the young aviator's ideas. The eight cylinder motor fitted to the aeroplane as Sangatte is if aply 200-h.p. it is partly due to the the fourth Latham has tried. He did fact that I have such powerful en not succeed in flying more than ten gines, and partly to the formation of minutes with the others. With Anthe gas-baggs and the direct drive, toinette IV. he made some handsome flights at Mourmelon-le-Petit. His longest there was one hour and seven "Another feature is the number of minutes. But there is a wide margin propellers. There are four on the ma- of risk under the quite different con-

Norwegian Who Attempted to Slay Fellow Prisoner to Face Judge Today

Kris Johnston ,the Norwegian sailor who was taken violently insane after horse-power. I shall also increase being lodged in jail about two weeks the number of propellers to eight or ago, will probably be brought before more, and when that is done I shall be the court this morning, as Dr. James, Christie pronounced him in a fit con-

In conversation with The Sun last evening Dr. Christie stated Johnston eemed perfectly rational on Sunday, and after a thorough examination the doctor feels perfectly satisfied that Johnston has recovered from his attack of acute insanity. It is expected that Johnston will be brought before Magistrate Ritchie and

his case, which was one of assault, "Kris" claims to have a check upwards of \$100 awaiting his return at \$25 which will be returned to him Efforts will be made to secure a

MADRID, July 20-King Alfonso and Premier Maura are hastily returning to the capital from San Sebastian in connection with the sanding of reinforcements to Mellilla, where heavy the Moors and Spaniards. The Spanstrictest censorship over telegrams from Meltilla and also the outgoing one appears from time to time. They press despatches relating to the situa-



GORDON GRANT TO SUCCEED LUMSDEN

Pacific

OTTAWA, July 19.-Gordon Grant,

The first green string beans to come One man, Mr. James Duke, of Hampstead, sent down eighteen bushels. and a half cents each.

"Our Emancipated Women's League is going to have a lecture on the Social Equality of the Sex.' Now be attic of the gatekeeper's house or the "I certainly shall, and I'll bring Mrs. Brown with me." "Not for worlds! You know she isn't ini our set."

HOME TESTING A Sure and Easy Test on Coffee

of coffee, whether or not it is really thorities.

the hidden cause of physical ails and approaching fixed disease, one should make a test of 10 days by leaving off coffee entirely and using well-made Postum.

If relief follows you may know to a certainty that coffee has been your

vicious enemy. Of course you can take it back to your heart again, if you like to keep sick. A lady says: "I had suffered with stomach trouble, nervousness and terrible sick headaches ever since I was a little child, for my people were always great coffee drinkers and let us children have all we wanted. I got so I thought I could not live without coffee but I would not acknowledge that it

caused my suffering. "Then I read so many articles about Postum that I decided to give it a fair trial. I had not used it two weeks in place of coffee until I began to feel like a different person. The headaches and nervousness disappeared and whereas I used to be sick two or three days out of a week while drinking coffee I am now well and strong and sturdy seven days a wek, thanks to

"I had been using Postum three coffee again, and inside of a week I abroad,

Wellville" in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever riad the above letter? A new

BRIGANDS PLUNDER SIXTY TRAVELLERS

cars, one can enjoy all the delights selves ateer the boats, and the wave of a sea voyage with none of its dis-notion is impate to the flexible steel advantages. By an ingenious method sheet flooring by ingenious and very

a great surface of imitation water is elaborate concealed mechanism.

val on Frontier High-

BERLIN, July 19.-Brigands held the inspecting engineer of the Transcon- highway between Augustowa and Littleton, who has been in London for tinental Rallway commission star, has Lipsk, on the Russo-German frontier, a few weeks' vacation, gave me some accepted the position of chief engineer, all day Tuesday of this week and caivacated by H. D. Lumsden, at a salary of the some fifty or sixty travelors, specting legal questions of moment in whom they relieved of large suchs of America. Mr. Littleton has had ample money. Most of the victims were horse dealers on lifer way to the an- the "unwritten law" for several years, nual horse market at hipsk.

loss of \$1,500, Hendricus, Hendricus was relieved of \$2,500, and a nature of Holformed the Dutch legation that he was relieved of \$1,500. It is estimated that a total of 325 -

down river arrived by yesterday's same men who have committed numerous outrages and robberies throughout a wide district on the frontier. New potatoes were plentiful on the capture a tollgate house. They bound boats at \$1.80 a bushel, and green the keeper and his wife and stationed peas were to be had for 50 cents a one of their number, dressed in the a bushel. Lamb sold at 14 cents to 15 gatekeeper's uniform, outside the ga's. cents per pound by the carcass. Peasants were allowed to pass on pay-Strawberries continue along plentiful. ment of the usual fee, but when a On Saturday evening the market was prosperous looking traveleir or enyquite glutted, the boxes selling at body bound for Lipsk came along a signal was given and the man was attacked by the bandits concealed in the

> The victims were bound and colleved of their cash and then deposited in the outbuildinig. The horses and vehicles of he trave

house

ellers were assembled in the walled courtyard of the houses. After a total of for persons had been rationed of admission of evidence. In America it their money the bandits gathered together the best animals and made man's feelings, and personally I be their departure, but before they left lieve it is a fairer method, because they shot dead in sight of the others a man named Fahl of Augustawe, who heart it is more apt in many ways to had offered resistance. The son of the be right than when it is purely a progatekeeper returned late in the afternoon and released the prisoners. To decide the all important question up the matter with the Russian tu-The German government has taken inal statutes of New York are anti-

WOMAN LEAVES FOR WORLD'S AUTO TOUR

Will Travel Through Europe and Asia in Her Own Machine

NEW YORK, July 19 .- Off for an eighteen month's automobile trip around the world, Mrs. Harriet Clurk Pisher of Trenten, N. J., manager of drinking less spirits than formerly,

to Postum with the result that I was Lake Come, Italy. The further course In 1906 the consumption was Postum and leave across the Balkans, into the Orient, head. coffee alone in the future. thence to Egypt, India and Chi Read the little book, "The Road to ending beya month in Japan. thence to Egypt, India and China, end-

> "My daughter's plano lessons have been a big expense to me."
> "That so. Did some neighbor sue

DOUBTS AS TO THE

Plea Has Been Worn to Tatters

opportunity to study the workings of Gerd Diuren of East, Finesland has worn to a frazzle by lawyers who have complained to the foreign office of the used it for specious purposes. and in his opinion the plea has been "I think," said Mr. Littleton, "that land, a man named Doeshate, has in- the murder has been of a most savage no lawyer, except it be in a case where

and ferocious nature, should use the 'unwritten law' as a plea for justifica-000 was taken by road agents, who are cases in my experience where this has been done the jurors have resented being told what they should do. when facts and motives for the crime are fully laid before them they appreciate the case and are much more apt to favor the accused on the ground of the 'unwritten law' than if they were specially asked to do so by the de-

fending counsel. "Juries are composed of men with feelings and with families, and in most cases they apply the prisoner's motives and actions to themselves, and give a fair verdict accordingly."

Mr. Littleton expressed surprise at the lack of sentiment which enters into British legal proceedings. They seem to discount the value of emotions," he said. "Lawvers addressing juries confine themselves to dry statements of fact and depend for success upon adroit methods by which they procure depends a good deal on appealing to a when the decision comes from the duct of the head."

Mr. Littleton thinks that the crim quated, narrow, and in many respects must be revised. "They are not up to date even with medical science, so far as their lunacy provisions go," he said, "and it is a very difficult thing to determire by means of the present law just how a man who is insane and commits murder can be adjudged guilty."

AVERAGE CANADIAN IS DRINKING MORE BEER

But Less Wine and Spirits - Tobacco

Habit is on the Increase.

OTTAWA, July 20-Canadians are an iron foundry and the only woman but the consumption of beer per capmember of the National Association of, ita is increasing, according to a state-Manufacturers, will sail for Southamp- ment prepared by the Inland Revenue ton on the American liner New York. Department as to the consumption of She will be accompanied by an in- articles which pay excise duty. Whil posing retinue for an automobile tour, the per capita consumption of spirits consisting of a relative Harold Fisher in 1906 was decimal 881, it was only months and had never been sick a day Brooks, who serves as her secretary, decimal 806 in the last fiscal year, On when I thought I would experiment an Italian maid, a chef and a buil pup, the other hand the consumption of and see if it really was coffee that hearing the name or Hong. This will beer, which was 5,255 gallons per coused the trouble, so I began to drink be Mrs. Fisher's twenty-ninth trip head in 1906, rose last year to 5,348 gallons. The consumption of wine also had a sick spell. I was so ill I was Mrs. Fisher will first travel through shows a decrease from .091 per capita soon convinced that coffee was the Switzerland and will then entertain in 1906 to .085 last year. Tobacco, howcause of all my misery and I went back for a time at her villa; Carletia, on ever, continues to grow in popularity. soon well and strong again and deter- of the tour will be through Austria and per head; last year it was 2.910 lbs. per

> the Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the



Satisfaction

Surprise

Soap

You wonder how it can make a clothes so white and clean, this state rubbing?

Enters House of Chas, W. Adams, But Overlooks Chest Containing Silver -Makes Fair Sized Haul, However

That all rogues are not gifted with old-fashioned burglar, choosing as he complete cleverness was proved by the did to prey upon household silverware, action of a house-breaker who entered which is seldom done in St. John, but Mr. Charles W. Adams' house on he could not have been well versed in Wellington row, early Sunday morn- the resources of the trade. Mr. Adams

While the burglar made something Appointed Chief Engineer of Have All Day Hold Up Festi- Martin W. Littleton Says the closet door off the room in which he crawled in through it, and had gained operated. This simple move would crawled in through it, and had gained have given him a cinch on carrying off the dining room. On looking from his all the silverware in the house, much of which is very old and heavy. excellent razors and half o dozen sil- street. The visitor was a man of markver spoons. He was not at loss for edly small size. time to operate in, however, as it was only after he reached the outside of the man and the stuff he stolet but the clue

heard the visitor letting down the bath-room window as he was leaving bedroom window, the householder espied the man who had looted him, His booty, in fact, consisted of three sneaking down the alley way to the

man and the stuff he stolel but the clue house that the fact of his visit was dis- furnished was so slight that they have covered. In one way he was a good as yet been able to do nothing.

WOMAN BY RUSE

Talls False Ta'e of Wife's Need and Vanishes With Year-Old Child

NEW YORK, July 20-Supposedly actreated by a love for children, and after enticing the father away by a ruse an elderly woman early vesterday bidnapped the one-year-old girl baby of Mr. and Mrs. James Demming, of No. 158 East Fifty-eighth street.

Hours of search in the houses of the neighborhood and for blocks around failed to lead to any trace of the wofan and the infant. In alarm the father and the mother hurried to Police last three years. Headquarters where they asked that a general alarm be sent out Demming and his wife, Elizabeth, went to a house at Fifty-fifth street and Third Avenue to get a drink of water for themselves and the baby.

maid the baby, Elizabeth, while she went across the street to see his mother. She promised to return in a She had only been gone a little while when an elderly woman entered and whispered to Demming that his wife Station, Ont., Proving the Merit of wanted to see him across the way. At the same time she seized the infant and caressed it. Demminig ran out and went to his mother's home. His wife was leaving as he appeared.

"What do you want?" he asked. "Nothing," she replied. When the wife said she had not sent for him he explained what the woman had told him. They ran back to the house, but the woman and the child and found he had been ordered to the were not there. The cellar and the hospital weeks ago for an operation. house were searched but to no avail. But he put it off, and I found him in Tenants ran around the block and bed suffering agony—four days had searched nearby houses vainly. In despair the couple went to Police man was apparently sixty years old, him and I gave him three pills. In fairly well dressed in black, wore a

SUICIDES INCREASE. BLAMES HOT WEATHER

bonnet, and had silvery hair.

New York Records Show That the Rate is 124 Per Month.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 19-Dr. Eugene Porter, state health commissioner, announces tha there is reported to his and drug store, the knowledge of the department a rapid increase in the power and wide usefulness of Dr. number of suicides in this state. It is | Hamilton's Pills for all family ills is common belief that the hot weather s responsible for an increased number of self-inflicted deaths. Records show that since 1907 the

suicide rate has increased from 103 to Signed, Hugh Cameron. 124 a month. The number that die by their own hands is greater than the total deaths from typhoid fever, diabetes or rheumatism. In May there was a stomach, liver and bowels-good for suicide for every ninety-four deaths in children-good for old folks-just what the state.

phyxiation, 261; hanging, 272; drown- pany, Kingston, Ont.

ing, 59; firearms, 450; use of sharp instruments, 89; jumping from high

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19 .-That Francis J. Heney, special sel of the Department of Justice and also assistant presecutor in the socalled graft cases in San Francisco, received from the government last year \$23,000, for which he performed no service, was the frank admission of Chairman Tawney of the appropriations committee in the House today. "How much did Heney receive during the year 1908?" demanded Mr. Mur-

phy (Democrat, Missourl) "and what service did he perform?" Mr. Tawney-"He received \$23,000 and performed no service for the government whatever during that year." Subsequently Mr. Tawney said; "As a matter of fact Mr. Heney has not performed any active service for the

A Bowel Medicine Mrs. Demming asked her husband to Prevents Constipation, Appendicitis, Keeps Complexion Clear, Assures Sound Health

Two Remarkable Cases Described by Mr. Hugh Cameron of Folger

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS "I am now quite an old man," writes Mr. Cameron, "it being sixty-six years since I left my native town in Scotland. In that time I have witnessed much sickness and suffering. One case I recall occurred with a neighbor who I heard was about ready to die with appendicitis. I went to see him elapsed since his bowels moved. Having used Dr. Hamilton's Pills regular-Headquarters. Demming said the wo- ly for 25 years I knew they would help two days he was around, and I know

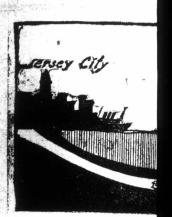
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simply because her used Dr. Hamilton's Pills three times a week. No case of constipation can possibly go uncured if treated with Dr. Hamilton's Pills."

that ever since, this

"In my own family we use practically no other medicine but Dr. Hamilton's Pills. To keep the digestion good, to regulate the bowels and maintain healthy action of the liver and kidneys no remedy I ever heard of is so dependable and so certain to do good as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. For the father who lives as I do, far from a doctor very valuable. I have administered them for nearly every complaint for which they are recommended and in each case this honest medicine cured."

Folger Station, P. O., Ont. Dr. Hamilton's Pills are an old and proven cure for all disorders of the everyone in poor health requires, 25c. The methods employed by suicides in per box, or five boxes for \$1.00, at all 1908 were as follows: Polson, 297; as- dealers, or The Catarrhozone Com-



PROVIN

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., July 15 .and gentleman who arrived a mouth from Boston on Monda mourning the loss of two grip gether with their contents, which value at \$120. After the custo spection they decided to go to Ohio, which they did, but duri day they decided to spend months' vacation in Yarmouth returned there by the mail train they accompanied to the steam wharf. Immediately after their a young man named Smith volu to carry their grips and they once handed over to him, with in tions to take them to a certain ing house. This is the last they heard of their property, which sumed to be in the possess

The matter was reported police. They located Smith and about to effect his arrest whe wily gentleman caught sight officers of the law, and after a chase, in which he surmounted fences, and passed through s houses, slamming the doors in the of the officers, he made good h

CHATHAM, Ont., July 15.-F Hallinan, butcher, of this citiy piece of glass removed from h today. The glass nad been in hi for 22 years.

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WEYMOUTH, N. S., July 15. mystery surrounding the horse and riage found in the woods at B settlement is still unsolved, and anything growing deeper. Your sentative went to the scene this ing. The horse and carriage are in the woods where found, but the ness and articles have been rer and are now in the possession Charles Sprague. Although the did not reach fown until late Tue the discovery was made last Fri and a persistent search on the several of the residents of the di-

has been kept up since. Quite early Friday morning a man passing what is known Sprague's mill lot noticed a str horse standing near the bars thought nothing of it at the time the same evening casually asked Sprague whose horse he was past in the old mill lot. Mr. Sprague plied "No one's" This led to a s being made, and next morning th riage was found deep in the wood ween the mil road and the Sig River and about 125 feet away the old mill pond on the McCo Brook tributary of the river. The carriage was formerly a buggy, but the cover had bee

and there is nothing to distingui from another carriage which has equally hard usage except that shaft had been broken and spliced that the steps were of rather an usual checkered pattern. It is ed with mud and looks as thou has come a long distance. Jack McConnell, who lives n to the scene, is well acquainted the Nova Scotia roads and po out to your correspondent that mud with which it was covered similar to that which would be p up near Falmouth and several

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terrified and nothing could them to go into the woods at They fear that a tragedy has place. During the few days have passed they have searched brook and river, and although t terest is not now so intense search still being kept up. Some of them confident of making some kind discovery. No strangers have seen around there, but here in tow this season there is more or less floating population owing to the

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TWO MORE ADDED TO NEW YORK'S TUNNELS



the home team in their one innings.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July

TRURO. N. S., July 19-Robert Ste-

wart, thirty-eight years old, son of R.

sixty-five years of age.

underwent a successful operation for

appendicaties in the Hotel Dieu Hospi-

months in the local branches of the

honor at two picnics on Friday and

here who greatly regret his departure.

R. O'Leary and family through yes-

ney, who is the guest of her brother,

SACKVILLE, N. B., July 19-A suc-

cessful attempt was made a night or

so ago to burglarize J. E. Hickey's

store. Main street, but the guilty per-

ly small amount of plunder. A pair of

son rested content with a comparative-

smaller articles, and a few cents,

which had been left in the till, were

stolen. The entrance was effected

iron bars had been wrenched loose.

The store was pretty thoroughly ran-

sacked though the quantity of goods

that any serious effort was made to

Rev. Dr. O'Leary.

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., July 15.-A lady Kentville, and stole a horse from one and gentleman who arrived at Var farmer and a buggy from another, mouth from Boston on Monday are They also robbed clothes lines, and in mourning the loss of two grips, to- fact took everything they could find. gether with their contents, which they This may posssibly be the solution of value at \$120. After the customs in- the mystery at Burton Settlement. spection they decided to go to South Ohio, which they did, but during the day they decided to spend their two months' vacation in Yarmouth, and returned there by the mail train, which they accompanied to the steamboat wharf. Immediately after their arrival a young man named Smith volunteered to carry their grips and they were at taken the same night from the barn once handed over to him, with instructions to take them to a certain boarding house. This is the last they have ately, and Mr. Roscoe has been carryheard of their property, which is pre- ing on a wild goose chase ever since, sumed to be in the possession of

The matter was reported to the police. They located Smith, and were about to effect his arrest when that wily gentleman caught sight of the officers of the law, and after a lively chase, in which he surmounted several fences, and passed through several houses, slamming the doors in the faces of the officers, he made good his es-

CHATHAM, Ont., July 15.-Robert Hallinan, butcher, of this citiy had a piece of glass removed from his back today. The glass and been in his body for 22 years.

One New Year's night 22 years ago Halinan got mixed up in a fight in the Hotel. He fell through a window. Afterwards it was discovered that he had a wound in his back. He was taken to the office of Dr. Springer, who thought it must have been inflicted by a knife. Quigley, the man he was fighting with, was then accused of sticking him in the back with a knife, and in spite of the fact that no ore saw the knife nor could they swear that he had a knife, Quigley was sentenced to six months for his supposed deed. No glass was found in the wound at the time and only now has it made its appearance. It is now believed that the wound in his back was caused by the breaking glass when he fell through the window 22 years ago and that Quigley, who served the six months in the central, was innocent of the crime of which he was convicted.

and are now in the possession of mitted to the company. Charles Sprague. Although the news did not reach fown until late Tuesday ed discovery of coal in a marsh at Al- Benjamin Davy brought to Montague the discovery was made last Friday, bion, Kings County. Benj. Davey is a bushel of the black diamonds, which and a persistent search on the part of exhibiting samples several of the residents of the district anthracite, which he found five feet be- James J. Creed, of Albion. The vein, has been kept up since.

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Jack McConnell, who lives nearest to the scene, is well acquainted with the Nova Scotia roads and pointed out to your correspondent that the mud with which it was covered was similar to that which would be picked up near Falmouth and several other localities in Hants county.

Next day about 100 feet away from the carriage in the opposite direction from the harness and under a rock. Mr. McConnell found a lap robe, woman's parasol, man's mitts and an oil coat, monkey wrench and oil can. These latter were very carefully concealed; and unless one had been looking for something of this kind could not have been found except by acci-

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Many of the older people see in it a parallel case to one which took place not many miles away some twenty years ago when a resident of the locality took a woman in the woods. murdered her and attempted to burn the body. He was afterwards arrested convicted and hanged.

The Star learns that a few days before the discovery of the horse and buggy at Burton Settlement, a couple country lying between Corning and players and the deficiency was made

WEYMOUTH, N. S., July 16.-The ownership of the outfit found in the woods near here has been determined. The horse belongs to Thomas Roscoe of East Halls Harbor, Kings County, and was stolen from his barn on the night of July 4. The carriage was of his neighbor, Harry Hyntley. All traces of the team were lost immedionce coming down here as far as Digby, when he gave up the search. The despatches published in the evening papers of Wednesday gave him the first clue, and he has arrived here and the subterrapean arms by which New taken possession.

but who took the team, why did they first electric train of steel cars whizhide deep in the woods miles away zed through the new "McAdoo Tube" from the shore, the main road or even from the Church Street Terminal in the are the surviving brothers. the railroad, and why were they so New York to Jersey City. The two careful in hiding the moveable articles tunnels opened today are only a step are still questions. Was there a wo- in the plan which in a comparatively man in the case? The presence of the brief time will relieve New York of parasol indicates that there was. And the embarrassment of its insular situawhat became of the party or parties tion and make it possible for the travwho drove the team to this out of he eller from the west, the south from way place? Search is still being kept New England-from any point in the

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July banks of the lower Hudson now are 16.—The Maritime Medical Association only three minutes apart. wound up its labors with a garden afternoon, and a smoker at night. At the last business session Dr. Ross of whole and with the Pennsylvania station read a paper on the "Art of tion on the Jersey shore in particular.

New Brunswick and the fifth year on years. the island. The next meeting will be

mystery surrounding the horse and car- the bonds of a company who would riage found in the woods at Burton establish a cold storage system for the nings the New Brunswick team scorsettlement is still unsolved, and is if public. Davies and Fraser propose pur- ed twenty-eight runs and in their anything growing deeper. Your repre- chasing the plant formerly occupied second innings twenty-six, against a sentative went to the scene this morn- by the Dominion Packing Co., and ining. The horse and carriage are still stalling the system there for themin the woods where found, but the har- selves and the public. The government ness and articles have been removed made a proposition which will be sub- 17-Southern Kings County is all astir

There is excitement over the reportof coal resembling he discovered in a marsh owned by low the surface

Chas. Brydges and M. Hanna, aged, width, was found at a depth of seven man passing what is known as about 70 each, were sent up to the feet. The samples exhibited by Mr. Sprague's mill lot noticed a strange supreme court on serious charges in Davy were hard and shiny, resembling horse standing near the bars. He which girls of twelve years were con- Pennsylvania anthracite. thought nothing of it at the time, but cerned. The case occupied several days the same evening casually asked Mr. in the lower court. The evidence is un-

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S. July 16being made, and next morning the car- Reports were brought today that the riage was found deep in the woods be- schooner Virginia Belle, of Burgeo, N. tween the mil road and the Sissiboo F., Capt. Joseph Vatcher, which left River and about 125 feet away from St. Pierre, Miq. early on the morning the old mill pond on the McConnell of the gale of July 8th, was missing and the worst is feared. The vesse The carriage was formerly a covered sailed for this port in ballast buggy, but the cover had been re- when she did not arrive here before, moved. There is no name plate on it, it was thought that Captain Vatcher, and there is nothing to distinguish it instead of coming to North Sydney, from another carriage which has had had made for his home at Burgeo, but equally hard usage except that the reports from there state such was not shaft had been broken and spliced and the case and no tidings can be obthat the steps were of rather an un- tained, besides the captain the Vir-Another vessel, the Mary A., Captain

usual checkered pattern. It is cover- gina Belle carried a crew of four men. Chas. Clarke, is reported missing. This schooner left two days before the gale from Bonne Bay. N. F., with a cargo of lumber for Rose Blanche. Nothing has been heard of her since, and it is feared she is lost. She is a vessel of was unmarried and an unmarried sisforty-six tons register and carried a crew of four men.

It is reported that thousands of dollars' worth of fishing gear was lost by fishermen on the north shore during the recent big storm of last week Some fishermen have lost their entire lobster gear and have abandoned the idea of continuing fishing until the end of the close season. It is thought the lobster catch will be the smallest for years all along the north coast of Cape

MONCTON. N. B., July 17-In his terrified and nothing could induce address to the Canadian Freight Association, in convention at Halifax, They fear that a tragedy has taken John W. Loud, freight traffic manager ment to the train service of the Inbrook and river, and although the in- tercolonial Railway, saying that he terest is not now so intense search is never travelled an equal mileage on the absence of dust and gratified the complete measure of comfort. The

objections to travelling in summer were all removed on the Intercolonial as shown by the train which carried the delegates from Montreal to Halifax.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., July 17 -The St. John cricket team met defeat at the hands of the local eleven here yesterday afternoon in a game in through the cellar window from which which the St. John cricketers had two innings against one of the home team. The game, which was played on the garrison grounds, was watched by a large crowd of spectators. The St. of strange men visited a section of the John team were short one or two

and a carriage house, owned by Mil-ledge Estabrooks, were totally destroyed. Several other of Mr. Estabrooks' at hand from being destroyed with the ber of pieces of agricultural machinery as well as fodder and harness. No stock was burned At the home of her daughter, Mrs.

lames Briggs, Amherst, yesterday, the terson, of Midgic. The deceased, who was eighty years of age, had been ill vived by her husband, four daughters, four sons, and two brothers. The daughters are: Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. NEW YORK, July 19-Two more of Thomas Wheaton, Midgic; Mrs. Melbourne Wry, Sackville; Mrs. W. H Daigle, New Brittain, Conn. The sons York is drawing closer its suburbs Thus part of the mystery is solved, quickened with life today when the idan, Conn., and James and Gordon, are: Messrs. Edgar and Emery, of Mer-Midgic, Messrs. William Cassidy, Bangor, Me., and James Cassidy, Newcas-Charles Wry, son of the late Christopher Wry, Sackville, has recently mpleted his course in dentistry in Boston and has been granted the de gree of D. M. D. Dr. Wry will practice

his profession in Boston. W. R. Rodd leaves this week for up for a possible motive and something country in fact—to go through the ing of the Dominion Pharmaceutical may yet come to light.

Bann. where he will attend the meeting of the Dominion Pharmaceutical city without leaving his train for a Society as the representative of the cab, trolley car or ferry. The opposite New Brunswick Society.

Word has been received of the recent death at Roxbury, Mass., of Rebecca, party at Government House yesterday today connect down town New York Sackville. Her husband, three sons and one daughter are left to mourn.

FREDERICTON. July 17.-John I Prognosis." Dr. McLellan of Summer- Two weeks from today it is planned Scott, manager of the corporation Jersey), are in town, the guests of Mr. side gave a history of a brain case. Dr. to complete this system by opening drive, reached the city last evening Bennett of Lubec, Me., read a paper the traverse tunnel connecting the ter- and reports that the drive, consisting on "A Specialty For the General Prac- minal of the river tunnel at the Penn- of some thirty million feet, has reachsylvania station with the Erie and ed the limits. It was brought down Mrs. Robert McLelland at Galloway. Notice was given of an amendment Lackawanna stations. The extension from Grand Falls in eleven days and to the constitution whereby annual of the up-town pair of tubes from a half, being the best on record. Mr. McInerney left on Saturday for Warmeetings hereafter will be held two Twenty-third street to the Grand Cen- Scott says there is probably about ren (Mass.) to visit friends. years in succession in Nova Scotia and tral station is promised in two or three half a million yet to be gathered in but this will take but a short time. The season has been most favorable the e of At a meeting of the executive of the previncial government last night the bonds of a company who would the visiting eleven. In the first in-

rafted. The fire department was called out at noon today for a fire at the Empire | tie at Kouchibouguac. hundred and twenty-three made by Hotel, West End. Little damage was

The Marathons are scheduled to play two games here this week with friends are pleased to hear is much betover the report of the discovery of coal at Albion. Yesterday morning day and Thursday. The home team, it is understood, will include many of the old Partar nine, including McFarlane and Tibbitts. Miss Letha and other Frederictor which is about four feet six inchés in

horses leave tomorrow for St. John to take part in the races at Moospath this week Rev. Mr. Hooper, rector of St. Paul's St. John, conducted services at the

cathedral today, exchanginig pulpits with the Rev. Sub Dean Street Reports made to the chief of police Stewart, postmaster at North River, is that there are many tramps in the Colchester County, was killed in the city, and in the lower part of the town machine shop of a Vancouver lumber have become a nuisance. Stories are mill on Saturday. Chief Stewart, of told of several houses along the river Truro's Fire Department, received news front being visited.

of his brother's death this morning. MONCTON, N. B., July 19-News of SACKVILLE, N. S., July 19 .- A gen the somewhat tragic death of Edward tleman who was recently a resident of Duffy, a promitent and well-to-do Sackville, Rev. S. T. Bartlett, was one farmer of Lower Coverdale, Albert of the men who were to the fore at the County, reached the city about one monster International Epworth League o'clock this morning. It appears that convention, which has just been Mr. Duffy, late yesterday afternoon, brought of a conclusion at Seattle Wn. Mr. Bartlett was present in his left his house to go after the cattle. He failed to return after quite a lengthy capacity of general secretary of Methodist Sunday schools and Epworth absence and those at the house pe-Leagues in Canada. He was greeted came alumed and search was made for him. In a field not far from the on rising to address the convention by house the searchers were shocked to audience of nearly eight thousand peofind Mr. Duffy's dead body. He had ple joining in. "The average age of the apparently been stricken down with Epworth Leaguer is too old. We want heart failure. Mr. Duffy was well the gray hairs, we need them for known in the Parish of Coverdale. He counsel, but we want the youth for the vigor and brown and courage to ter kept house for him. He was about free the stress of battle," declared Mr Bartlett, in his address on The En-CHATHAM, N. B., July 19 - Miss throning Hosts."

Winnifred McKenzie, of Douglastown, MONCTON, N. B., July 19 .- There will be, apparently, plenty of moose for the sportsmen who invade the northtal here on Saturday. The operation ern woods of New Brunswick this fall. was performed by Drs. Myers and Trainmen every day report seeing Marven, assisted by Dr. Duffy. Miss moose along the line of the Intercolo-McKenzie is doing as well as can be nial and this morning between Bath-E. C. Kupkey, who has been for some urst and Newcastle, the train crew of the Maritime express counted no less Bank of Montreal, has been transferred than twenty-one lords of the forest. to Woodstock and leaves for that town On the Chatham branch between the today. Mr. Kupkey was the guest of junction and the town, a large bull moose has been seen within a few Saturday. He has made many friends miles of town for several days past. Isaac Johnson, a jewish peddler, reported to the police this morning that his covered wagon was broken into on CHINESE COMPLAY NOT terday by auto from Richibucto to see his sister, Mrs. George V. McIner- Friday night on Irishtown road and a hundred and fifty dollars' worth of dry

geods, etc, stolen. It took three policemen, two con stables and Mayor Willett to arrest nineteen-year-old Lloyd Leaman here on Saturday evening. Leaman was Three Young Women Get Six Months for reported at the station for knocking Napoleon LeBlanc from his wheel and when Officer Crossman attempted to rousers, vest, revolver, razor, some arrest him he put up a stiff resistance. Others happened along and for a time quite a mix-up occurred, resulting in Leaman being landed in jail. morning he was charged with drunkenness and pleaded not guilty. After this charge is disposed of it is probable a charge of assault will be laid against stolen was not great. It does not seem him.

Amos A. Bourgeois, J.P., was this open the safe. It is thought that the morning at nine o'clock, married Mrs. burglary was the work of some local Mary Gallant in St. Bernard's Church

Cookville, near here, was visited by riage of Jean Ste Ginguard to Jeanne a bad fire last week, when three barns | Melanson took place at one 'o'clock

Jacob Goguen and Mary Gallant buildings also caught but it was pos- were married at St. Bernard's Church sible to prevent their destruction. The this morning by Rew. Fr. Savage.

MONCTON, N. B., July 18 — A large despite all efforts that there were number of men were along the river made it was impossible to check the today searching for the body of Charlie flames. Much difficulty was met with Kinnie, the eleven-year-old son of n preventing the other buildings close George Kinnie, who was drowned in the river Friday afternoon. No trace barns. In addition to the buildings of the body could be found, and it is themselves, the fire consumed a num- thought it will not be found until probably washed ashore after ten days' time.

There was a had smashun on the Salisbury and Harvey Railway Friday afternoon, blocking traffic on that road death took place of Mrs. David Pat- til some time Saturday. Some cars on to the roadbed. Frank Jones, one of head badly injured. Repairs to the roadbed were effected Saturday in time to allow the regular train to make a trip to Salisbury.

Weather is All That Can be Desired for Good

Growth

REXTON, N. B., July 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. William Carson of Boonton (New and Mrs. A. B. Cargon Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wood and Mrs. Sarah Wood of Moneton are visiting

Miss Mary Chrystal and Miss Cantie Miss Jessie Dickinson has gone on a visit to her sister at Raymond (N.H.).

Miss Emma Short of St. John is the uest of Miss Helen Carson Miss Catherine Beattie of Beverly

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beat-Mrs. H.English of Harcourt has been visiting Mrs. Richard English, who

ter. Miss Mary Wright of Jardineville has gone on a visit to friends in Bos-

R. W. Mitchell, H. M. Ferguson and G. A. Hutchinson returned on Friday is at present. It is entirely possible, from Fredericton, where they had been attending the I. O. F. convention. Dr. G. B. Leighton was in St. John a

few days ago, attending a meeting of the N. B. Dental Society. Wiliam Brown of Amherst (N. S.) vas here on Friday.

J. D. Palmer of Fredericton visited his former home here a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Tarbox of Portland (Me.) are visiting Mrs. Tarbox' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beattle at Kouchi-

bouguac. Thomas Beattle of New York is the guest of Mrs. John Beattie, jr., at Kouchibouguac. Miss Annie Graham of Main River

has returned from a visit to friends in Moncton. Mrs. Steven Nelson of North Ando-

ver (Mass.) is visiting friends in town. Miss Lou Abbott is the guest of her On Friday afternoon, Henry, the lit-

the Maple Leaf Forever, the entire | tle son of Alfred Robichaud, met with | and five men of the crew severely hurt. back of a wagon. His forehead was cut and Dr. Tozer, who dressed the lously. wound, was obliged to insert seven stitches. Luke Daigle has erected a nice little

welling on Water street. Miss Alice and Lillian Kinread of St. John are visiting their parents here. The weather is all that can be desired for the growth of the crops and everything is doing well. Fish have been scarce off this harbor during the present season. Mackerel, although scarce, have been extra large. Cod are small in size. Ling have struck in. Wild strawberries are about done and some of the blueberries are ripe A pair of twin badies were born to Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of South Branch a few days ago. This is the second pair in the family.

SAFE FOR TORONTO GIRLS

Frequenting Oriental Restaurant Late at Night.

TORONTO, July 19 - Three young well dressed and prepossessing white girls, Mary De Rosie, Beatrice Mc-Mahon and Jessie MoMillan the youngest nineteen and the eldest twentytwo, were each sent to Mercer for six months this morning for frequenting Chinese restaurants late at night,

D. J. Collis Browne's Horodyne The ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUINE FEVER, GROUP, AQUE. DIARRHŒA and is the only COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS. ific in CHOLERA NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM. and DYSENTERY. WHOLESALE AGENTS: LYMAN BROS. & CO., LTD., TORONTO.

TIMBER SUPPLY OF THE UNITED STATES

550,000,000 Acres With Total Standing of 2,500 Billion Board Feet

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The department of agriculture issues the followinig on our timber supply: "The original forests of the United States which in the quantity and ya, indirect threat to kill her, is worried a working train broke away from the riety of their timber exceeded he forwas eighty years of age, had been ill for some time. Mrs. Patterson is surhigh embankments, smashing the cars size on the globe, have been rejuced cuts off whatever slight chances there badly and doing considerable damage by cutting, clearing and fire from an acreage of 850 million to one of not Thaw family. the train crew, in jumping, had his more than 550 million, with a total stand of some 3,500 billion board feet. "Most of our forests are private property. About one-fifth of the standing timber in the country is held by There is a lurking fear that Harry the federal government in national forests, Indian reservations, national parks and on the unreserved public donain , and by the states in state re- she said yesterday. Then she added: serves or other state lands. These public forests contain more than 100 stage. That's positive. I've seen

million acres of saw timber. "The private forests are of two dis-(2) large holdings, either individual or I'll try and make my modeling suporporate. The wood lots are chiefly scattered and detached remnants of, the original forests. They are mainly billion board feet of saw timber and 11-2 billion cords of wood. Aside from their protective and ornamental value they furnish much firewood, many posts, poles and crossties, and some lumber and cooperage stock.

"The large private holdings contain bout 1,700 billion feet. These holdings generally include the best timber in the regions in which they occur. They are the principal sources of the lumber which is used today, and upon the manner in which they are managed depends in a large degree the timber

supply of the future. wisit to her sister at Raymond (N.H.).

Miss Augusta de Olloqui of New York
the United States in 1907, the last year wouldn't fail to pay it if I could. is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. A. de for which detailed data are available, was approximately \$1,280,000,000. "The fact that timber has cheap and abundant has made us care- rights. I didn't want to tell all that less of its production and reckless in about Harry; they just made me do

Hospital, Beverly (Mass.), is visiting its use. We are cutting our forests it, with a threat that I'd have to go three times as fast as they are growing. We take 250 cubic feet of wood hurt him. He's done me lots of harm, per capita annually from our forests, but I'm still his wife, as I told the while Germany uses only 37 cubic feet judge, and I don't want to put a has been very poorly, but whose many and France but 25. On the other hand thing in his way. Germany makes her state forests produce an average of 48 cubic feet of you that now But it's a lie to say I wood per acre.

"The necessity for more farm land may eventually reduce our total forest area to 100 million acress less than it however, to produce on 450 acres as much wood as a population much greater than we have now willreally need if all the forest land is studio they double the resit on me, bought to its highest producing capacand completely utilized."

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the

BOILER BURST: ONE KILLED

COLOGNE, July 20-The boiler of sister, Mrs. Doctor Duncan at Bath- the tourist steamer Guttenberg blew up yesterday near Rolandsec, a resort on the Rhine. One stoker was killed a severe accident by falling off the Several passengers were injured but none of them, so far as known, ser-

ON \$500 A MONTH

Exceedingly Worried Lest Thaw May Cut Off This Pittance

> NEW YORK, July 19.-Evelyn Thaw, who last week testified that her husband, Harry Thaw, made an exceedingly about the future. She existed of a reconciliation with the

She is worried about finances. It is true that she gets about \$500 a month from her husband, but she complains that this is not enough to keep her. will cut her off entirely and the thought of this gives her a chill. "I suppose I will have to go to work,' "But I'm not going back to the enough of that side of life, and I will never face the footlights again. inct classes (1) farmers' wood lots and Where will I go? I don't know. But

port me, if I can. "Nobody seems to realize my posiin the eastern half of the United God knows I'd never have been here tion here. I didn't want to come. States and cover some 200 million to testify if the Thaws had only treated me right and let me get an annulment and go my own way. But no, they've persecuted me, and given me a beggarly pittance of \$10 a day out of their enormous fortune, out of

Harry's great income. "Do you think that fair? I den't. for it doesn't even keep me in the ordinary decent necessaries of life. Yes, they send me \$200 a month besides, but don't you know I've got debts that Thaw left me saddled with, refusing to pay them, and I've had to bind myself to pay them back out of that \$200 every month. Most of it is borrowed money, anyway, and I

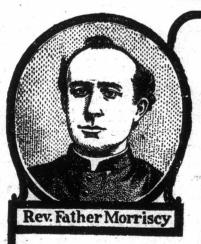
"Oh, dear! dear! What am I going to do? Not a friend, not even a lawyer here to protect me if I had a to jail if I didn't. I don't want to

"Am Lafraid of him? Dican't tell feared him in the courtroom. Such a thing never entered my head. Besides, he is in charge of xea deputy all the time. But I don't know if-well if he gets out, I won't wishirhim any bad

luck, "Everywhere I go Hogets harder, now. If I want to to rent a decent because I'm Evelyn Thaw. And then ity and if the product is economically they wonder why I can't get along on \$10 a day. Oh, well, it'll be all right in the end, I guess, but if things had been different Hary would stood a better chance of getting out, I think."

> DEATH OF ROSA **NOUCHETTE CAREY**

LONDON, July 19.—Rosa Nouchette Carey ,the novelist, died tonight. She began her career as a novelist in 1858, her works including "Robert Ords Attachment," "Not Like Other Girls," "Other People's Lives," and the "Highway of Fate."



Father Morriscy's "No. 11" Cures Stomach Troubles.

When your stomach is working right you never know it is there. But when it feels as heavy as leadwhen you have Heartburn. Belching of Wind, Sourness, a gnawing hunger, with distress after eating-when you feel irritable and depressed - then you may know that the digestive

fluids in the stomach are not sufficient to digest what you eat. Father Morriscy's "No. 11" Tablets supply these fluids in concentrated form. Each tablet, dissolved in the stomach. will digest 13/4 pounds of food, which is more than

Read what Father Morriscy's treatment did for Mr. Gosline, of Salmon Lake. He writes Nov. 30, 1908: "I was troubled with indigestion, so severe that I really thought had cancer of the stomach. I took much doctors' remedies, till I had cancer of the stomach. I took much doctors remedies, the I was forced to seek another resource, and this was the Rev. Father Morriscy. His treatments worked miracles, until I have been entirely cured, so that now I do not look to the quality of the diet but

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A WARNING VICTORY

The outcome of yesterday's by election in St. John County—as The Sun league and advocate Mr. Lowell in predicted, by the way-gives neither opposing organs will doubtless, each and effective campaigners in the proprofess jubilation-the one at the election of their man and the other at the notable reduction of the opposition Statistically the voting majority. shows that Mr. Mosher has gained 164 supporters since the general election and that will serve to sugar-coat the defeat for those active in the contest but politically the result will undoubtedly increase the opposition prestige throughout the province. The average man does not stop to analyse the voting: he remembers simply that one candidate was elected and the other defeated. And in this instance he will remember also that this is the third by-election that has gone unfavor ably to the Hazen government.

But to the Liberal party, whose name has been unnecessarily dragged into this fight, the result brings food pride. The County is strongly Liberal. The average Liberal majority in the last four elections has been over 400. At the present time the Hazen government is admittedly unpopular, even with those who support it. Its administrative record is weak. It has made many enemies by unfair dismissals and injudicious appointments. Under its management the county roads are a scandal and the new Highway Act a thing for scorn. What is there in these circumstances to explain a reduction of over 300 in the normal Liberal majority? Last year, when the tide of popular sentiment set strongly against the old government, the County held to its old allegiance with scarcely a desertion from the ranks. Yesterday s change of 25 votes would have electd Mr. Mosher. Why this defection? It is certainly not due to the merits of Mr. Hasen or his government.

During the progress of the campaign The Sun, while opposing the government ,took occasion to mention and criticise the influences which it believed were handicapping the opposition candidates and endangering the permanent welfare of the Liberal party, and remarked that though party resentment in this connection had not developed to such a pitch in the County as in the City-where it caused Mr. Pinder's defeat last October-and would probably not be sufficient to prevent an opposition victory, such a victory, insofar as it might tend to clinch the control of the forces which at present seem to dominate the Liberal party in this constituency would be worse for the than a defeat which would wake it to the danger. Fortunately stead of a defeat.

RAIL AND WATER

States governments are continually making large appropriations for the improvement and construction of canals and inland waterway systems generally, the traffic of both countries shows a steady increasing tendency to avoid the rivers and canals in preference for the more expensive but more expeditious rail haul. Mr. Herbert Knox Smith, United States Commisioner of Corporations, who has been investigating the matter of inland ed that six will fire ahead and as many water navigation for his government, will fire astern. These weapons will reports this week to the President that this river and canal traffic is rapidly decreasing, in spite of the great sums spent for its encouragement. The New York canals and the Mississippi River system notably illustrate this. Up to and a half miles. The total weight of 1855 the traffic on the New York canals was more than twice that of the railroads crossing New York state. It is now less than three per cent of that total. The situation on the Mississippi is illustrated in the traffic history of St. Louis. River shipments there in 1890 were over 600,000 tons; in 1906 \$9,000. Rail shipments, on the other hand, increased from 5,000,000 tons in 1890 to 17,000,000 tons in 1906. The Mississippi situation, Mr. Knox points out shows best both the limitation and the possibilities involved in the present waterway problem. There is no lack of freight in the valley, and there, has been at times extreme traffic congestion there, and yet the river is getting only an insignificant and decreasthe share of that traffic. It is true Ersatz Beowulf is more powerful than that physical conditions, such as extreme changes in water level and enormous deposits of sediment, affect transportation seriously. But the real cause of the decline is the competition of the parallel railroads.

As a remedy for this condition Mr. Knox recommends some co-operation between railways and waterways, but fails to show how this is to be brought about, except by intimation that the enterprise of private operation is what the canals need. "Traffic," he says, "is an absolute essential for the development of the waterways system. One of the most practical methods of improving waterways, and especially terminals, is to secure for them a fair amount of business, thus insuring their higher development by private interests." It would, by the general public, probably be regarded s a retrograde step to abandon pubownership of waterways, but under grict and capable public control it is no means certain that the result hould be injurious to the public inrests. The fact is hard to get over a system of government in which the that, with no folls and much cheaper transportation charges, the canals under government operation have steadily lost ground in competition with private railways, whose higher rates are offset by their speed of transport and more energetic manage- tion that was granted on Jan. 1, 1907. It can be shown to the purchaser needs the canals as well as the rail- ignore the constitution which he signed ther conceded that British traders do

THE END OF THE CAMPAIGN

The by-election in St. John county nds tomorrow after a campaign unusually full of sound and fury and unusually lacking in public significance Whatever the result the general pubic will be glad when the tea-por empest blows over, particularly, we ould imagine, the readers of the partisan press. Both parties profess the usual confidence regarding the outcome and for one on the outside, safe esti-

Under ordinary conditions Mr. Bent ley should win. His party had a good tremendously popular with the elec torate and is one of the most forceful vince; there is a strong undercurrent of discontent with the Hazen administration, particularly over the inefficiency of the new Highway Act; and Mr. Bentley himself is a man against whom there is no personal criticism. Altogether, in a straight provincial campaign, the odds would seem to be decidedly with the opposition.

But 'unfortunately the opposition leaders have chosen to place provincial affairs in a decidedly secondary position, and have made their appeal solely to the Liberals of the county, regardless of the unmistakable negative which many Liberals throughout the province gave to a similar appeal last year. And they have also chosen to make their campaign in alliance with forces which though nominally Libtral, are not creditable to the party and are raily weakeneing its claims upon the honest and decent element which has been its real strength. But the resentment against the encroachment of this canker has probably not developed to such a pitch in the County as in the City, and may not have sufficient effect to turn the scalp. Briefly, the opposition began the race well in the lead, with a pretty sure prospect of victory, but loaded them-

selves with a handicap which has lost them ground in the latter part of the contest. They may win in spite of it, but if the victory tends, as is likely, to make the load permanent, it will be worse for the party than a defeat which would wake them to their danger.

ENGLAND LEADS Only two or three years ago Great Britain's naval experts by their development of the Dreadnought type of battleship revolutionized naval construction, practically rendering obsolete the bulk of her own navy and of the navies of all the other powers. Since then her rivals have taken to building Dreadnoughts with such succes that the British people worked themselves into a panic recently over their competitors' progress. And now the government makes public the plans of a new type of war engine, four of which are already under construction, which in turn practically make Dreadthey are of anything now affoat

noughts obsolete, so far in advance The new additions to the British fleet are to be known as Super-Dreadnoughts, owing to the fact that they are to be superior to the great vessels for the party, if it has the spirit and mired, alike for their strength and sense to realize its good fortune, its their speed. Compared with the Dreadtheir speed. Compared with the Dreadnoughts, the Super-Dreadnoughts, of which there will be four, will be giants:

seventy-nve years ago. She had soo voted for Mr. Hazen then in spite of the descendants, of whom 700 were located.

Of these 106 were illegitimate, 144 were strong appeals to their party dyalty, are not likely to leave him for similar appeals on for other research. Tere is a con with Super-Dreadnought. Tonnage. Length. Speed.

Feet. Knots. Dreadnought . . .17,900 520 Super-Dreadn't . 26,000 While in this country and the United Dreadnought. . . 10 12-inch guns, 46 ton

27 12-pounders. 7 12-inch. Super-Dreadn't . .10 13.5-inch guns, 88

10 6-inch guns. 10 13.5-inch broadsid-

ers. The size of the vessel is increased

the fighting capacity is augmented, and the speed is improved. The great guns are to be so arrangbe able to put a shell with ease through 12-inch or 13-inch armor of the latest type at any range up to 8,000 yards. Imagine a shot penetrating armor of such thickness at a distance of four the metal the guns will be able to fire. broadside, is 13,000 pounds, against 6, 804 in the case of the Dreadnoughts. Marvelous will be the speed of the new vessels, for it will exceed that of any ship affoat , except a few of the New York liners—the Lasitania for instance, which steams at 25 knots an hour, 21/2 more than the speed of the Super-Dreadnought. Germany has been laying down Dreadnoughts of great power; but the Super-Dreadnoughts will eclipse them. The Super-Dreadnought, with its 10 13.5-inch 85ton guns will be more to be dreaded than the largest German Dreadnought, the Ersatz Geowulf, which has 12 12inch 51-ton guns, or than the next German vessel of this type, the Posen, which has 10 11-inch 49-ton guns. The the first Dreadnought, but it will be inferior to the new British battleship. Lord knows where the race will end, this tremendous piling up of machinery killing men at sea, but so long as it must continue there is comfort and pride in knowing that England leads, not only in the numbers and strength of her naval equipment, but in initiative and inventive genius and energy. Germany and the others may follow hard, but they follow. This new development will keep England in the lead another decade and by that time the Five Free Nations will have on field of the high seas a force which the

others cannot even follow.

NATIONALISM IN PERSIA The wave of constitutional government, spreading eastward, has swept the Shah of Persia from his throne. Hard on the heels of the Sultan of Turkey comes another despot's abdication and the victory of another demand for

consent of the governed is a factor. For months past, the progressive party in Persia, calling themselves Nationalists, have been trying to is often made up in parcels of brown fect food for adults and children, the country under the constitu-The Shah has shown an inclination to when he ascended the throne, and he not advertise in the right way and in

has approached anarchy, and the movement to compel him to observe the constitution grew until, following the dissolution of parliament in 19 %, rival. a great part of the country broke out n insurrection, particularly at Tabriz, which fell into the hands of the Nationalists after short fighting. While the Shah was trying to cope with this situation in the north the Baktiari tribesmen, the fighting race of Persia, arose

in the south, and early this year captured Ispahan, 216 miles south of Teheran. The tribesmen then began the long march to the capital, and their advance guard arrived in front of Teheran last month. On Tuesday last one thousand Nationalists entered Teheran by three different gates. After some sharp fighting most of the royal forces descried and the Shah, fleeing from his throne, took refuge with the Russian legation, and the choice of the new regime, a mere lad, has been

proclaimed sovereign in his stead. And while this civil war has been raging a Russian force, ostensibly for the purpose of protecting foreigners, is advancing on the Persian capital and Turkey taking advantage of a frontier dispute of long standing, has thrown an expedition into the country on the other side. It would be a notable from of fate if as a result of their struggle for freedom the people of Persia should find the two powers whose form of government is the farthest from democracy, fighting to divide

-FOR THE CHILDREN

Not the least of the many meritorious laws for the amelioration of social conditions which stand to the credit of the Liberal government of Great Britain is an act designed to protect child do remember that notable gathering life and morals. The legislation not when the opposition to Hon. Mr. Blair only forbids the sale of liquor or to- invoked the aid of the federal Conbacco to children, but goes into the servative party for his defeat. And home to ensure the safe and decent we also remember that the opposition treatment of the children there. Under was disastrously defeated in the electhe relative of an infant who undertakes the custody of such child, for lines policy and found themselves oppayment, for a longer period than posed to a government which appealed child is properly treated. The object elections, that in every province save of this regulation is obvious. The pub- New Brunswick and possibly Alberta, lic authorities must protect the child the legislatures are divided strictly beagainst the carelessness, sometimes far tween Liberals and Conservatives. from accidental, which brings young And we surmise that New Brunswick lives to an end. With the same ob- affairs, by force of political gravity, ject in view the law allows the muni- will eventually descend to the same cipal power to remove a child from level. But it is unmistakable that at premises that are crowded or unsani- the present time this federal party tary, and from the custody of persons lines policy is unpopular in New who, by reason of inebriety, or of Brunswick, that the provincial leaders criminality, or of ignorance, or of imi- who insist upon it not only allenate

ing in Toronto the case was mentioned ill fame, and 76 were criminals. 7 of them being murderers. In 75 years this family cost the state \$1,250,000. It might have cost a hundred dollars or so to have given this 211/2 Ada Jurcke, when she was child, a decent home.

BRITISH TRADE WITH CANADA

Recently compiled statistics in referce to Canada's trade with Britain and the United States have caused not sufficient confidence in themselves British newspapers and commercial orprovincial record. ganizations to see and to confess the superiority of American methods for attracting foreign business and fortunately, at the same time to take steps to remedy the defect.

During the five years selected for imparison in the published statistics, the years ended with March 31 of 1869, in 1869 the percentage of Canada's imderived from the United Kingdom, while 60.4 per cent. came from the United States.

This condition exists in spite of tariff preference, amounting to about 33 per cent. for British importations. It is true that the aggregate value of British goods imported into Canada has undergone a very large expansion between the first and the last of the five years named, but the fact remains that in a rapidly expanding market for smashing other machinery and British manufacturers far from retaining the share of Canada's trade ossessed by them in 1869 have seen it halved.

its own better during the last forty the first, and on it she has plumped years? An attempt to answer the up and blossomed into a fat, chubby question has prompted an investiga- little girl. tion by the British Board of Trade. The report which has been published enumerates a number of causes for and my three-year-old boy alone, and the success of American competition. It points out, for instance, that British them nourished, strong and in good heads of firms do not obtain minute health all the time. first hand knowledge of Canadian ket. The report avers, too, that Am- wins its way to a mother's heart. erican, and for that matter German. Please accept our thanks for the good manufacturers also are more ready to your food has done in our family adapt themselves to Canadian require- where we all eat it." ments and to fill orders as the buyers want to see them filled. Then again, healthy, or weak and puny according the packing of American goods is ad- to the food they get. mitted to be better. British hardware the Shah to govern paper, whereas American hardware is in made on scientific lines and this is wooden boxes with sliding lids, so that

It is obvious that all these causes to acquire and apply the requisite British manufacturer suffers from a handicap which cannot be removed, that of distance and time. Recently, however, vigorous efforts are being made to advance British interests more aggressively and to recover the lost ground. In a journal published monthly by the British Board of Trade which is widely circulated throughout the Empire, numerous trade inquiries from British merchants are appearing, together with reports from trade correspondents sent out by the government to the various dominions whose work it is not only to discover commercial opportunities but also to provide mediums of communication between the Colonial consumer and the British exporter. In this work the Canadian commercial organizations are heartily co-operating, the St. John Board of Trade, for instance, having sent a circular letter to New Brunswick merchants calling their attention to those improved methods of Imperial business communication—all of which cannot but help to overcome the handicap under which British goods labor in this country in spite of the impartial tariff.

PROVINCIAL AND FEDERAL

"Do you not remember the Moncton convention?" asks a correspondent who advocates the conduction of provincial the provisions any person other than tion following and in subsequent elecforty-eight hours must notify the local for support to one party alone on fedauthorities, who will thereupon appoint eral issues. We are aware that there a suitable person to visit the house at is something to be said in favor of frequent intervals and see that the straight party divisions in all popular morality, are unfit to take charge of the support of independent opponents but cannot command the unanimous bayonets. Undoubtedly the enforce- opposition are making a tactical misment of the law will cost money and take in limiting their appeal for supwill tread on some individual corns, port to the Liberal party alone. There are many Conservatives keenly dissat-At the recent Women's Council meet- isfled with the Hazen government whose support Mr. Robinson could of one Ada Jurcke, drunkard, thief have for the asking, just as Mr. Hazen and general vagabond, who died won much Liberal support in the genseventy-five years ago. She had 836 eral election. And those Liberals who eals or for other reasons than their conviction that he has failed to make good as a practical and progressive administrator of provincial affairs. We believe that he has not so far justified the faith the people reposed in him and that a winning case can be made out against him on purely provincial issues. But the opposition have chosen not to indict him upon these grounds, and by imparting extraneous and irrelevant issues have given him material for argument that they have and their cause to attack him on his

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ville." "There's a Reason." ways, and it the two systems are to continue they would certainly give more efficient general service working together.

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Board of Trade lays stress upon the counting their own ships instead of thing of the western conditions at fact that the Britin commercial travel- estimating the number and strength very small outlay. This opportunity ericton. ler is less agressive than his American of Germany's. And there is ground for has been of very doubtful advantage

comfort in these calculations. The outstanding feature of the Brit- siderable benefit to the West. may be reduced to one, namely, un- ish naval manoeuvres this year is the willingness to take the necessary pains number of ships engaged in the mimic help there is an indication of the real knowledge. On the other hand the other recent assemblages of the Im- er. His farming is of a character that views of 1897 and 1902.

same number, while in the present asking for a reduction in freight rates on export wheat. He, with characterers which are practically battleships there were in 1897 only 4 and in 1892 only 6, while now there are 27. Of these destroyers which Mr. Kipling has celebrated as the deadliest of all craft, "the choosers of the slain," there were 20 in 1897 and 32 in 1902, and now there are 117. Torpedo boats have increased from 20 in 1897 and 56 in 1902, to 79, while submarines, which were non-existent in the two reviews, now number 26. The totals are 165 in 1897, 125 in 1902 and 350 in 1909. . In connection with this tremendous

showing it may be remembered that while in 1897 and 1902 about half of the battleships were more than ten years old, of the 40 this year all but 8 are less than ten years old, and practically all the armored cruisers, destroyers, torpedo boats and submarines are within that limit age. That is to say, within ten years Great Britain has put into commission 32 battleships, 20 armored cruisers, scores of destroyers and torpedo boats and more than two dozen submarines.

The present fleet is therefore not only the greatest in numbers that has ever been assembled, but also the newest and the most up to date and most efficient. In the face of such a showing Britannia may certainly have some degree of confidence that she will continue to rule the waves.

THE TEST OF THE I. C. R. In declaring that the Intercolonial hould be run on the same progressive and prudent business basis as a company owned railway, Hon. Mr. Emmerson states the test by which the system of government ownership must stand or fall; and at the same time, probably unconsciously, he makes the strongest possible criticism of that system. Government ownership-the operation of public utilities by the peo-This is the paternalism that Kipling support of the federal party in whose is the panacea for most industrial ills. This is the paternalism that kiping shricks against, the waste of money name they appeal. Aside altogether many well-meaning reformers look forward, as to a final goal of effort, to the nationalizing of all railwaysy, telephones, telegraphs, tramways and similar instruments of public service. Yet here is the criterion for a government railway set forth by the one man in Canada who has the most experience these circumstances. Why not make it village. Mr. Sleeper visited

agement with practically independent E. C. Copp of Riverside has been like a company road. By this, we the close of last term. not only be as free from political currred. honest as a good company, and as gence of the death at Portland, Me., of economical, but also as active as a Edward Stevens, a former well known vigorous progressive company in de-

British sales to the Dominion was unipublic confidence in the Old Country, on train service and equiment, on Stevens of Boston; Mrs. Joseph Dobwe have no means of knowing, but it coal, etc.—all of which is praiseworthy, son of Portland and Mrs. Benjamin 1904, while that of imports from the is very evident that the public mind is but all of which touches but one side Bray of New Horton, A. Co. His sec-United States was uniformly upward in a much less nervous and excitable of the problem. Some of the re- ond wife is also living and one brothcondition since that conference. The strictions and retrenchments made by er, James Stevens of Memel, near this House of Lords the other day rejected the Board have aroused resentment; village. ports credited to the United Kingdom Lord Roberts' plan for universal con- and one answer to criticism is that a J. Marshall Nason, who retired from was 56.2 per cent, while that coming scription, and that, particularly in spite hard-headed company operating the the principalship of the school here, from United States was 34 per cent. of the fact that the Lords' endorse- road on business principles would do was presented before his departure ports into Canada had sunk to 35.6 per cent., while that of American imports sanity. It is cent., while that of American imports sanity. It is cent., while that of American imports cent., while that of American imports cent. had risen to 44.9 per cent. For the also encouraging to note that since and service commensurate with presfiscal year ended March 31, 1909, only the recent naval manoeuvres some ent traffic, would devote the best of 23.6 per cent. of Canada's imports was British papers have taken comfort in its brains and energy to the production of more traffic. Is the Board doing anything in this direction?

Mr. Emmerson mentions those branch lines as an illustration. Thas been admitted in parliament by the Prime Minister and the Minister of Railways that had a company owned the road, these feeders would have been absorbed long since. But they are not absorbed, and we hear of no move in that direction. And there is no doubt that under a live company's management, the unequalled scenic eauties of the Intercolonial route ould have their attractions enhanced for tourists by a string of good notels. And transportation companies have Blair, Miss Alma and Ethel Sullivan, been known to assist and instruct local farmers and fishermen in the handling Miss Louise MacMonagh, Miss Ethel and marketing of their products; to Teed, Miss Edith Stevens, Miss Bessie encourage the creation of industries that produce high grade traffic-paper instead of pulp wood for instance. Myra Lord, Miss Verna Brown Economy of operation, which seems to and Miss Mary Grimmer. The prize be presently the chief aim of the Intercolonial Board, is only one feature of the standard held up to them. Another, and a much more important feature from a Maritime viewpoint is active effort for territorial and traffic development. The Board must justify itself in this regard also if it is to meet the test.

FARMING AS A BUSINESS

The voice of the western wheat farmer is again heard in the land demanding men to gather the rapidly ripening grain. There will be few Canadians who will be inclined to grumble because the man out West has more work than he can do. The wheat crop of Carada is of prime im- Sullivan, leaves on Saturday to resume portance to Canadians and may very well engage the attention of the 20,000 extra hands required to harvest it. It has, moreover, in the past afforded an excellent opportunity for the young men of the East to see some-

to the East , but it has been of an in-

But in this annual demand for extra war and the enormous increase ever weakness of the western wheat farmperial navy. The increase is to be offers employment for but a part of noted in all classes of ships, and most the year. There must be a drifting of all in the important fighting classes population ready to come to his assistand in the fleet as a whole it amounts ance in harvest time or he would be to considerably more than 100 per cent, speedily forced to the wall. He cannot over the showing of the two great re- hire men for twelve months in the year and he cannot harvest his crop Of first class battleships there were in Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee review, in 1897, only 21, and in King Edward's coronation review, in 1902, the stated by James J. Hill when a delesame number, while in the present sation of farmers waited upon him

> istic directness, told them that if they would find profitable employment for themselves and for their hands for the long winter months they would require no reduction in the rate of freight. The same defect in western methods is also disclosed when a scientific examination is made of the exhaustive result of persistent raising of wheat upon the soil. The old-fashioned idea that the prairie possessed unlimited capacity for the production of wheat was due to lack of precise observation. The farmer today knows that though present methods may endure for a generation that the final exhaustion of the soil is inevitable if some provision

is not made for maintaining its fertil-All of whch emphasizes the fact that the modern successful farmer must be a man capable of handling his farm as a successful manufacturer handles his plant. In the past the farmer has planted and sowed certain traditional crops and trusted to a nickle providence for the rest. Today he is beginning to multiply the output, to use the by-proat Oak Haven. ducts, to maintain the plant, to study the market, to conquer the forces that threaten to keep him forever a poor,

downtrodden farmer. Providence sometimes seems to smile on the man who puts in one crop and waits for rain and sunshine and then cries for laborers to harvest his crop. But that man is helpless when the inevitable frown of Providence is upon him. A little less dependence upon the uncertainty of luck and a little more exercise of business shrewdness and scientific insight must follow if the farmer is to maintain continued prosperity for himself and the country.

ALBERT QUARRY MAY BE RE-OPENED SOON

HCPEWELL HILL, July 19. -Mr. Sleeper a Boston lawyer, in computy Mr. and Mrs. William D. Penney, with ex-Sheriff E. W. Lynds of Hope- their daughter Lillian D., was united and knowledge of its operation—that it | well cape, was in the vinage recently. In marriage and knowledge of its operation—that it | Mr. Sleeper is a member of a firm | Rev. Wilfred E. Carpenter, officiating. shall be run on the same basis as a tompany road. What wonder many company road. What wonder many Red Beach Plaster Co. of Red Beach, room to the strains of the Wedding room to the strains of and continually more are saying, in Me., which includes a quarry near this However, that is not presently a live understood that if the plaster can be here, which is now closed, and it is question. The government has inaugot out cheaply enough the quarry gurated a new deal—a Board of Man-will be reopened.

powers in all matters of operating ad- appointed secretary of the trustee ministration. They are to see what they can do. And the best that can school in the place of D. W. Stewart, be expected of them, as so staunch a who has removed to Moncton. The defendant of the People's Railway as school has not yet secured a principal Mr. Emmerson, admits, is to run it to replace Mr. Dole, who resigned at

take it, Mr. Emmerson means that the Diphtheira of a severe form is remanagement of the Intercolonial must ported at Alma. One death has ocabuses as an independent company, as Relatives here have received intelli-

veloping the road, its territory and its was in his 89th year, and was a son resident of this parish. Mr. Stevens of Wm. Stevens of London, Eng., one Undoubtedly the new Board can of the first settlers of Baltimore, A. visit to Great Britain, refused to be infected with the prevalent panic, is the a great deal already in the way of sons, Trueman Stevens of Portland, 1892, 1899, 1904 and 1909, the course of reason for the gradual restoration of saving money on contracts, on staff with whom he resided, and Wesley

In 1892 the percentage of British imment of the scheme might have emhe had been teacher. The steamer Wilfred C. ran an excursion to Moncton today.

******** ST. STEPHEN.

Monday afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Vernia Brown, of Fredericton. Among those present were Miss Marian Hunt (Robinston), Miss Gladys Miss Margaret Black, Miss Lila Laflin, Whitlock, Miss Pauline Clarke, Miss Branscombe, Miss Mildred Todd, Miss winners were Miss Ethel Sullivan and

Miss Jessie Smith, of Boston, is visiting her parents. Miss Baxter, of Brookline, is guest of Miss Rhoda Young. Mrs. M. McDermott, of Calais, left on Wednesday to visit her daughter, Miss Genevive Hogan, in Seattle. Arthur Penna arrived at Milltown, N.

Miss Margaret Black.

many of our students are from long the Methodist parsonage. distances, and anxious to be ready for Misses Clara and Jessie Martin and situations as soon as possible, niece, of Cambridge, are guests of classes will be continued without inter-Collector and Mrs. Graham, at their ruption home on Market street. Jerome Sullivan, who has been visitther makes study as pleasant as at ing his parents, Postmaster and Mrs. any other time.

work in the Bank of Montreal, Toronto. Mrs. F. H. Lindon and Miss Edna Lindon, of Prosque Isle, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lindon. Miss Lila Laffin pleasantly entertained friends on Tuesday evening in

honor of Miss Verna Brown, of Fred-Messrs. Lois Short and Will Casev eld one of their popular dances in Red Men's Hall, Calias, on Friday

evening. Mrs. Edgar Reer, of Toronto, is the guest of her father. Fred Murchie. Miss Ora Humphrey is visiting relatives in St Tohn Miss Elsie Lyons, who has been the

guest of Mrs. E. G. Ganong, has returned to her home in Bangor. Miss Queenie Neill, of Boston, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs Charles S. Neill, of Calais. Mrs. Crawford Allen, Mrs. Calder and child, of Providence, are guests of Mrs. Harris Eaton, of Calais.

Mrs. Abram Mendelhall and two children. Richard and Helen, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Eaton, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd, who have been guests at the "Inn," Campobello,

have returned home. On Tuesday afternoon Miss Pauline Clarke was hostess at a bridge. Among those present were Miss Mildred Todd, Miss Gladys Blair, Miss Edith Stevens, Miss Rhoda Young, Miss Baxter (Brookine), Miss Mary Whitney, Miss Mira Lord, Miss Marian Hunt (Robinston), Miss Verna Brown, Miss Mary Grimmer and Miss Sarah Gradey (Boston). The prize winners were Miss Mary Whitney and Miss

Rhoda Young.
Edgar Robinson, of New York, is a welcome visitor in town. Miss Mirian Hunt, of Robinston, is the guest of Miss Mira Lord, of Calais.

Mrs. T. Crawford, has returned from pleasant visit with friends in St. Miss Christine Smith left on Tuesday to visit relatives at Deer Island. Mr. and Mrs. N. Marks Mills are at Fred Andrews' cottage for a few weeks

Miss Raymond, of Boston, is the

guest of Mrs. George S. Murchie, Calais. Miss Florence Boardman, of Calais, has returned from a visit to Boston. Harold Vroom of Montreal, is spending his vacation with his father. G.

The Misses Jewett, of Boston, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ganong. Mrs. Gradey and her two daughters, of Boston, are spending the summer in town, guests at the Windsor Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Young are visiting in Denver, Colorado.

Miss Dons Benton, of Deal Beach, N. J., is visiting her grandfather, Hon. John G. Murchie, Calais. Major and Mrs. John Hodgins, of Ottawa, are guests of Mrs. B. B. Murray, at her home in Calais, Jack Fraser and Edward Kierstead have returned from Boston

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N.S., July 19. -On Wednesday at the residence of March rendered by Mrs Harvey Nickerson. The bride was handsomely gowned in cream satin, with satin, ribbon trimmings and wore the conventional wedding veil and organge blossoms and carried a large bouquet of bride roses. Miss Laura Nickerson, attired in white organdie over blue silk, acted as bridesmaid, while George Nickerson supported groom. The little Misses Freda and Lizzie Nickerson, prettily dressed in white muslin, acted as flower girls. The bridal ceremony was performed in the presence of about one hundred invited guests, the double ring ceremony being used. After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served. The gifts received by the bride were numerous and handsome. The gift of the groom to his bride was a handsome

gold bracelet set with jewels. A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crosby, East Brenton, when their youngest daughter, Miss Ella Beatrice, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Burton James Crosby, of Brazil Lake, the Rev. A. H. Trafton, officiating. As Lohengrin's march was rendered by Miss Crosby, sister of the bride, the bridal party took their places under a floral arch on the

with roses, and carried bridal roses and maiden hair fern. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Ada Doane, who was gowned in pale green and carried a bouquet of roses. The groom was attended by his cousin, Percy Hamilton. After the ceremony reception was held.

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OTTAWA, July 19 .- Canada's trade for June shows an increase of \$3,428,898 as compared with June of last year and for the first quarter of the present fiscal year, an increase of \$20,686,824 over the corresponding period of last year. The recovery from the depression which set in during the latter part of 1907 and which was reflected in the trade figures up to the beginning of the present year, has been so rapid during the past three months that imports and exports are now close to the record mark set in the summer of 1907. Imports entered for consumption last month totalled \$31,231,914, an increase of \$7,134,840 over the preceding June. For the three months imports totalled \$81,824,463, an increase of \$14,926,685; exports of domestic products during the month totalled \$21,654,000, and of foreign products \$2.661,659, increases respectively of \$1,766,659, and \$1,824,646 For the three months exports of domes-

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BISHOP RICHARDSON

DEDICATES A CHURCH

Bishop Richardson was in the city yesterday on his way home to Fredricaton. His Lordship spent a busy Sunday, holding services at Mace's Bay, Musquash, and Prince of Wales.
Those at the two former places were services of confirmation. Twenty-two candidates were confirmed in all. At Prince of Wales, the Bishop dedicated a new church which has been under construction for the past two years.

The church building is a pretty little structure in a fine situation. Rev. J. R. Martins is in charge of the parish of which it is the centre.

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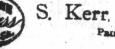
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SCENES AT HURLINGHAM POLO GROUNDS

The victory of the American team at Hurlingham, England, was witnessed by a large number of the Ameri-

HATS AWE LONDON Returns for June Show Make the Bond Street Pro- STOPS ATNORTON COMMITTEE NAMED Small Money

(New York Herald.) LONDON, July 6.-Miss Lillian Russell and her sister are gladdening us with their presence. Miss Russell is here for rest only, and does nothing more exciting than take tea. Oh, yes she does, she wears New York hats and they make the Bond street production look like 1 and 6, which is the

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nearest thing to 30 cents you can say In the whole crowd in the Carlton today Miss Russell was the prettiest for June shows an increase of \$9,428,898 woman, and that's saying a lot. She tells me that her recent season in Am-

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BODMIN, Eng., July 20-Wm. Hamp-

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hanged at the Bodmin jall this morn-

ing for the murder of his sweetheart

HANGED IN ENGLAND

MAN FROM MICHIGAN

night: "Vasco." "My word, he is a clever chap, what.

"Yes, that's capital." "What's that instrument he's play-

"I dont quite know, but it's either a cylophone or a hautboy." "But you know we ought to have gone to see Tree in Julius Caesar, that's better, really, than this sort of and prevent the usual attack. Hun-thing. Did you ever read Julius dreds of cases successfully treated by Caesar?"

"No; I never did." "Oh, you ought to read Julius Caesar, t's excellent .excellent.' "I expect I shall read it some day." "Dr. Shakespeare was such a clever chap. His people never seem to be story she told on the witness stand to like characters on the stage. They— the effect that an attempt was made they're such human beggars. What?" to force her into white slavery was Wilder has been getting into his old denounced as untrue by the jury that lines here and entertaining dukes and freed her. such like every night. Next Monday

he begins an engagement at the Pal-The Chorus Lady will close on the 15th, having staved in London three times as long as either Miss Stahl or Mr. Harris expected. In fact, they have to close then so that Miss Stahl can get back in time to open her Am-

CORNING, N. Y., July 19 - T. H. Emily Tredres, at St. Erth on May 2 Kirkendall, a farmer living near Camplast. Miss Tredres had refused to have bell, had no confidence in banks and any more to do with Hampton, wherededicated a new church which has kept his savings of a life-time in an upon he caught the girl around the cord trunk in his home. Today he reneck and suffocated her. The church building is a pretty in gold coin and gold certificates and bound and walked firmly to the scarlittle structure in a fine situation, half in greenbacks had been stolen fold. He did not utter a word after Rev. J. R. Martins is in charge of the from its hiding place. A farm hand is leaving his cell. Death was instantanmissing.

TO DECIDE ON SITE STRIKERSSTONE BUT FAILS TO

Tuberculosis Commission in Session

Committee Also Appointed to Decide on Best Way to Trouble has arisen between the Railway Mail department and the Combat Disease Central Railway over the alleged

breach of contract on the part of the famous road. Superintendent Gross is The tuberculosis commission met not disposed to accept excuses from last evening in the rooms of the Mediinsist upon the imposition of the fine present, Dr. McIntosh of Ste John beand for the first quarter of the present stable she ever had. That's saying a made collectable by law. This means ing in the chair. The other commisthat at least two fines of \$50 each are sioners were Dr. Botsford of Moneton, to be set against the credit of the Dr. Robertson of Keswick Ridge, Dr. Bourque of Richibucto, Dr. Rankin of Failure to connect at Norton with Woodstock, Dr. McAvenny and Dr. the C. P. R. express is the charge laid Inches of St. John.

against the little railway. On two oc- | The commissioners discussed the casions recently the C. P. R. pulled question of a suitable site for a sani- Between Saturday and Monday one up at Norton only to find that there tarium. No choice of a site was made, hundred and ninety had seen initiated was no mail to be taken in owing to however, but a committee was an at Caledonia and No. 3 and a number the non-arrival of the Central train. | pointed to thoroughly investigate the of men would also be initiated at No. The C. P. R. people were not slow merits of the various sites which have 2 in the morning, he said. At Dominto complain of this, as they had been suggested from time to time and strongly resisted the orders that they to report.

must make stops at Norton and Salis- | Committees were also appointed to bury. These were given at the time decide upon plans for combatting of the change in the schedule to sum- tuberculosis and also for the prevenmer time arrangements, and the rail- tion of the disease. These committees way mail service insisted that the are to report at the next meeting f the commisssion This forcing of the C. P. R. is also

affords the C. P. R. a chance to talk back. Another cause lies in the fact that the mail collected between Chipman and Norton is held back a day. It has all to be sorted in the post office FROM MITCHELL BOOM

During the week ending July 17th there was rafted from the Douglas boom 2,104 joints of logs, totalling 65,-226 pieces. From Mitchell boom during the same period there came down | cession of thunder showers, they kept just one more joint than from the CHICAGO, July 19.-Ella Gingles Douglas. The pieces numbered 61,171. There were 343 hands employed at the was cleared tonight of the charge of booms during the week. Murray & Gregory received 1,388 rette, her former employer, but the

pleces, Randolph & Baker 451, A. Cushing & Co. 567, Stetson, Cutler & Co. 678, Hilyard Bros. 169, Charles Miller 389 and John E. Moore 157. Tug Captain arrived yesterday with 578 joints and the Sea Kinig and Admiral are now on the way down from

redericton with large rafts. The boom and towing crews are dong some of the greatest hustling ever seen upon the river, and the towhoat people are now become a little apprehensive of accidents upon the river, so heavy is the amount of haulinig being

PHILADELPHIA, July 19-An interen, of Paris and Biarritz.

ly visited friends in this city.

GLACE BAY, N. S., July 19.-There

will be little difference in the outputs of today so the Dominion Coal Co. was secured from collieries and banks on Saturday they state, and from the the Central, and has said that he will cal Association. All members were were confident that the production to day would be about the same. The collieries were working better than on Saturday, but a heavy rain interfered with operations at the banking stations to some extent. Grand Master MacNeil tonight stated that from the standpoint of the P.

W. A. everything was looking roseate. ion and Bridgeport the strike was practically of no effect he said, for these collieries were now running very well. There was some trouble at Reserve on Sunday night, when three or four U. M. W. and P. W. A. mon got in a scrap in which the P.W. A. got the worst of it. This is the U. M.W. side of the affair. The P. W. A. men claim that a gang stoned a house in which man named McDonald, who had been out on strike but had since gone back to work, lived. When McDonald went to remonstrate, the P. W. A. claims, ne all the windows in his house were to twenty guineas (\$50 to \$100). broken. A stone hit Mrs. McDonald,

and join them. Undaunted by a suc- of old china, this performance up from the roof until an officer of the detachment of troops stationed there went out and shoohed them away. Another batch of men arrived from Montreal last night by one of the Coal Company's steamers and were taken out here in

a special train. Interest now centres in the collieries do not appear to expect trouble. Untion board which has been inquiring anything will be done. into the grievances of the U. M. W. U. M. W. As this is the question on series of joint debates well known French family and recenthave no notification of any strike and A. is unalterably decided.

ROTHSCHILD DEATH Baron Now Said to Have Unsportsmanlike Kick Ended Life Because of Amer

NEW LOVE CAUSED

ANOTHER PRIZE

ican Attachment CHICAGO, Ill., July 19 .- The Tribune oday has an article in which it asserted that it was not love for a poor, unknown Viennese girl that caused

the suicide of Baron Oskar Rothschild in his home in Vienna five days ago. The refusal of his father, Baron Albert Rothschild, to permit his marriage to Olga Menn, the daughter of Dr. Rudolph Menn, a well known Chicago physician, is ascribed as the cause of the act. It is declared that the young folk

ecame acquainted after the baron had fallen ill in Chicago about six weeks ago, while making a tour of the world. He was attended by Dr. Menn, who later invited him to his The refusal of his father to consent

to the alliance is given as the reason claim that it should not be termived for his son's despondency and subse-

WANTED \$100, GOT \$13,000 FOR CHINA'

London Woman Surprised with a possible, while the other can-When Bidders Run Price Up at Christie's

LONDON, July 19.-Romances of salesrooms are not matters that often of Victoria, 116th, each won £1 18s. leak out, but a striking example occurred at Christie's Thursday afternoon, and the result was very much to the surprise of the woman princi-

old Chinese beakers to the famous King street salesroom, asking that they be sold. The modest estimate Hamilton, 103rd, each winning £2. was greted with a volley of tone and she put upon their value was from ten they say, inflicting painful injuries. Thursday's catalogue. Both dealers W. Roscoe. K.C., is here in the in-Thursday's catalogue. Both dealers was numbered among the unfortunate. terests of the department of justice were fine specimens of the Kanghe high, 35's getting into the prize list. looking into the situation. A new period. The opening bid was for no None of the Canadians put on a postactic was introduced at one of the less than 500 guineas (\$2,500), and up sible, and those to get into the prize collieries today when a gang of strik- the price went till it stopped at 2,600 list were Corp. McInnes, who was 22nd, ers. armed with a negaphone horn, guineas (\$13,000), the biggest figure and won £3 7s.; Lieut. Smith, who beseeched the men at work to come yet reached this year for any one lot

> "Marks is having a hard time contesting his wife's will." "I didn't know she was dead." "She isn't."

of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co. til the report of the board is officially at Sydney Mines, where the concilliage given out at Ottawa it is unlikely that Correspondence between the U. M. by a majority decides that the com- W. and the P. W. A., in which the this match, using the Ross rifle. His pany is justified in not recognizing the former organization proposed that a be held, at which the miners of the other side of which representatives of the two so- trophy to its collection by winning the Sydney harbor have been called out, cleties could lay their case before Jubilee trophy offered by the N. R. A. it is generally expected here that with- audiences composed alternately of U. for the team making the nighest aggrein a short time the men at Sydney M. W. and P. W. A. men was made, gate in the Mackinnon and Kolapore Mines will be ordered out also. So far public today. The letter in which the apparently no action has been taken proposition was made was sent to an easy one, their score being 2,375, to esting engagement just announced the by the district board of the U. M. W. John Moffatt, Grand Secretary of the the Transvaal's 2,270, a lead of 195 information coming from Paris is that A. The executive, however, has power P. W. A., by Messrs. Bousfield, Mcof Miss Fernald Wanamaker, the to deal with the situation under the re- Lennan and McLachlan, of the U. M. daughter of Rodman Wanamaker and solution by which the employes of the W. executive, and in his reply Mr. grand-daughter of John Wanamaker to Dominion Coal Co. were called cut and Moffatt absolutely declines to accept Arthur Heeren, the son of Count Heer- it is generally felt here that the same this request as he declares that the course which was followed at Glace only question at issue is whether M. Heeren is a member of an old and Bay will be pursued at Sydney Mires. there shall be any recognition of the So far the management there say they U. M. W., and on that point the P. W.

FOR CANADIANS Gapture Jubilee Trophy Offered by the

> of Transvaal Men Not Allowed

N. R. A.

Twenty Tie for First Place in Daily Graphic Contest

BISLEY, July 19.—Competitors are still protesting against the use of the Ross rifle, and the committee :ummoned the Mackinnon and Kolapare, cup teams to appear before them this afternoon. The unsportsmanlike kick of the home. Mrs. Menn and her daughter are declared to have gone to Europe by the committee. The team irst in-

sisted on the removal of the hood from the foresight of the rifle, but The committee's deligion 12000 and ha hood is simply a protection to file the sight and not a part of the forest at. In the Stock Exchange competition the following Canadians won £2 aciri McInnis, in eleventh place; Richardson, in thirteenth place; Forest, in twenty-third place; Lieut. Smith, in forty-third place, and Lieut. Mo.timer, in fifty-first place; Sergt. Smith, in seventy-sixth place won £1. In the Daily Graphic Lieut. S. ith is tied with 25 others for first place, with a possible, while the other Can-

Freeborn of Hamilton, who is 28th, winning £; Maj. Brown of Toronto, 31st; Sergt. Huggins of Hamilton. 68th; Corp. McInnes of Edmonto, 77th; Lieut. Morris of Bowmanville, 82nd: Sergt. Russell of Ottawa, 99th, each winning £2, while Sergt. Mitche'l of Hamilton, 110th, and Sergt. 'ichardson In the Graphic, seven shots at 500 yards, the scoring was almost phenominal. The only Canadian to put on a possible was Sergt. Richardson of Some time back she took a pair of first place with 69 others, who did equally well. Capt. Forest couver was 83rd, and Sergt Mitchell of In both these matches not only were 34's counted out, but every man who The beakers were included in made his inner after the second shot In the Telegraph scores were not as was 38th and won £2 15s.; Lieut, Mor-

> Tuesday. None of the members of the regular Canadian team entered in the Wimbledon, ten shots, at 600 yards, but most of the unattached men did. Sergt. Bailes of Toronto won first place, his score being a fine 49, his last shot going a bit high. The sergeant was tied with three others. It was shot off immediately, and the sergeant won with three more buils. He used the Lee-Enfield rifle. Lieut Mortimer also shot in score was 47, but he was counted out The Canadian team added another cup contests. The Canadian win was

"What are you so downcast over? Worrying about business?"

"Yet you seem troubled." "Well, I'm reading continued stor-

timer of Ottawa, 65th, and Capt. For-

est of Vancouver, who was 70th, the latter two each winning £1. The ties in these matches will be shot off on

ies in six magazines. Keeps me busy carrying 'em all in my mind,"

Those at the two former places were services of confirmation. Twenty-two candidates were confirmed in all. At Prince of Wales, the Bishop been under construction for the past

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. July 15-Str Dominon, 2,581. Norcott from Sydney, R P and WF Starr, coal. Str Amelia, 100, Wrayton, from Malifax via ports, and cld. Str Dahome, 1,552. Gorst, from West Indies via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. general cargo.

Sch Seth M Tood, 163, Carter, from Calais, Mc, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schs Margaret, 49, Sim monds, from St George; Frances, 68, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Bay Queen, 31. Trahan, from Beleveau Cove, and eld: Wanita, 42, Rolfe from Port Williams; Dora, 62, Cauning, from Parrsboro, and cld.

July 15-Coastwise-Str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and cld; sch H A Holder, 94, from Apple River; str Bear River, 70, Woodworth, from Bear River, and cld. July 16-Str Calvin Austin, 2,863, Fike, from Boston, W G Lee, adse and pars.

Sch Harold J McCarty, 251, Belyea. J.W Smith, bal Coastwise-Str Conners Bros. (9. Wernock, from Chance Harbor, and eld: schs Citizen, 46, Hatfield, from Parrsboro: Yarmouth Packet, 76, Denton, from Yarmouth; str Aurara, 182, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan, and cid. July 17 .- Sch Clifford I White (Am). 259, from Faulkingham, C M Kerrison,

Sch Lizzie H Patrick (Am), 412, from Machias, J Splane, bal. Sch Nettie Shipman (Am), 228, Bennie, from New York, A Adams, coal.

Sch Beulah. 31, Pritchard, from Boston, C M Kerrison, bal. Coastwise-Str Chignecto, 36, Canning, from Parrsboro, and cld; schs Selina, 59, Merriam, from Point Wolfe; Susie N. 38, Merriam, from Windsor; Alma, 70. Pike, from Apple River; Hains Bros, 46. Thurber, from Freeport, with

barge No. 3, and cleared. July 19-Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper 276, Christopher, from New Haven, Conn, R C Elkin, bal. Sch Lottie Beard, 288, Hodgden, from South West Harbor, Me, J Splane and

Sch Romeo, 111, Spragg, from Boston, P McIntyre, bal. Coastwise-Sch May Bell, 76, Neaves,

from River Hebert.

July 18—Sch Adonis, 316, Brown, from Amherst, A W Adams, bal. July 19—Sch Jennie A Stubbe (Am), 159. Dickson, from Lubec, master, bal. Coastwise-Sch Glenara, 71, Loughery, from River Hebert.

Str Manchester Shipper, 2542, Perry, from Gaspe, Wm Thomson and Co, to load for Manchester

July 20-Str Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mase and pass. Coastwise -Str Chignecto, 36, Canoing, from Parrsboro, and cleared; barge No 5, 443, McAloney, from Parrsboro; str Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning, and cld; Ruby L, 49, Baker, from Margaretville, and cld. July 21—Coastwise—Sens Hustler, 44, Hill, from Windsor; Mary McLeod, 21,

Polard, from Westport; strs Mikado, 48, Lewis; from Moncton; Bear River 70. Woodworth, from Clementsport: sch Defender, 19, Crocker, from Freeport, and cld. Cleared. July 14 Sch William L Elkin, Pixon,

for City Island f o, Steeson, Cutier and July 15 Constwise Schs Little Annie, ooper, for Lord's Cove; Dorothy, Tupper, for Digby; barge No 4. Wood.

July 15—Coastwise—Schs Viola Pearl, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor. July Dis Coastwise Schs Magaret. mmonds, for St George; Frances, Gesner, for Bridgetown; H A Holder, Rolfe, for Apple River; Effie Maud,

Gough, for St Martins July 19-Sch Frank E Swain, Theall for Bridgeport, Conn. Stetson, Cutler Sch Jennie C, Branscomb, for Nev

Bedford, Mass, Stetson, Cutler and Coastwise Schs Selina, Merriam, for Apple River; Citizen, Hatfield, for Ad-

July 21-Sch Rewa, 21, McLean, for ed). New Haven, Conn, A Cushing and Co. QUEENSTOWN, July 19-Ard, str Coastwise-Strs Bear River, Wood- Mauretina, from New York for Liverworth for Digby; Mikado Lewis for pool (and proceeded). Apple River; schs Havelock, James, for Wilson's Beach; Mary M Lord, Poland, for Lord's Cove.

Sailed. July 15-Sch Ravola, Smith, for lem f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. July 14-Str Newport News, Parker, for Brow Head f o, WM Mackay. July 16-Str Governor Cobb. Allan for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. July 17 .- Str Calyin Austin, Pike, for Boston, W. G. Lee, mdse and pass. Sch D W B, Holder, for Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co.

DO NOT BE HUMBUGGED.

MORE THAN EVER

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Stetson, Cutier and Co. Coastwise—Sch Annie Pearl, Glennie, or Sackville. July 16-Str. Dahome, Gorst, for West Indies via Halifax, Wm Thomson and

July 17 .- Str Pontiac, Meikle, for Manchester, J H Scammmell and Co. July 19—Sch Ransom B Fuller, Mithell, for Boston via Maine ports. July 21-Str Almora, Turner, for Glasgow via Newport News, Robert Reford Co.

Sch Peter C Schultz, Donovan, for City Island f o. Str Governor Cobb, Allan, for Boson via Maine ports, W G Lee.

Domestic Ports. YARMOUTH, NS, July 16 -Ato, sti Amelia, from St John; sch Tobestic, from Philadelphia; str Prince George, from Boston; sch Jouvanir, from Hall-

Cld, bark Nebo, for Montavideo; ship Norwood, for Buccos Ayres; str Amelia, for Halifax; str Gertrude M. for Port LaTour: str Prince George, for Boston; sch Souvenir, for Tiveston. HALIFAX, N. S., July 20,-8ld stre salind, for New York; Florizel, for St. Johns, Nfid; Amelia, for St John, NB, via ports; A W Perry, for Boston. Cld, sohr Reliance, for Port Antonio via Port Medway, NS.

MONTREAL, July 20.—Arrived: Str Lake Michigan, Antwerp; Hesperian,

Glasgow.

British Ports. FASTNET, July 16-Pased, str Catalone, from St John for Newport. REEDY ISLAND, July 15-Passed. str Competitor, from St John for Car-

LIVERPOOL, July 15-Ard, atr Kas-talia, from St Johns, NF, via Gydney, CB, and Grindstone Island. FASTNET, July 15-Passed, str Turman, from Montreal for Liverpcol and Avonmouth.

GLASGOW, July 14-Ard, str Roms dal, from Stockton Springs. BROW HEAD, July 15-Passed, str Philae, from Chatham for Belfast. ST MICHAELS, July 15-Sld, str Romany, for St John. LIVERPOOL. July 16-Sld,

Athenia, for Montreal. MANCHESTER, July 15-Ard, str. Kastalia, from St Johns, NF, Sydney, CB, and Grindstone Island, NB MOVILLE, July 16-Ard, str Corsican, from Montreal, LONDON, July 16-Ard, str Sardin-

ian, from Montreal and Quebec. BROW HEAD, July 15-Passed, str Philae, from Chatham for Belfast. BROW HEAD, July 16.-Passed, str Helmer Morsch, from Chatham, N B, or Barry LIVERPOOL, July 17.-Ard, str Virginian, from Montreal and Quebec. LIVERPOOL, July 17 .- Sld, str Car-

thaginian, for St Johns, NF, Halifax, and Philadelphia. CARDIFF, July 16-Ard, str Cometitor, from St John N B. LIVERPOOL, July 16-Ard, strs Duargo, from Halifax, and St Johns, N

Arrived, 17th, str Philad, from Chatham, NB; Turcoman, from Montreal MANCHESTER, July 16 .- Sld, str Manchester Spinner, for Montreal. LONDON, July 17-Sld, str.Ontarian, for Montreal.

LONDON, July 18-Bound south, sta Hurrona, from Montreal. FASTNET, July 18-Passed, str Mo ina, from Weymouth, NS, for Preston. INISTRAHULL, July 18-Passed, str Parthenia, from Montreal and Que LIVERPOOL, July 18-Ard, str Hel-

mer Morch, from Chatham, NB. AVONMOUTH, July 18-Ard, str Turcoman, from Montreal via Liver-MIDDLESBROUGH, July 17-Sld, st Iona, for Montrea

LIVERPOOL, July 18-Ard, str Cod ric, from New York via Holyhead. PLYMOUTH, July 19-Ard, str Kronringessin Cecilie, from New York for Cherbourg and Bremen (and proceed

GIBRALTAR, July 18-Sid, str Ultonia, from Trieste for New York, GLASGOW, July 19-Ard, str Laurentian, from Boston via Moville, MANCHESTER, July 18-Ard, strs Telmer Morch, from Chatham, NB; Philea, from Chatham, NB. TUSKAR, July 17. - Passed, bark Cimba, from Caraquet, NB, for Pres-

GREENOCK, July 17.-Ard, sch Ludvig, from St Johns, N F. LLANELLY, July 17-Ard, bark Po eidon, from Pictou, N S. LIVERPOOL, July 20.-Arrived Bark Rolf, Bathurst, N. B. GLASGOW, July 20-Ard, str Gram

pian, from Montrea LONDON, July 20-Ard, str Phila-KING ROAD, July 18-Ard, str Belford, from Sydney, CB, for Sharpness. LIVERPOOL, July 19-Ard, str Mauretanta, from New York via Queens-

CARDIFF, July 19-Ard, str Moeris, rom St John. LIVERPOOL, July 18-Ard, str Ottawa, from Montreal GLASGOW, July 19-Ard, str Parthenia, from Montreal and Quebec and Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, July 20-Ard, str Lake

Champlain, from Montreal. Ard 21st, str Montcalm, from Mont-QUEENSTOWN, July 21-Sid. Caronia, from Liverpool for New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, July 21-Sld, str Kronprinz Wilhelm, from Bremen for New York via Cherbourg; Oceanic, for New York, via Cherbourg and Queens-

PLYMOUTH, July 21-Ard, str Teutonic, from New York for Cherbourg and Southampton (and proceeded). ROTTERDAM, July 19-Sld, strs Ad-Borresen, for Wabana, NF; Willehad, from Hamburg for Mont-

GLASGOW, July 21-Sld, str SHARPNESS, July 19-Ard, str Belord, from Sydney, OB, King Road. BRISTOL, July 21-Sld, str English-MALIN HEAP, July 20-Passed, str

CARDIFF, July 20-Ard, str Ramon di Larringa, from St John.

Foreign Ports.

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, July 15-Sld, schs Charlotte T Sibley, from Perth Amboy for Portland; Wesley Abbott, from New York for Machiasport; Spartel, from do for Lubes; Robert John Beswick, from Greenport for New Bedfrom do for do: James Davidson, from do for Cheverie, NS; Franc's V Sawyer, from do for Stockton Springs; Lizzie J Call, from do for New York; port; Oakwood, from South Amboy for

Mary Langdon, from Boston; Ernest T Lee, from New York; Judge Low, Sld, sch Harold J McCarty, for St

ROCKLAND, Me, July 15-Ard, str Morein, from Cow Bay, CB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 15. -Arrived and sailed: Schr Harry W. Lewis, Port Greville, N. S., for Bridgeport; Myrtle V. Hopkins, New Richmond, N. S., for Bridgeport; Roger had, for Montreal. Drury, St. John, N. B., for Philadelphia; Lotus, Dorchester, N. B., for Halifax, N. S.; Andrew G. Pierce, Jr., Nw York for Salem.

Arived: Schr Winnie Lawry, St. John, N. B., for City Island. Sailed: Schrs Hattle E. King (from Windsor, N. S.), Bridgeport; Mathebesec (from Stonington), New York. Passed: Strs Nanna, New York for Hillsbord, N. B.; Manhattan, Port-land for New York. Schrs Lydin M. Deering, Philadelphia for Portland; Van Allens Boughton, Philadelphia for Boston; Marcus L. Urann, Newport News for Portland; Harwood Palmer, Norfolk for Searsport; Elizabeth Palmer, Newport News for Searsport; Wandrian, New York for Nova Scotia; Sadie O. Holmes, Richibucto, N. B., for New Bedford; Cora May, Nova Scotia

CHATHAM, Mass., July 15 .- Fresh southwest winds, clear, smooth sea. Passed north: Str Georgia, New York for Portland. BOSTON, Mass., July 15.-Arrived:

Barkentine Mabel I. Myers, bucks-Sailed: Schrs Lena Maud, Mailland, N. S.; Louise Halifax; Romeo, St. John, N. B. PERTH AMBOY, N. J., July 15 .-

sld, schs F B Wade, for Dartmouth; Helen, for Back Bay, N B; Laura L Sprague, for Halifax. NEW YORK, July 16 -- Ard, bark J B PORTSMOUTH, NH, July 16-51d,

sch Cora F Cress y, for Lan. rton VINDYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 16—Ard and sid, son Isaian & Stetson, from St John for New York. Ard, schs Carrie Allu knam, from phia at anchor, breaking the latter's New York for Boston; Eagle, from do spanker boom. The Marvet proceeded for do; Chas J Wilard, from Sorin without material injury. Amboy for Bucksport; Charlotte T CALAIS, Me., July 19—Ard, sch Sarah Sibiley, from Perth Anopy for Port- A Reed, from New York. land; L. T Whitn 2, from South Am CHERBOURG, July 19 Ard, str boy for Stonington; Sparie, from 10 Kronprinzessin Cecilie, from New York for Lubec; Wesley About, from do for for Bremen (and proceeded). Machiasport; Otro tto, from Port Fead- NEW YORK, July 19 .- Cld, schs Baring for Winter Harbor; Joan Loug'ass, celona, for Halifax, NS; Palmetto, for from New Haven for Stockton. Manchester and Hulion, from Boston for VINDYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 19 Promised Land; Lottie R Russell, from —Arrived and sailed, schs Llizzie Lang. Stonington for Philadelphia; 101:20 S from Bangor for Providence, Clayola, Patrick, from Hillsboro, NB, for Balti- from St John, NB, for New Bedford;

for City Island. Passed, schs L L Hamlin, from Nanfrom St John for do.

PORTLAND, Me, July 16-Ard, scl Nelson Y McFarland, from Boston. Cld, str North Star, for New York Mills, for Chatham, NB. Sld. str Governor Dingley, for Bos

BOSTON, July 16-Ard, schs Van Aleens Houghton, from Philadelphia; Vineyard, from Welton, N. S. for do; Ella Clifton, from South Amboy. Below, sch M D Cressy, from Nor-

Sld, schs Oriole, for St John; Arthur J Parker, for do; Eleanor F Bertram, to Nofolk NEW LONDON, Conn. July 16-Sid, sch J L Nelson, from Bridgeport for St John CHATHAM, Mass, July 16-Fresh

southwest winds, with fog and smooth, sea. No observations. NEWPORT, July 17 .- Ard, str Cataone, from St John, N. B. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., July 17 -Ard, sch Valettery, from St John, NB. STONINGTON, Conn., July 17.-Ard, sch Cora May, from St John, N B. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 17 .- Ard,

ch Morris D Hall, from Stonehaven, BOSTON, July 17 .- Sld, schs Caleonia, for Halifax, NS; Basile, for CITY ISLAND, July 17-Bound south, south, sehs Flora M., from Hantsport N S. for New York; Percy C, from Liverpool, NS, for do; Wapiti, from Port Clyde, NS, for do; Harold B Cousins, rom St John, NB, for do.

Bound east, strs Florizel, from New York for Halifax and St Johns, N F; Beatrice, from New Pork for Port Morien, NS; Edda, from Newark for Hi'ls-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 17.-Ard,

strs Othello, from Wabana, NF; Fritzoe, from Sydney, C B. PORTLAND, Me., July 18 .- Arrived: Schrs Lydia M. Deering, Philadelphia; Charlotte T. Sibley, Perth Amboy; Myra Sears, New Harbor; C. M. Gilmor, Boothbay Harbor; Tug Springhill, Parrsboro, N. S., towing barges Nos. 6 and 7. Watuppa (light), and sailed with all in tow, bound west. CHATHAM, Mass., July 18.—Fresh outhwest wind, cloudy, smooth sea. Passed north: Str Georgia, New York for Portland; Beatrice, New Joseph J Cuneo, for Port Antonio;

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 18.—Passed: Schrs Northern Light, BOSTON, July 20—Ard, strs Numid-18.—Passed: Schrs Northern Light, BOSTON, July 20—Ard, Strs. Numidan, from Glasgow and Moville; schs she Thorp, New York for Newburypert; Priscilla, from St John; George P Hud-B.; Helen, New York for Black Bay, from Newport News; James W Paul, at Grinds N. B.; Laura L. Sprague, Perth Amjr, from do; Edward J Lawrence, from Leghorn. boy for Halifax; W. H. Waters, New Norfolk; Clarence H Venner, from York for St. John, N. B.; Hartney W., Salem; Hastings, from Rockland;

Sch Evolution, Baird, for Boston, Manchester Importer, from St John for New London for Yarmouth, N. S. Wind southwest, moderate; smooth sea, clear. HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., July 18. Strong southwest wind, cloudy at

> BOSTON, July 18-Ard, strs Hohenfels, from Calcutta and Colombe via Gibraltar; schs Graham Dun, from San Juan; Volando, from Winidsor, NS; Virginian, from Apple River, NS; William L Douglas, ; from Baltimore ford; Pell S C Vought, from Previd- Malcolm Baxter, jr., from Newport ence for New Haven; Besses and Leila, News; Eugenie, from Machias; Reporter, from Ipswich. Sld, schs G H Perry, for St Join;

A K Woodward, for Windsor, NS. NEW YORK, July 18-Ard, bark Al-Levis, from Maitland, NS, for Bridge- kaline, from Turk's Island; sens Frank W Benedict, from Fernandina; Collin EASTPORT, Me, July 15—Ard, schs York; Hatttie P Simpson, from St Walton, from Charleston for New Martins, NR

CITY ISLAND, NY, July Bound south, str North Star, from Portland; Diana, from Windsor, NS, for Newburgh; Almeda Willey, from St John; Ard 17th-Hortensia, from St John; Lotus, from River Hebert, NS: Minnie F. Crosby, from Jordan Bay, NS, for Elizabethort; J. S. Terry, from Stonington. HAMBURG, July 17-Sld, str Willie-

PORTLAND, Me, July 19-Ard, str Lotus, Dorchester, N. B., for Governor Cobb, from Boston for St Island; Edyth, New York for John (and proceeded); schs Eleanor A Percy, from Newport News; Baker Palmer, from do. Sld, strs Georgia, for New York;

Bay State, for Boston; sch Oakley C Curtis, for Norfolk. ROTTERDAM, July 16-Ard, str Admiral Borrensen, from Wabana, NF. BREMEN, July 18—Ard, str. Bremen rom New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg. CHERBOURG, July 18-Sld,

George Washington from Bremen and Southampton, for New York. GENOA, July 17-Ard, str Romanic rom Boston via Ponte del Gada and Naples. NAPLES, July 17-Sid, str Cretic, from Genoa for New York. HAVRE, July 17-Sld, str La Lorine, for New York.

NAPLES, July 17-Sld, str Taor mina, for New York. FALL RIVER, Mass., July 19 .- Sld, schs Fred Roessner, for Beaufort; Strathcona, for St John, N. B. PORTLAND, Me., July 19.—Ard, strs

agharok, from Port Hebert, N S. SALEM, Mass July 19-Ard, schs Lulu W Eppes, from Ellsworth; Archie Crowell, from Shelburne, N S; Geo M Warner, from Belleveau Cove, NS ,for Salem (for orders. CHATHAM, Mass. July 19 Fresh orth wind, clear at sunset; smooth

Passed south, str Manhattan, from Portland for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. July 19 St John N B, while leaving this harbon today, fouled the sch Allen Greene. from Long Cove, Maine, for Philadel-

via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Campania, for Liverpool via Queenstown

more: St Maurice, from Halifax for Catawamteak, from North Su hvan for do; Nellie Grant, from Albany; Chas N Sid, sch Winnie Lawry, from St John Sprague, from New York for Eastport; G M Cochrane, from Port Reading for Yarmouth, N S; Julia and Martha, tucket for New York; Witc hHazel, from New York for Eastport; W D Marvel, from do for St John, N B. Arrived, schs Zaccheus Sherman,

from Brunswick; Minnie E Moody, from New York for Isaac's Harbor, N S; Harriet C Whitehead, from Franklin for New York; C B Clark, from Bangor for do; Annie P Chase, from do for do; Ida B Gibson, from do for do: Ella F Crowell, from Long Cove for do; Excelda, from Eatonville, NS, for do; Sarah L Davis, from Windsor, NS, for Yonkers; G M Porter, from Calais for Greenport; Allen Green, from Long Cove for Philadelphia, Cora Green, from Carver's Harbor for do; Lois V Chaples, from St John, NB, for New Haven; Warren D Potter, from Sul!ivan for Philadelphia; Acacia, from Liverpool, NS, for Newark; Hazel Dell,

from Weehawken for Sedgwick and Portland. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., July 20 .-Bound south: Str Georgia, from Portland. Schrs St. Maurice, from a vessel of 590 tons. Halifax, N. S; Isaiah K. Stetson, from St. John, N. B.; Winnie Lawry, from Dorchester, N.B.; Witch Hazel, from St. John, N.B.; Hattie C., Rockport, N.B., via New Haven: William, H. Davenport, from Stonington; Emma E. Angell, from Perkins; Serena S. Kendall, from New Bedford: Jonathan Cone, from Nantucket; Grace P. Willard, from Providence; Henry

P. Havens, from New Haven for Nor-Bound east: Strs Manhattan, from New York for Portland; Massachusetts, from New York for Boston. Tug Gypsum King, from New York for Spencer's Island, N. S. towing barges Wildwood, Bristol and J. B. King and Co., No. 21, for Windsor, N. S. (passed 9 a. m., July 19th). PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 20.—Ar- Capt L J McKinnon, formerly of the Leinster street. All of the family are

Schr Young Brothers, ciffic waters. from Portland RIVER PLATTE, July 19-Ard prelously, str Alala, from Campbellton. NB, via St Lucia, for Buenos Ayres. NEW YORK, July 20-Cld, bark Daylight, for Batavia; brig Harry, for ford forty-two years ago for the trade Halifax; schs William Gertrude, for in connection with the whale fishery

Charlottetown, PEI.

Northern Light, from South River. Sid, bark Belmont, for Buenos Ayres; schs Childe Harold, for Sar-gentville and New York; T W Cooper, for St John, Henry May, for Portland.

PORTLAND, Me, July 20—Sld, strs.

Ragnarok, for Port Hebert, NS; North
Star, for New York; Governor Dingley, fo Boston; sch Marcus L Urann, for Newport News. PORTLAND, Me, July 20-Ard, str

Fram, from Chatham, NB.
VINBYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 20. -Ard, schs Melissa Trask, from Ho-boken for Bangor; Chas C Lister, from New York for Addison; Scotia Queen, from Perth Amboy for St George, NB. schs Flyaway, from Calais for Sid. New York; Florence A, from North Perry for do; Fred Tyler, from Nantucket for do; Harlei C Whitehead, from Franklin for do; C B Clark, from Bangor for do; Ida B Gibson, from do for do; Annie P Chase, from do for do; Elsie A Bayles, from do for do; Normandy, from do for do; Vineyard, from Walton, NS, for do; Lillian Blauvelt, from do for do; P J McLaughlin,

from Maitland, NS, for do; Charlotte W Miller, from Rockport for do; Ella has been chartered to load lumber at F Crowell, from Long Cove for do; Excelda, from Eatonville, NS, for do; Sarah L Davis, from Windsor, NS for Yonkers; GM Porter, from Calais for Greenpot; Allen Greene, from Long Cove for Philadelphia; Cora Green, from Carver's Harbor for do; Lois V Chaples, from St John for New Haven; Warren B Potte, from Sullivan for Philadelphia; Acacia, from Liverpool, NS, for Newark; Zaccheus Sherman, from Brunswick for Rockland, Passed, schs Nathaniel T Palmer

from Newport News for Boston: Henry D May, from Wood's Hole for Halifax; Marcus Edwards, from Sullivan for New York; Empress, from Rockland for do; Damlettat and Jonna, from St John for do. CHATHAM, Mass, July 20-Light ortheast wind, clear, moderate sea. SALEM, Mass, July 20-Ard, schs

Georgie Pearl, from St John for Saem for orders PORTLAND, Me, July 21-Sid, str Ragnarok, for Port Hebert, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 21 -Ard, sch Lewis, from New Richmond, NS, for New Bedford; Beaver, from Richibucto, NB, for do; St Reynard from River Hebert, NS, for City Island; Moravia, from Gaspe, Que, for

Sld sch Ida M Baton, from Dorches ter, NB, for South Norwalk. Passed, schs William Bisbee, from Hillsboro, NB, for Stamford; William Elkins, from St John for City Isand; Metinic, bound west. Wind northeast, moderat;

mooth sea. BATH, Me, July 21-Sld, sch Lord, for New York. SALEM, Mass, July 21-Ard, schs Rachel W Stevens for Newport News; St Leon, from Grand Manan, NB, to Salem for orders; W H Waters, from New York for St John; Reuben Eastman, from Bangor.

PROVIDENCE, RI, July 21-Ard, schs Frank Foster, from Newport; Lizzie Lane, from Bangor; Alice Brainard, for New London; F H Wharford, from Milford. Sch W D Marvel, from New York for sch J Lloyd Hawkridge, for Provid-SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, July 21-Sid,

> jestic, from Southampton, Cherbourg and Queenstown; schs Joseph Allen, from Virginia; William H Davidson. Baltimore; Adelaide Barbour, Fernandna; Virginia Rulon, Cld. schs Evadne, for Halifax, NS; Winnifred, for Montague, PEI. Sld, strs Adriatic, for Southampton

Shipping Notes. day at Men-o'-War Point, CB, was Romney, St Michaels, July 15.

schooner's bottom is damaged and she via Halifax. is leaking considerably. She will re- Ocamo, Bermuda via Halifax, July 19. pair at North Sydney. Str Marina has been floated and proceeded to Antwerp with assistance. The British sailing vessel Pass of Recent Deaths made the trip between Buenos Ayres, South America, and Boston in exactly 34 days. This, it is thought, makes a new low record for sailing vessels be tween the two ports. The Pass of Balmaha, left the South American port on Thompson, formerly of St. John, will physician in charge of tuberculesis June 9, after she had discharged a learn with regret of her death, which patients should carefully discriminate cargo of 1,500,000 feet of lumber which took place at New York on July 20. she had carried from Boston. She Her husband, who pre-deceased her, and exercise. carried ballast only and docked Wed- was a well known cabinet maker. The nesday morning preparatory to being funeral will take place from the resiloaded with a cargo for another ort, dence of her son, Robert B. Thompsimilar to the one which she carried to son, 210 Paradise Row, on the arrival South America. Capt Lee reports that of the body. She is also survived by owing to the dry season thousands of two daughters, Nellie and Agnes, and

cattle are dying in Argentina, Pata- one son, George B., all of New York. gonia and Uruguay. WEYMOUTH, July 16-The Norwegian bark Branza has beene chartered

here for Buenos Ayres at \$8.50. She is to rest at her home in Greenwich, on The Norwegian bark Hebe, 679 tons, was eighty-five years of age, was a arrived from Pantzig via North Sydney on Monday and will load for Buenos Ayres. She was towed to her loading berth on Wednesday. The Hebe Charles W., with whom she resided, was here two years ago, when she and Thomas H., both of Greenwich, brought a cargo of sait from Pata- and one daughter, Mrs. Crawford, of gonia. Her cargo will be supplied by Mt. Vernon, Wash, to mourn the the Sissiboo Lumber Company. The sch Frances A Rice is here loading a partial cargo for Santa Cruz. She one sister. Interment took place on

will go to Jordan River to finish. The bark Golden Rod cleared on the 13th for Buenos Ayres with 571,000 feet lumber. Of her crew one young man THE LATE MR. D. J. McLAUGHLIN is the son of an English baronet and another the son of a St John doctor. and St John.

rived: Schrs Roger Drury, from St. str Senlae, is now first officer of a at present in the city, except Mr. remedies the conditions that cause John, N. B.; Henry S. Little, Boston, large passenger steamer plying in Pa- Douglas McLaughlin, of Winnipeg, The American sch Lottie Beard, 288 Mrs. Walter McLaughlin, of Minnetons, Capt Hodgden, arrived yester-day from South West Harbor, Me, to day. The funeral will be held this load laths, etc, for New York. The afternoon at 3 o'clock

Lottie Beard was built at New Bed-Yarmouth, NS; Ann J Trainor, for She traded to St. Helena, where she took on board whale oil, etc, from the New Bedford whalining fleet. The Beard was built of oak, and thoroughly schs Chas H Buckley, for Jackson-copper fastened. Her master says, ville. class condition, and as good as ever she was. She is as "light as a bot-

> The str Wragby, Capt Olsen, arrived at Grindstone Island on July 9th from The str Dorisbrook, Captain Bannister, sailed from Grindstone Island for

feet of deals. Ingersoll, for Campobello: schs Jas Bar-Turner, will probably sail Wednesday for Glasgow via Baltimore, Norfolk and Newport News. The tremendous slump in the grain

shirments from Boston is causing much anxiety to the steamship managers. Notwithstanding the fact that the steamers are making a lower rate than has been quoted for some time, the business is stagnant, only a triffing amount in the way of cereals having been booked for the balance of the month. Montreal is getting the bulk of the grain shipments at the present time, quoting rates three and four cents lower than Boston,- Portland Argus.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., SHIP-PING NOTES. Schooner C. W. Mills, Capt. Mailman, is en route from Weymouth for Porto Rico with lumber. Italian Bark Tarrannaki, 1130 tons,

Annapolis for Montevideo, at \$7.25 with options. The ship Norwood, loading at Yarmouth, completed the work of taking on her cargo, of lumber on Saturday and the deck load is now being put on She will probably get away to Buenos Ayres the last of the week and will take a cargo of about 1,400,000 feet of lumber. Her crew of twelve men will

be brought from Boston. On Thursday the Gloucester schoone Hazel R. Haines, Capt. Fred Morrisey, called at Liverpool on her way from Gloucester to the fishing grounds on er second trip this year. Schooner Florence E.Melonson, Capt. Gifford Melonson, arrived at Bear

River from Lunn Thursday, to load umber for the same port. Schooners Havelock and Alice Lord are at the Railway Wharf loading The barkentine Golden Rod, which has been loading lumber for Buenos Ayres, is ready for sea, but is unable get a crew.

Schooner Emma E. Potter sailed om Boston for Clementsport Sunday, Spoken. Bark Bonavento, Liverpool for July 9, lat 52, lon 40.

Schooner J. W. Cowell arrived in

Boston on July 12th from Annapolis.

Memoranda FASTNET, July 15-Passed, str Catane, from St John for Newport. BROW HEAD, July 15-Passed, str hilae, from Chatham for Belfast. Passed, July 16th, str Melwer Morsch, rom Chatham for Barrry. LUNDY ISLAND, July 15-Passed,

str Competitor, from St John for Car-QUEBEC-July 14-Str King Edward. which went ashore at Anticosti last fall and was floated a few days ago, was towed into port early this morning and placed on slip.

Notice to Mariners. PORTLAND, Me, July 16-Burnt Coat Harbor, from the westward, Me. Hat Island Ledge Buoy, 2, spar, re-NEW YORK, July 21-Ard, str Ma. ported running under on strength of tide July 15, will be replaced by a per- to commence the work of combating fect buoy as soon as practicable. Cape Split Harbor, Me-Wass Point auxiliary societies, namely Charlotte buoy, 1, spar, replaced July 15, naving and St. John. been found adrift.

Nash Island, through Dyer Island Narrows to Narraguagus, Bay, Mc- placard the house where tuberculosis The following buoys were reduced July 16, having been found adrift.

Ripley's Neck buoy, 2, spar. Eastern Flats buoy, 1, spar Dyer's Halftide Ledge buoy, 7, spar.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. Sch Cato, which went ashore on Tues- Manchester Shipper, at Gaspe, July 14. floated Wednesday morning. The Rapahannnock, at St Johns, Nfld, 18th.

MRS. CHARLES THOMPSON. The many friends of Mrs. Charles

MRS. MARY ANN BACON.

Mrs. Mary Ann Bacon, relict of the by the Messers Stehelin to load lumber late Thomas Bacon, passed peacefully woman of sterling qualities and was beloved by all for her kind and loving loss of a living mother. She is also survived by twelve grandchildren and July 15th at Ook Point. Rev. Mr. Lawrence conducted the services

The body of Mr. D. J. McLaughlin The West India line str Ocamo sailed arrived at noon yesterday on the C. digestive powers, gives the ald that's yesterday from Bermuda for Halifax P. R. from St. Andrews, N. B., and so badly required. was taken to his late residence, 105 who will be unable to come, and

DALHOUSIE, N. B., July 21 .-Joseph Daley was sentenced today to ten years at Dorchester by Judge Mc-Latchey for stealing from the person of one Duthle, at Campbellton, during last month:

CAPE RACE, July 21.-R. M. S. Empress of Ireland reported 90 miles southeast of here at 4.35 a. m. today, due to arrive at Quebec at 9 a. m. Fri-

NEXT YEAR

Dominion Convention Likely

ALSO MARITIME

Doctors to Gather Here From All Parts of the Dominion

St. John is highly likely to make a noise next year like the chief medical centre of Canada. It is expected that three large medical associations will gather here simultaneously. At the final meeting yesterday of the

New Brunswick Medical Society, it was decided that the session for 1910 would be held in this city, owing to he fact that the Maritime Association is meeting here. The third Tuesday in July is likely to see the city full of doctors, as that is the regulation date of the provincial meeting, and arrangements are being made to have the Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island doctors here on the same day, the smaller society merging with the lat-

The Canadian Medical Association is also due to meet in the Maritime Provinces next year. This fall it is meeting in Winnipeg. As the Marime Society is meeting here for a certainty, it is unlikely that the other provinces will oppose the move to have the Dominion meeting here. This plan will save them all a trip. Short meetings of the smaller societies will likely be held prior to their merging into the

big one. At the final session of the N. B. Society, held yesterday mornings, Dr. Thomas Walker, president of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, made a vigorous appeal for assistance in fighting, the plague. He deplored the action of various counties in refusing to work up sufficient public interest. Others participated in the discussion, and t is probable that the society will here after more vigorously attack tu-

During the past year one hundred and fifteen persons have died in the city from tuberculosis, but it was impossible to secure a meeting to consider the treatment and prevention of Dr. Walker appealed to the meeting

the evil. But two counties had formed The speaker made a strong protest against the suggestion of Dr. Butler to patients reside. He again deplored the nactivity of the people of New Brunswick in not uniting to stampede this disease. The prevention of tuberculosis is preferable to the cure. To eradicate he disease the aira should be at prevention. It is also important to disinfect the sick room at regular intervals. The patient should have a separate room. The municipalities of New Brunswick should care for the pauper tuberculosis patients. In the province there are but four beds for consumptive patients. The speaker also referred to the necessity of the disinfection of the schools. He related personal experiences in the treatment of the dis-

cally six meals a day. Dr. W. B. McVey, in the course of his paper on Actiology, advised that the between too much and too little rest Helpful papers were delivered on "Psoriasis" by Dr. G. G. Melvin, and

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Their Candidate Ha More Votes Tha Mosher

Government Candi Loses in St. Marti and Lancaster Great Rejoicing An Opposition Worke at Fairville

The result of yesterday's defeat for the Hazen go since it assumed the reins of p New Brunswick. A. F. Bentley Martins succeeds Hon H. Keown, now judge of supre of New Brunswick, as the ative of St. John county at 1 ton. Mr. Bentley's majority P. Mosher, the government was, according to the returns by The Sun, 47 votes. The returns are as follows

District. Bentley, 1 No. 1 St. Martins.. .. 213 2 Little River.... 132 3 Loch Lomond. No. 4 Black River No. 5 Lancaster D-H. N.-Z. No. 6 Lorneville ..

No. 7 Musquash.... No. 8 Diprer Hartor .. 19

Bentley's majority, 47. From the above it will be seen the government candidate Musquash and Simonds parish met defeat in the two more parishes. St. Martins and Lan-The first named parish was the of both candidates, and in it the test was keen, Bentley's majori ing but 37. In Lancaster, wher government supporters prophesied there would be a big turn-over

position votes. Mosher was beate In the general elettion of 1908 candidates of the present govern were defeated in every parish. The total number of ballots c yesterday's contest amounted to In March, 1908, about 2,500 ballots cast. These figures show tha electors of the county took a p keen interest in the by-election Last night there was rejoicing i ranks of the opposition. Hon. Robinson, the leader of the party at the Royal Hotel, which seem be the head-quarters for the oppo after the struggle. There he rethe congratulations of many frien the victory his party had gained. F. J. Sweeney was also at the Ro The opposition party in Lancast soon as it became known that Bentley had been elected, determ to hold a demonstration in of the event. Carriages sent to the Royal Hotel fo purpose of taking Mr. Robinson Sweeney and others to Fairville

the western end of the Suspe Bridge the carriages were met b enthusiastic crowd. A torchlight procession was for which headed by the City Rand paraded the Main stree Fairville. At the corner of street and Church avenue a halt

made and an open air meeting held. Hon. W. C. Robinson, Hon. Sweeney, James Lowell, M.P.P., Tweedale, M.P.P., Dr. Curren an J. Mahoney, all delivered addre The burden of all was the same over the victory and congratule to the county and party for h brought it about. The crowd with the speakers with a coup! exceptions, who made then quite noticeable.

had come in on the 9.30 train, one of the speakers. GRANT-WENTWORTH.

Adjournment was made to the

ange Hall where further speaking

indulged in. A. B. Copp. M.P.P.

On Thursday evening, July 15th o'clock, an interesting event took at the home of Mrs. Hannah J. worth, of 106 Walnut St., Somer Mass., when her only daughter, Laura Edith, was united in man to Robert H. Grant, formerly of John, N. B., but now residing in

bury. Mass. The ceremony was performed i presence of a large number of frie and relatives of the contracting ties by Rev. William Newhall, p of the first M. E. Church, the being beautifully decorated for the casion with cut flowers, potted pla palms and ferns.

The bride was given away by eldest brother, Ernest E. Wentwo The best man was John K. Kearr of Roxbury, and the bridesmaid Miss Clara Grant, of St. John. N sister of the bridegroom. After a sumptuous repast the couple left on the late train for a si honeymoon in the White Mounta On their return they will rest

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Government Candidate Loses in St. Martins and Lancaster

Great Rejoicing Among Opposition Workers at Fairville

The result of yesterday's by-election in St. John county was a third defeat for the Hazen government since it assumed the reins of power in New Brunswick. A. F. Bentley of St. Martins succeeds Hon. H. A. Mc-Keown, now judge of supreme court of New Brunswick, as the representative of St. John county at Frederic-. Mr. Bentley's majority over J P. Mosher, the government candidate, was, according to the returns received by The Sun, 47 votes.

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	No. 6 Lorneville				57	
	No. 7 Musquash		53		58	
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	Totals		1072	*	1025	
	Bentley's majority.	4	7.			2

From the above it will be seen that the government candidate carried Musquash and Simonds parishes but met defeat in the two more populous parishes, St. Martins and Lancaster. The first named parish was the home of both candidates, and in it the con test was keen, Bentley's majority be-ing but 37. In Lancaster, where the sire the members of the profession to spend the summer. Mr. Wetmore government supporters prophesied that keep them informed of any illegal there would be a big turn-over of op- practitioners of medicine in their lo- ture of Cuba was a great contrast to position votes, Mosher was beaten by cality.

candidates of the present government were defeated in every parish. The total number of ballots cast in yesterday's contest amounted to 2,097. In March, 1908, about 2,500 ballots were cast. These figures show that the electors of the county took a pretty

keen interest in the by-election Last night there was rejoicing in the ranks of the opposition. Hon, C. W. Robinson, the leader of the party, was at the Royal Hotel, which seemed to be the head-quarters for the opposition after the struggle. There he received the congratulations of many friends on the victory his party had gained. Hon. F. J. Sweeney was also at the Royal The opposition party in Lancaster as soon as it became known that Mr. Bentley had been elected, determined

to hold a demonstration in bonor the event. Carriages were sent to the Royal Hotel for the purpose of taking Mr. Robinson, Mr. Sweeney and others to Fairville. At the western end of the Suspension Bridge the carriages were met by an

A torchlight procession was formed which headed by the City Cornet Band paraded the Main street of Fairville. At the corner of Main street and Church avenue a halt was made and an open air meeting was

Hon. W. C. Robinson, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, James Lowell, M.P.P., J. F. Tweedale, M.P.P. Dr. Curren and W. J. Mahoney, all delivered addresses. The burden of all was the same, joy over the victory and congratulation to the county and party for having brought it about. The crowd was with the speakers with a couple of exceptions, who made themselves

Adjournment was made to the Or- ray. ange Hall where further speaking was had come in on the 9.30 train, was one of the speakers.

GRANT-WENTWORTH.

On Thursday evening, July 15th, at 8 o'clock, an interesting event took place at the home of Mrs. Hannah J. Wentworth. of 106 Walnut St., Somerville, Mass., when her only daughter, Miss Laura Edith, was united in marriage to Robert H. Grant, formerly of St. John, N. B., but now residing in Rox-

bury, Mass. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of friends ties by Rev. William Newhali, pastor of the first M. E. Church, the house

The best man was John K. Kearney, Miss Clara Grant, of St. John, N. B., were also heard in vocal numbers. sister of the bridegroom.

After a sumptuous repast the happy Eiks, was called to the chair by Pre- down an elevator shaft and escaping couple left on the late train for a short sident McIntosh and told the medicos with only a badly sprained shoulder couple left on the late train for a short honeymoon in the White Mountains. On their return they will reside in 100
On their return they will reside in 100
The number of members resiste ing one of the ropes on the drop down.

Sident Mountains, and total total with the lumbering industry in the province and for some leg, caused by coming in contact with years operated mills at Petitcodiac.

- HEAD OF MEDICAL SOCIETY

Brunswick Medical Society yesterday afternoon.

a number of papers arousing great inerest was read, and the election took place of officers for the ensuing year. Dr. A. J. Murray of Fredericton function was the unanimous choice of the society as its president. At the smoking concert, which was held last night in the Elks' rooms on Charlotte street, Dr. Murray thanked his colleagues for the honor in the course of a well worded and racy address. He esteemed the honor, he said, done him as a representattive of those who were orking on the outskirts.

The hospitable nature of the entertainment given the visiting members came in for a lot of enthusiastic comment on the part of the new president. The other-officers eletced were: First vice-president, Dr. C. T. Purdy, Moncton; second vice-president, Dr. G. G. Melvin, St. John: treasurer, Dr. D. E. Berryman, St. John; cor. sec., Dr. J. S. Bentley, St. John; rec. sec., Dr. G. G. June 9, really is in England there is a Corbett, St. John; trusteees, Dr. T. H. Lunney, St. John; Dr. Percy E. Butler, McAdam, and Dr. C. H. Johnston. Dr. Stewart Skinner presented the re- its staff has been spared to enmesh

as the New Brunswick Medical Act of 1909. Speaking of the proposals of the act, Mr. Skinner said: "This section was introduced into the bill because it factory account of himself. is believed that in the public interest and for the protection of the public from imposture and ignorance, in matters literally of life and death, any man should be at liberty to practice as a physician until, as some guarantee of fitness, he has taken a course of study for at least four years in the subjects recognized by all medical institutions of standing as fundamental and essential, and also has had practical experience in a hospital for at

least one year." In the course of his report Dr. Skir ner referred to the move toward in W. E. Wetmore, of Cienfuegos, creasing the time of study preceding

Active steps have been taken to er force the provisions of the Medical Act against a number of unregistered practitioners, compelling them either to cease from practicing medicine or to fulfil the requirements of the law The council are doing all in their

The council recognize the necessity In the general elettion of 1908 the of raising our requirements for registration to a five years' course of study, and have the matter now under consideration. Many medical colleges have the United Kingdom and in the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, and in British Columbia after 1912, physicians are required to have taken a five years' course before they can

> A feature of the technical position of by appointed Capadian commercial the afternoon proceedings was the pagent in Cuba. Dr. Kirkpatrick is loupon Excision of the Knee Joint. Fenwick's operation was described by the society's guest, and his comments were spoken of as highly enlightening by Dr. M. McLaren, Dr. Atherton, Dr. Jas. Christie and Dr. Thos. Walker. reading of Dr. Skinner's paper of

Public Health, and on motion it was referred to the committee. Dr. G. G. Melvin held the attention of the meeting by his description of a very rare case, one of skin lesion which occurs in only one out of a thousand cases of skin disease ing subjects during the session.

The doctors also examined two Hvpresented by Dr. Murray McLaren. was that of a three-year-old child afin which the exhibitor desired information. Another was that of a voung woman under the care of Dr. G. G. Corbett, one of whose feet is afflicted by an ailment believed to be bone disease, but which puzzled the physicians. X-ray photographs of each case were

shown An evening session of the society was held at 7.30 o'clock, prior to the smoker. Dr. A. P. Crockett told the meeting just when to operate in middie ear disease, and his paper was discussed by Dr. Crawford and Dr. Mur-

"Death to the housefly," was urged indulged in. A. B. Copp, M.P.P., who by Dr. J.W. Daniel in his paper on Insect Propagators of Disease. Dr. Daniel thought that the tiny ones were responsible for the spreading of a

great deal of human ill. Dr. P. E. Butler, of McAdam, read a paper on Treatment of Tuberculosis in New Brunswick, which indicated a large amount of research and interest in this live and important subject. Dr. Butler's remarks were discussed at some length.

The first day of the society's annual was brought to an enjoyable close in the rooms of the Elks. A musical programme, participated in by the doctors and several laymen, provided enand relatives of the contracting par- tertainment until nearly one o'clock. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. Ed. Bonnell sang, and Mr. Fred ONLY SLIGHTLY INJURES Light refreshments were served.

being beautifully decorated for the oc- McNeil was heard in costume impercasion with cut flowers, potted plants, sonations of Harry Lauder, Dr. J. W Daniel sang Rhine Wine in flowing The bride was given away by her style, and proved almost as popular eldest brother, Ernest E. Wentworth. soloist as Dr. Wm.-A. Christle, white selection had to do with mountain dew Roxbury, and the bridesmaid was D. B. Pidgeon and Dr. F. X. Morris L. R. Ross, supreme ruler of the

SCOTLAND YARD IS LOOKING FOR LEON

Entire Police Force of London Keeping Close Watch

LONDON, July 19.-If Leon Ling, the Chinese who is supposed to have murdered Elsie Sigel in New York, good prospect of his speedy capture. Scotland Yard is taking great interest in the case. The professional pride of port of council of physicians and sur- the Chinese if he is here. The police geons, which dealt with the bill known at all ports are watching outgoing steamships, and it would be almost impossible for any Oriental to leave the country without giving a satis-

in the City Yes-

W. E. Wetmore of Clenfuegos, Cuba. was at the Victoria Hotel yesterday informed The Sun that the temperathat of St. John.

Mr. Wetmore reports Cuba to be very quiet, both politically and commercially, at the present time. Politics is too quiet, as it is thought the genearal calm forebodes trouble in the future. raised their standard to five years be The low prices for tobacco and sugar fore a degree will be conferred. In which prevail at the present time have the tendency to make business dull Canada's trade with Cuba consists mainly in lumber, fish and potatoes, and is capable of expansion. On his way to New Brunswick Mr. Wetmore met Dr. Kirkpatrick, recent-

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BY FALL OF 75 FEET

TORONTO, July 21 .- James Peters, fanitor of Wycliffe College, had the unusual experience, yesterday aftermember of the Common Council for

induce you to favor us with a trial order. Why not send it to-day?

Mary and Matilda. The deceased was in his 72nd year. Deceased Former President The funeral will take place on Thursday at 2. 30 p. m., from his late resiof Board of Trade--Candidence, 105 Leinster street. date for House

St. John lost one of its most highrespected and valued citizens yesterday afternoon when Daniel J. Mc-Laughlin passed away at the home of his son-in-law, George W. Babbitt, St. Andrews. Death came suddenly. The deceased, although he had been diately. subject to heart trouble, had been apparently in good health up to the time of his death. The late Mr. McLaughlin took a most

not only as a business man, but also a politician and as a member of many The deceased for many years was valued member of the Board of Trade, breaking off relations. In addition, and for a time was president of that however, the Argentine republic has body. He was also a member of the taken offense at the action of the pre-St. John Exhibition Association and sident of Bolivia, who, it is asserted, gave much of his time to the work of has sent circulars to the prefects the development of trade. that society, his efforts helping greatly in the holding of successful exhi-

prominent part in the affairs of the

bitions in this city. The late Mr. McLaughlin was at one time very prominently connected with the lumbering indusMcLaughlin ran on the independent ticket with the present Minister of Public Works. He also took a prominent part in civic politics, being a

several rears. The deceased left this city about nonth ago to spend the summer with widow, two sons and five daughters. Daniel J. McLaughlin The sons are: Walter, of Minness and Douglas, of Winnepeg. The sons are: Walter, of Minneapolis daughters are: Louise, wife of D. Lee Babbitt, of Fredericton, George W. Babbitt and Misses Jennie,

> BUENOS AYRES, July 20 .- The Argentine government has sent passports to the Bolivian minister here, ordering him to leave Buenos Ayres within 24 hours. The government has also telegraphed Senor Fonzca, Argentine minister to Bolivia, to leave La Paz imme-

accept the decision of Argenting in the matter of the boundary dispute between Bolivia and Peru. The Bolivian government that Bolivia had decided President Alcorta, which in itself would be considered sufficient reason for however, the Argentine, republic has throughout the country, casting reflections on the Argentine government. LA PAZ, July 20.—The Bolivian government has ordered the Bolivian min- produces just the class of lumber that world's crop. Its soil is

ister at Buenos Ayres to return to La Paz and has further instructed him to they import from Europe almost all berry. Native labor is of little use leave the archives with the American, they use, Chilean or Brazilian legation.

In politics Mr. McLaughlin was a life-long Liberal, but was not closely bound to party, being of an independent nature. At the time the Remedial Bill attracted the attention Mr. FOR CANADIAN LUMBER

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his daughter, Mrs. George W. Babbitt, at St. Andrews. He is survived by a This Province Produces Just What is Wanted, Declares J. William Hart of Sao Paulo - Suggests Way to Get

> J. William Hart, ex-director of the tice of which Brazil uses a great fazenda Modelo de Esbado (State del Ferm (of San Paulo, one of the states of Brazil, passed through the city yesterday on his way to New in use on the model farm a binder of York. Mr. Hart, before going to New York, will spend a few days in Fredericton. His family , will spend the

Mr. Hart, when interviewed yesterday by a representative of The Sun, The action of the Argentine govern- stated that he had been in the employ ment follows the refusal of Bolivia to of the Soa Paulo as director of the Canadian governments could subsidize model farm at Piracicabo for four a direct line of steamers much would years. Previous to going to Brazil Mr. Hart occupied positions under the ag- tions." city of St. John during his lifetime, minister today, advised the Argentine ricultural departments of South Caro lina and Alabama. He is a native of with with a surprise a few months to submit to parliament for considera- Nova Scotia, but has been away from since when he discovered in the marsocieties having as their object the tion the arbitral award rendered by the province in which he was born for ket a barrel of Nova Scotia apples about twenty years. Speaking of possibilities of the ex-

Mr. Hart said the absence of direct Canada and Brazil was a hindrance to market. "I think there are excellent chances Brazil as a coffee growing country. to increase Canada's share in Brazilian At the present time that country protrade," said Mr. Hart. This province is required in Brazil, yet down there adapted for the growth of the coffee

ply about \$3,000,000 worth, but the market is capable of expansion. "When I reached Piraicabo I found

Canadian manufacture which my predecessor had imported. There is little Canadian machinery in the country, however, as importers find the cost of importing via New York is almost prohibitive. If some scheme could be devised by which the Brazilian and be done toward bettering trade condi-

Mr. Hart when in Sao Paulo met with the name of the packer, a Kings county farmer, stencilled upon it. The pansion of Canadian trade in Brazil, price of the apples in Sao Paulo was about: \$18. There seems to be room and regular communication between for Canadian apples in the Brazilian

Mr. Hart is enthusiastic concerning duces about three quarters of the however, and Italian laborers are used

Fish, particularly codfish, is an ar- on the fagendas or plantations.

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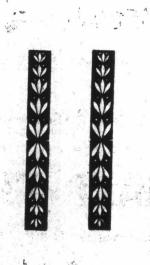
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The list of contestants will be published each day. You will notice it is not a very large one; there is plenty of room for energetic candidates to enter and win one of the many prizes. In fact this announcement really means the opening of the contest. Many who have sent in inquiries claim that they have not the time to devote to campaigning. We want to convince you that these prizes may be won with votes secured during your leisure mements. You are not asked to neglect your business or occupation, whatever it may be. We could not consistently expect that of you. We want you when this great contest is finally over to have nothing but the very best of feeling toward the SUN and STAR. We would not expect to look for this were we not fair and square to each and every contestant whose name appears in the list. The Contest Department is ever at your service in the matter of advice or suggestion which may help you win the prize which you want most. So do not delay, but fill out a nomination blank at the bottom of next page and send to the Contest Manager. He will either call or send some one to convince you of the vast importance of having your name in this list when it next appears. You really cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

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3 Morris Chairs.

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	LADIES AND GIRLS.	
	Jennie A. Burns, 56 Elm street	. 1550
5	Mary Coffin, 59 Queen street	1000
	Miss N. Goodwin, 69 Queen street	. 1000
	Mrs. A. McLachlan, 50 Union street	10:0
	Maggie Osborne, 45 King square	
	Bertha M. Scribner, 117 King street, East	
	Miss Greta M. Trentowsky, 130 St. James street	
	Madame W. L. White, 42 South Side King Square	1000
	Lizzie Ward, 195 Sydney street	
	Mrs. Maggie E. Thorne, Ottawa Hotel, King Square	
	Miss Bessie Bowman, 111 Princess street	1000
	Miss M. Frances Milladay, 113 Sydney street	1010
	MEN AND BOYS.	
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	G. W. Colwell, 45 Exmouth street	10
10.61	George Cox, 176 Sydney street	115
005	Christie Daley, 6 Sydney street	100
	Harold Finley, 127 Duke street	47
	Cecil G. Frazee, 168 Carmarthen street.	100
	Learle Latimer, 39 Leinster street	100
	Barnel D. Levine, 53 Chapel street	100
	Edgar P. Logan, 139 Charlotte St	100
	William McDonald, (P.O. Clerk) 42 Broad stret	. 6.33
	Harold McKay, 28 Wright street	195
1	Wilfred McMahon, 49 St. David street	100
	Frank McManus, 30 White street	155
1	W. A. Muller, 8 Peters' Wharf	100
1	Robert H. Murray, 19 Harding street	101
	Herbert Nixon, 311 Princess street	105
4.7	Jack Olive, 138 Princess street	100
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1	Charles M Pheeney, 13 Orange street	
1	William H. Scott, 22 Courtney street	100
	George A. Whittaker,, 52 Mill street	226
	Stanley Bustin, Lansdowne House, 49 King Square	100
×	William Ward, Dufferin Hotel	100
	James H. Ross, 163 St. James street	100
	E. F. Wallace, Germain street	1000
	Frank Hay, 87 Germain street	
	L. F. McGrath, Park Hotel, King Square	100
	Mr. Boyd Adams, Adams House	100
6	Tom Bonner, 355 Union street	100
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All that portion of St. John City north of Union street, including West Sid and North End.

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	Mrs. H. C. Mann, Campbellton, N. B	5660	,
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	Miss Lenora B. Mitton, Elgin, N. B.	1120	1
	Miss Carol Newman, Shediac Cape, N. B.	1010	
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	Miss Florence Sweet, Pennfield, N. B.:	1000	ė.
	Miss M. Helen Walsh, Fredericton, N. B.	1240	
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	Miss Florence B. Pierce, East Florenceville N. D.	1000	
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	William Bell, Richibucto, N. B	1000	
	S. Brainen, Jr., Fredericton, N. B		
	Stanley F. Brown, Main street, Sussex, N. B	1000	
	W. A. Brownell, Amherst, N.S.	5280	
	F. S. Champon, Bloomfield Station, N.R.	1000	
-	Lorne Colpitt, 777 Main street, Moncton N P	1000	
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	Court Towner, Dackville, N. D.	1000	
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A ballot box has been placed in the Sun Office where ballots may be deposited. Votes received before 5 o'clock p. m. will appear to the credit of candidates in the next issue of the Sun and Star.

Until further notice each candidate can vote 5,000 in addition to the cupons cut from the daily papers. Increase your vote each day.

* :: NOTHING BUT THE BEST :: «

The Diamond Rings and Gold Watches offered as District Prizes in the Contest, now on exhibition in the window of Ferguson & Page, Jewellers, 41 King Street.

The Writing Desks, for ladies and Morris Chairs for men, offered as District Prizes in the Contest, can be seen in the window of Man-chester Robertson Allison, Market Square.

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

John Amos, an employe with Clark and Adams, met with a severe injury at the Marsh Bridge this morning While engaged in oiling the concrete mixing machine his left hand got caught in the cog wheels and the fingers were badly mangled. He was attended to. He will lose three fin-

Chief Crawford of the Campbellton poilce force arrived yesterday morning with a warrant sworn out by a woman for the arrest of a Campbellton youth who is at present working in the city. The young man is wanted in his native town on a rather serious charge. With the assistance of Policeman Marshall the chief located driver of which is in Mr. Dykeman's day at 3 and 31-2 cents per box by the crate when purchased at the river in his native town on a rather serilocked up. The young man's father was communicated with and W. A. Mott, K. C., of Campbellton was en-

The hearing before J. N. W. Winslow, commisioner appointed by the provincial government with reference to the expropriation proceedings at Grand Falls, has been postponed until G. G. Scovil, August 10th, in order that expert evidence may be obtained. Mr. F. R.

A petition which has been circulated among the medical men of the city asking for a change in existing rules at the General Public Hospital, has been sent to the hospital commission, hut as yet no reply has been received. Under the regulations of the institution all patients must be attended by doctors attached to the staff. None of the city medical men have the right to go to the institution to treat a patient of theirs who may go into the hospital, and the petition asks that the privilege be granted in regard to patients in private rooms. Some time ago the St. John Medical Society passed a resolution favoring such a change in the rules of the hospital.

foot of Columbia street, passed away at the city hospital June 17. As soon as the accident occurred Mr. Munroe was taken from his stand and hurried to the hospital where an operation failed to relieve the trouble. Deceased was 49 years of age and lived with his sixman Avenue." The above was taken from "Fremont Colleague," Fremont, Seattle, Washington, of June 26, 1909, Mr. Munroe at one time ran a trunk factory on Princess street

Herbert Ring and Willard Ring great assistance to a young lay from Carleton who was saling on the harbor last evening. She was mocked from a boat in which she was affing with two young men companons by the swinging of a boom. The herding happened to be very tone belind in their motor boat and vere tille by stopping quickly to pull the young lady out of a dangerous

Among the guests at the Grand Union Hotel yesterday was Mr. John Wilder, of Quincy, Mass., who is making a wheeling tour through the New England States and the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Wilder came direct to this city from Boston. He left by boat for Digby this morning and will wheel from there to Halifax.

Fred McAnulty, a young son of Mr. John McAnulty, of Long Wharf, had an artery cut in one of his wrists yesterday, and is having a painful experience with it, as it refuses to close permanently. The lad met with the accident in a fall from a lumber pile at Hilyard's mill. He alighted on a dump which contained a quantity of broken glass. Dr. C. M. Pratt is attending him.

TUESDAY

The marriage of the Infanta Alfons of Bourbon-Orleans and Princess Bee trice of Saxe-Coburg Gotha was the sequel of a romance. Prince Alfonso recently was brevetted a lieutenant and was anxious to proceed to Melilla, to which place Spain is sending large detachments of troops. While the mobilization of his brigade was progress the prince hurried to Pars to visit his mother, the Princess Gulalia, and from there went to Coburg to say goodby to Princess, Beatrice, to whom he was betrothed.

Instead of farewells there was a marriage ceremony, both civil and religious, the latter according to the Catholic and Protestant fites.

The death occurred at Cumberland Bay, Queens Co., July 11th of heart failure of Margaret, beloved wife of Enoch McLean, aged 78 years, leaving a husband and six children, four sons and two daughters, to mourn the loss of a faithful wife and loving mother. She professed faith in Christ and was baptized by Rev. Sydne Welton and united with the Second Grand Lake church in 1875. She mained a faithful member until death: Her end was peace.

The results of the High School entrance examinations were made public yesterday morning by Superintendent Bridges. The honor of leading the city falls to Miss Cecilia McElwaine, daughter of William L. McElwaine. The young lady made the splendid aggregate of 922 out of a possible Miss McElwaine is a pupil of Rev. Sister Alphonsus, whose students have ed the honor in previous years. The St. Joseph's girls made a brilliant The scholars from this school head the list. There were sixty-one pu-pils who failed to make 500, the required number of marks to pass successfully the examinations.

Miss Mary Fitzpatrick is second in

WEDNESDAY

Mr. M. J. O'Brien, of Merritt street, and Mrs.O'Brien celebrated last evenpresent and on their behalf the host and hostess were made the recipients of a handsome parlor lamp.

states that she is about to bring suit against Mr. O. S. Dykeman on account of the death of a dog, highly valued by her, which was run over

Louis Goldstein, a Jewish inmate of the provincial hospital, was given his liberty yesterday afternoon on probagaged to look after the prisoner's in- tion, but his stay in the outside world terests. Arrangements were finally was short-lived. He was allowed to made for bail, and the young man was leave the institution in company with given his liberty last evening and will two friends. Whon the trio reached tion of them were undersized. The sea be notified when to appear before the town, Goldstein kept acting so strangeson now on the down grade is one of later taken to the mental infirmary have been immense. by policeman Gosline

dredges, and Miss Annie J. McLeod, for boxes, ten cents goes to the steam- ingly interesting manner in which he Taylor appeared for the Grand Falls of the bride's sister, 256 King street, boxes constitute a prettty good day's rather dry subject clearly demon-Water Power and Boom Co., and east. The Rev. A. A. Graham, pastor Barnhill, Ewing and Sandford and H.

A. Powell for the Grand Falls Power ceremony. Mr. Rienard McLeod of profit must be microscopic. her away. The bride was married in a travelling suit of navy blue silk with hat to match. Mrs. Scovil was the recipient of many useful and valuable / presents. Mr. and Mrs. Scovil left on the 11.20 a. m. train for a short trip to the North Shore and Prince Edward Island.

For sixteen' years, the name "Salada" has stood for the maximum of quality, purity and flavor in blended Ceylon Teas, so that the only thing you need to look out for is the "Salada" label on every package of tea you buy, 57

Last evening's Montreal train took away from the city a bride and groom who have a long journey before them in reaching their future home. The groom is Mr. Robert Brittain of Taon some cherries he was eating, Frank coma, Washington, a Carleton man, Munroe, who ran a cigar stand at the who was formerly in the employ of Macaulay Bros. here. His brode is Miss Ethel Moran, daughter of Henry Moran. Rev. W. H. Sampson performed the marriage ceremony yesterday afternoon at four o'clock in St. George's church. The bride was very becomingly costumed in tavender collegence. She was unattended by Pott. Her own morated daughter to the poor house in his old lage. The government's plan is a simple the securing an interlocutory decrees pensions were not needed in this country. The government has decided that there is not a man in this country who cannot if he wishes lay away enough to keep him from the disgrace of the poor house in his old lage. The government's plan is a simple the securing an interlocutory decrees of the government has decided that there is not a man in this country who cannot if he wishes lay away enough to keep him from the disgrace of the poor house in his old lage. enne. She was unattended. Mr. Brittain and Mrs. Brittain will travel to Tacoma by way of Chicago and Vancouver.

A party of six young Fredericton men arrived in the city yesterday after making the eighty-five mile trip from the provincial capital by motor canoe. Those in the party were Chas. Flett, Chas. Edgecombe, Sterling Harrison, Allison Edgecombe, Jack Giles and James Palmer. The party made trip in two motor canoes, arriving at Millidgeville at one o'clock yesterday afternoon. Tuesday night was spent at the Cedars. The party encountered good weather throughout the trip.

The many friends of Alderman J. A. Likely will be pleased to learn that he is steadily improving, and has almost recovered from his serious injuries. He will leave the General Public Hospital today, and will go to Westfield, to spend a few weeks, in order that he may be fully recovered before returning to his business.

ARE YOUR FEET CALLOUSED.

Easy to remove lumps by applying Putnam's Corn and Wart Extractor. This purely vegetable remedy acts suicide at Hanwell last night by cuton "Putnam's" only.

AWAKES TO FIND SNAKE DANGLING FROM HAND

Fisherman, Bitten by Copperhead, Travels Ten Miles

for Treatment WELLSTON, July 21.—Pear! Potts, nineteen, fell asleep while fishing and awoke to find that a copper-head had sunk its fangs into the flesh and to se the reptile dangling from his hand. When released the snake recoiled to strike again, but was killed by another member of the party. The victim travelled ten miles for medical treatment and is in a critical condition.

ASSAULT CHARGES

SUSSEX, N. B., July 22-The case in which Frank Foley, of Waterford, charged four young men also of Waterford with assault and battery, was to have been given a hearing before Stipendiary Magistrate Hornbrook here yesterday, but the charges were withdrawn and the matter settled out of court. Foley was found to have been badly cut when he appeared in court.

STRAWBERRIES SELLING AT THREE CENTS A BOX

ing the seventeenth anniversary of Season One of the Greatest their marriage. About 70 guests were Ever Known in the Province

> mathematics to discover just where the profit for the producer comes in at

Steamers Champlain and Sincennes brought down large consignments yes terday, and they went off at the above prices. The berries were of the highest quality, not being in the best con ly, that his friends gave him in the greatest ever known in the prov- was strongly impressed on the audi- ed.

berries is worth \$1.62, there being fifty- | lecturers. Dr. Samson has the reputa-At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. four boxes in a crate. Twenty-six tion of being one of the best platform

SAVES WIFE'S FACE

Husband Doesn't Beat Her Hard Because He Fears He Will Break It

OAKLAND, Cal., July 21.—Only the fact that she had a pivot tooth, the replacing of which would be an expensive matter, saved Mrs. Mary Dewald from being badly beaten about the mouth by her husband, Charles, according to the story she told the court, and which was responsible for was not a plan for pensions because pensions were not needed in this counher securinig an interlocutory decreee

Her own married daughter, Mrs. business proposition. "the serpent" who crept into her home and won away her husband's love. Stuart Burns-Macdonald, the husband, testified that his wife had grown insanely jealous of her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Speirs, and after calling her a reasonable returns, and at the same serpent" had forbidden her to com to the house. Mrs. Burns-Macdonald is 60 years old and her husband is thirteen years her junior. He was granted an interlocutory decree of

The Tartars beat the Marathons this get back the amount you invested afternoon after an exciting and an with compond interest winning out in the last inning. There penses of administering the fund. was a good attendance and the game was most interesting.

Wm. Collins. of this city, attempted painlessly and is guaranteed. Insist ting his throat with a razor. He had ted the rash deed. Dr. McGrath was he will recover. There is a gash in his . No annuity is assured for less than windpipe was not severed. He offer- year. The income may commence at ed no explanation to the doctor as to 55 years of age, but not earlier. Once

COL. HUMPHREY

There has been much speculation for the past few weeks as to the successor to Col. G. Rolt White, D. O. C. of No. 8 district. Many persons have by courts for debt or for any other been mentioned as possible successors, but nothing definite in the mat-ter has yet been published. It, however, has been practically decided that Col. W. M. Humphrey of Halifax, deputy assistant adjutant general for the Maritime Provinces command, is to succeed Col. White as district offi-

er commanding. eceived, but it will likely be received ficer of district No. 12. Col. White will be retired in September.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 21-As a special memorial to his first wife, Katherine Mortimer, and her daughter, Mary Mortimer, Judge Francis A. Gaskill, who died at York, Maine, last week, leaves a total of \$20,000 in pubgan, who departedfor his annual European trip on February 2 last, came back to New York tonight, feeling fit, but raher uncommunicaive. He said he \$5,000 to Worcester Academy and \$5,000 cted to be at his desk in the finan- to the Worcester Temporary Home and

IN THE WALL OF THEF

It would require a professor of Dr. Sainson Explains the Government Annuity System to Attentive Audience -Painted Vividly the Horrors of a Destitute Old Age and Showed How Easily it Could be Avoided

charge of sergt. Baxter, and he was infee. Shipments to the United States ence that gathered in the Y. M. C. A. A few examples of how rapidly savauditorium last evening to listen to At yesterday's price a crate of Dr. Samson of the government staff of presented what might have been a strated his ability along this line. He painted vividly the horrors of a destitute old age and showed how it could be avoided by a very little thrift while a man or woman is young. The plan which annuities are sold was clearly outlined, the speaker giving in | irto the common fund. detail the regulations which govern the system and the benefits to be derived from it. The programme was enlivened by a vocal solo, The Man of the North, excellently rendered by S. J. McGowan. About two hundred peo- of every 100 men in America at the ple, including a large number of ladies age of sixty, 95 are either working for and men from practically every class, listened with closest attention for two

hours to the address. Mayor Bullock in a brief speech introduced the speaker of the evening. Dr. Samson said that he had been introduced as the chief lecturer of the department. He wished to say that this was not his vocation. He was just a country doctor taking the first holiday he had had in over forty years. Proceeding with his subject Dr. Samson said that he was to tell about

Taking the case Mary Burns-Macdonald declared, was of a workman who wished to save a thrift that made this possible, little money the speaker outlined what he ought to do with it. There are many ways in which the money may be invested, but few of them will guarantee the safety and

> when he needs it most. MAY BE DRAWN OUT.

time be available in a man's old age,

The money may be placed in the Post Office Savings Banks with absolute security, but it has the disadvantage that the money may be drawn out at The only way in which the savings

may be ensured absolutely for the old age of the investor is the annuity. An annuity was defined as an arrangement with a country or a company by which you pay a certain amount in with the understanding that at a certain age you will begin to draw a regular income by which if you live FREDERICTON, N. B., July 21 - to the ordinary legth of life you will In this case there are no expenses. The government has decided to tax all

the citizens alike to pay the expense of looking after the annuity funds. .The methods in which the many may been in poor health for some months the investor. It may be paid in one be paid in are suited to the wish of sum, in weekly payments or at longer called to Hanwell this afternoon, and The payments may be made at the periods, in fact in almost any way. while he found the unfortunate man post office or by sending the money direct to the government.

throat about four inches long, but the \$50 per year, or for more than \$600 per the money is paid in it cannot be withdrawn until the investor reaches the age of 55 at least.

The scheme is intended for young nen rather than old men, but provision is made for both classes. If a man of middle age wishes to buy an annuity, if he wishes to do so he may pay in the amounts he would have paid if he had started at 20 years of age, and so draw the full annuity later

age at which the annuity commences the amount he has invested is paid to his heirs, with four per cent interest added. This amount may not be seized

As an illustration of the way in in which the prize is \$100, is large. which the annuity system works out enough to suit everybody. Twins have the speaker told of an old man in never been born in the building, so in Charlottetown who at the age of 72 invested \$10,000 in an annuity of \$1,600 per year from an insurance company. He lived until he was 92 years old and drew \$32,000 in all. It was not, however, a speculation. It is all worked out with mathemaby Col. Humphrey within a few days. tical precision. The average length of In all likelihood Col. Oglivie will go life is known exactly. Some fall below to Charlottetown as commanding of it and some run over the average, but

the total works out with absolute cer tainty. This is the basis of the figures on which the annuities are planned.

The lecturer then outlined the simple system of making the payments of the Edward Island famous in the motor savings into the post office to secure car journals is now owned in this city. an annuity and suggested that it was It is the property of Jarvis Purdy of a good thing for a man to allow his North End, who has purchased it from wife to look after his savings and to Mr. Kelly of Charlottetown, and make the payments for him. He then brought it to the city a few days ago. spoke of the thousands of men in this country who are earning good wages and have always done so, but who have and have always done so, but who have strength of the provincial enactment not a dollar to their name now to pro-

The value of a government annuity class that the scheme is chiefly intendings multiply at compound interest were then given. To allow the fears of any who feared

that they might not pay in enough to get even the minimum annuity, the speaker said that in this case the money paid in would be returned with compound interest at 3 per cent. If the investor has heirs whom he wishes to benefit if he dies before he reaches the age where he can begin to draw his annuity he will get interest at a slightly higher rate, but if he dies the money he has invested goes

FEW INDEPENDENT. To impress the value of the annuities system the speaker said that out of every 100, men in America at the

their living or dependent on their friends. Dr. Samson paid a tribute to the gathering he saw before him, but said he could state confidently that at least one person in the audience would die in the poor house. For his own part he would rather see a friend dead or in a mad house than in the poor house. In a land like this it was a disgrace to any man who has good health to come to old age without provision to save him from destitution.

Unless systematic provision is made however, it is impossible to say who will come to poverty. The percentage of men who lose their savings after they have passed middle age is so large that it is heart breaking. Dr. Samson spoke of the trials and hardships of the people who laid the country and said that it was their

The lecturer drew a most pathetic pleture of the sad lot of one who has reaced old age without having laid by enough to keep them from and showed how easy it is to avoid this fate. As an example of national thrift he pointed to France, where about every man, woman and child has a savings account.

At the conclusion of the address a Ore, who was shot and killed on he vote of thanks to the lecturer was moved by Dr. A. D. Smith and un-animously carried. N. W. Brown then put a similar motion in favor of Mayor Bullock for his services as chairman. The gathering then sang the national

LANDLORD GIVES CASH TO BOOM BIRTH RATE

\$500 for Twins-\$150 to Family of Eight That First Adds a Boy

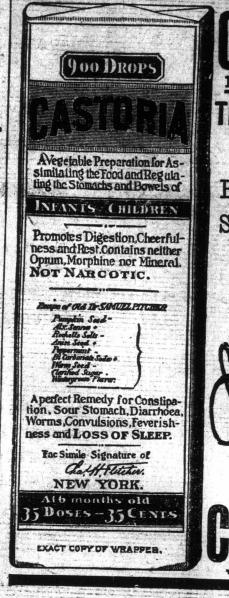
68 FAMILIES IN HOUSE

NEW YORK, July 21.-Max Dick, who owns a big tenement house over tenants that he will pay \$150 to the first family of eight children in which which twins next appear. There are sixty-eight families in the

Especially interested in Mr. Dick's turn here and testify. prize offer yesterday was the family of Bashe Amstedesky, in which there are eight children; and the family of If a man dies before he reaches the Paul Leibowitz, in which there are also eight children. These are the only two families eligible for admission class A in which the prize is \$150. There are only six families in the house in which there are no children so the number of eligible for class B,

this third class there are no statis-

It was with this machine that the vide for their future. It is for this motor car within the Island's bound.



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MAYERETURN AND TESTIFY

Father Goes to Canada for Her

Lieut. Beyan's Testimony Differs From That of

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 21.-Lieut. Wm. F. Bevan of the marine corps resimed his testimony today when the court of inquiry continued the investigation in to the death of former DEALERS WILL DISCUSS marine barrack ground on the night of Oct. 12, 1907. Henry E. Davis, coun sel for Mrs. Jas. Sutton ,the dead lieutenant's mother, said he would subject Lieut. Bevan to a lengthy cross-

Bevan's graphic story yesterday of the incidents leading up to Sutton's death varied in many essential points from the testimony of Lieuts. Adams and Osterman, all of whom were prosent and testified they saw Sutton kill himself. According to Bevan there were three men either sitting up 1 01 holding young Sutton down when he freed an arm and shot himself. Sutton's mother, in view of this part of Bevan's testimony last night, again expressed her belief that her son was

beaten to death in the quarrel with the officers and the bullet wound in his head afterward inflicted. Major Henry Lord, who is conducting the inquiry for the government, had a long conference last night at Carvel Hall with Mrs. Sutton and her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Parker. It was said afterward that the conference might lead to an unexpected turn in he investigation. Nothing has been heard here by the naval authorities on Rivington street, has notified his wanted witnesses; although it was reof Lieut. Edward P. Roelker, the much ported yesterday he had been found. a boy is born; \$100 to the family of Margaret Stewart of Pittsburg, who fewer than eight children in which a spent the evening with Lieut. Sutton boy is born, and \$500 to the family in before his death, will be called as witness. Lawyer Day said today he had not heard from Miss Stewart's big building, and they have only 199 father, who went to Canada to see he and endeavor to persuade her to re

MONTREAL, July 21 .- The Prudentlai it is rumored, is to build a chain of rocks of Gibraltar across the continent north of the Canadian border. in the Provinces of New Brunswick, There is to be one in St. John likely Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Iswhere the headquarters for the Mari- land, the right to manufacture and James street. Montreal, which is to be will be given the option of purchasing the head office for Canada. It is a the right for some or more or all fact that the company has three op- these provinces. Address CANADA tions on St. James street, but has not STOCK FOOD CO., Brockville, Ont. closed yet. There will be one in Toronto, one in Winnipeg and one on the coast. At least that is the programme mapped out at present. Several Montreal capitalist are interested in the me and it may be that a Canadian Prudential may be formed. The Mont- and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince real building is to be a handsome stone structure of ten or twelve stories, the for family price list.

MILLIONAIRE WINS AND WEDS GIRL IN AN HOUR

A Prominent North Dakota Lumberman Weds After 60-Minute Acquaintance

WAUKESHA, Wis., July 21.-J. G. Williston, N. D., and Miss Mabel Leverence were married here today after an acquaintance of an hour. Mr. Stroud mourned the fact that North Dakota was shy of handsome women. A friend him Miss Leverence's address He wrote one letter, received one in reply, took the first train and within an hour after his arrival in Waukesha was maried. Miss Leverence is nineteen years old and has spent her entire life in the

TRADE RELATIONS

Hon. D. V. Landry, M. D., passed through the city last evening en route to Woodstock to attend a meeting of -roduce dealers. W. W. Hubbard, secretary of the Department of Agriculture, will be in

attendance and both will represent the local government. Among the questions to be discussed wil be Trade Relations with the West Indies. The recent increase of 20 cents per bushel on the duty has rendered the American market impossible since trade channels must be established elsewhere. Many dealers think that the sending of a commission to the West Indies is the only way to solve A similar meeting will be held in

St. John in the near future to ascertain the feelings of dealers of this city.

MARRIAGES

HAMILTON-MILLER,-On the 14th July, at the residence of Mr. William Miss Annie Maud, and Mr. John T N. Hamilton of River Charlo, N. B., were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Howe Kirk.

TEACHER WANTED, male or female, 2nd class. Apply to G. R. FUL-TON, Castaway, Queens Co., N. B., stating salary.

WANTED-A second class female eacher to teach the school in District No. 5. Aberdeen. Apply stating salary to HENRY N. DQUCETTE, Secretary, Knowlesville, Car. Co., N. B.

ooms for us at home. Waste space in cellar, garden or farm can be made to illustrated booklet and full particulars, MONTREAL SUPPLY CO., Montreal.

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WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. I. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine William St. Established 1870. Write

CURREY DIVOR

RESUME

VOL. 33.

Nurse Girl Says Mr. Curr Often Smalt of Liquor Carpenter Claims He D Nothing Improper — Mr Currey Denies Everything.

The Currey divorce case was K. C., represented Mrs. Currey. witness called. She stated she res in Lakewood, St. John County. was acquainted with Mr. and M Currey and had been in their ployment as a nurse girl for the Currey household was talked a number of times. During the evidence, Mr. Skinne jected strongly to the giving of fence regarding the advice given remove to Red Head. His objecti were over-ruled. "Did Mrs. Currey treat you asked Mr. Hanington, in continu

his direct examination of the witne Counsel for Dr. Currey objected agreed to drop the request. Mr. Hannington-How did you ge along with Mrs. Currey?" Again Mr. Skinner raised an object tion, and Mr. Hanington put the ques

Continuing, the witness said she had always gotten along nicely with Mrs. Mr. Hanington-"What is your opinion of Mrs. Currey's conduct in the On objection being taken, the question was over-ruled by Judge Mc-Mr. Hanington-"Was Dr. Currey

sick very often?' Witness-"Yes." Mr Honingto trouble with him? Answer-"When he came home sick be would smell very strong of alcohol." Question—Could to a rays a oil perfectly straight?"

Answer-"No." To the presiding Judge Miss Graham stated she resided just opposite the

On her cross-examination by M Skinner, the witness stated she could not remember the date on which she entered the Currey household. She had gone there to take care of three children. She remained in the employ of Dr. Currey as nurse girl for two years and during that time a child had been born. During the remainder of the examination, the witness showed some slight hesitation in responding to the questions.

The witness stated that Currey would come home and he laid up in bed. Mrs. Currey had requested the witness to keep the children quiet. Currey passed through the kitchen and witness could smell his breath. Witness was in the employ of Currey for two years as nurse girl and latterly had meals ir-To Mr. Teed. Miss Graham stated the care of the children.

On further cross-examintaion by Mr. Skinner, the witness stated she did not think there were other girls in the household except Victoria Short and herself. This concluded Miss Graham's Mrs. Currey then resumed the stand and her direct examination was con-

tinued by Mr. Teed. She did not remember that she had called Currey horse-whip Horace, who had been telling yarns to her children. She was in the city at the time the raft had been built. Currey went down to the shore to see the raft, and was very angry, He scolded the witness about the raft for fully two hours. George H. Clarke entered the room about this time and Mr. Hanington put

a motion to have him called. The court granted the request and Mrs. Currey etired for a time. Mr. Clark said he resided in West St John and had worked for Currey building a verandah and making improvements at Woodman's Point. He noticed a nurse girl and servant at the Currey home. At a meal Currey had given hir some "Limerick" cheese, and he did Mr. Teed-"Did you make arrangements for any improper relations with

Victoria Short and did Mr. Currey hear The witness responding strongly t this question, calling Currey a liar if he said any such remarks. Nothing of the nature had occurred. Friendly relations had existed between Currey and At his cross-examination by Mr

extended conversation with the girl He had nothing particularly to do with any of the girls, other than common cency. On his completion of the work at Woodman's Point he returned to St "Vickey" Short had made absolutely no impression upon the witness He had heard Currey arguing and wrangling with his wife. "I was on the outside looking in," said the witness, and would not stop the hammer going wouldn't hit so hard while I was making the repairs." Witness was positive that Mrs. Currcy did not answer back to Currey

uring his tirade of abuse. Regarding the work done by witness, Mr. Clarke said the job was done to please Currey, not Mrs. Cur-