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Dr. H. G. Cody Elected But 8 p. m., when the result of the first ballot was declared as follows: Will Not Accept.

Further Ballotting May be Postponed

Until September.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 26 .- Rev. Dr. J. Cody of Toronto, on the eleventh was, on Saturday evening, ed Bishop of Nova Scotia by the esan Eynod, which met for the ss purpose. The election was a -fought one, the clergy and the finding it difficult to reconcile somewhat opposite ideas. In Dr. they came at last to a unit, but result, while hailed with joy by whole Synod, came with particupleasure to the laymen. The joy short-lived, however, for Dr. Cody taking an adjournment to hear Dr. Cody. Soon after the Synod reassembled a telegram came from announcing that he had taken the ter into consideration and would

ed if possible to wait for the reand they sat till after ten o'clock. still no reply, and then adjourned on after ten, when the Synod had the Synod because he felt that his in Toronto had claims upon him

rrow morning. is likely that at this meeting a votes. unnittee will be appointed to select name that will probably prove acble to the Synod, and that an urnment will then be made till Total vote

After the first ballot of Saturday Bishop Thornloe orning, the seventh since; the elecnd Dr. MacLem of Toronto were in- further nominations. and 17 lay votes, McLem having 8 and REV. W. H. BINNEY NOMINATED. the names of Armitage and Binney H. Binney of Witton, Cheshire, Engwere dropped, and attention was dinected chiefly to Cody and MacLem, the former getting 36 clerical votes by Dr. Lavers. Rev. G. R. Martell results of the state and 82 lay, MacLem taking 22 and 27 quested that his name be dropped. spectively. Rev. Mr. Shrive of Sher-

n the ninth ballot Cody had 39 cler-33 and 26, with small scattering Rev. W. H. Binney 48 es for other candidates. in the tenth it came to a square ntest between Cody and MacLem,

e vote thus standing: acLem.. 48 ody.... 43 ly over MacLem on the clerical side lot.

of 88 on the lay side. FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. After some discussion respecting the ethod of procedure, the synod proreded to the first nomination, which

Rev. Canon Crawford, by Rev. W. J. Arnold. Rev. W. J. Armitage, by Rev. H. V. J. Charles Roper, D. D., by s Brown.

Rev H. J. Cody, by Rev. H. Howe. G. R. Martell, by H. V. Harris. The Bishop of Algoma, by Rev. J. Rev. Canon Farthing, Woodstock, Ont., by Rev. R. F. Dixon.

Rev. Archdeacon Kaulbach, by Rev E. Harris. he archdeacon then announced that he could not be a candidate for nated, and the sixth ballot was taken, any reasons.

Rev. W. J. Ancient moved an adfournment till 8 o'clock to allow a conference of clergy and laity. Judge Fitzgerald thought such a conference would not be of advantage at that stage of the proceeding. Judge Warburton moved an adjournment till six o'clock for the vote to be taken.

THE FIRST BALLOT. The first ballot was duly taken at o'clock. The Synod re-assembled at

CLERICAL VOTE.

Rev. J. C. Roper.. Rev. G. R. Martell.. ... 14 Bishop Thornloe Canon Farthing

Total vote cast.. 125 Rev. W. J. Armitage 65 Rev. Canon Crawford 17 Rev. J. C. Roper 14 Rev. H. J. Cody 14 Rev. G. R. Martell..... 12 Rev. J. C. Roper

Canon Crawford 1 CLERICAL VOTE.

Rev. W. H. Binney.. 61 Rev. W. J. Armitage 26 Rev. H. J. Cody Rev Canon Crawford Rev. Canon Farthing Rev. J. C. Roper

no election had taken place. As the only nominees who received declined the bishopric. The final over ten votes on the second ballot ock, and when its result was an itage and H. J. Cody, these names need the Synod sang the doxology, alone were up for the third ballot, as none of the other were renominated.

> THE THIRD BALLOT. CLERICAL VOTE.

Total vote.. 100 along the valley of the Tsao river. Rev. W. J. Armitage 25 Rev. H. J. Cody LAY VOTES.

Total vote 134 persed, a telegram arrived from Rev. W. J. Armitage 71 Cody, bringing the intelligence Rev. W. H. Binney No election having taken place an adjournment till 11 a. m. was moved, ich he could not overlook. The an- but lost by large majorities on each neement of Dr. Cody's declination side. No further nominations having read in the Anglican pulpits to- been received the synod balloted for the shooters wounded. and the delegates were asked to fourth time, this time on Messrs. Binain in the city for the meeting to- nev and Armitage alone, Mr. Cody hav-

> THE FOURTH BALLOT. CLERICAL VOTE.

Rev. W. J. Armitage

In the eighth ballot Judge Forbes nominated Rev. W. The Synod then at once proceeded to ooke. Que., was put in nomination, the second ballot. The second ballot without any consultation with him resulted as follows:

LAY VOTE.

Total vote 130 Rev. H. J. Cody 9 LAY VOTE.

Total vote 135 midday. Rev. W. H. Binney 64 No election, therefore was once again Then came the eleventh and final the result, but it was evident that Bin-Then came the elevents and the result, but it would at each bal-

THE FIFTH BALLOT. The fifth ballot stood:

CLERICAL VOTE. Rev. W. J. Armitage 24

Total vote 135 regarding this movement.

No election was therefore the result = once more. A motion to adjourn till 10.30 a. m. was then put and lost. A lively passage at arms then took place as to whether a motion to adjourn could be debated. The chair ruled that the debate was out of order.

THE SIXTH BALLOT. Rev. H. J. Cody was then re-nomiresulting as follows:

RUSSIANS VAINLY ATTEMPT TO CHECK JAPANESE ADVANCE.

Rev. J. W. Armitage... ... 24 Continual Harassing of the Column Resulted in Loss of Almost a Hundred Men Including Many Officers.

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ing their trenches at 4 p. m.

the enemy was reached when three re-

"Our losses were Staff Lt. Col. Rome-

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iko, Lt. Col. Yakovleff, Lieut, of Cos-

ST. PETERSBURG, June 27.— The made by a Russian detachment on a "According to reports received from general staff has received the following June 22 at Ayarianyna (Ai Yang Tien Rear Admiral Without and Rear Addespatch from Lieut, General Sakhar- Men?)

off, date! June 26: "There is reason to suppose that a considerable force of the enemy pro- the trenches of their advanced posi- ceded by prolonged work in destroyceeded from the Wangtsia station in tion. At 1.20 p. m. four Russian guns ing the enemy's mines by means of the direction of the mountains, march of the mountain horse artillery had nets carried on all the ship's boats and ing northward toward the Chahan been placed in position against the on the harbor dredging flotilla.

Pass. "On the night of June 22-23 a

"Our patrols on June 25 noticed that barded with great success, the right the Japanese were beginning to move cordon retiring. The serried ranks of torpedo boats and the Japanese toralong the northern Siu Yen-Kai Chau the Japanese troops developed a viopedo boats, in which Capt. Bliesieff The result again was therefore that road from Toutakau and Pantsiapei in lent fusilade, which, however, was althe direction of the Walta Pass. "The enemy on June 25 undertook to "At this moment our infantry came advance from Seluchan toward the up and four companies were thrown Liao Yang main road and also along against the right flank of the enemy's the road leading to the Mao Tien Pass position, one company being held in through Tanputze and Tafangku, 11 reserve to protect our right flank CHEFOO, June 27, 7 p

miles northwest of Seluchan. "A battalion advanced along the Liao vancing. Yang main road and a regiment of infantry and two squadrons of cavalry "A battaffon and two squadrons marched westward in the direction of

6 the mountains. "The enemy on the main road was first stopped by two companies of concentrated fire of 18 mountain guns sharpshooters, constituting our van post, which slowly retired northward. "Reinforced by two companies, the enemy, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, occupied Tuinpu. The sharpshooters retired north toward Phakhessan 22 miles north of Seluchan. Our losses were Lieut. Oglobeff and five sharp-

"On June 25 about a battalion of strength of the enemy, the commander Japanese infantry marching out from of our detachment determined to stop ing failed to receive the necessary ten Tungaputze, five miles northwest of the advance and ordered the moun-Seluchan, along the road to the Mao tain battery not to change its position Tien Pass, was repulsed by two com- in order not to expose it to unneceschukopvsky, in command of one company of the sharpshooters and a company of the sharpshooters, was wounded by 2nd Captain Cerderberg, having dismounted, put

Lieut, Serpukovitinoff and 13 sharpshooters wounded. "During the night of June 25, the sacks Novitoff, 2nd T+ enemy, a regiment of infantry and a Nikolaieff, 2nd regiment of cavalry strong, remained 2nd Lt. He

at Tuinpu. and 53 me "At 9 o'clock on the morning of June seriously. 26 a Japanese battalion marched along the Siu Yen-Hai Cheng road from Stokhodza in the direction of Vandziapudza. "The enemy's infantry and moun-

tain guns followed the vanguard at eral staff "The enemy also resumed the advance on the morning of June 26 from kio that the Tuinpu, in the direction of Ikhakhe- Russian fla hun along the main road, by the road gow, the chie to the Mao Tien defile through Ur- to the imperio lundi and by the mountainous road to in reply to a

the Madiapudze Pass, turning our asked by the m right. The enemy located in the Mao June 26th that . "At least a regiment of infantry tuted by the activ with artillery was ordered to proceed to indicate where t

This detachment reached Tidiavaiza battle and during an the night." "We have received no other report ST. PETERSBURG, peror Nicholas has rece

CLERICAL VOTE.

Rev. W. H. Binney.... 67

LAY VOTE.

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Rev. W. J. Ancient, Rev. Charles Low-

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Cunningham, Rev. E. Wilkinson, Rev.

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to leave his work there at present.

Vroom, Rev. Y. E. Harris,

Rev. H. J. Cody

which was carried.

FOR THE ASYLUM.

The new superintendent for the Rev. W. J. Armitage 63 Rev. H. J. Cody 11 ville will, it is understood, be Dr. J. J. Johnstone Hunt then moved an V. Anglin of Montreal. The appointdjournment till 10 a. m. Saturday, ment will take effect on the first of September, when Dr. Geo. A. B. Addy's connection with the institution will cease. Since the retirement of Dr. HALIFAX, June 27-The Nova Scotia liocesan synod adjourned today till Geo. A. Hetherington, the deputy sup-August 31, when it will meet again to erintendent, Dr. J. B. Travers, has go on with the election of a bishop. A been in charge of the institution, and go on with the election of a bishop. A resolution was adopted that it would many of his friends were somewhat not be wise to proceed with the elec- surprised when it was found that he

tion now because a number of the dele- had not been chosen to permanently gates had returned to their homes. fill the position, especially in view of What is known as the high church section of the synod were prepared to proceed at once, but the others were able and was well acquainted with the and was well acquainted with the to secure the adoption of the resolution manner in which the institution is to defer. A committee of twenty was managed. Hon. Messrs. Tweedie and Pugsley available men for nomination and to when in Montreal lately, met Dr. Anreport at the August meeting. The glin and preliminary steps were taken committee was named as follows by the E. P. Crawford, Rev. W. J. Armitage, to accept the offer. He sent his appli-

action in regard to it by the govern ment. Dr. Anglin is an Ontario man and Rev. G. C. Wallis. Lay, Hon. A. G. went to the Protestant Hospital for Jones, R. E. Harris, K. C., Thomas the Insane at Verdun some years ago Brown, A. MacKinlay, Judge Savary, as assistant to Dr. Burgess. He George E. Franklyn, A. B. Wisfelt, very popular with these very popular with those connecte Capt. J. Taylor Wood, Charles S. Wil- with the hospital and has proved very capable officer, being left It is generally understood tha if Rev. charge of the institution during th Mr. Macklem had been elected on Sat- absence of Dr. Burgess. He has given arday he could not accepted the biseases and has acquired an enviabl

cation yesterday and is waiting for

The federation of Trinity College with standing among medical men for his the University of Toronto has just capacity in this direction. been completed and it is believed that it would have been impossible for him, H. G. Marr of Moncton, arrived in the city yesterday.

miral Grigorivitch, dated respectively "At 10.30 a. m. the cavalry of our on June 20 and June 23, the sortie of advance guard drove the enemy from the Port Arthur squadron was pre "On the night of June 23-23 a fight

> and Lieut. Smirneff were slightly wounded. "At 2 o'clock in the afternoon our squadron put to sea, when eleven Jap-

anese ships and 22 torpedo boats were CHEFOO, June 27, 7 p. m.-Chinese against two Japanese companies Edarriving in junks from the vicinity of

"The enemy fell back under the cnhave ordered all Chinese to leave the ergetic pressure of our forces for a disg place. A number of shells fell in the tance of two or three miles, evacuate town of Port Arthur during the bombardment by the Japanese on June 23 "At the moment that our Cossack but no damage was done, the shells battery approached the enemy's prin- failing to explode. A Japanese officer who went on board one of the junks cipal position, it was exposed to the and within a few minutes eight Cos- south of Port Arthur, told the Chin- burned steamer at Erie Basin today sacks were killed and 20 wounded, ese that one Japanese torpedo boat and after an inspection of the wreck The gunners at that time had the shel- was damaged during the engagement and the examination of several witter of the nearest stone building, but off Port Arthur on June 23rd and sank nesses, proceeded in a police patrol in the Gulf of Pechili. The officer our two companies continued to repulse stated that two other Japanese torthe enemy until the main position of

pedo boats were badly damaged. ST. PETERSBURG, June 27 .- Lieut. Having ascertained the General Sakharoff's despatch received tonight confirms the belief that a great decisive battle of the campaign between General Kuropatkin's main army and is imminent. The three armies probab-

first ballot of Saturday c seventh since the election took place. The Synod was therefore open for the same of Dr. Cody The Synod was the same of Dr. Cody The was being carried to the rear on a stretcher when the Japanese rushed out from the flank. Three stretcher the fight continued until nightfall, bearers were wounded and captured, bearers were wounded and captured, and control of the flank to darkness we were able to moving a strong force by the light fland toward Hat Cheng. The main fland toward Hat Cheng. The m and Capt. Yanchukopvsky and Dr. of the enemy's infantry was checked Japanese advance continues along the cede that was the spot where the fire Ryschkoff were also captured. We also by the fire of our sharpshooters and two sharpshooters killed and the fight ended at 9 p. m.

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The start was the spot where the fire of our sharpshooters and the fight ended at 9 p. m. tour to the northward. The advance in Edwin Brandow, the assistant engi-

> Nothing is known here of the exact n killed point at which Kuropatkin's main force said that he had examined the hold is concentrated, though it is believed of the vessel on the day it was raised. onsider- force has been moved to a point between Winchao and Ta Tche Kiao. Viceroy Alexieff's message tonight with the brief despatch from Rear Admiral Withoeft, naval commander at ort Arthur, throws little additional light on the sea fight off Port Arthur. The admiralty and the emperor are awaiting further details with the same magerness as the general public. latter today for the first time receired

> > Arthur fleet is admitted to be a severe wart believes that Capt. VanSchaick blow, especially if not purchased by in running his vessel to North Brother greater loss to the Japanese than reported by Vice Admiral Togo.

The meagreness of the reports is The inquest wi reatly mystifying the authorities who pleted tomorrow. ontinue to believe that there has been later fight which has not yet been

UPSET THE BOAT.

Were Drowned

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., June 27 .-Three young men were drowned Sun- West India Electric Co., which operday afternoon in the Yamaska river, ates the street cars from Kingston and Jeannotte, aged 24; L. Laliberte, aged pally Canadians. 17, and J. S. Evigny, aged 18. Jeannotte decided to have a swim, and pipe which is a mile long and which three were. He plunged over the side Rio Cobre to the turbines of the Industrial and in doing so upset the boat, preipitating the others into the water. perished before help could reach them.

The spot where the accident took place

hension, accident or carelessness, the McMillan of Toronto, a close friend of full force of water was turned on and deceased. handling of light craft dangerous.

TREADGULD CONCESSION.

Cancelled by Government to Satisfaction of Many.

TORONTO, June 27 .- The Globe's Ottawa special says: The Treadgold mining concession in the Yukon has been cancelled by the government. This is perhaps the best thing that could have happened, with the strong feeling manifested against it from the start. Although the arrangement was considerably modified, there still remained some prejudice against it.

P. Lynch of Fredericton, is in the city. is registered at the Dufferin

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VISITED THE WRECK HIGH v. LOW CHURCH OF THE SLOCUM.

"On the night of June 23-23 a fight cocurred off Port Arthur between our Coroner's Jury Inspected the Hull of the Burned Steamer.

Port Arthur report that the Russians fire Started in a Barrel of Rubbish -Inquest About Ended.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- The coroner's jury investigating the General Slocum off the Miao Tao islands, 75 miles disaster, was taken to the hulk of the boat over the route, followed by the steamer on the day of the ill-fated ex- now a rector in England, was not cursion.

who with General Wilson of the army, him as their most popular candidate. was appointed to make federal inquiry. The laity were never so largely repreinto the disaster, was on board the Slocum when the coroner and his party had been carefully selected, yet when the armies of General Kuroki and Oku arrived. He was accompanied by Sup- on one of the ballots Binney came ervising Inspector General Uhler and within eight votes of election over panics of our sharpshooter outpost sary losses.

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> all points is being attended by constant neer, was called as a witness and an- same ballot as that which saw Mr. swered the question affirmatively.

Former Fire Marshal Thos. F. Freel, that a large part of the Liao Yarg He found that the fire started in one of the barrels.

"How can you tell?" "The barrel tells," Mr. Freel replied. holding up one of the loosened staves. "The blackened edges show that it was burned from the bottom and from inside out. There are no marks of burning on the outside except in a small place where it burned through." After seeing all of the hulk they desired, the patrol boat started up river. linformation through the medium of Capt. Edward Vanwart, chief pilot of foreign telegrams that a fight had oced out to the jurymen the exact course The loss of three vessels of the Port taken by the Slocum. Captain Van-Island, did the best that could be done

lunder the circumstances. The inquest will probably be com-

THIRTY-THREE KILLED

By Someone's Carelessness in Turn ing on Full Water Power.

KINGSTON, Ja., June 27.-Thirtythree persons were killed by an accident which took place near Spanishtown (10 miles west of Kingston), this morning in the main conduit of the the shareholders of which are princi-

Nearly 100 laborers had been detailed to remove the sand from the enormous undressed in the boat in which the conveys water from the intake on the er house. The work had practically The remains of the late Major Foresbeen completed when orders were given ter, whose sad death occurred at To-All were poor swimmers and were unable to help one another, and all three enter the conduit. Through misappre- train today, accompanied by Captain The spot where the accident took place is a very dangerous one owing to numerous eddies, which make the man-holes ensued with the result was conducted at the Cathedral at 2.30 that thirty-three persons were killed. O'clock by Very Rev. Dean Partridge, The tragedy has cast a gloom over after which the remains were placed the colony and a rigid investigation in- on a gun carriage draped in the Union to the cause is now in progress.

BROOKLYN TRAGEDY.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Five persons Loggie, Major Bridges, Capt. Nagle, were drowned in the bay off 47th street, Lt. du Domaine. Brooklyn, by the overturning of the 38-foot sloop yacht Elsie and Katie in march on the way to the cemetery. a heavy storm that swept over New Following the remains were Ccionel York this afternoon. Eight other per- Wadmore, Capt. McMillan and the sons who were on the yacht at the time officers of the 71st Regiment. The were rescued by members of the second chief mourners were:
naval battalion who put out in whale- F. S. Hilyard, H. boats from their armory at the foot of A. F. Randolph, 52nd street. Those drowned were Mrs. E.B. Winslow, Rate Clark of Brooklyn, wife of Peter T.B. Winslow, Clark, the owner of the yacht, her two T. C. Allen, M. S. L. Richey. daughters, Lizzle, aged 10, and Louise, A large concourse of citizens also aged 4; her two-year-old niece, Mamie attended as a mark of respect to de-Clark, and Lizzie Mason, 16 years old. ceased. The remains were taken to Mrs. F. M. Anderson, of St. Andrews, The bodies of Mrs. Clark and Mamie Fo est Hill cemetery, where interment Clark have been recovered.

In Diocesan Election Both Sides Were Firm.

But Finally the Clergy Had to Give in -Rev. Herbert Simonds of Mon-

treal Now Mentioned.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 26 .- The contest over the bishopric in the Dioesan Synod was one between low church and high church parties. The clergy had a high church majority and the laity were largely low church men. Rev. W. H. Binney, who is a son of the late Bishop Binney, and is anxious for the bishopric, but the high Commander Winslow of the navy, church party in the Synod voted for sented in a Synod before, and they

y was united and would There (was nothing Mr. Binney, a contin-

adverse to Mr. Armitage, their first and his name was withdrawn on the

Binney's disappear. Then Dr. H. J. Cody and Dr. Mac-Lem of Toronto were brought to the front as the champions respectively of the low and high church parties. The laity were in better fighting trim than ever. Their work for Mr. Armitage had got their blood up, and if they had failed to elect him they were determined, if possible, to put in their new candidate, and they did better for him than if he had been nominated in the first instance. Three ballots showed Dr. Cody's growing strength, and the clergy realized that they were face to face with a body of men who meant to win or know the reason why. When it came to the eleventh ballot it was conceded that the clergy must surrender, which they did, and Dr. Cody was practically unanimously elected. One of the Cody men was asked why they had not found out definitely before the election whether he would accept if elected, and the reply was that while they believed they had reason to think that Dr. Cody would accept, still he had said that as a matter of principle he would not say what he would do if elected till he had actually been elected. As it turned out, when he proved successful he declined, much to the disappointment

of those who had worked and voted for him. It is understood today that Rev. Herbert Simonds, vicar of the Cathedral, Montreal, will be nominated by those who advocated Dr. Cody.

MILITARY FUNERAL.

Remains of Late Major Forrester Laid to Rest in Fredericton.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 25 .-

Jack and with the helmet and sword of deceased resting on the casket. The carriage was drawn by a tandem lead by soldiers of the R. C. R. The following acted as pall-bearers: Lieut. Col.

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MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

OTTAWA, June 21 .- Probably by the time this letter appears in print the they are of no use to the general pub- whether they were a fraud for a shirt house will in all probability have entered upon the most important business of the session, the transcontin-ental railway scheme excepted. The Dundonald incident and the biil to capture Manitoba for the grits by special lists specially prepared by special government officers, are matters of interest to every elector in Canada. There is a principle involved in these two matters that should not be lost sight of. In the Dundonald case one finds the government for its political advantage, or rather for partizan purposes, harrassing and insulting a British general of recognized worth in the field as well as in the councils of his country. In the other matter the government, at the instance of Mr. Sifton, casts to the winds its much waunted plan of saving money to Canada by accepting provincial voting lists, instead of preparing its own lists as was done by its predecessors in office, and deliberately sets out to so manipulate the rolls that the conservative majority in the prairies shall be wiped out There will be long and warm debates on these two questions. The opposition, while anxious to shorten the session as much as possible, will not permit the Manitoba swindle, or the dastardly treatment of Lord Dundonald to pass out of sight, but are determined to make the country fully acquainted with their true inwardness.

The gentlemen to the left of Mr. Speaker have lost about all confidence in promises made by ministers, one espect to the undertakings entered government had the choice of into by the premier and the minister of marine and fisheries. Last week Sir Wilfrid, pressed by opposition members, promised that he would leave Monday of this week open for private what Mr. Logan had suggested. business, and they accepted the promise in good faith. Yesterday, however, they were more than amazed when Hance J. Logan of Cumberland, who enjoys the premier's confidence this session to a greater extent than Mr. Fielding did not reply to the taunt, do several of the ministers, took the but the house laughed not a little. floor and moved his resolution "That in the opinion of this house the preferential tariff should only apply to Importations through Canadian ports." There was no objection on the part of of the administration of the day, but Logan's resolution had been on the notice paper all session and he had front; indeed, it was on the list last year, yet it was only when private the last opportunity to present their bills that the member for Cumberland Sir Wilfrid. The government, howtota electricity of the adamped ration comments to payane since the review to payane since the review to high through a

prolonged session.

ment's interest to proceed with his re- garded the bill in the light of a joke solution. So far as the city which I and voted accordingly. Hon, Mr. represent is concerned, continued Mr. Fitzpatrick was the only man who Daniel, it would be a very great ad- manifested any temper. vantage if this resolution were adopted and carried into effect by legislatheir connections in the maritime pro- not to be despised. rinces that the era of deficits, especially as far as the L. C. R. is concerned, would be brought to a speedy close. All Canadians, no matter where they live, are interested in this matter, because, said Dr. Daniel, the success of Montreal and Quebec were equally inof St. John and Halifax, because there are other, fine ports which will develop as business comes to them.

would crystallize it into law.

George W. Fowler of Kings, N. B., remarked it was passing strange that Hon. Mr. Fielding, who now heartily endorsed the resolution, has not given some reason why he was in favor of t when making his budget speech. Was it only since he had heard the speech of the member for Cumberland

sary facilities were not to be found at There is no McMullin in the grit ranks ling of the trade of Canada, the gov ernment which has so much money to nd, which has so many millions to fritter away in little works where at 25 cents each and to tell the house necessary facilities for handling this time was hot under the collar, said trade. If it did so, it would be doing dickeys were part and parcel of the more for the country than by giving regular uniform of the crews of Can away this money to the Grand Trunk Pacific Company. In conclusion, Mr. the minister that he was only at the Fowler said: "We in the maritime pro- threshold of his estimates and would vinces who have made very great not gain time by becoming impatient sacrifices for the benefit of Canada are and refusing to answer legitimate entitled to some return, and if the min- questions. The lord high admiral apister of finance had at heart the wel- parently took the hint, and for some fare of the maritime provinces, from time had better success in passing his which he comes, he would do more estimates, though from end to end the than express his opinion as to this re- discussion was somewhat aerimonious solution, he would crystallize it into in its tone. such legislation as would bring about the end desired."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier rather threw cold water on the resolution, remarking that the big merchants of the upper provinces made their importations by the quickest and not by the cheapest route. He pleaded for delay in enforcing such a policy, so that all interested would have time in which to arrange their business to take full advantage of the changed conditions Canada had tried sunny ways with the United States and had failed, so he was in favor of the principle of the resolution.

The leader of the opposition, who followed Sir Wilfrid, submitted that if it really intended to deal with this question and not simply to allow the moall, but more particularly with tion to pass as a matter of form, the alternatives, either to carry out the declared will of parliament, or to resign. It would only take about four words in the tariff act to accomplish

When the motion was agreed to or division, Mr. Borden (Halifax) asked 'When will the finance minister introduce a bill founded thereon?" Hon-

R. A. P. OTTAWA. June 23.-Cigarettes, like

politics, make strange bedfellows. The house was treated to the unusual specthe opposition to the essence of the re- tacle of Mr. Clarke, conservative of solution, a resolution being the form Toronto, and Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, in which the house often voices its minister of justice, taking common opinion for the guidance or instruction ground against the bill of Mr. Maclaren to prohibit the importation, it is not legislation in that it does not manufacture and sale of cigarettes. figure on the statute book. Mr. Hon. Mr. Emmerson took middle ground, in that he would prohibit cigarettes, if possible, but not the immany opportunities to push it to the portation of cigarette tobacco. Whatever that term may mean the minister of railways did not attempt to demembers wanted to make the most of fine it. Most of the conservative mem-Fitzpatrick took the stand that the pressed his resolution. He would not measure was so crudely drawn as to discussion of the subject he had have dared to do so without consulting be practically unworkable, and that it brought before the committee, he felt would be a blot on the statute book. ever, did not gain much by this move. While the minister pointed out some his island colleague had assured the any more than it has done by withof its flaws he made no attempt to house he would not occupy more than affend it, although Mr. Maclaren, its ten minutes in concluding his address. Toba electorate steal, and a retty pre-noter, several times expressed his He declined to withdraw his motion. reading, but in the event of its passing the house it will receive its death Daniel of St. John, pointed out blow in the senate, which will stand that Mr. Logan's notice had been long up for the vested rights of the cigar- ister of finance had refused the hon. enough on the notice paper for Hon. ette manufacturers. While chiefly de-Mr. Fielding to have made its essence signed to protect small boys from inpart of his budget speech, but he did dulging in cigarettes the measure has not do so. Under the rules of the no age limit, and if it became law house two notices of the same charac- would reach the grey headed man as ter cannot be put on the order paper, effectively as the little kid. It was fied the house that so long as the govso Mr. Logan held the fort till such apparent throughout the debate that time as he thought it in the govern- a large proportion of the members re-

The decision of the cabinet not to tion. During last year the exports press its measure to capture Manitoba from the port of St. John totalled \$15,- by sperially prepared electoral lists is 364,735, while the imports only amount- generally admitted to be a set back for ed to \$5,058,281. Some mention had Hon. Mr. Sifton. But the set back been made as to the rates at which may be only temporary, for the richest freight is carried by land and sea, man in the ministry has the reputation but said Dr. Daniel, a reduction of of accomplishing his end at any sacrithe rates over the ocean can only be fice-to others. Not until Lord Minto effected by having full cargoes both sends home His Majesty's faithful ways. In winter steamers leave St. senators and commissioners will it be John for transatlantic ports with full safe to believe that the minister of the cargoes, but they come back with very interior has abandoned his purpose. small cargoes. That trouble is gradu- And even then the inference might be ally lessening, but the trade is still drawn that there will be no general too one-sided. Complaints had been election this year, although it would heard from time to time that the I. C. be unwise for the conservatives to R. was not paying and there have al- bank on any such thing. Laurier may so been complaints that the C. P. R. appeal to the country with a rush once is not-doing a paying trade from the the session is over, or he may, as many port of St. John, but if this resolu- of his followers devoutly wish he tion were carried into effect the in- would do, let the ninth parliament run crease of business would be so great its full limit and die a natural death. both for the I. C. R. and C. P. R. and Fifteen hundred dollars a session is

While the house was in supply marine estimates the other day, Mr. Casgrain read the following extract from the auditor general's report with respect to provisions, etc., furnished to one port means the success of the government steamers: "Beautey, H., whole. The St. Lawrence ports of Quebec, ginger ale, 121-4 doz., \$2.63; cigars, 2 boxes at \$3.50; pate de foie terested in the carrying out of this gras, 2 boxes at \$1.90; Schlitz, 1 bbl., proposition with the ports on the At- \$15; soda water, 55-12 doz., \$5.42; sunlantic seaboard. The advantages were dry groceries, \$6.90; less 610-12 doz. not altogether confined to the harbors empty bottles, \$3.41." Following up these items Mr. Casgrain asked the minister of marine if he fed his crews on pate de foie gras. If it was the rule of the department to supply the The member for St. John city did sailors with such luxuries the country not think there was any force in the ought to know it. Hon. Mr. Prefonargument that if Mr. Logan's proposi- taine repudiated the accusation and tion became law it would be regard- explained the items by stating that ed by the United States as offensive the boats of the department were legislation. As a matter of fact Can-sometimes used by very high officials, ada at the present time was treat- to whom respect is due and for whom ing the United States in a far more extra articles, solid and liquid, must friendly way than the republic was be bought. Mr. Casgrain replied that was united to Miss Florence May treating the domainon. "We are taking from them a much greater pro- policy of the minister to feed his crews portion of imports than we are ex- on pate de foie gras and to give them | The cathedral was filled by the many porting to the United States. We Schlitz by the barrel. He ventured friends of the contracting parties. The have kept our tariff low as against the suggestion that the cigars were the United States, while their tariff is bought when the "high admiral" visit- keefe, and D. P. Mahoney, brother of the grainst us." Dr. Daniel express- ed the fleet. Hon. Mr. Prefontaine said the groom, was best man. Rev. Father

d the hope that if the house adopted he did not smoke and was not therethe resolution the finance minister fore personally involved in the cigar The bride looked pretty in a beautiful item. He assured the house that it costume of biscuit color voile with was not a minister or member of par- pink hat, and she carried a bouquet of liament who smoked these cigars, and intimated that the investigation had The bridesmaid's attire was also very gone far enough. Mr. Casgrain replied that the opposition would not be de- tunie with blue hat and her bouquet terred by any such covert threat from was composed of white and pink roses. asking legitimate questions. The in- At the conclusion of the ceremony the cident, petty though it may be, demonstrates that the party which form- tives were conveyed to the home of the that the finance minister had fallen in erly howled so loudly about the cost love with the proposition? So far he of glassware for Rideau Hall and the Inglis street, where a reception was (Fowler) had not heard a single argu- household expenses for the high com- held. The groom's present to the bride men against the resolution. It in missioner in London, is running into was a sappnire and diamond ring, and vol. of a simple matter of justice to the extravagances that the conservatives his gift to the bridesmaid was a pearly against the resolution. It in- missioner in London, is running into was a sapphire and diamond ring, and country's seaports, and if the neces- never thought of when in power. ring.

Peter Taylor wanted the minister of marine to explain an item of 21 dickeys ada's ray;. Mr. Casgrain reminded

During the debate Mr. Lefurgey of

P. E. Island, again called attention to

some conditions of the service which are not creditable to Mr. Prefontaine's management. If acetylene gas is t be used generally, as it is on the St. Lawrence route, for buoys and lighthouses, Mr. Lefurgey wanted to know if it would be applied to the island sent were: outfit. If that were to be done, he suggested that the substructure of the Alex. Willis, Wm. Yeomans, John Mclighthouse at Summerside harbor be Donald, E. Treadwell, Andrew Gibson, repaired before putting in such expen- Wm. McKee, Jos. Benjamin. sive lights. When Mr. Hackett of West Prince, the other day asked why Ferguson, Coun. Dean. the Stanley was taken off the Summerside and Cape Tormentine route. the reply was that the quantity of ice there made it too dangerous to leave the boat on that route. He (Lefurgey) took issue with this statement and as sured the minister that when the Minto and Stanley were taken away last December, ice had nothing to do with Stanley and Minto with acetylene gas, Chapman, W. C. Dunham, A. A. Wilit might have some effect on the thickness of the ice. This remark nettled Franklin, J. B. Emery. Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, who, jumping to his feet, raised the point of order that the item under consideration rekeepers and that the service between Prince Edward Island and the mainbegged the member for Prince not to fine it. Most of the conservative members supported the bill. Hon. Mr. found the minister of marine endeavent, so as to allow time for a thortogen the meeting through the session, but when he found the minister of marine endeavent. oring to shut off Mr. Lefurgey in the ough canvass. it his duty to interfere, especially as willingness to accept any reasonable as he believed that Mr. Lefurgey alteration that might be offered. The should be given full opportunity to show as he says be can, that the terms of confederation with Prince Edward. of confederation with Prince Edward Island had not been carried out. Both the minister of marine and the mingentleman a hearing.

The deputy speaker came to the government's rescue at this stage, when Mr. Casgrain had frankly notiernment side pursued their present tactics not much progress would be made with the business of the house. This the deputy speaker regarded as a threat and ruled that no hon, gentleman had a right to say that such and such a thing will not take place unless he has his way. Then Dr. Sproule and Hon, Mr. Fielding locked horns over the point of order and other members took a hand in the tussle, with the result that it was about one o'clock in the morning when the house rose. Some day Mr. Prefontaine may learn that it does not expedite business to refuse legiti- and a l mate information when it is asked for in a legitimate way. R. A. P.

L. C. THOMSON HONORED.

Storekeeper at McAdam Presented With an Address and Purse.

A large number of the employes of the C. P. R. Co. assembled at Mc-Adam last Friday, June 24th, for the purpose of presenting the storekeeper, L. C. Thomson, with an address and a purse of gold, as a token of the high esteem in which he is eld, and also as a farewell to Mr. Thomson on the occasion of his leaving McAdam for Montreal, to which city he has been transferred.

Mr. MacKenzie, car foreman, read the address and then presented Mr. Thomson with a purse of gold. Thomson, who had not had the slightest hint of the purpose of the meeting replied by thanking his friends for the kind present he had received, and ings terminated with a hearty cheer horse was not being driven out. for Mr. Thomson, and many pressions of good wishes from those in positions of horses. assembled.

MAHONEY-BLAKE. St. Mary's cathedral, Halifax, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Thursday, when John F. Mahoney Sydney, formerly of Charlottetown. bride was attended by Miss Annie McQuillan officiated at the ceremony. white roses and lillies of the valley. becoming, being a turquoise blue cosnewly-married couple with their relabride's sister, Mrs. E. F. Keere, 2

OPPOSITION CONVENTION SELECTED MILES E. AGAR

To Contest the County in the Coming Byelection---John E. Dean Also Mentioned.

The opposition convention held in | On motion of Mr. Hazen, seconded by Coun. Kelly, Wm. H. Rourke of St. York Theatre last evening was one of Martins was elected chairman. the largest and most unanimous that On motion of Mr. Kelly, seconded by has ever been held. Among those pre-

Simonds-Coun. Jones. Coun. Carson, Musquash-Geo. A. Andrews, Geo.

Pisarinco-James McAfee, Alex. Mc-Allister, Jas. McAllister, Walter Dean. St. Martins-Jas. V. Brown, John Manett, Capt. James Cremor, Samuel Fownes Michael R. Daly, Coun. Michael Kelly, Coun. W. Fownes, Wm. Smith, W. H. Rourke, Samuel Osborne, Samuel McCurdy.

Lancaster-Wm. Golding, Robt. Cathwithout one word of warning to the erwood, John Irvine, Wm. Johnson, shippers of freight. This was not onterests of Prince Edward Island, but Wilfred Betts, Wm. Fox, Wm. Rudit was a wholly uncalled for act on dock, Benj. Ogden, Wm. Stymest.

Non-resident—J. R. Armstrong, J. B. agents. If the minister lighted the M. Baxter, R. J. Armstrong, E. R. son, Edward Moore, J. D. Hazen, B. S.

J. D. Hazen, in calling the meeting to order, spoke briefly on the record of ling by-election. the present government, and of the ferred only to salaries of lighthouse fact that this was the only county in the province with a non-resident vote: that the people were just awakening for the honor he had received. land was not germance to the debate. to the importance of a good local ad-Mr. Lefurgey asked if this was the ministration, and that it was as imthe house for over two hours to dis- its way, though not dealing with as Stymest moved, seconded by cuss acetylene gas and patents. The large questions. He next took up the Kelly "That the nomination be made chairman ruled Lefurgey out of order, government's Road Act, and dealt unanimous." This was done, whereupon Hackett moved that the briefly but effectively with it, and then press for a division, as it would delay in Madawaska was filled in two weeks' business. Mr. Hackett said he was time. In closing, Mr. Hazen spoke of anxious to expedite business and get the desirability of having a candidate through the session, but when he in the field at the earliest possible mo- Mr. Dean for having allowed his name

Mr. Baxter, G. C. Gerow was appointed secretary. On motion of Coun. Fownes second ed by E. J. Neve, all present who were

voters in the county were given the right to vote for the selection of a candidate.

It was moved by Coun. Kelly that in case more than one candidate be nominated, such nominees shall express their willingness, personally or by the mover or seconder, to accept before a ballot be taken. This was carried. J. B. M. Baxter moved, seconded by Coun. Dean, that the meeting proceed to the selection of a candidate, such selection being by nomination and bal-

Miles E. Agar was nominated by Coun. W. J. Dean, seconded by Coun Jones.

John E. Dean was nominated by Mr. McAfee, seconded by Mr. McAllister. Both nominees having stated to the meeting their willingness to accept, a ballot was taken and Miles E. Agar was declared to be the standard bearer for the local opposition in the com-Mr. Agar made a short speech in

After a brief speech by J. E. Dean, in which he promised to support Mr. situation why had the chair allowed portant as the dominion parliament in Agar to the best of his ability, Mr. Coun Coun. Carson, Mr. Franklin, Coun committee rise. Hon, Mr. Fielding spoke of the long disfranchisement of Kelly, Coun. Jones and Wm. J. Dean tablishment of cheese and butter facthe city and county, while the vacancy also delivered short speeches, but said tories. Farther than that an examinathey would reserve themselves for the ation will be held into the liquor law in campaign, which would shortly come. Madawaska county. After passing a vote of thanks to

MONGTON RAGES. WILL BE LET GO.

adjourned.

of Any Interest.

Drusil Won in the 2.20 Class and Guinnic in the 2.40 Event.

MONCT ion speedway this after ge crowd, but were not ed as expected. rters in the 2.20 trot and no fast time was made, th eing rather heavy prevailing. Lord Alversto padly throughout and ed a shut out in several ntest was really between layson, Jr., for first place,

in both cases was in doubt 1st heat. In the third and leats Drusil and Clayson, Jr., I neck and neck, these heats bene redeeming feature of the after-

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Summary: 2.20 Trot and Pace; Purse \$400. Drusil, 2.224, J. T. Prescott, Sussex Clayson, Jr., 2.191/2, R. Hebert, Moncton .. . Annie Brevet, 2.21½, Thos. Raymond, Fairville 3 4 3 Sunol Prince, 2.214, H. A. McArthur, Sussex4 3 4 3 4 Lord Alverston, 2.19%, E. Le

Roi Willis, Sydney Time-2.25¼; 2.23; 2.24¼; 2.24½; 2.24. The 2.40 trot and pace was not paricularly interesting. Sim and Bonnie Charlie were drawn, leaving four starters. In the third heat, Peter Carrol, still more for the kindly feelings Drusil's driver, was put up behind which had prompted it. The proceed-Harry, as the judges thought that ex- result was a faster heat, but no change

> Summary: 2.40 Trot and Pace; Purse \$400. Guinnia P., A. B. Etter, Amherst

Harry, D. W. Wilbur, Moncton.2 2 2 Dewey Guy, Fred Warren, Springhill Miss Arrowwood, Thos. Ray-Time—2.30; 2.29¼; 2.25. Judges, Dr. Calkin, Sackville: Sher-

iff Sterling, Fredericton, and F. M. Linton, Truro. Starter, G. M. Hatch of Boston. Tomorrow's events are 2.25 trot and free-for-all.

CHATHAM, Mass, June 25-Passed, str Harda, from New York, for Sydney, CB. GLOUCESTER, Mass, June 25.-Ard,

sch Howard, from Gaspe, PQ; sch Beatrice, from Meteghan, NS. CAPE HENRY, Va. June 25-Passed out, str Cunaxa,, from Baltimore, for St John, NR.

The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA

Homer Prior, Married in Shediac Can- PILLS CURE ALL KIDNEY not be Prosecuted in the States.

BOSTON, June 22.-The attorneys who have been concerned in the case of Elmer E. Prior, the young Bostonian who is charged with marrying a woman at Shediac two years ago, without being legally separated from a wife here, have concluded that he is not amenable to United States his belief that Dodd's Kidney Pills are laws. A warrant was sworn out ten the one remedy for Kidney ailments days ago, but it has not been served. It is held that any illegal act done by words: Prior was committed on Canadian soil, and that therefore he cannot be 25 years or more, sometimes so severe prosecuted in this country for any- that I could not turn myself in bed. thing he did abroad. Should he cross One box of Dodd's Kidney Pils cured the boundary, however, it is stated me and I have had no return of the he could be prosecuted in New Bruns- trouble since. wick. It is thought that the first Mrs. Prior will obtain a divorce without difficulty. Another member of the Kidney Trouble. All who used them Prior family here was petitioned into have been benefited or cured.' court this week. The wife of William H. Prior has asked the court for sep-

DRESSED FOR DEATH

revet and Sunol Prince for Disheartened Woman Killed Herself and Three Little Ones.

> CHICAGO, June 26.-Threatened with starvation and with her husband hopelessly insane at Kankakee, Mrs. Anna Kelsdzick today gave up the struggle for existence and took the jet in the room. The woman first Solomon, at the Hotel Albert. wrote and sealed a letter addressed to a relative in Germany. Then she bathed herself and donned clean linen. Sch Pointe Wolfe, for New York; Cres-Each child had also been given a cent, from Maitland, for orders. bath, clean nightgowns placed upon them, and the little ones sent to the for Maitland. sleep from which they would never awaken.

ST. JOHN.

24th June 1604- 1904.

A little shallop that with purpling sails Reflects the sunset glow, irradiate, With regal promise of that dawning state Which in the years to come her birth-

day hails As this high festival: and other craft In after years on hostile errand bent For the defeat of one brave woman sent.

And last a little fleet that bears the graft Of loyalty to principles, not men,

Which grows and strengthens on her rough hillsides. as free as freedom and the rushing tides

That tell her story over and again; The festival, her name the heroine, Her glory and the Loyalists - Saint B. O. R.



PUBLIC MEETINGS

To Explain the Government Plan Respecting Orchards.

Hon, Chas, H. Labillois, chief of

public works, and Hon. L. P. Farris, in town yesterday. Mr. Labillois left last night for Campbellton and will then proceed Monday to Fredericton for the government meeting. Mr. Farris goes to his home in Queens today and will reach Fredericton Monday. The occasion of these gentlemen's visit to St. John was in connection with the arrangements being made for a series of public meetings the latter part of July, which will take place at Woodstock, Centreville, Andover Grand Falls, New Denmark and Edmundston. They will be addressed by Mr. Farris, who will explain to the people the government's policy with regard to the establishment of orchwhich he reviewed the last provincial ards. Mr. Labillois will also be one of contest, and thanked the convention the speakers, and his remarks will be in explanation of the new highway act Great roads matters will also be taken up by the chief commissioner. While these members of the executive are in Carleton, Victoria and Madawaska counties they will meet the members representing these constituencies regarding roads and bridges and the es-

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CANADIAN GIRL KILLED.

Fell Between Cars and Was Crushed to Death on Her Way to

New York.

NEW YORK, June 24 .-- A despatch to the Herald from Wilkesbarre, Pa., lives of herself and her three small says:-Miss Fanny Wrofsky, a passengchildren. The family lived in three er on the Black Diamond express of small rooms, from which they were the Lehigh Valley railroad was killed about to be ejected for non-payment last evening by a train at Sugar Notch of rent. It was after the woman had near here. A drawbridge between the been served with a summons to appear fourth and fifth cars broke as she was in court that she decided to end the crossing the platform and she fell unlives of herself and little ones. The der the cars as they parted, Miss three children ,aged 7, 5 and 2, were Wrofsky was 20 years old and came found dead in bed, locked in each from Toronto. She told a woman she other's arms. The mother's lifeless met on the train she had left a school pody was found lying on the kitchen in Toronto after completing the term floor, while gas was escaping from a and was going to meet a relative, R.

> Passed, sch Nevis, from Stamford, PRESTON, June 24-Sld, ship Orient,

for New Richmond, NB. BALTIMORE, June 25-Ard, str Orn, from Montreal.



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Chalmers J. Mersereau, of Doaktown Will be His Assistant—Both

Are Good Men.

WOLFVILLE, June 25.—At a special meeting of the governors of Acadia University held here this week, mportant position of principal of Hor ton Academy, made vacant by the tirement of H. L. Brittain, M. A., W. Prof. Everett W. Sawyer, son of Dr. Sawyer, a graduate of Aca 1880 and B. A. of Harvard in 189 The appointment of Mr. Sawyer commend itself most unqualifiedly the patrons and friends of this ins tution and to the general constit of the college, as he has been in employ of the board since 1883 and assistant in the academy and tu and associate professor in the col In the discharge of the varied du that have come to him he has sho himself a highly efficient teacher an experienced educationist, havi excellent executive ability and thorough knowledge of the inter-retion of the academy with the colle and with the denominational ne-He is withal a true Christian and eader in moral reforms, and has from all points of view conspicuous cations for the important post to wh he is called. His first assista be Chalmers J. Mersereau, A Acadia in 1900 and M. A. in 190 will live in the residence as the master. He is a son of Inspect sereau of Doaktown, New Bill and since graduating has held ant positions in that proving two years in the Bathurst school and one year adjutant military school at Frederict intimate knowledge of French a boon to those wishing to le language.

Under the new regime it is that the school will take on as the governors are prepare more generously with it that past.

Horton Academy, founded in 1828, has now been for over three-quarters of a century a large factor in the Secondary education of the provinces. The former principals of this noted school were: 1828-30, Ashahel Chapi B. A.: 1830-39, Rev. John Pryor, M.A. 1839-43, Edward Blanchard; Charles D. Ramdon, M. A.; Jarvis W. Hartt, M. A.; 1861-74, Rev. T. A. Higgins, M. A.; 1874-81, J. Tufts. M. A .: 1881-83-, A.W. Armstro B. A.; 1883-88, J. F. Tufts, M.A.; 1888-99, B. Oakes, M. A.; 1899-04, H. L. Brittain, M. A.

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W. C. Gaynor, torical Society opened the pr address. Fath contrasted the in 1604 with th tribute to the mental in acco change. In thi the early pio unknown seas. of the greates portion of Am this fact that with which v tenary of Chan As the discov River St. John cident in the h Champlain expe itself was but tory of this cit the lot of othe men of a race adventurous through travai this city of our fore in this cel a debt of gratit pay to the mer for instance, for largely instrum national destin honoring the c those early pi

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*The Moon of Leaves June.

BENJAMIN SULTE.

years of work in Canada as discoverer,

founder, seaman, engineer, soldier and diplomat. Others came and went, but

Champlain always stood in the breach

and core the brunt of all dangers and

adversities. The point that seems to

be brought out by a study of the his-

JUDGE LANDRY.

those he represented and told of the

part in the celebration. He hoped it

would not be boasting if he said they

felt that in most respects they were

not much inferior and in some ways

draw attention to the fact that any-

of two hundred or more of these peo-

dress or sermon delivered in either the

an English speaking community. In the

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gard to education, and strongly advo-

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HON, CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.

Hon. Charles Francis Adams, presid-

ent of the Massachusetts Historical

Society, when introduced by Father

great fires had swept over the city

since his first visit. The French had

would have theirs sixteen years hence.

It had been charged against those in

Massachusetts that they were respon-

sible for the deportation of the Aca-

dians. This he would not deny, for

there were many things in the history

of that state of which he would not

care to speak. But they had amply

paid for it in sending to the provinces

He had been brought up to believe

Thomas Hutchinson, the Loyalist gov-

ernor of Massachusetts, a traitor, The

foresight, and he had learned to be-

lieve that Thomas Hutchinson was a man of whom he should be justly

proud. He could not have acted dif-

ferently and been an honest man, and

he was no more a traitor than

General Robert E. Lee. Mr. Adams

referred to the agitation for recipro-

city, and said he thanked heaven that

it was not in the power of any poli-

tician to prohibit the free discourse

takes place between the United tSates

and Canada. It was noble to think

and confederate in the United States,

would continue to harmoniously follow the ways of the Anglo-Saxon life.

HON. JAMES P. BAXTER.

Hon. James P. Baxter, M. D., presid-

ent of the Maine Historical Society,

was the next speaker, and said he

brought over the border from the Maine Historical Society a greeting.

The people here were not more grati-

fied over any success of England than

those in New England were, for they

knew that wherever the English flag

is placed there follows a civilization

not surpassed by any country in the

RENI BENOIT.

people whom he represented thought

that they should associate themselves

with the celebrations at St. John and

Port Royal. They were descendants of

the same forefathers, and they would

men who laid the foundation of this

even greater. He thought the Aca-

great country, which is destined to be

reason to look with pleasure and con-

fidence into the future. The popula-

owed a debt of gratitude to the gov-

Scotia and Prince Edward Island for

the manner in which they had provid-

ed for the education of their young.

He was voicing the sentiments of the

Acadians in the maritime provinces as

well as in the United States when he

said that it was a pleasure to take

part in this celebration, and he con-

gratulated Hon. Mr. Longley and the

St. John committee on the excellent

COLONEL GEORGE DENISON.

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And craves the priest to sing the mass dians living on this continent had every

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John, N. B. facturer.

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IN ST. ANDREWS.

Brilliant Orators of Three Nations Unite in Their Praises of Champlain and Dwell on the Happy Relations Existing Between the Peoples.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) Last evening's meeting at St. An drew's church was one of the most successful affairs in connection with the session of the Royal Society and tercentenary celebration. The large church was filled to overflowing, and the high quality of the discussion was proved by the careful attention given to each speaker and the bursts of applause which greeted each well made point.

REV. W. C. GAYNOR.

W. C. Gaynor, as president of the Historical Society of New Brunswick. opened the proceedings with a brief ddress. Father Gaynor eloquently contrasted the scenery of the St. John 1604 with that of today, and paid a ribute to the men who were instrumental in accomplishing this great hange. In this celebration we are conoring the courage and hardihood of known seas. We enjoy the privilege of the greatest historic age of any ortion of America, and it is partly his fact that lends the enthusiasm with which we celebrate the tercen tenary of Champlain's voyage. As the discovery and naming of the

River St. John was after all but an incident in the history of the De Monts-Champlain expedition, so the discovery itself was but an incident in the his tory of this city and province. It was the lot of other men and later times men of a race alien to those great and adventurous Frenchmen, to build hrough travail and stress and struggle this city of ours. We were not there fore in this celebration acknowledging a debt of gratitude, such as we should or instance, founded our city or been argely instrumental in shaping our national destinies. We were rather onoring the courage and hardihood of those early pioneers and navigators of unknown seas. Incidentally we were ot averse to felicitating ourselves on age and respectability of this counry of ours which borders la baye Francois of Champlain. At the conclusion of his remarks Fr.

Gaynor turned to Dr. A. A. Stockton and introduced him to the audience as the descendant of one of those ploneers whose ability to struggle against adverse fortune and to construct even in wilderness had been the chief factor in our country's advancement.

DR. STOCKTON. Dr. Stockton described the early discoveries and attempts at settlements of the European nations, the gradual narrowing down of the competitors in North America to England and France. The policy of the French was to cramp the English, and all their efforts were bent in this direction. Of those who guided the affairs of Canada during this period none were equal to Champlain, to honor whose memory we were making this celebration. But, however great his capabilities and those of his successors, the country eventually became British and British it will

The speaker contrasted the difference between Canada in 1604 and in 1904. The dreams of Columbus have beome true-the aspirations of Champlain have become sober fact. "For a dreamer lives forever, and a thinker dies in a day." The speaker commented on the great unanimity among the various races in Canada, their proadness and generosity, an augury of the peace and happiness which we all hope will be the lot of our domin-

He said that Champlain was a man cast in a heroic mould, capable of great projects, optimistic as to results, with patient fortiude to carry them to a successful conclusion.

M. KLECZKOWSKI.

M. Kleczkowski, the French representative, was the next speaker. He said it gave him great pleasure to perceive that we had not forgotten Champlain. It touched his heart to see the respect we bore France and her illustrious countrymen who were concerned in our early history. For the benefit of his French friends in the audience he made a few remarks in his own language. Although not understood by the larger part of his audience, he was given the best of attention and warmly applauded on concluding.

Once again employing the English language, which he speaks easily, he expressed his pleasure at the good feeling among nations which the present and similar celebrations engender. He could not help stating that during his experience of 25 years of life in foreign lands his sympathies with England had steadily increased. On behalf of the republic which he had the honor to represent, he thanked the Canadian people for their hospitality and kindness.

COMMANDER DILLINGHAM.

Commander Dililngham of the U. S. cruiser Detroit began by a reference to the 260 bluetackets whom he had prought over 1,700 miles to assist in nemorating this great historic event. He also brought, he said, the beautiful stars and stripes. (Great laughter and applause.) His government was greatly interested in every-thing that pertains to Canada. Their interests are so interwoven and their friendship so firm that it did not seem to him that he was in a foreign port.

N. HOVENDEN.

N. Hovenden of the Royal Histori cal Society of London, spoke briefly, conveying the congratulations of his organization, and deplored the fact that so few records existed in London having any reference to the discoverias of De Monts and Champlain,

CHARLES CAMPBELL'S POEM. The chairman then introduced Charles Campbell, who read the following stanzes with great effect:

THE DISCOVERY OF THE RIVER ST. JOHN. 24th June, 1604.

Festival of the Nativity of St. John

'Neath heaven, grey eagles search the earth; the osprey scans the sea With verge unbound by cloud or sun, unfailing, far and free; The chairman of the meeting, Rev. From earth, deep-rooted spears uplift their menace 'gainst a foe, Green legions crowding to the brink

where virgin waters flow, Unscarred of keel, unstained of sail with bounding pulses high, Swift fleeting to their lover's tryst with soft and gurgling cry. Cool shadows dance along the path, the sparkling current cleaves-Queen of the Forest, bright, untamed

crowned in the Moon of Leaves.* Slow winging as the raven flies, age-long Past hath sped; Still, forests guard, the eagles whee the osprey soars o'erhead: thousand ghostlike snows, dream-

white, when winter moons keen. thousand drifts of bloom and song through tender mists of green; The salmon's leap, the bluejay's flight, the shadowy cance,

that age and childhood knew: and loves and hates have flared and died as council fires were blown, Closed in the circle of the hills, unknowing and unknown!

Like sentinels the moving tides, slow pacing to and fro. weep to the ocean and return with strong and searching flow. The olden sleep-the virgin peace-the song of Life unsung. All, as of yore, and guarded well as

when the world was young! Before the dawn float fading mists, An empty sea whose blue waves leap and he realized that no less than two beneath an empty sky. An empty sea-saye for a fleck of white upon the blue. lonely wing, of longer flight than

ever sea-bird flew! What is it when the morning breaks and star-like dreams are gone? What is it when the evening falls and stainless day is done?

What is it when a finger turns the silent leaf of Fate? O! Mighty change! Life enters Death or Love transforms to Hate! As silent as the voiceless fall autumn's first-born snow,

As silent as, 'neath harvest cloud shadows come and go. So fleets that white wing o'er the sea beneath whose swift advance Unfold, in fragrance and in strength, the Lilies of Old France!

How dreams the Indian where kneels, in green and gloomy shade, With halted breath but steadfast eye, and strong heart undismayed? His back-thrust hand transforms to

stone his warriors gliding near, His haughty gaze is fixed on him who and the pleasurable travelling which leads the strangers here, Whose foot first treads the tide-worn rock, whose manhood, strong and that this great race, consisting of fair.

French and English in Canada, union

Speaks to that wild soul with the voice of triumph o'er despair! The brave and courtly child of France whose march her sway expands in strange and pagan lands!

The ospreys soar to wider heights, new fear in their eyes, The eagles vanish o'er the hills with scream of wild surmise, Whose far call wakes, 'neath boughs

that guard the cradle of the

stream, The soft unrest and wonder of an infant's formless dream! The same, yet nevermore the shall other mornings break; 'Mid widening lights and voices strange old forest shades shall quake; Yet still the ripples, laughing, catch the sunbeams' kisses sweet,

And league-long pulses of the stream their even cadence beat! They climb the shore in straggling ranks, their boats well guarded lie, Their unhushed pace the earliest note l'Assomption, Lowell, Mass., said the of change beneath the sky; The song of waters guides their feet,

they pass beyond the hill: The Indian holds his breathless, poise, his dark face stern and chill! come, their leader filled with pride, avail themselves of the opportunity to His eyes have marked a stately stream | commemorate the deeds of those brave tumultuous greet the tide, And grateful to his God he builds simple altar there!

and say the ordered prayer. The holy father sings the mass and tion was increasing rapidly, and they prays the ordered prayer;

He turns his calm eyes on the souls ernments of New Brunswick, Nova within his present care: He tells them how, as on this day, God willed the world to bless And sent a man to be His Voice and

cry in wilderness; To lead the people to a stream His pardoning grace to win, To wash therein and cleanse their souls from every mortal sin; Prophet brave-the Baptist called-

Who feared no man and taught the the details of the Annapolis and St. truth—the strong and pure St. John celebrations respectively. John!

where

Then spake the bold Champlain and Colonel George Denison, president of cried: "What nobler stream else-Than this I find in wilderness and consecrate with prayer,

Could pagan souls in dire need seek tawa, they had been pleased to come to St. John this year, and help out in such My soul invokes the saint, I call the an important celebration. Deep down in their hearts there was a peculiar Quick, to the boats, I must away! feeling that they were coming to the land of their forefathers. He referred But leave behind me here, I pray, to the growth of Canada and the United States since the time this dis-The shore is empty, and a sigh steals covery made made, and pointed out how nation after nation had disappear Up from the bosom of the bay,-the ed while others came up. Remarkable among the latter was Japan, which is filled with that spirit which after the conquest of the Armada, had made England the greatest power on earth. Benjamin Sulte, vice-president of the Royal Society, gave a brief address in It was the strong national sentiment in the Japanese which was the secret of French, and then changing to English her success and so great did he beextolled the multiplicity of talents lieve, she would become in the future, shown by Champlain during his 32 that she would absorb all of China.

> HON. MR. LONGLEY. Hon. J. W. Longley, president of the Nova Scotia Historical Society, made a

something for the state.

Canada should also aim to cultivate

tory of that time is this, that there would be no history of Canada in those very witty and interesting closing addays at least if Champlain had not exdress. The fact that he had been left isted. His fame was not due to the until such a late hour looked very susmere fact that he happened to be the picious, but it was probably due to the first man who came to Canada, but it deep-seated jealousy of St. John for is owing to his great ability. As M. Haifax (laughter). He had two Sulte aptly expressed it, there was no thoughts of which he wished to speak The first was, whether or not it was more room for anyone when Champlain's picture was spread upon the worth while to celebrate these great events. He believed it was worth while, for such celebrations helped to make the moral character of a nation Judge Landry said he was there to and God forbid that we should fall inrepresent the 140,000 French people who to such a condition, that we only take compose the Acadian population of the pleasure in reckoning the price of pomaritime provinces, an honor which he tatoes, etc. Such a celebration was considered very great. His honor discussed the excellent characteristics of

making history and creative records which would ever be preserved. The second thought was in regard to great pleasure it gave them to take the great growth of Canada. He had recently asked a native of the United States if he thought it was justifiable to reckon that country among the five even superior to the purely English greatest powers of the world and had race. As an instance of this he would been told that it certainly was and perhaps also to say that she was the where in the Acadian districts greatest power of the world. Now, said Mr. Longley, at the time De Monts discovered this place the ninety-five per cent. of a congregation ple could readily understand an ad-United States was merely a land of bears, buffaloes and Indians. In 1804 French or English language, while this it was no greater than Canada was in would not be true of five per cent. in 1904, and he gave the gentleman to whom he was talking notice that in 2004 Canada would also be reckoned among the greatest powers existing. During the last seven years Canada the growth of the country. Judge Landry spoke of the advancement had made more progress than the United States had in any seven years since her foundation.

If he were going to name the greatcated the unanimous working of the est glory in the British empire he would say it was the fact that wherever a handful of English people were dropped down we woke up one hundred years later and saw them an empire. The United States herself was a perpetual glory to the British empire. He believed the reason why these colonies were now English in-Gaynor said that it was thirty-nine stead of French was that while the years since he had visited St. John be-French government cared for them in fore. He was then a broken down every way the English government wreck from the maladies of the civil neglected them and finally conquered war, but was happy to say that here he was restored to health. As he came the pap fed people of the French king. examinations are: The meeting broke up by singing God Arts and engineering-W. C. Morris, fence of his treatment of Lord Dunthis time he found no familiar building

their celebration now, the English N. B. & P. E. I. CONFERENCE.

> in Society's Possession. Following is the list of books and

Historical Society's Report on Books

in 1783 some thousands of the best MSS. in the possession of the Historical Society of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Conference, in the Mount Allison University library annex: Original Records of the Baptism hindsight was always better than the

Marriages and Funerals of the Parish (Circuit) of Ramsheg and Pugwash. Cumberland and Westmorland Counties, commencing in the year 1816, 1 volume. Original Minutes of the New Bruns

wick District of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionaries, commencing 1826 to 1849, 1 volume. The same for 1850-1855, and includ-

ing Records for the St. John District, 1856-1880, 1 volume. The same for the Nova Scotia District, 1827-1841, 1 volume. The same for the Nova Scotia District. 1841-1860. 1 volume. Original Records of the Trustees

the Wesleyan Academy (&c.) at Mt. Allison, 1849-1899, 1 volume. Original Subscription Lists and ac counts in connection with the erection of Grafton street Methodist church, Halifax, 1850, as kept by the late George H. Starr, Esq., Halifax, donated by Rev. Dr. Paisley, 1 volume. Class Book and Missionary scription List, Halifax, of Rev. Wm. Black (?), dated 1791, donated by Rev.

Dr. Paisley, 1 volume. Original District Minutes of Conference of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, newly bound, 6 vol-

world. We did well to celebrate the founding of this city, for in order to Bible presented to Parrsborough get at the beginning of the history of Chapel by the late Martin Gay Black this country it was necessary to go through Rev. John Snowball, and with back to the records, even before the by Mrs. Millidge Tuttle, 1 volume. He felt precisely the same as Mr. "Looking Unto Jesus, a View of the Adams in regard to Thomas Hutchinprose, with the signature of Revs. Wm. Black and Jer. V. Jost, published in London, 1658, donated by Mrs. Reni Benoit, president of the Society

Jer. V. Jost, 1 volume. Wesleyan Methodist Hymn-Book as used by our chruch prior to present book, donated by Rev. Dr. Paisley,

volume. Dectrines, Institutions and Usages Back to the shore with shouts they indeed be ungrateful if they falled to of the Methodist Church, by Rev. Dr. Wilson, donated by the author, 1 pamphlet.

Methodism in the Maritime Prov inces, by Rev. Dr. Wilson, donated by the author, 1 pamphlet. Several Journals of the Conference f Eastern British America. Also a number of incomplete sets of publications.

CHAS. D. STEWART, Curator. Sackville, N. B., June 14th, 1904.

SATISFIED AT LAST.

TORONTO, June 23 .- A mass meeting of Street Railway men held early this morning adopted by a two-thirds vote the agreement reached by the committee with the company, by which the men are given an increase of from two to three cents per hour. manner in which they had carried out The agreement is to continue for three

CASTORIA the Royal Society, referred to the fact that although it was customary for the Signature Charlet Hitches. KING'S COLLEGE

Some St. John Boys Received Degrees.

Finances of the Institution Still Cause a Certain Amount of Anxiety. more and more that spirit, by which the individual was willing to give up

> The King's College festival opened on Monday by the annual cricket match, King's College v. the Wander-

The gymnastic displas given on Tuesday night concluded the closing exercises of the collegiate school. The Special nad school prizes are given by the following: Mrs. R. Paulin, Mrs. Handsombody, Mrs. Courtney, Mrs. Payzant, Dr. Willets, Capt. E. G. Schenck, Archdeacon Kaulbach, J. A. Russell, C. Hensley, C. Wilcox, Sergt. Cunningham and staff. They were presented by Dr. Willets. PRIZE LIST.

A challenge cup, presented by G. Greville Haslam to best all-round Seniors-Best all-round, W. Martell

Maitland, N. S.; class work, W. C. Morris, Shelburne; progress, V. Tremaine, Halifax. A special prize given by A. DeB. Tremaine to the boy who holds himself best--Won by H. Bauld, Halifax Juniors-Best all-round, O. Jones Halifax; class work, F. Henshaw,

Glace Bay. Batting average, C. Jones, Halifax bowling average, C. Jones. Among the arrivals from Brunswick are: Rev. A. B. Murray Stanley; Rev. C. D. Schofield, Hampton; Justice Hanington, A. C. Fair weather, H. H. Pickett, W. B. Stewart, and others.

On Wednesday the Alumni Associa tion met at 9.45, with a fair attendance, though smaller than last year. It was reported that the Collegiate School is in a flourishing condition, with a roll of 43. Rev. S. Weston Jones, canvassing agent of the Alumni in the interests of the college, reported from collections in the year \$913. The general report of the finances of association of \$200 to the college debalance in hand of \$81.22.

The students who successfully passed the King's College matriculation the rules of the house.

\$40-Senior boy, W. C. Morris. \$20-Junior boy, T. M. Schenk. \$10-Senior French, W. C. Morris.

SCHOOL PRIZES.

Class I.-Mathematics, T. E. Day, Parrsboro; classics, W. C. Morris; English, W. C. Morris. CLASS II .- Scripture, C. M. Tyler, Burlington, N. S.; mathematics, T. M. Schenk, Halifax; classics, R. Anderson, Halifax; English, C. M. Tyler; French, J. Harrison, Nictaux Falls. Class III .- Scripture, H. M. Greenwood: mathematics, J. Verner, Hubbard's Cove; Latin, J. Harrison; English, Iionel Forsythe, Windsor; French, L. Forsythe.

Class IV.—Scripture, E. Halifax: Latin, L. Forsythe; English, E. Brown.

college held a long session, about 25 his argument. being present. The report of the reorganization committee was presented. The following changes in the faculty pointed. The college course will be rearranged to work out affliation with McGill. The college finances cause anxiety, as there is still a large de-

At 10.30 the encoenia service was held. Rev. A. H. Harley, M. A., of Liverpool, was the preacher. In the afternoon the prizes were distributed and degrees conferred in Convocation Hall. The chancellor, Justice Hodgson, presided. The vice-chancelhis signature, in the year 1827, donated lor, Dr. Willets, and many other prominent people were present on the platform. Rev. Silas Alward, dean of the Everlasting Gospel," by Isaac Am- law school, gave an address. The alumni prizes were presented by Dr.

Trenaman, Halifax. The following is the degree list:

M. A. Rev. H. M. Spike, St. John, N. B. Rev. R. W. Norwood, Bridgewater, Hadley B. Tremaine, Windsor, N. S.

Rev. C. R. Quinn, Westmorland, Rev. H. F. Zwicker, Newport, N. S. B. A. Rev. R. W. Woodroofe, Halifax, B. A.

B. A. AND EUNDEM. J. A. Dunham (in absentia). Miss M. Ethel Christie, Windsor. Miss Alice R. Chipman, Chipman's

Corner, N. S. B. T. Graham, Halifax. Rev. G. H. Elliott, Boston.

J. B. W. Stewart, St. Andrews, N.B. The degree of Bachelor of Civil Law was conferred upon the following: E. K. Connell, B. A., Woodstook; Milton Price, M. A., St. John; Wiley M. Manning, B. A., Amherst; Mark C. Gillin, LL. B., Woodstock; F. J. G. Knowlton, H. M. Leonard and Oscar Ring,

St. John; T. H. Whalen, Sussex. BOY KILLED.

LEWISTON, Me., June 23.-A special to the Sun from Littlefields says that the eight-year-old son of J. M. Flags was struck by a train on the Grand Trunk railway this afternoon and

PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, June 23.-This afterneo was devoted to discussion of the Lord Dundonald incident, begun by Mr. Borden, leader of the opposition, in a temperate yet forceful review of the manner in which Hon. Sydney Fisher as well as the minister of militia had treated Lord Dundonald. Mr. Borden was in his best form and his critic-isms of the correspondence exchanged between the militia department and the commander in chief was right to the point. Time and time again Mr. Borden was cheered to the echo by his supporters. His arraignment of Fisher's interference with the formation of the cavalry regiment in the Eastern Township of Quebec on political grounds was backed up by Mr. Fisher's own statements in Hansard, and by correspondence from Col. Smart and powerful speech by moving the followng resolution:

That all the words after the word "that" in the proposed motion be left ers. The Wanderers won by 140 runs out and the following substituted therefor: "The selection and appointment of officers in the militia should be made without regard to party political considerations which if permitted to exercise influence will prove disastrous to the efficiency of the

> "That while the minister of militia is charged with and is responsible for the administration of militia affairs, the general officer commanding is by law charged under the orders of His Majesty with the military command and discipline of the militia, and with the duty of commending to the minister of militia fit and proper persons for appointment to commissions there-

> "That the conduct of the Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, in interfering with the commanding officer of the Thirteenth Scottish Light Dragoons while that officer was engaged in the duty of selecting his subordinate officers for the approval of and for recommendation by the general officer commanding, and the action of that minister in interspersing party political influence between the general officer commanding and his officers, and in requiring recommendations and appointments to be made or disallowed for party considerations, deserves and should receive the cen

sure of this house. "The house regrets that this unwar rantable interference has been approved by the government, and that it not only has unduly delayed the organization of the regiment, but has culminated in depriving the militia of an experienced and distinguished commanding officer."

Hon. Sydney Fisher replied in vicious attack on Lord Dundonald, and his language was so unparliamentary the Alumni showed donations by the that he was more than once called to order, but the Speaker did not assert ficit, and to the salary of the profes his authority. There are times when sor in modern languages \$300, and a Hon. Mr. Belcourt has something to say, but as a rule it is not when conservatives protest against violations of

After recess Fisher resumed his de-Arts and engineering—W. C. Jones, V. Tremaine. donald. This interference while poli- had not consulted counsel. The mo-Engineering-T. E. Day, R. Morrow. tical, as the acting minister of militia tion of Hon. Mr. Deboucherville, see The Alumni prizes were won as fol- interest of the service, as the officers nominated were all of one type, being Tuesday, was carried. a tory organization from start to finwhose discredit remains to be seen. and were absolutely baseless.

were resolved upon: Ian Campbell newed as he scored the minister of against during his sojourn in the do-Hannah, M. A., Trinity College, Cam- agriculture for styling the opposition minion. bridge, being chosen president: Dr. leader a pettyfogger, language that no Wilets, vice-president and professor gentleman would apply to another ficor at six o'clock. in classics; Dr. Vroom, professor in member of the house. Despite the After recess Russ in classics; Dr. Vroom, professor in member of the house. Despite the divinity; Dr. Kennedy, science; W. H. threats of the Quebec liberal press, he debate, raking Col. Hughes fore and Salmon, M. A., of Queen's College, (Mook) would support Dundonld's ac-Cambridge, and London, England, physics and mathematics; Prof. Bo-It was the only course an honorable capital trim and created much merriber, in modern languages, and a new man could pursue. He regretted the ment by his extracts from Col. professor in engineering to be apincident, but it was of the govern-Hughes' South African letters. The

ment's own making. Monk, defending Mr. Fisher and hit-ting Dundonald below the belt, charg-ring that Dundonald's speech in Montposition hisses, admitted he did not applied the quotation "Foaming bot-not know whether his statement was tles in this ale washed wits." true. Dr. Borden's attack on Lord Russell in elaborate argument justi-Quadonald was characterized by ven-fied Laurier's application of the word om to a degree rarely heard in the house. The minister made a bad break by admitting that Dundonaid had gone to the London camp contrary to his (Borden's) instructions. He had done so with the prime minister's conniv- brief remarks, and then Pope paid his

Dr. Borden said it was difficult to Dr. Borden said it was difficult to understand the mental and moral makeup of Lord Dundonald. A high-minded nobleman he is called. The people of Canada did not want public servants of that kind. (Prolonged grit cheers.) No more concentrated exhibition of egotism and self-assertion than his statement could be found in the English language. The minister asserted that he had the greatest difficulty in keeping Dundonald within bounds, and had no confidence in the little representation the British service. Why, asked Pope, was Dundonald turned down by the government because of the return the restriction of pundonal turned down by the government because of the return the restriction of pundonal and moral makeup of the word "for-eigner" had been applied by the present to Lord Dundonaid out of his own heart, the little man from Hants to the contrary. Pope vigorously stored Russell's argument and defended lauded as one of the greatest generals in the British service. literal truth of his statement. Canada paid Dundonald for his services, and he was therefore a servant of the government mecause of the polyper features of militiating the government mecause of the government mecause of militiating between the government mecause of militiating the government mecaus ernment, not its superior officer. At ten minutes past twelve Sir Frejournment of the debate, to be re-

sumed tomorrow afternoon.

a flying visit to the commons today, afternoon to some supreme court agriculture, but he (Fisher) had taken attending to some supreme court with the speech of the leader of the had been turned down for a false eath. opposition on Fisher's insolence to (Cheers). ord Dundonald.

into parliamentary life.

vhen division was taken on Borden's mendment, which was defeated, 42 to 64. The result was received with loud pposition cheers. Fisher did not vote he said for personal reasons. (Opposition cheers). House adjourned at 1.40

OTTAWA, June 24.—In the senate today Hon. Mr. Cloran, chairman of the committee to investigate the affairs of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, reported that G. P. Eldridge, vice-president of the associ-ation declined to answer a number of questions put in committee as to salaries of officers in New York, which knowledge he possessed, owing to holding a confidential position. He was acting on advice of counsel. The committee being of epinion that questions should be auswered, asked the senate to take action. Hon. Mr. Clor. an asked the senate to prenounce at once and report. He senied the imputation of the calculation of the evidence. Mr. Cloran says that Mr. Scott was misinformed. He had produced statistics at the committee, but they proved to be statistics of the wrong company.

He then got correct answers which showed that since 1886 the association had received \$5.100.000. They had paid in claims \$3,060,000. Expenses had been \$999,000. There was a deposit of \$228,000. Hon. Mr. Landry moved that an order issue for the attendance at the bar on Tuesday of Mr. Endridge. Hon. Mr. Scott-That will stand as a notice of motion.

Hon. Mr. Deboucherville pointed out that the subject was a very delicate one. If Mr. Eldridge were a British subject they could act. He was however, a foreigner, and they must exercise great care.

Hon. Mr. Watson emphasized the delicacy of the position. Mr. Eldridge was a prominent citizen of the United States. We had been very patient. He had refused to answer on these subjects, but offered to give a lump sum. Eldridge had been subject to a most absurd examination. He had been told that he was wrong, and that his company was defrauding the peo-

Hon, Mr. Scott-That he was a per jurer. Hon. Mr. Watson-That was stated. There was no comparison between Eld-

ridge and Connolly. Hon. Mr. Cloran said the committee had no power to imprison for contempt of court or to fine should the house decide to enforce orders. Hon. Mr. Baker thought the request of Mr. Scott for postponement should

posed to the adoption of the report. He thought Eldridge was quite right. The government had an officer, who Hon. Mr. Wilson contended that Eldridge should be compelled to an-

be sufficient. Hon. Mr. McHugh as

a member of the committee was op-

swer questions. Hon, Mr. Wood thought there was a feeling that Eldridge ought to have answered and that the senate would lose prestige if he were not immedfately summoned to the bar. He add

Mr. Eldridge had acted on advice of admitted, was, he asserted, in the best conded by Hon. Mr. Ferguson to post-

pone consideration of the matter till OTTAWA, June 24 .- In the house this ish, a Baker family compact that afternoon Col. Sam Hughes continued would have damned the regiments in the debate on the Dundonald incident. the eyes of the torys as well as grits. He was vigorous, as he always is, and He had interfered on the ground that hit straight from the shoulder, scoring officers should be qualified, and all the Fisher and Borden most unmercifully. names he struck out were struck out He eulogized Mr. Pickel as a man and on this ground. Dr. Pickel was not an officer, and twitted Borden for requalified to fill the post of major. The flecting on Fisher's judgment when he recommendations of the general com- said that had he (Borden) been there manding could only be given effect by at the time the trouble might not have the minister of militia, and he, as action occurred. The minister of agriculture, ing minister, discharged the duties of said Col. Hughes, was the most dethat office. Mr. Fisher criticized Bor- tested member of the cabinet in the den's resolution at some length, and government ranks. This was a matter pitched into Dundonald for his state-ment that he was harrassed by gov-toriety. Col. Hughes made a careful ernment interference for all his term. analysis of the government attacks on Dundonald's speech at Montreal was Dundonald, one by one, showing they Halifax; mathematics, M. English, intended to set the heather on fire, to were conceived in partizan iniquity Mr. Fisher was repeatedly cheered by general officer commanding has done On Wednesday the governors of the government benches in the course of his best to uphold the Canadian militia and would go home bearing the re-Monk, who followed Fisher at 9.15 in spect of every man who shouldered a defence of Dundonald, was greeted musket. He was the victim of the with rousing cheers, which were re- very partizan politics he had fought

> Ben. Russell of Nova Scotia had the only bad break in his speech was the Sir Fred Borden at 9.55 followed reiteration of the insinuation that is ing him with trying to prevent the publication of his remarks. When challenged by Monk, Dr. Borden, amid op- and fell very flat, especially when he

> Jabel Robinson fellowed Russell in respects in vigorous language to the member for Hants, who sat here with den had repudiated Fisher in this derick Borden concluded his speech, and Col. Sam Hughes moved the adwas speaking. Two thirds of the mil-itia there were conservatives—(cheera) -as they were years ago when annex. Dr. R. F. Quigley of Montreal paid by their opponents. The Raker Finelly He was much impressed in the Milimore family, one of whom

Pope's vigorous speech was cheered

The press gallery through its presi- to the echo by all the opposition, Its er's course and backed up the infinister

lent sent a message of condolence to greatest tribute was that it called Lau-Mr. Tarte on the death of his esteemed wife. Mr. Tarte was a member of the gallery before he branched out the floor. Sir Wilfrid determined was that it called Laurence was the called Lau OTTAWA, June 24.—Hackett of P. of militia in their insulting treatment B. L closed the Dundonald debate 1.20, of Pundonald.

. of Doaktown tant—Both

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ELECTION OF A BISHOP.

The first bishop of Nova Scotia was like many of his flock, a Loyalist. A comrade in exile, he could fairly be called one of themselves. The third brought up and educated in this country, and was better acquainted, with it than with any other. The tourth was a Nova Scotian by birth, educated in England, where he had entered the ministry and served for eight years preceding his call to the position of bishop at the age of thirty-two. His successor, the retiring bishop, is an Englishman, who before his appointment had been twelve years in the United States, whither he has now returned. The clergymen and laymen who have to make choice of a new bishop of Nova Scotia selected on Saturday a young clergyman, Canadian

born, Canadian eduwhose work hitherto as teacher and preacher has been in Canada. Dr. Cody is described as one of the great preachers of Ontario, and is known to be one of the finest scholars among the Anglican clergy of Canada. He has not seen his way clear to accept the election. Dr. Armitage, who was apparently the first choice of the laity, is now in charge of a large Halifax parish. He also is a Canadian by birth, education and service in the church. Mr. Binney, who was the favorite candidate of the clergy in several ballots, is, like his father, who was bishop of Nova Scotia for thirty-seven years, a native of the province, educated at English schools, and a graduate of Oxford. His work as a minister has Westminster. It would appear from der his command can hold his posithe despatches and from the ballots that the majority of the laity represented in this electoral college have a different view from that of the clergy. The ballots show a rather extraordin-

ANOTHER INSUBORDINATE.

been bishops of Nova Scotia.

It is a fact of solemn significance many boodlers, and the terror of his time later. When the Pilgrims sailed sistance from us.

name and office have a wholeso effect on many of those public plunderers who haunt both parties.

But like Dundonald Mr. McDougall commits offences. He dictates to ministers. In short, Mr. McDougall is an insubordinate.

The auditor general is an officer of no money is spent without parliamentary authority for other purposes than those authorized. He is compelled by law and his oath to see that no accounts are paid unless properly certithe duty of protecting the treasury, not only from contractors and paymasters, from small plunderers and blunderers, but from ministers themselves. Mr. McDougall has shown himself no respecter of persons.

Mr. McDougall has explained the able a man as ever, and with his excapable than any new man would be. But he declares that some changes in such over-payments as he has exposed in the Davis contract. Much money has been lost by reason of the fact same as an all-Canadian road. that contractors may be paid without change has been sought which would Chamberlain's policy by the Empire impossible, or at least more difficult. These changes are the more necessary has been authorized. With these enormous expenditures at hand and with before him, Mr. McDougall is too conand the government, which is delight- be in operation. ed to get rid of him, paid no attention to the request.

THE COUNTRY PUNISHED.

The crime of Lord Dundonald has been well established. He was guilty of telling a meeting of officers exactly how Mr. Fisher had acted in the matter of the organization of the corps of Scottish Dragoons. Every word that he uttered was true. But his statement was an act of insubordination, and the best commander the Canadian militia ever had is driven from office.

Whether this treatment of Lord Dundonald is just or unjust need not be discussed here. It has not harmed Lord Dundonald. The opposition spoke truly when he said that this gallant officer leaves Canada with his reputation unimpaired. His brother officers in the old country will not think the less of him because he resented the degradation of the force under his command, and certainly the best sentiment of the Canadian people supports the commander's desire to have the militia organized as a military force and not as a political THE PROVINCIAL HOSPITAL, ETC

machine. No punishment has been inflicted on Lord Dundonald by the politicians who make their claim of official supremacy in such blatant fashion. The punishment has been inflicted upon the country. It is the militia of Canada which pays the penalty. The government has got rid of another impediment to the devastating work of the machine. A splendid general has escaped from a position where he could hardly be useful without giving offence to some political boss. But the militia of Canada has lost a magnificent commander, under whom all soldiers were proud to serve. They pay the penalty. The punishment falls also upon the country, which maintains the militia not altogether for the support of a minister of war, or even for a good officer alone which has come ods of the institution, to pass. The country has come to know that no other officer who loves his work and earnestly tries to make ready declined the bishopric of New the most of the resources placed un-

PORT ROYAL AND PLYMOUTH.

It would be pretty hard for Honary divergence when it is considered Charles Francis Adams to support in that the clergy and the lay delegates argument his claim that Plymouth is come from the same congregations. an older colony than Annapolis. Mr. While this variation is probably con- Adams bases the contention on the asnected more or less with the question sertion that a colony requires women of high and low church, lit does not and the family. Even if this were appear to be extreme, since the clergy granted, the case would not be made and the plunderer is triumphant. found themselves willing to elect Dr. out. Port Royal had European women Cody, a Wickliffe professor, belong- in it long before the Pilgrims came to ing, it is presumed, to the same school America. In the second season Maas Dr. Armitage. The non-acceptance dame Hebert was there. One of her of the appointment leaves the ques- sons was born in the colony. Madame tion open and suggests considerable Poutrincourt was at Port Royal with difficulty. Yet there must be in the her husband and her sons, and no Canadian clergy several no less doubt she had several women with her. capable than the able men who have The Port Royal colony in the first half dozen years had considerable wheat fields and well tilled gardens. Fruit trees were imported. A grist mill was built and operated. There was a chapel. There were doctors, a lawyer, that Auditor General McDougall re- and mechanics of many kinds. Sevsigns office at a time when parliament eral of those small craft of six to is authorizing enormous expenditures twelve tons, used for coasting the of money. The auditor has guarded shores of the continent, were built at with unceasing vigilance the pub- Port Royal in the first three years, unlic expenditure. He has some- der the direction of Champdore and times been overruled by treasury others. Some at least of the people boards, and sometimes payments have went to the settlement intending to been made when he had no opportunity remain. In fact all the elements of a frid Laurier's original cabinet, one to made an audit. But he has headed permanent colony seem to have been would have thought that the Herald off many schemes and intercepted present. Plymouth was half a life-

for Massachusetts the conditions of life on the New England coast were fairly well understood in Europe. The period of experiment was past .

AN ALL-CANADIAN C. P. R.

It might be good business for the Canadian Pacific Company to esparliament. It is his duty to see that tablish an all-Canadian route of its own between Montreal and St. John. The company already suffered on at least one occasion from the circumstance that its track crosses the State of Maine. fied. He is there by appointment, of That circumstance transferred the ex-Alexander Mackenzie, charged with port cattle business for a part of the winter of 1902-3 to the Intercolonial, and increased to some extent the freight charge. Possibly there was also some loss at the time of the war in South Africa. Very likely some in convenience is found at times in the bonding of freight, and possibly there cause of his retirement. He is as capare occasional annoyances over immigrants. All these causes of friction are perience and disposition much more no doubt reduced to a minimum by the courtesy and helpfulness of the United States officers, who, like our the audit act are necessary to prevent own, do their best to make, matters go pleasantly on both sides of the line But at the best it is not quite the

It is hard to tell what the future parliamentary authority more than may bring. The suggestion is contheir contract calls for. A simple stantly made that the adoption of Mr. make these and other frauds or errors; will result in the discontinuance of the bonding privilege. There is no earthly reason why that should follow, now that the construction by govern- for the Empire would only be adopting ment of some 2,000 miles of railway a policy which has prevailed, for a generation in the United States and other countries. But a far-sighted the results of his recent discoveries railway company, having enormous interests at stake, might think it only scientious a man to attempt to deal, prudent to provide for such a continwith these outlays without the additional safeguards from peculation. He taken as certain that before ten years made his recommendations a year ago, some form of imperial preference will From St. John to Montreal by the

short line is 480 miles. The distance is only 49 miles farther by the C. P. R. line to Fredericton, thence up river to Edmunston, and by way of the Temiscouata and Intercolonial to Montreal. If this can be shortened by avoiding the bend at Riviere du Loup, and making a straight course where the present C. P. R. route follows the head of the river to Woodstock, the distance would be about the same as that by the short line. No doubt it would cost a good deal to bring the Many Entries in for the Dominion lines in this province up to a trunk line standard, to acquire the Temiscouata, and if necessary to build a more direct road rather than the Intercolonial. But there would be the advantage of a better settled country the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Maine. There would be security from international complications, and, perhaps, a railway with easier grades. The proposed road would be a far Day with the following entries: shorter all-Canadian route to St. John than is offered by the Intercolonial or the Grand Trunk Pacific.

It appears to be settled that Dr. Anglin, now assistant to the superintendent of the Protestant hospital for the insane near Montreal, has been appointed to the charge of the institution at Fairville. This position has been kept for a long time in charge of a temporary officer. If Dr. Travers were the most capable man in the world he could hardly have done effective work with his limited authority and uncertain tenure of office. The position is one of great responsibility, and the new superintendent has his work ready for him if he is to make the hospital the institution that its new name implies. We hope that the best expectations that the government has been led to entertain in respect to Dr. Anglin may be realized, the aggrandisement of a minister of and that he may be supported in any agriculture, but partly for the defence well considered improvements he shall of the Dominion. It is not the loss of promote in the equipments and meth-

ATTEMPTS THAT FAILED.

Mr. Blair sought to preserve the country from a contract which as he said involved a sheer, unjustifiable waste of \$130,000,000. Mr. Blair had to go, and the waste goes on.

Lord Dundonald tried to protect the nilitia from the ravages of the meanest type of machine politicians. Lor $\overline{\mathbf{q}}$ Dundonald had to go, but the machine politician still prevails.

The auditor general attempted to guard the treasury from the public plunderer. He too is obliged to retire,

HERE ARE THREE.

Fredericton Herald remarks that Senator Drummond and Mr. Montague Allan are tories have been knighted and must on the recommendation Laurier government. It demands the name of any liberal senator or public man who was ever recommended for knighthood by a tory cabinet. There is no doubt about Senator Drummond's politics, but the Herald is not authorized to write down Sir Hugh M. Allan a tory. Still we take pleasure in meeting the Herald's demand, by giving the names of Sir Richard Cartwright, Sir Oliver Mowat and Sir Henri Joly. These were among the liberals knighted when the conservatives ruled Canada. As they comprised about one-fifth of Sir Wilwould recall their names without asTOP-HEAVY.

There was a difference of opinion between the minister of militia and Lord Dundonald about the ordnance corps. The commander said that the following list contained too large a proportion of officers:

5 Lieutenant-Colonels. 3 Majors.

4 Lieutenants. 27 Storekeepers and Armorers. 5 Staff-Sergeants. 20 Sergeants and

34 Rank and File. Still he submitted with the best grac he could and went off to his work in the west. When he came back he found the number of colonels increas-

The Bangor Commercial is responsible for the following, which seems to have been written by some one who through the state of Maine would be

"Old home week at Annapolis, N. S. takes on a distinct American color. Our cruisers are the only war vessels present, our public men are the most conspicuous speakers, and Nova Scotians who have lived all their lives in the states are a majority of the spectators. It simply paves the way for the grand reunion, when the United States and Canada shall celebrate the first anniversary of their consolidation. When? 'Wait a little longer, boys.'

pockets who have followed the tercen- equipped road. tenary seem to have fallen in with the spirit of the occasion. They displayed no race prejudice. British, French and United States citizens and officials were robbed with charming impartial-

The celebration at the border was not behind those at St. John and Annapolis in interest and enthusiasm. A melancholy human interest will al- from the exacting and often irritating ways be associated with the border island which De Monts-made his first American home, where he buried nearly half his first colony.

Not a single independent journal Canada, so far as we have seen, supports the government in its dispute with Lord Dundonald.

ST. STEPHEN RACES.

Day Events.

ST STEPHEN June 27-John C. Henry, keeper of records and seals of ill for a number of months, is at present in a critical condition. Two good races are assured at St. Stephen driving park on Dominion

2.20 class, trot and pace: Maud K., W. H. Keys, St Stephen. Nellie F., M. Cone, Calais. Day Book, J. M. Johnson, Calais Calais.

Harness Race: Dolly Pullen, M. Cone, Calais. Wilkes Boy, Alex. Milne, St. George Baron Silver, J. M. Johnson, Calais. Harry L., W. M. McCormick, St. Ste

Birdgardo, E. H. Barter, St. Stephen.

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Settlement Has Not Been Arranged and Matter May go to Courts.

FREDERICTON, June 27 .- Attorney stipendiary magistrate. General Pugsley at the instance of Hon. F. P. Thompson and a number ning to arrive. Col. Vince arrived on cupied by H. S. Kilner & Co., publish of other unsecured creditors of the Saturday and went right to the berman, has given an opinion in refer- E. Massie arrived tonight and went in automobile supplies, but did no se ence to the claims of John E. Moore, right to camp. George McKean and A. F. Randolph Fairview Chimes, J. M. Johnson, & Sons, who assert a priority over other greditors. In regard to John E Moore's claim the opinion states that inasmuch as Mr. Moore holds an assignment of the timber limits he therefore has a property in the logs cut thereon, but only to that extent. The contract of George McKean, not having been executed in accordance with the provisions of the bills of sale act is null and void as against the unsecured

ON THE G. P. R.

the Maine Section.

The Gain Would Be Only Eleven Miles but the Road Would Be

All Canadian.

abandoned. The line from St. John to Fredericton Junction will, it is said, be used as at present; then the run will be made from the function to Fredericton, across the bridge and up along the present Gibson road to what is known as old Newburg Junction. A junction to Peel, on the St. John river, a territory on which there are no engineering difficulties to be encounter-

would accrue from the change, a performed by the same official. prominent railway man said this morning: "It is not to save this eleven make a change. Several advantages will be gained. There will be freedom bending arrangements through United States territory. The change will appeal to the all-Canadian sentiment already so very strong in this country; t will remove the chief causes of friction with some foreign roads and corporations: it will give a much more substantial road, maintained at less cost than the road now running through Maine, and which would require in a very few years a heavy expenditure to put into proper shape: it will give a road which can be considered comparatively safe for quick travelling, and which will thus give the company advantages over all competitors in through traffic."

ESTEY FAILURE.

position of trustees for the People's Bank of New Brunswick, but Dr. Pugsley is of the opinion that since the bank act prescribes definitely for the hypo-thecation of lumber to chartered banks to secure advances and the courts always construe these contracts strictly, the claim of Messrs. Randolph is un-Talk of Doing Away With tenable. It is thought that a settlement will be amicably reached but if not the matter will be contested in the courts. In the meantime an agreement has been reached whereby the lumber will be manufactured and the proceeds lodged to the credit of the trustees in some chartered bank.

NEW BROOMS.

Sussex Town Council Did Some Good Work at First Meeting,

SUSSEX June 27.—The councillors elect of the town of Sussex were sworn in this morning before H. H. Parlee. attorney at law, at ten o'clock, and immediately thereafter held their first meeting, the full board being present, new section will be built from this dressed the council, pointing out the necessity for carrying on the business ed. From Peel the present line will be fearlessly, allowing no private or senused up to probably St. Francis. From timental considerations to come bethis point a new line will be built to tween the members of the board and connect with the company's system at their duty to the public that had en-Quebec city, and from Quebec to trusted to their guardianship the in-The clever and industrious pick- Montreal there is already a well terests of the town. His worship stated that the first meeting would be The C. P. R. would thus be made an somewhat informal in character, as the entirely Canadian railway from the object was more especially to organize Atlantic to the Pacific. The gain in and plan for future work. In order to time would be infinitesimal, as only cut down expenses it was deemed best eleven miles in distance would be cut that the offices of town clerk and town treasurer be amalgamated and In speaking of the advantages that that all the duties of these officers be council felt too, that legal assistance by interfered with the regular functions would be necessary in the work of ormiles that the company propose to ganizing ,drafting and construing the incorporation act, and J. Arthur found in it a faithful helper, as it en Freeze was unanimously given the ap- riched my blood and invigorated the pointment. George Whiteneck was ap- | whole system. I have no pains now and pointed special policeman during drill. am always well." Others will be appointed later. Mr. Freeze who has been appointed town clerk and treasurer of the town of Sussex, is a busy lawyer, who has given a large amount of his time in assisting to place the Sussex schools in the re-

cognized place they now hold.

the stipendiary magistrate here.

has been a member of the board of school trustees and its secretary for nearly ten years and it was the satisfactory management of the school finances that brought him prominently No. 826 Arch street. to the front as first town treasurer of (The dead: Jacob Jancovitch, aged 28 Sussex. He contested the county a few years; - Oberman, 27 years; Lena years ago against the local government. | Sempson, 21 years. Since that he has devoted himself en- | The fireworks concern occupied the tirely to his private affairs. The coun- first floor of the building. The second cil adjourned on the motion of J. A. floor was vacant and the third

Scotia the evening of June 13 from son were his employes. The three Chas. Fairweather, a bank clerk, was were the only persons who were above covered today by Constable William the first floor. About a dozen McLeod, and is now in the office of the sons were employed by the fireworks The officers of the camp are begin-

pankrupt estate of R. A. Estey, lum- grounds. Col. McLean and Major A.

THREE BURNED

By Destruction of a Fireworks Factory

PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .- Three persons lost their lives and a half Comb, professor of theology in Queen dozen were injured late today as the University, has resigned. This clima creditors. The claim of A. F. Ran- result of the explosion of a small bun- did not agree with his wife, hence the dolph & Sons is that they are in the dle of fireworks in the storeroom of professor's withdrawal.

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The flames spread to the building o ers of Catholic books, and that oc pied by J. T. Gibney & Bros., deal ous damage. The entire loss on three buildings, including stock, is timated at \$30,000. There was no in surance on the fireworks establish

DR. McCOMB RESIGNS.

KINGSTON, June 27 .- Rev. Dr. Mc

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That headache should be one of the first and most noticeable symptoms of nervous exhaustion is readily understood by a study of the accompanying illustration.

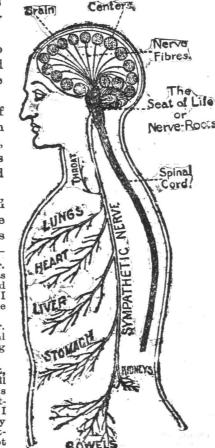
All the nerve force which is required to control and regulate the various organs and members of the body is created in the nerve centres of the brain.

For this purpose an enormous quantity of pure, rich blood is necessary. Just as soon as the blood becomes thin, weak and watery, as it usually does in the spring, the brain is deprived of the nourishment required and there is waste and decay of the nerve cells.

One of the first results is headache and sleeplessness, brain fag and feelings of fatigue and discouragement. If the wasting process

Mr. O. Barber, Simcoe, Ont., writes: "Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a splendid medicine. I was troubled for a long time with headaches, which would come on about once a week with such violence that I could not eat or do my work. I tried headache powders and quick cures, which did no good. "About eight months ago I took six boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and I have not been troubled with headache since. It made a thorough and lasting

Mrs. W. H. HILL, Queen Street East, Truro, N.S., states: "My nervous system was all out of order. I could not sleep and had severe attacks of nervous headaches. Some time ago I began a treatment with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and can say that I found this preparation a wonderful strengthener. My nervous system has been toned up under this treatment. I can rest and sleep well and my head does not give me the slightest trouble.



is not checked indigestion, weak action of the heart and other symptoms of nervous prostration and paralysis soon fellow.

Headache powders and quick cures cannot possibly afford more than temporary relief, and the result is most disastrous to the nervous system. By its extraordinary blood-building power

and nerve-restoring qualities Dr. Chase's Nerve-Rocs. Nerve Food brings about thorough and lasting cure by positively removing the cause.

There is no excuse for anyone to suffer from repeated attacks of headache and constantly run the risk of paralysis or some dreadful form of nervous disease when this great food cure is at hand-a certain and natural cure.

Mrs. S. J. Schooley, 12 Arthur Ave., St. Thomas, Ont., states—"I was troubled a great deal with nervousness, severe headaches and sleeplessness, and at times a sort of numb feeling would come over me. I was in constant fear of paralysis, as the doctors told me my trouble was exhaustion of the nervous system. I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and soon noticed a great improvement. Now I can say that my nerves are completely restored, sleep very much better, and that distressing feeling of numbness his disappeared.'

Mrs. George Fuller, Lakeland, Man. writes:-"I am very glad to be able to state that I have received great benefit from the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It has cured me of nervous headache from which I used to be a great sufferer and I am no longer troubled with twitching of the nerves in the arms and legs that I used to have as soon as I went to bed."

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Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

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Str. Eva sailed Saturday from Cardiff for Sydney and Halifax. She will in a part cargo at Sydney and omplete with deals at Halifax. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on

BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their limber and muscles in trim. John M. Smith and his son of windsor are at the Victoria, having here for the Champlain show.

Tug Springhill arrived Saturday from Parrsboro with a coal laden barge. Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS

Small, chocolate coated, or fail. asy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-The Norwegian steamer Nordboen, Olsen, is again here to load This vessel brought the regu-

German cargo out this season and then proceeded up the bay for deals. she is at No. 3 berth, where she the death occurred in this city Satof James, a son of the late

Usher. Deceased, who was in

58th year of his age, has been ill

ong time. He leaves three brothers

and three sisters to mourn their sad BERTHA A BRIDE.

(Boston Globe.) According to records at the office of registry of births and marriages, mystery of the disappearance of Miss Bertha Crossthwaite of East Boson the eve of her wedding, has been

he records show that a woman of name is now the wife of Percy estaurant. The record further shows they were married by Charles A. Feyhl,

Last Tuesday night it was announced and all arrangements had been made week. her marriage to John Reed, of her. Investigation since shows that the rafts by men instead of steam. sday forenoon the woman left her me, 310 Chelsea street, with a man of the Methodist W. M.

ABOUT YOUR COMPLEXION.

blood. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills purify the blood, cleanse the system, and assure a healthy glow to the complexion. As a family medicine Dr. hase's Kidney-Liver Pills are of inestimable value.

NEW BRUNSWICK GRADUATE. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 27 .-Among the graduates of Yale University on the 29th will be John Smith McFadden, B. A., Acadia University, 1903, of Johnson's Mills, New Bruns-

NOTICE.

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

HOPEWELL HILL, June 24 .-- A successful entertainment was given in the Baptist church by the members of the Mission Band last evening. The programme consisted of drills, readings, Permanent Mortgage Corporation, of choruses, etc. At the close refreshments were sold and some \$17 was real-

Miss Wiggins of Toronto, will lecture at Albert on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. HOPEWELL HILL, June 26.—At the close of the Methodist prayer meeting on Friday night, H. H. Stuart, the retiring principal of the Superior School, who during his stay here has taken a very active interest in church work, was presented with a sum of money by a number of his friends, in appreciation of his valuable services. The presentation was made by Mrs. Alex. Rogers on behalf of those pre-Mr. and Mrs. Stuart, both of sent. whom have made staunch friends here. leave in the morning for Fredericton Junction to spend the holidays.

L. M. Colpitts, who recently obtained his M. A. degree at Mount Allison, Allison, and Misses Mary Archibald, Mitton and Bertha West, who have been attending the Normal School, have returned to their homes here. Lewis Smith and his sister, Miss Edna Smith of Coverdale, visited their aunt, Mrs. C. LeB. Peck, at the

Hill this wek. The Free Masons of Albert attended divine service in a body in the Baptist church at Albert this afternoon, and envjoed an eloquent sermon appropriate to the occasion by the Rev. Allan W. Smithers of the Church of England.

SHEFFIELD.

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., June 24. Thomas, the eldest son of the late William Harrison, and one of Sheffield's cleverest young men, who went to Moose Jaw some years ago, returned a few days ago a broken down, sick, disabled man. He has been taken this week to Victoria Hospital for medical treatment. His trouble is sciatica.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bridges of Tilley's Landing are receiving congratu-Searles, a chef in a Hanover street lations on the advent of a young son. Much sympathy is felt in these parts for George Foster, one of Maugerjustice of the peace, 444 Shawmut villes' respectable and enterprising hard working farmers, in his loss of \$209 on his way from Fredericton this

For want of more steam tugs our Wesley street, East Boston, but when lumbermen are compelled to propel he hour arrived for the marriage the their rafts of lumber through our lakes Pitt streets in Sydney Ward, having a crossthwaite woman was not to be and thoroughfares with the old fashound and since there has been no trace ioned capstan and windlass and move

The Fredericton district convention te bled pow Miss Crossthwaite formerly lived in Marysville and Gagetown auxiliaries, Lewis and May his wife by deed bearcircles and bands, also Miss Jost, a returned missionary from Japan. Three sessions were held, the public meeting Libro Q. 7, folio 52 on the thirteenth day of November A. D. 1878." A yellow, muddy complexion tells of Mrs. F. P. Thompson presided. Mrs. derangements of the liver and indi- W. B. Coulthard gave an interesting cates the presence of bile poison in the blood. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills lowed by Miss Jost, who talked about set the liver and kidneys in action, the work among the Japanese in an earnest manner, which was much appreciated by the audience. Mrs. Fred Venning was the soloist of the evening, and her singing was much enjoyed. The collections amounted to seven dol-

APOHAQUI. APOHAQUI, June 25.—A reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McAuley on Tuesday even-Mr. McFadden was awarded the lie Veysey, on behalf of those assemphilosophical oration, the highest bled, with a purse of money in appreciation of her services as organist. A pleasant evening was spent in music and games, after which cake and ice

cream were served. On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. James Sproul gave a large party in honor of their eldest daughter. A piano and two violins furnished music for dancing, which was indulged in till a late hour. Miss Sproul, who is study-ing nursing in Newton, Mass., is spending her vacation at home. The schools closed on Friday for the summer holidays. The pupils presented the principal, Mr. McCrea, with a handsome dressing case. All regret

his departure from the community. Miss Ethel Burgess of Ottawa returned home on Wednesday. She was accompanied by her mother, who has gone to visit her son in Simcoe, Ont. Mr. and Mrs, J. P. McAuley leave on the 29th for a pleasure trip to the west. Mrs. McAuley will visit her sister, Mrs. John Kinnear, near Souris.

I. P. Gamblin has bought the corner lot of land opposite the public hall from H. L. Wanamaker. An organ has been placed in the public hall.

RETIRES FOR A YEAR.

Rev. Gideon Swim Finds it Necessary to Take a Rest.

MONCTON, June 27 .- Rev. Gideon Swim, whose resignation as pastor of the Moncton Free Baptist church takes effect October 1st, has decided on the advice of his physician not to engage employment to good, honest, capable men; in active pastoral work for six months cumstances to be imperative. The church here under his ministration has prospered greatly and the congregation is most anxious to retain his services. He has also been tendered a call from teacher, District No. 5, Cheyne Settle- a Nova Scotia church, but of course, ment, Kings Co., N. B. (Classed as cannot accept. He will probably reside temporarily at Millstream, where he was stationed for a time, and at the end of a year at most, hopes to be able

to resume active work. St. John's Presbyterian congregation has undertaken to wipe out the debt of amount two thousand is already raised Apply, stating salary to H. A. and a meeting is to be held shortly to CORBITT, Secretary to School Rustees, Lower Mustream, N. R. within the most two thousand is already raised and a meeting is to be held shortly to devise means for raising the balance within the most two years.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To the Heirs and next of Kin of William J. Rutlidge, late of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, and Province of New Brunswick, Vinegar Manufacturer and all others whom it may in any

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

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

tember thirteenth A. D. 1895. "ALSO All that certain other lot of and described in a deed thereof dated September thirteenth A. D. 1895, and registered as number 87,002, in Libro page 505 on September thirteenth 1895, made between the said William J. Rutlidge of the One Part and said Annie May Nash, then Annie May Rutlidge, of the Other Part, as all that lot of land in said City being the Northerly or rear one-third of the two lots on the North-easterly corner of Main and Pitt streets now known as Broad and front of thirty-three feet, four inches Pitt Street across the rear of said lots preserving the same width eighty feet ing date the first day of January A. D. 1878 and registered as number 48,889 in

"ALSO All that other lot of land conveyed in a deed thereof dated the second day of April A. D. 1898 and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John, in Libro 66 page 90 et seq. and made between Charles S. Hammond and ----- Hammond, his the F. B. Church, presented Miss Neldred and eighty-nine and twelve hun-dred and ninety on the City Plan."

Together with all the buildings and ing or in any manner appertaining.
WITNESS the Corporate Seal of the

the Vice-President and Assistant General Manager, and duly attested by the signatures of the said Vice-President and Assistant General Manager, the TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1904. (sgd.) W. H. BEATTY, (L.S)

Vice-President. (sgd.) R. S. HUDSON, Assistant General Manager.

Witness: R. K. ROBB.

T. T. LANTALUM, Auctioneer. POTRAIT OF STEVENSON

Unveiled by Rosebery at St. Giles Cathedral Edinburgh.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, June 27 .-Lord Rosebery unveiled a bas-relief portrait of Robert L. Stevenson in St. Giles' Cathedral this afternoon. The bronze tablet is the work of the American sculptor St. Gaudens, the funds for which were subscribed in America

and Great Britain.
In the course of his remarks Lord Rosebery said the true memorial to Stevenson would be in the school he had founded, for there was an infinite number of his readers and almost idolators of his works throughout the world.

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Saturday's Celebration of Much Interst---Memorial Tablet Unveiled and Addresses by Many Prominent People.

CALAIS, June 25 .- The last of the three great celebrations in point of the cided to settle in the St. Croix valley tainty that one stood on the spot Port Royal. daily portion through those long ness. months found a faint re-echo in the spectator's heart as he considered how and awe-stricken Indians who beheld

present inhabitants transpired today, as Calais, St. Stephen, Milltown, St. on Pitt street and extending back from their loads of human freight, while a tunities it afforded. The speaker and parallel with Main, now Broad of the ships of war, representatives of this dawning Sheffield June 8 and 9. Delegates were Sheffield June 8 and 9. Delegates were present from Frederiction, Gibson, present from Gagetown auxiliaries, Lewis and May his wife by deed bearthead and May his wife by deed bearthead for the excursion crowds, The largest of the excursion crowds, and Gagetown auxiliaries, Lewis and May his wife by deed bearthead for the largest of the excursion crowds, and the lar was unknown to the other people Sheffield June 8 and 9. Delegates were street, being the same lot conveyed to the might of the three nations engaged the might of the three nations are not the might of the three nations and the might of the three nations are not the might of the three nation

in the morning, and after an enjoyable though somewhat cool sail of nine conscience which is our pride and boast miles down the river, reached the Is- today. land of St. Croix about half-past eight. The Maple Leaf Band of St. the excursionists with its playing. Upon the high part of the island a large tent had been erected for the protection from sun or rain of the speakers and audience; the sites of wife, and one Walter F. Leonard of the De Monts' and his companions' houses One Part, and the said William J. Rut-lidge of the Other Part, and being on the Corner of Pitt and Broad Streets in the Corner of Pitt and Broad Streets in terest had been carefully ascertained the said City of Saint John, having a and marked, much to the satisfaction frontage of thirty-three and one-third of the visitors. Upon a large rock feet on Pitt street and extending back near the tent, and directly in front Mrs. J. P. McAuley on Tuesday even-ing, when Rev. Mr. Currie, pastor of ing part of lots numbers twelve hun-ing part of lots numbers twelve hun-centuries before, the U. S. emblem

veiled the memorial tablet. CHARLES E. SWAN.

years and enrolling the most learned says Mike, 'it's almost impossible." the society had performed its dedicat-State of Maine, and he felt safe in saying that all were very glad to be here at this time to honor the memory of one so closely linked in their State's history as is the Sieur De Monts. The work which they were doing in collecting material of the past history of their country will be f great value to future historians. He felt that their presence did great honor to Calais, as did also that of those other visitors who were not members, and to whom he would extend the same hearty welcome. They was a gratification to welcome them.

Then turning to the official governThen turning to the official governadded dignity to the occasion and it was a gratification to welcome them. ment representatives from France, England and the United States, he welcomed them, adding that they were a model lesson to all people, the de-partments they represented being he would be compelled to leave out a

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ing the heartiest of welcomes. responsible Druggists in Canada.

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tercentennial celebrations of the first French settlement in this country that the also extended a very him. It rests on the weakness and French settlement in this country took place Saturday, June 25, at St. Croix Island, a few miles from the mouth of the river St. Croix. While in some respects the quietest of the lost of the country welcome to the members of the lack of support of those at home, on the lost of the number of prominent people taking after seeing Annapolis and its beauty. three centuries ago saw in his soul part and the crowds of sightseers, yet As a resident of the St. Croix he could visions of what could be wrought on there was an impressiveness and an say that that was not a matter for this continent. The work is real and awe in these memorial services lack- wonderment, but the only wonder to is going on, though under other ing in the others, due to the cer- him was why he ever went back to hands.

where 300 years ago Champlain and He expressed his pleasure at the ing places over thirty of their small the St. Croix stream would never be

DR. H. S. BURRADGE. unstable had been found all those early dreams of empire indulged in by these heroic pioneers. Beautiful were the woods, the river, as on that fair day in midsummer three centuries day in midsummer three centuries of the health and larger than a larger t ago a little bark, no larger than a ago a little bark, no larger than a modern fishing schooner, carried its brave band to this haven of rest and dropped anchor a few rods from shore. Gropped anchor a few rods from shore. Strange as was that sight to the timid vulsed France for years and which had given to all the inhabitants of the land. Six years later were perceived Andrews and the surrounding counandrews and the surrounding country poured in their thousands; as visitors from many parts of the world ony. Huguenots and Catholics were flocked together to pay homage to the memory of those early explorers. Hundreds of small boats flitted about the island, schooners, launches and steam- the history of the world, and De Monts ers were constantly arriving with and his followers embraced the opporsense of greatness and of power was urged on his hearers the duty of seizthrown over the scene by the presence ing the chances for similar union in sequently revoked and religions again broke apart, yet under all lay the seeds that from Calais, left at seven o'clock of perfect toleration, destined to break forth into that absolute liberty of

Hon, L. J. Tweedie, premier of New Stephen was on board and delighted Brunswick, was next called upon. He introduced to this end. The audience said he thought there must be some in no unmistakable manner, signified mistake, as he had the promise from a its approval when the question was gentleman very prominent in the af- put by Dr. Swan. fairs of Charlotte Co., that in case he should come to the celebration no speaking would be required of him. ple for any length of time. It was very gratifying to him to be present at the of all places at which to celebrate the landing of De Monts. The speaker humorously touched upon the laxity sometimes found in the customs service on both sides of the river. He himself was in the position of the Irishimprovements thereon and the rights, members privileges and appurtenances of Calais, took the chair about 9.30, you're looking very serious this mornman to whom a friend said: "Mike, to the said land and premises belong- and on behalf of the city of Calais irg, anything wrong?" "My motherextended a hearty and cordial wel-come to all present. He greeted first "Ah," says his friend. "Thot's too said Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation affixed under the hands of Society, an institution venerable in the rin-law isn't it Mike?" "Faith,"

Society, an institution venerable in the rin-law isn't it Mike?" "Faith," and the best men in the State. He spoke of the splendid way in which come and was very glad now that he ed duty, that of historic search in the did so. Mr. Tweedie expressed Judge Landry's regrets at not being able to accept the society's invitation to be present. In conclusion he expressed ings from this province.

principal of the Calais High School.

GENERAL CHAMBERLAIN.

noted for their obedience to constitut- great deal that he had intended to say, ed authority, upon which principle all and touch upon things but lightly. good government is based. He congood government is based. He congratulated them that they came not in war, but in the garb of peace, and trusted that it would always be so. The St. Croix may divide two people man eyes. This little spot was the were called on by the chairman and spoke. A paper by Prof. W. F.Ganong of Smith's college, was read.

IN THE OPERA HOUSE. politically, but in this enterprise they were all one and all united in extendmorning's dream. It was the impulse of bold imagination which had prompted it, and while motives of gain were Dr. Swan then introduced as the not absent, they occupied a secondary or a year, after that date. Mr. Swim's eyesight and hearing have been some-sparticulars. The EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Ont.

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The EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Who impaired and though he is loath in giving up active work in the cause to which he has devoted his life, he feels that such a course under the circles that such a course the less a pleasant when introduced as the introduced a who numbered over 200.

This evening, King Edward, Emperor William and the members of peror William and the members of come in the name of the united people a structure more lasting than their the royal party attended a banquet given by the Royal Yacht Club in honor of King Edward, who is an honorary member of the club.

Come in the name of the united people a structure more lasting than their own. Acadia, the speaker, reminded his audience, included New England his audience, included New England and New York, according to De Monts' were their visitors on this day. Three hundred wears ago landed De Monts' grant, though the name was commonand his brave followers on this little and Maine. Here was the dark and their own. Acadia, the speaker, reminded his audience, included New England and New York, according to De Monts' grant, though the name was commonand their own. Acadia, the speaker, reminded his audience, included New England and New York, according to De Monts' grant, though the name was commonand in their own. Acadia, the speaker, reminded his audience, included New England and New York, according to De Monts' grant, though the name was commonand in their own. Acadia, the speaker, reminded his audience, included New England and New York, according to De Monts' grant, though the name was commonand and their own. Acadia, the speaker, reminded his audience, included New England and New York, according to De Monts' grant, though the name was commonand and their own. Acadia, the speaker, reminded his audience, included New York, according to De Monts' grant, though the name was common and their own. island; three hundred years ago began European civilization on this continent; the seeds of all the progress and advance that has been made on the and of tragedy worthy to be preserved North American continent were then in song and story. The strife between enclosed in this isle. To the French Animay and LaTour, the expulsion of belonged the honor of planting civil- the Acadians will never be forgotten. enclosed in this isle. To the French belonged the honor of planting civil-belonged the honor of planting civil-ization in America, and he was on this account more pleased in being able to dreams of De Monts and his associtation and his associtation account more pleased in being able to dreams of De Monts and his associtation and his associtation are pleased in being able to dreams of De Monts and his associtation and his associtation are pleased in being able to dreams of De Monts and his associtation are pleased in being able to dreams of De Monts and his associtation are pleased in being able to dreams of De Monts and his associtation are pleased in being able to dreams of De Monts and his associtation are pleased in being able to dreams of De Monts and his associtation are pleased in being able to dreams of De Monts and his associtation are pleased in being able to dreams of De Monts and his associtation are pleased in being able to dreams of De Monts and his associtation are pleased in being able to dreams of De Monts and his associtation are pleased in being able to dreams of De Monts and his associtation are pleased in being able to dreams of De Monts and his associtation are pleased in being able to dreams of De Monts and his associtation are pleased in being able to dreams of De Monts and his associtation are pleased in being able to dream are pleased

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The speaker commented on the strange sights that would meet the De Monts had stood. Here was their amity and good feeling existing be- eyes of De Monts were he here at this house and here the mournful spot tween the three nations and hoped time; one flag, that of the United where they had laid in their last rest- that the guns of the vessels now in States, being entirely new to him. But to manhood, heart to heart.

M. KLECZKOWSKI. M. Kleczkowski, consul general France, was well received on rising to He said he felt deeply moved by all he had seen and heard. Something of old France seemed to remain in this spot to this day. One fact was brought out to him in reading the history of Champlain and De Monts, they were always pledged to an ideal terminated in the edict of Nantes in and never to a personal interest. No it, a sight almost as unusual to the efforts. Their only reward was to be carried on by the noble ideal that something must be reaped from their Success is not the measure of a man's worth. The real measure is his sacrince and devotion to a noble Mr. Kleczkowski thanked the society for its kindness and attention and thought that the lesson to be derived from all this celebration is that a lofty mission carried out by venerable hands never failed to blossom. cheers for the French consul, which

were given with a will by the assemblage. TO CALL IT ST. CROIX. At this point J. R. Vroom of St. Andrews, in the absence of the mayor of that place, introduced a resolution to the effect that the island upon which they were celebrating be hereafter called St. Croix, and that legislation be

UNVEILING THE TABLET. The unveiling of the tablet then took scenes. place. Miss Johnston, daughter of Mayor Johnston of Calais, and Miss Teed, daughter of the mayor of St. commemoration, and he thought that Stephen, gracefully lifted the large St. Croix island was the most fitting standard from the tablet and the guns of the assembled warships thundered forth the dedication. The tablet bears the following inscription:

> The Discovery and Occupation of This Island By DE MONTS AND CHAMPLAIN. Who, Naming It L'Isle Sainte Croix, Founded Here 26 June, 1604. The French Colony of Acadia, Then the Only Settlement

To Commemorate

This Tablet is Erected by Residents of St. Croix Valley. 1904.

of Europeans North of Florida.

A PRETTY SIGHT. Embarkation for Calais at once took | tenary celebration of the first settlehis gratification, and on behalf of the people of New Brunswick offered greet- her way through the craft lying in the ment on the St. Croix. her way through the craft lying in the stream the scene was one never to be completely cured by using three boxes.

The next number on the programme forgotten. In the background the litwas particularly enjoyable. It was a tle island which once represented all have tried a great many remedies, but poem entitled The Island's Story, by of civilization on this continent, its never seemed to get anything to do Mrs. Ida Vose Woodbury, and was story of hopes and failures; of pain me much good until I used these read with fine effect by J. F. Ryan, and suffering, gave a sad tinge to the pills." picture; while in front and nearer were Mrs. J. C. Johnston, Carman, Man.,

ANOTHER CELEBRATION.

At the time this celebration was taking place on the island, another was in progress on the New Brunswick shore of the river at Bay Side, St. Croix. Rev. Hunter Boyd occupied the chair and gave the opening address. Others were called on by the chairman and

In the afternoon a largely attended meeting was held in the St. Croix a safeguard against infectious diseases. 22
Opera House. The stage was tastefully decorated with flowers and ferns. Over the stand in front of the chair-man the Union Jack and Stars and Boston Sunday afternoon on board the Stripes were draped, while in the back- United Fruit Co.'s att. 'dmiral Sampground the English flag was entwined son, Capt. L .H. Hirgins. with the tricolor and the American

ensign. General B. B. Murray of Calais oc cupied the chair, and seated with him cians are now expending in Sading how to keep well and prevent serious Commander Dillingham, Hon. J. Phinney Baxter, Rev. Dr. Bryce, J. R. Vroom, Dr. Ami, Dr. Swan, Rev. W. C. Gaynor and other gentlemen.

PROF. GANONG.

The first address was by Prof. W. vites attack by fevers or contagious f. Ganong, Ph. D. Prof. Ganong took diseases. as the subject of his paper, The Meaning of the Day. He first drew a picture of the American continent as it

honorable and upright. His associate Champlain, was a man of swift and wise action, quick with compass and pencil, the father and founder of New France.

The coming of these men meant the permanent occupation by Europeans, and from 1604 to this day Europeans were never wholly driven out, though in some years the foothold was slight. It was also an event of great human nterest, for it meant the substitution of civilization for barbarism. The history of the De Monts and Champlain expeditions was very graphically outlined by the speaker, the discovery of Port Royal, St. John river, and St. Croix, and the account of their first hard winter on the St. Croix, the character of their houses, and their various exploring expeditions along the coasts. Judging from their reports the winter of 1604 must have been the coldest ever experienced in North America, at least since we have had records. On so slight a thirg does history depend, had that winter been favorable the centre of French influence for over a century might have been the St. Croix and not the Annapolis Valley. The terrible scourge of scurvy was described. An interesting fact was brought out that a written periodical was established in that winter, "stuffed with all kinds of news," to keep up the men's spirits. This can justly be claimed as the oldest journal in America.

A change was made to Port Royal, as history tells us, and even that was abandoned in 1607. Meanwhile the English had settled in Jamestown, so the contiguity of European civilization was maintained. Quebec was estab-

lished in 1608. Henceforth the French and English races steadily expanded. The history of the island was pursued by the speaker until its final cession in 1798 to the United States. To a certain extent the island has suffered disintegration, but the amount has been popularly over-estimated.

The discovery of the island has had an important bearing on history. The original boundary of Nova Scotia on the west side was the 45th parallel, but as this was known to be somewhere near the island, St. Croix was established for the imaginary line. Thus when the American colonies obtained their independence their northern limit was the province of Nova Scotia, or what had been commonly accepted, the Island of St. Croix. As matter of fact the line passes some distance to the south; so if the St. Croix had not been discovered the real 45th parallel would have been adhered to, and Calais, together with a portion of Maine, would have been British ter-

The speaker concluded with a hope hat as today we find the political harriers between the three nations to trivial, so we may walk in peace, ing our best loved triumphs in the hearts of men.

J. P. BAXTER.

The chairman then introduced to the udience J. Phinney Baxter, mayor of Portland. Mr. Baxter said his theme was Samuel de Champlain, and in order to estimate the character and prestige of Champlain it would be Mayr Teed then called for three cheers for the French consul, which influences under which he grew up. This he did by giving a very complete history of Champlain's youth and later life. Champlain was born in 1567, at Brouage, a seaport of France, and of considerable naval and military as well as commercial importance. Here he had the opportunity of seeing ships come in from long voyages to distant parts of the world, and his imagination. was no doubt kindled by the tales he heard of these strange countries. For years the town was under siege by Huguenot and Cathelic in turn, so that his early life was spent among stirring

> Mr. Baxter then followed his career step by step through the founding of Quebec and the repeated efforts he made to enlarge the colony, its capture by Kirke in 1629, and Champlain's jcyous return the year later. His death took place in 1635 in his beloved Can-

In Champlain were united all the qualities necessary for a successful discoverer and founder. His great desire in founding a colony in Canada was to overthrow paganism and establish in its stead the Roman Christian religion. He blazed the pathway of civilization and Christianity, and in honoring him we honor ourselves, our religion and our God.

C. T. COPELAND. Mr. Baxter was followed by C. T. Copeland, who read an ode especially composed for this occasion by Henry M. Rideout. The British and American national anthems were then sung by the audience. Thus closed the tercen-

the emblems of other and stronger forces which have sprung to new life from the ruins of the old.

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ed to be the only treatment that suited my case." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Company, Toronto. To protect you against imitations, the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly recommended by the medical profession as

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MONEY TO LOAM.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

SUSSEX, June 23.—The Sussex school meeting was held in the grammar school room at 10 a. .m Saturday last. The marriage of Ola, eldest daughter of Wilmot Foster, to Hazen Carmichael, of Amherst, was celebrated togay at noon at her father's residence. They leave by the C. P. R. this afternoon for Amherst, where they will reside. Rev. Mr. Camp performed the ceremony. The bride has been a member of the Baptist church choir for some time and will be greatly misred. Howard P. Robinson, editor of The Kings County Record, who has been dangerous ill. is reported better today. Dr. B. McMonagle left by the marie time express this noon for New Fort City, en route to his home in San Francisco, Cal.

HAMPTON, N. B., June 23.-Wrs. J. J. Ryan of Lakeside, has returned from her visit to Bowdoin College, Me., whither she went to be present and listen to the Ivy Day poem presented by her eldest son, Keith Ryan, on that occasion. The talented young gentle-man is expected home tomorrow for the summer vacation. Mrs. Ryan's second son, Charles, who is pursuing his studies at Smith Academy, St. Louis, Mo., arrived here last Friday for his holidays.

ST. ANDREWS, June 20.-Landy Van Horne, Miss Van Horne and servants arrived at their summer residence, Covenhaven, Minister's Island, by C. P. R .on Saturday.

T. R. Wheelock and Mrs. Wheelock of Boston, accompanied by Mr. Ayscough and Mrs. Ayscough, the latter a Maughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock, arrived by C. P. R. today. Mr. and Mrs. Ayscough came to England last fall and spent the past winter there. They will sojourn during the present summer at Mr. Wheelock's.

A forest fire is raging on the eastern side of Maguadavic river, between St. St. George and Letete, which is assuming dangerous proportions. ST. ANDREWS, June 22.-The sloop

rigged yacht Athena, with her steam er, arrived in the harbor yesterday.

children, arrived by the C. P. R. to of Power v. Winn, an action of slanday and are in occupation of their der, tried before Judge Gregory and Kingsbrae cottage.

Is in town. A man named Gable is confined in fendant. the county fail committed from St. George, charged with stealing a watch from one Maxwell. He has through drawn in Reid v. Wilson. Court adtion for a hearing under the Speedy Trials Act.

oss of St. John united in the bonds third daughter of the late Joseph Carson, collector of customs. The church was prettily decorated for the occasion the fo with cut flowers and potted plants. honor: wedding march was played by Mrs. Herbert Sherwood of Upham, sis- burn-We, the grand jury of the counter of the bride. The bride, who was ty of Albert, having listened to your unattended, entered the church leaning on the arm of her uncle, Capt. Robert Carson, and looked very charming gowned in a blue cloth travelling proper authorities be called to the abmatch. After the ceremony the railway, whereby cattle are constantly guests, who consisted only of the im- on said railway, to the great danger mediate relatives of the couple, re- of trains and passengers. We would paired to the home of the bride, where a dainty wedding luncheon was served. | thorities be requested to take greater At 2.30 the newly wedded pair left on precautions than has been their praca short wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Florenceville. Carleton Co., where the groom is pasinfluential Presbyterian church. Mr. Anderson, who is a gold medalist graduate of Pine Hill College pastor of St. Martins Presbyterian church.

The bride is one of St. Martins most popular young ladies and will be much missed from the village. For a time she occupied the position of teacher of the surrior school, holding a superior and first class license, but recently For some years she was organist of the Presbyterian church. She was the including a handsome check from her uncle in California, all of

APOHAQUI, N.B., June 20 .- The annual meeting of Apohaqui district was held on Saturday, the 18th inst. The sum of \$450 was voted for school purposes during the coming year. C. W. Weyman was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of S. F. McCready, who, with his son Freeze, is about to leave the province for Vancouver, and Col. H. Montgomery-Campbell was re-elected for another term. The meeting passed unanimously the following resolutions:

"Resolved that this meeting realizing the kindly interest in the educational affairs of the community which J. F. regret at his departure;

the last two years, and regret that he the broken limb. cannot longer remain with us."

ALMA, N. B., June 22.-Miss Marie Lutwick has returned from the Provincial Normal School. Sch. Essie C., Cameron, arrived with

freight from St. John June 21st. Misses Bessie Hueston and Matilda Martin have returned from St. John. H. W. Kierstead was elected a delegate to the high court, I. O. F., which

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., June 20. -The Hampstead school district No. 1 held its annual meeting last Satur- for the crown and A. W. Bray for the day. M. H. MacDonald, M. D., was defence. elected trustee in place of George C. Watson, retiring. George C. Watson was elected auditor for the ensuing year. The sum of \$150 was voted to

Arthur Johnson of Inchby lost a lit tle boy nine years old, being sick only two or three days. The funeral took place yesterday, the services being

conducted by Rev. C. B. Lewis. BATHURST, N. B., June 24.—The at St. Stephen's Catholic church Wed-proposition of Mr. Brittain of the Nor-



GOING TO TELL IT. The Great South American Rheumatism Cure; the kind that cures in a few days the most obstinate and painful cases.

If you have a friend suffering from that horror, or from lumbago

or neuralgia, it is your duty at least to offer it to him. "It will re-Heve, with the first dose. You too William Marshall, of Varney Post Office, County of Gray,

Ontario, writes:

"For the last year I was continually in bed. I spent hundreds of dollars in doctoring and medicines which proved of little relief. The first dose of South American Rheumatic Cure gave me instant relief. I am completely cured." Ontario, writes: stant relief. I am completely cured."
THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN MERVINE TONIC builds up into vigor and health the most shaftered systems. It is unmatched in female complaints, or general debility in either sex.

College, Caraquet, arrived home yesterday ,the closing exercises having taken place on Wednesday. The three following successfully passed their B. A. examinations: Clarence J. Venoit, Joseph Turgeon and Wilfrid Paulin. Five business diplomas were also granted. This is the first year that business diplomas have been awarded and this institution is now fully equinped to give a thorough business train-

ing. In the evening a very strong drama launch tender, W. O. Gay, Boston, own- in French and an English comedy were put on, and the acting of the several George Van Wieren, professor in participants was delightful. Those Boston University, with Mrs. Van who attended the closing exercises for Wiersen, and child, arrived yesterday the first time were very much pleased by the str. H. F. Eaton. They drove at the evidence of progress on every to Bocabec, and are demiciled for the hand. The college band, comprising season in the Mckibbon house, Boca- some twenty-six instruments, is probec Ridge, rented, furnished for the nounced one of the best in the maritime provinces.

Mrs. Donald McMaster, Montreal and FREDERICTON, June 24.—The case Kingsbrae cottage.

E. B. Snow, an old St. Andrews boy, damages \$40. J. H. Barry, K. C., for plaintiff; A. J. Gregory, K. C., for de-

The case of Plant v. Davis was set-

HOPEWELL, HILL, June 22.-At the county court this morning Stephen ST. MARTINS, June 22.—A very Beechin, jr., pleaded guilty to the pretty wedding took place in the Pres- charges of theft and adultery for which byterian church Wednesday, June 22, he was indicted yesterday. The trial at high noon, when the Rev. James of Beechin on a charge of having carnal knowledge of a female of holy wedlock Rev. J. H. A. Ander- fuorteen years of age was finished this son of P. E. I. to Flora Marion Carson, afternoon, and the jury went out at 6 p. m. In bringing in their report yesterday the grand jury also made the following presentment to his

> To His Honor Mr. Justice Wedderhonor's remarks in reference to the Salisbury and Harvey railway, beg to recommend that the attention of the also recommend that the railway autice heretofore to prevent fires along the line of railway.

We would also recommend that the authorities take some stringent meas- steamers now loading for Great Britain ures to prevent the setting of forest fires and search out and punish any of Halifax, for a short time was the parties guilty of starting such fires not in accordance with the act in such cases made and provided.

HOPEWELL HILL, June 23 .- Miss Margery Matthews, daughter of James Matthews of Curryville, was united in marriage last evening to Rev. H. S. Young, formerly of St. Stephen, and at present pastor of the Methodist church was engaged in the customs house, at Margate, P. E. I. The ceremony, which took place at the home of the bride, was performed by Rev. I. N. recipient of many beautiful and costly Parker of Hillsboro. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Dorothy Matthews, Fred Young, the groom's which attest to the esteem in which brother, performing the duties of were made by Miss Emmerson in her groomsman. The happy couple left this morning to spend a while in St. Stephen before proceeding to their Mr. Edgar Card:

home on the Island. Mount Pleasant Lodge, I. O. G. T., celebrated its tenth anniversary on Tuesday evening. A pleasant feature of the evening's exercises was the presentation of a handsome morocco dressing case to H. H. Stuart, D. G. C. T., who is leaving the village to take up his residence in another part of the province.

Bertha, the four-year-old child of H. A. Haley, manager for the N. E. Adamant Co., had her leg broken at the thigh today. The child, in company McCready has ever taken, and the with other children, was taking a ride work he has done in that regard as on a sloven, when, on attempting to trustee and secretary, express its ap- get off before the team had stopped. preciation of his services and its deep she got in front of one of the wheels. which passed over her leg. The sloven "Also resolved that the meeting ex- was heavily laden, and the little girl press its appreciation of the services of had a very narrow escape from being Geo. P. McCrea, our principal during killed. Dr. Carnwath of Riverside set

> The funeral of Joseph H. Carnwath of Riverside took place from his late residence yesterday afternoon and was very largely attended. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Da. vies, pastor of the Presbyterian church. The pall bearers were E. C. Starratt Silas Turner, H. I. Wry, Byron Peck,

George Stevens, W. H. McRae. Stephen Beechin, jr., was today sentenced to two years in penitentiary by meets at Edmunston on the 5th of next Judge Wedderburn for theft, to which charge he pleaded guilty. There was a disagreement of the jury on the rape case. Hon. H. A. McKeown appeared

MILLTOWN, N. B., June 24.-The marriage of Miss Ethel Kerr, daughof St. Stephen, took place at the home pastor of the Congregational church,

tied the nuptial knot.

iciating. Miss Mary Carrol acted as naid and the groom was supported by his brother, Frank McGarrity. Mr. and Mrs. McGarrity will reside in part of the large Butler house, Pleasant street, and all unite in wishing them a happy and prosperous

Miss Ethel McAllister has arrived nome from Michigan, after an absence of over a year. Miss Sterling of St. John, sister of Miss Sterling, teacher, of this place,

is visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Smith are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little son at their home on Pleasant street, Wednesday. Michael Walsh has arrived home

from Boston, where he was operated upon at Carney Hospital. Martin Young, wife and two daughters, left Thursday morning for North Head, Grand Manan, where he will open up the Royal Hotel for the sum-

Bert Elliot, of Port Arthur, Ont., visiting his home, Queen street.

The bridge over McDougall's Brook, Pleasant street, is being much improved by the building of a stone wall along the northern side. Misses Mable Sinclair and Gertrude Coughlin, who have been attending

Normal School, are home for the va-

Mrs. (Dr.) Hovett of Montreal, is visiting relatives on Church street. Hon. Geo. H. Ray of La Cross, Wis., is visiting his brother. John L. Ray. Druggist and Mrs. F. A. Sharp are occupying part of Coun. A. W. Jack-

son's residence on Main street. Dr. and Mrs. Burnham of Boston, are the guests of Jas. and Mayor Harrison McAllister. Water street. G. Frederick Smiley and bride New Bedford, are visiting Mr. Smiley's

old home at the Union. Sydney, Elliot and family leave the morning for an extended visit to Lewiston. Harold Ross is visiting at Vance

Chas. Todd, a student of Yale, arrrived home Thursday noon for the vacation. Rev. J. Pinkerton, accompanied by his mother and sister, arrived home

vesterday from St. John. Engineer H. M. Balkham is visit-

tending Rothesay school for girls, arrived home recently. Master Harry Robinson, son of Chas. Robinson, of St. John, who has been son the past several weeks, has re- years. turned to his home.

Mrs. Tinker and son, of Andover, Queen street. Norman Mungall, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Andrew Mungall, and would be no surprise.

sister, Miss Molly, left last evening for a visit to Scotland. has been visiting Bathurst, arrived dead the following morning.

the dynamo, thus stopping the cars hundred barrels of flour a day. of the street railway during the electrical storm of Tuesday. Public examinations were held in the

schools vesterday. A number of ladies held a picnic at the lower wharf, Calais, Wednesday, and a most enjoyable time was re-

ported. DORCHESTER, June 24 .- The Rev. Ronald MacLeod, the Presbyterian pastor, is spending a well earned holiday trip in the Island Province. In his absence Rev. Geo. Wood of Amherst suit with white trimmings and hat to sence of fences along the line of said will take his Sackville service, and for removing rocks. A charge was first-class. A strict watch was kept on gratulated on the turning up of what Rev. B. H. Thomas of the Baptist about to be exploded, and the men and word sent ahead to Mc- was considered the final evidence in church will take his morning service failed to give the proper notice to the Adam to have Constable Gardiner on the case. As a consequence they left in Dorchester next Sabbath.

> The schooner Luta Price, Capt. Alex. chester, loading lumber for the Ander-

in the Cape waters. The Westmorland Co. Royal Scarlet Chapter conferred the degree of that in Palmer's hall.

Edgar Card of this town has entered R. trains between St. John and Vanceboro. Mr. Card was treasurer and organist of the First Baptist church here, and on Sabbath evening last at the close of the sermon by Pastor B. H. Thomas, he was presented with a complimentary address, accompanied with the gift of a handsome dress suit case. The address and presentation usual graceful way. The address was

Dear Brother-In view of your in- Slocum's Death List is Still Growing. tended departure from our village, we desire to give some expression to our appreciation of the numerous ways in which you have so willingly aided us in our church work. Your faithful at- next to investigate the disaster to tendance to the duties of organist and treasurer have merited no little commendation on our part, and your willingness to aid in every way possible

We trust that the new life upon which you are about to enter will bring the total of recovered dead up to 912, you every success, and yet that you of which 824 have been identified. will never forget the home church and your friends. Remember all the good things in connection with your life here, and let that bright past rule your future. May the best influences attend you; they are yours for the seeking; and may this token of remembrance in some measure express our gratitude and esteem.

On behalf of donors. Dorchester, June 19th. Hugh Dooe, a popular salesman in R. Loggie's business establishment, Dalhousie, N. B., will be married next Wednesday evening at six o'clock to Miss Rebecca Milton of this town. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. B. H. Thomas. Our public schools are in the midst

of the grading examinations. CENTREVILLE, June 21.-A school meeting, at which H. T. Schalev acted as chairman and H. J. Clark as secretary, was held on Saturday. The latter gave a statement of receipts ter of B. H. Kerr, and Chas. Smith and expenditures for the past year, also an estimate of money required to of the bride, Water street, Wednesday run the school the present year. For evening last. Rev. W. J. Buchanan, that purpose \$525 was voted. An effort was made to have \$150 voted for the purpose of paying the trustees for a The marriage of Miss Marie Dawson liability incurred in the purchase of students attending the Sacred Heatr nesday morning, Rev. E. J. Doyle of mal School, who said the government

Ragged clothes quicklythat's what common soaps with "premiums" cost; but

REDUCES EXPENSE Ask for the Octagen Bar

would pay \$100 on the purchase. John E. Alexander was elected trustee to fill the office vacated by Dr. Green. During the eight weeks' vacation some repairs will be in order, although no money was voted for that purpose. Unless Mr. Brittain makes good his Miss Long of South Bay, St. John Co., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Palmer.

The Loyal Orange Lodge are initiatng new members and advancing candidates at regular and special meetings each week. R. J. Colpitts, B. A., of the Rochester Theological Seminary, New York, will assist Rev. B. H. Thomas in the Bap-

tist churches of Dorchester, Rockport. Thos. Anderson has purchased a piece of land from the Backhouse estate. T. B. Calhoun of Calhoun's Mills recently presented Rev. B. H. Thomas with a carload of wood.

Rev. C. H. Manaton of Salisbury is to he the new Methodist pastor in sucession to Rev. Wm. Harrison. Rev. Dr. J. W. Brown, Rev. B. Thomas and Charles Clark have built a comfortable camp in the New Canaan woods, in anticipation of their annual autumn hunting trip. It has been named the "Saint's Rest." The clergymen during their stay in Canaan settlement were entertained in the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Gesner

Clark. proposition to pay \$100 he promised for the school garden, the prospect for consolidation of the adjacent districts with Central as a given point will not materialize in the near future.

Benjamin Burtt, a respected and Miss Ellen Dexter, who has been at aged citizen of Jacksontown, had a they quietly relieved the owner of the stroke of paralysis and died. He was buried near where he lived, Elder Cahill attending at the house and grave. He leaves a widow, three sons and two | tickets from Montreal to St. Stephen, visiting Coun. and Mrs. A. W. Jack- daughters to mourn. His age was 90

Thos. Orchard, formerly of Queens Co., now of Wicklow, in this county, and he and the consul general did not are guests of Mrs. Arthur McKenzie, has for some time been failing in dare to keep their seats in the car, health, and a few days ago had paraly- but retired to one of the platforms sis, so that while still living, his death They were also prevented from get-

iting St. John, and Mrs. Fisher, who bed to get his ordinary rest, and was one had found it. When the condition home yesterday.

Miss Dawn Willow Nelson, elocufinished for his new roller mill, and embarrassment by friends on the tionist and impersonator of Boston, has his workmen engaged preparing was a recent guest of Miss Sara Ross. the frame, which will be placed in po- Baxter suddenly discovered that he

> Orchard died on the 20th inst. and was sive of the tickets. A search was then buried in the Free Baptist cemetery, Knoxford, on the 22nd. Rev E W. Simonson attended at the house and grave.

A very serious and nearly fatal ac- picions. cident occurred to two young women, daughters of S. A. Perkins, who were out driving a spirited animal on the pushed against him. These men had bration, and while dining at McAdam 20th inst. About four miles from home they were passing some road- but after Fredericton Junction was young ladies, who were within 20 feet hand. On the arrival of the train at on the trip to Montreal with compara-Cole. master is in dock at Upper Dor- ing rocks landed in the carriage and ate, two of them getting off the car on the horse, causing the animal to and one remaining on board. As the turn, throwing the young ladies vio- first stepped off the car platform he Schooner H. R. Emmerson is lighter- lently to the ground. The animal be- was grasped by the arm and told he had ing deals from the Island wharf to ing free, started for home, nearly to come up to baggage room. He de- three prisoners in jail here charged four miles. When near its own stable murred and wanted know the reason with robbing Mayor Baxter of Portthe platform in front of W F Dibbody on eight candidates last evening blee & Son's store. John Smith, who was detected and taken along. The vice of Premier Tweedie, who was a plate glass window, was struck by the horse and landed through the car and when requested to come horse and landed through the class in the postal service of Canada, and has horse and landed through the glass in horse and landed through the glass in horse designated for duty on the C. P. the inside of the store. Mr. Smith well built man, and looked pretty capwell built man, and looke was badly cut and injured by the broken glass. The horse and carriage their would be something doing, but in broken glass. The horse and carriage were much injured and broken up. The young ladies are in a fair way of

> recovery. A. S. Perkins has let his farm to Wm. Steeves, on which 300 bushels of oats have been sown and ten acres of

912 BODIES.

NEW YORK, June 24.-The federal grand jury will meet on Thursday the str. General Slocum. By that time the coroner's inquest will have

been concluded. Today the water was pumped out has at least been fully appreciated by of the wrecked steamer and two bodthe loving Master whom we try to ies, very badly burned, were found on the main deck. These made five bodies in all found during the day, bringing More than \$100,000 has been sub-

scribed to the relief fund. The county district attorney's office has eight hundred pages of testimony taken at the inquest and it is said that the list of witnesses to appear before the federal grand jury will be selected after a thorough reading of this evidence. Such persons as in the opinion of General Burnett can give point. A lady passenger was found evidence that will point to the guilt or negligence of either the owners or members of the crew or other persons class car. The men were brought be-

STONINGTON. Conn. June 25 .- Ard. sch Jennie C, from St John, NB. PRAWLE POINT, June 25-Passed, str Verande, from Three Rivers, for -CAPE SPARTEL, June 18-Passed, trate to send the men to Fredericton bark Setlla B, from Genoa, for Tusket for trial, and Constable Gardiner at Wedge.

to be subpoenaed.

PERNAMBUCO, June 8-Sld, Poseidon, for Shediac. STAVANGER. June 21.-Sld. bark and was over forty minutes late when Carlpihl, for Canada. BAHIA, June 24-Sld, bark Blanche, from St John's, Nfld, for Corunna.

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PICKPOCKETS.

It is Thought the Stolen **Money** Has Gone to Vanceboro.

Story of How Suspicion Fell on the Three Mon-Premier Tweedie

Advised Their Arrest.

The three men who were arrested at McAdam Junction Friday night for robbing M. Kleczkowski, Baron de Halewyn, J. Phinney Baxter, mayor sengers on the Boston train are suspected of being pretty old hands at the business. The operation, as described by D. R. Jack, who himself came into close quarters with the gang, was ingenious. The shorter and the narrow passage by the smoker end of the passenger car and obstruct any one passing along. Another member, pretending to try and get into the car, would then shove against the innocent passenger, and by putting his hands near his hip swould cause the victim to guard his trousers pockets almost involuntarily. When things had gone thus far the third man would come into play and rifle the inner pockets of their contents, without the robbed person suspecting it. In this way

they are thought to have picked the pockets of several people. One man had 38 cents in his vest pocket, where a watch is usually carried. The bulge no doubt deceived the pickpockets, for loose change Baron de Halewyn had in his pocketbook his own and M. Kleczkowski's

as well as all the money he had on hand. He did not find out his loss until after the train left Fairville, ting any supper by reason of their Fred Estey attended the funeral of penniless condition. The Baron, how-B. Burtt, apparently in the best of ever, supposed he had merely dropped Rev. G. W. Fisher, who has been vis- health. He returned home, went to his pocketbook, and inquired if any of the two French visitors was known train. At this time his worship Mayor struck by lightning, which damaged will have the capacity to turn out one with the \$60 from the French consul and \$70 from his secretary, brought CENTREVILLE, June 23.-Thomas the total amount stolen to \$230 excluinstituted for the robbers. D. R. Jack remembered having been rather roughly brushed against on his entry into the car and at once formed his sus-

Mr. Jack recognized the three who had were returning from the St. Croix celeworkers, who were using dynamite passed they had taken seats in the Baron de Halewyn were warmly conwhen the explosion took place. Fly- that place the men started to separall three men were taken up to the customs room of the station house. Threats of suits for damages were at this time flying around pretty thickly, and it required some nerve to push the matter, but Mr. Jack felt confident that the men were the guilty ones identical money will be found. and was willing to take the responsin all was taken from them. On the rant of arrest was sworn out before will be held. Justice of the Peace Lawson, D. R. gave their names as James Grant, John Williams and James Howard, all Grant \$58, and Williams \$7. All three protested their innocence and could see no reason why they should be suspected. Premier Tweedie asked Howard the late celebration. where he had stayed while in St. John.

Howard said he had stopped two or three days with a Mr. Wallace on King street. Pressed further he could not tell on what part of the street he lived and as no Mr. Wallace has a boarding house there he was cornered. The other men seeing this declared that they had been willing to answer, but after being arrested did not feel inclined to give any information.

An effective corroboration of Mr. Jack's theory was introduced at this who testified to seeing three men dividing a large sum of money in the second mentioned in the section of statute are fore her and she positively identified Howard as the one with the money, and was quite sure of the other two. Until hearing of the robbery she had thought the men were merely dividing the winnings of the gambling table, and so she said nothing. This additional information decided the magisonce put on the handcuffs.

The train for St. Stephen had been held over until the matter was settled it eventually started. None of the persons who had lost money could positively identify any of the bills found on the prisoners owing to the haste they had been in when they procured the greenbacks.

The matter caused considerable excitement at McAdam and on the train, and can still be heard under discussion



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A trip was made through the car and by the train hands. When the party formerly been in the second class car, they first heard of the finding of the pocket book. M. Kleczkowski and cial to the Commercial Appeal from

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 26 .-Considerable mystery surrounds the the animal did not make proper con- why. No explanation was given and land, Me., and secretary to the French nection, instead of which it landed on he was marched off. The other man almost got away in the confusion, but night. They were arrested on the adwas standing directly in front of the third had in the meantime stayed in passenger on the same train, the chief lady passenger who saw them dividing the end he walked quietly along and amount stolen, but it is stated that the bills are not the same. The explanation is offered that the stolen money was placed in the prisoners' hand baggage, which went through to .Vanceboro, and is now being traced by the authorities. It is thought the The prisoners have retained H. F. McLeod oility. The men were stripped and \$129 to defend them and were represented by him yesterday before the police magadvice of Premier Tweedie, who was also a passenger on the train, a warthey all hail from Boston and it is Jack lodging the complaint. The men known that they have summoned a Boston attorney who is expected here by tomorrow's of Boston. On Howard was found \$63, train. Nothing definite as to their identity can be learned, but it is believed that they are three of an organized gang operating at St. John during

> The city police have been told of several robberies committed on the streets during the past week. From facts learned they were led to believe that a gang of three men were operat-This was told to the Sun Thursday last, so that the police idea has not been formed since the arrest

SALUTED THE SLOCUM.

Crowds Stood With Bared Heads While the Wreck Was Towed Past.

NEW YORK, June 26 .- Crowds, with heads bowed and uncovered, lined both sides of East River today as the blackened hulk of the General J. J. Walsh. Mrs. Peters was a native Slocum was towed away to a dock in of Charlottetown, P. E. Island. Erie Basin, where it is to be inspected by the federal authorities. The flags on the tugs having the wreck in tow were at half-mast, and when passing also the Fredericton Brass Band. The Barrette Point, where the Slocum fin- took part in the great parade at the ally sunk and where so many lost city last evening and made a sple: their lives, the flags were dipped. All showing. Chief Lipsett and the craft in the harbor dipped their flags as the flotilla passed.

One more body, that of a woman badly burned and not yet identified, at the hands of the firemen of St

YOUNG GIRL ADJUSTED THE NOOSE. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 26.-A spe-Europea, Miss., says: "Starling" Dunham, a on the charge of crimically the 16-year-old daughter of John son, a white man, near Bellefo two weeks ago, and attempting criminally assault three young named Dunn near this city on the same day, was hanged in the public here today by a mob. The noc placed about the negro's neck little Wilson girl, who positiv tified him as her assailant. was then placed on the back of black horse and at a signal fro persons, white and black, withe the hanging. The lynching was as derly as a legal execution. Dunh stoutly denied his innocence to the la and denied that he had ever seen Wilson girl. He admitted having vi ited Dunn's place, but denied any motive. His last remarks were ma to a hundred negroes who were asse bled about the place of execut Dunham told them never to go about

nessed the lynching from a distance. RELEASED AT LAST.

white man's house when women

alone. The three Dunn sisters W

TANGIER, June 24, 12.55 p. m.-Jon Perdicaris and Cromwell Varley, with were captured by the bandit Raisu have arrived here. Perdicaris is very much fatigued ter his long ride, but says he is

to get back. He is greatly plea

with the reception accorded him the townsmen who met him in gre numbers. Perdicaris suffered many hardships while in the hands of Raisuli although he says he does not think that these were the fault of the bandit chief and that he had every comfort possible under the circumstances. Varley appears to be very cheerful and bright as if he had just return

JOHNSON'S TRIAL MONDAY.

Charge Against Him is Murder Second Degree.

ed from a picnic.

BOSTON. June 25 .- Monday morning Ray C. Johnson will be placed on t before Judge Bond in the superior on a charge of murder in the se degree. He is charged with the killing of Mrs. Sarah Peters at the South E Jan. 5. Asst. Dist. Attorney Sughi will conduct the government case, whi the defendant will be represented

Chief Lipsett and the firemen return ed this morning from St. John, as members expressed themselves as lighted with the trip and espe with the kind treatment they receive

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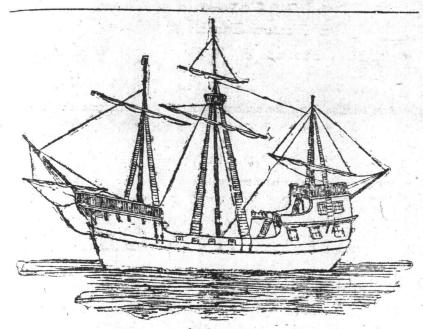
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St. John, as did Brass Band. They t parade at that ade a splendid ett and all the mselves as dep and especially t they received firemen of St.

AS IT WAS THREE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

of Champlain Reproduced---North Monument Unveiled---St. John Having a Gay Old Time.



Although much was expected of the | Montague; (5) F. C. Lahey Club; (6) tercentenary celebration, there are but few who ever imagined it would be such a grand success as is really the Everything seems to have comined to assist the citizens' committee n making this historic event one which ill long be remembered, not in St. John alone, but throughout the maritime provinces and Canada in gen-Perfect weather, in spite of the ain of Wednesday, prevailed for the opening events on the celebration programme, and the probabilities are that day will continue just as fine as yes erday was. This is to be the big day nd almost every moment of the time taken up with different attractions. The town looks prettier than it has one for years. King street, as usual, eads in the display of bunting, and it the effect is splendid. Other reets, too, look well, and citizens and ouseholders have spared no pains in inson and Howard over Messrs. Fair- R. S., Mrs. L. W. Andrews, Dr. W. H. east and as she passed astern of the ed. Before nine o'clock the local mili-

The town is thronged with visitors, every train and boat arriving within the past few days having been loaded. to secure rooms, and private houses

humanity seemed quite satisfied to be

Topeka and Detroit, and the three great nations, floating side by D' Olliqui and H. Law. side in the harbor, is something unusual in St. John. But while St. John other nations as well, so that along all the principal streets the tricolor couple of lengths. Carleton rowed a

Many persons went on board the ings. Detachments from the Ariadne R. Doherty. and the American ships will land to

he memorial monument. Champlain and his brave companions the winning point. One of the manthe sea now stands. As nearly as possible that scene is to be presented to the people in St. John today, and once it wes decided to let the races stand again they will be carried back to the as finished. days of Indians, forts and fur traders.

THE REGATTA. Club was a very successful affair. for their official visit to the different Some interesting rowing was seen, vessels. The party first called upon the contest between the dingeys Admiral Douglas and the other com-being particularly good. There manders in turn. About eleven o'clock large crowd watching they returned to shore. from the various wharves and a num-Sutherland and D. A. Fox; starter, Robert Fulton; timekepers, N. H.

Murchie and Guy D. Robinson. The first race, the amateur sculls, started about 8.30. Two contestants the bridge of the Ariadne, a salute of entered, William Coates and James thirteen guns was given the French Ross. Ross was first in position and was soon followed by Coates, who had the inner berth. Robert Fulton gave the signal to start at 8.30 o'clock. Coates immediately took the lead which he increased steadily to the surning point. As they returned stronger and faster stroke than Ross and crossed the line about ten lengths

the next race but at length the din- which the fineweather rendered it safe Were the following crews: (1) A. Murcers' equipment and the quieter colors 1ay. F. Alexander, C Kinney; (2) Fred of the civilians all blended together Alexander, E. Doherty, Wm. urley; and made a very pleasing picture to
(3) John Miller, J. Murray, W. Hat- the eye.

L'ACADIE. R. Doherty, Fred Lee and Leahey. The boats got off to a good start and kept well together throughout, the hall, Dr. H. G. Addy, Frank C. Deer-tures was the yacht club fleet, anchor-result never being certain until the last ing, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thwaites, Dr. ed well up toward the head of the harminute. Lee's crew took a course too far out and had to pull in at the last minute or they might have improved ate Frank Alexander's and Fred Lee's Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stavert, that gradually impelled her up the harcrews. Time, 14.26 4-5; second, 14.28.

Time, 15 min. 56 sec. ed from the lower end of the course race by about two lengths.

some very fine rowing was seen. The the hotels it is almost impossible first gig started from the inshore berth, sports to be held this afternoon on the dred years ago brought fame to their the captain's galley was in the centre Victoria grounds. A glance at the en- country. are also well filed. In the accommodating of visitors the Tourist Association has, by its system of registration, lent most valuable assistance.

The indication has gainey was in the centure and the second gig on the outside. At the word "go" the boats got off to a good start. Slowly the first gig forgetion, lent most valuable assistance.

THE INDIAN ATTACK.

Suddenly there was another cannon report and from round the stern of the rolled and now presents a very inviting french cruiser and from the direction. All day Thursday the streets were thronged, and the moving mass of tain's galley made a hard effort to doubt be broken, as the fastest men in filled with wildly gestulating Indians. overtake the leader, but at the turn- the provinces have entered. The lieudoing nothing but moving.

The warships, which came up the harbor early in the morning, drew increased to two lengths and she won larbor early in the morning, drew increased to two lengths and she won lengths and she won larbor early in the morning. many thousands to the water front and were one of the principal attractions during the day. The French ship tions during the day. The French ship tions during the day. below her are the two American ves- 3 1-5 sec., 12 min. 24 sec. and 13 min.

Froude is off the ferry floats, while thre boats were respectively 12 min. British flagship Ariadne. The sombre race between the Neptune Rowing sprung up on the land he discovered entered the slip. About half way up a sprearance of the latter stands out in Club and the Carleton Athletic Assomarked contrast to the white sides ciation. The crews were as follows: and polished brass of the other three. Carleton-M. McLaren (bow), H. Bel-All the warships are very prettily yea, H. Nice and W. Langon; Neptunes decked, and the sight of the flags of —Wm. Coates, J. Fairweather, V.

When the word was given Carleton people are loyal to their own flag, on strong stroke and feathering cleanly. an occasion such as the present they When the Neptunes had travelled are in the mood to honor the flags of about twenty lengths one of the crew

war canoe and single canoe races were called off. The regatta Thursday forenoon under His Worship the Mayor and party he auspices of the Neptune Rowing left about nine o'clock this morning Fort Howe had its quota, who, with

At ten o'clock Lieutenant-Governor ber of ladies were on board the judges' Snowball, with his party, consisting of boat. The officers were as follows: Lieutenant Colonel White, D. O. C.; Referee, R. R. Ritchie; judges, J. N. Lieut. Col. McLean, A. D. C.; Lieut. Col McKenzie, A. J. C. and Private Secretary Barker, set out from the Royal Hotel to pay his respects to Admiral Douglas. As the party mounted

> GOV. SNOWBALL'S LEVEE. Long before the hour set for the gov-

ernor's levee throngs packed the lobby leading to the court room and extended out over the sidewalk. In the crowd Coates still held his lead, rowing a were seen many prominent members of the Royal Society, Capt. Browning and officers from the British cruiser, Rhead. Time, 10.30 2-5. Ross finished officers from the French and American ships and prominent citizens. The There was considerable delay before gay colors of the ladies' costumes geys were got into position. There to wear, the red and gilt of the offi-

field; (4) J. Hurley, C. O'Reg in, J. With the governor there were Mrs. Drug stores

Snowball and Miss Laura Snowball,

visitor, Sir Archibald Douglas.

S. B. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kilburn, Master Goodwin, Dr. G. U. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mavor, Mrs. John Thornburn, Dr. H. S. Bridges, Mr. Justice McLeod, Henry S. Poole, A. H. McKay, Geo. A. Henderson, Rev. and Mrs, J. deSoyres, Rev. Wm. Clark, Miss F. M. Stead, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. W. Barker, Wm. Downey, T. T. Jeans, R. N., Mrs. R. C. Skinner, J. N. South- ly that they kept well concealed in the erland, Lieut. E. C. Kennedy, R. N., thickness of the forrest and that the Lieut. T. E. Wardle, R. N., Lieut. L. Donaldson, R. N., W. G. E. Penfold, R. different yesterday. When Chamlain N. Philip Palmer, Miss Crosby, Miss T. arrived there was a display of female Gainnie, Miss M. Girvan, Mrs. J. W. attractiveness that makes St. John's McKean, Mrs. H. H. McLean, W. J. daughters the envy of all other cities. Ross. Miss C. M. Armstrong, Miss A. On every wharf, roof and window that P. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Arm- overlooked the harbor and in every strong, the Misses Jack, Miss Ewing. Mrs. R. M. Hazen, Miss L. Hazen, fair women. Lieut. Col. A. J. Armstrong, D. R. TI Jack. Miss E. M. Boone, Lieut. Dr. S. Hoxendon, Misses Hovendon, Mrs. Wm. decorated. Dennis, Miss Markham, Miss McLean, their position. As it was Fred Alex- Dr. Johnston, I. R. S. C., E. L. Per- into view a small strange looking craft ander's crew won by a length and a kins, Miss H. M. L. Perkins, Miss F. C. with her queer cut sails filled and half. The judge was unable to separ- Perkins, Mrs. Alfred Porter, Mrs. Jas. drawing perfectly by the gentle breeze Major and Mrs. Murray MacLaren, A. bor, while the sun reflected in dazzling The next race started was the fish- M. S., Miss Ferguson, Miss Connor, rays from the gorgeous costumes of ermen's race. The following crews Mrs. J. A. Godsoe, Mrs. T. A. Schaffer, Champlain and de Monts. Closely follined up: (1) Fred Cosman, E. How- Mr. and Mrs. George Murray, J. S. lowing the Carleton shore sailed this ard; (2) John Nice, E. R. Woodworth. Vaill, Miss Vaill, Dr. A. F. McAvenney, strange boat, while following in her Nice and Woodworth led from the start Judge and Mrs. R. J. Ritchie, A. R. wake were numerous tugs, excursion and won by about three lengths. McLellan, Rev. F. G. Scott, Prof. C. H. boats and small craft. When about

The next event was a four-oared have revisited the city which has the tug Neptune, Champlain and party change of the scene, and at the huge out and brought in their distinguishcrowds that turned out to honor his ed visitors in canoes. memory and the memory of those brave navigators who had sailed with him into an unknown river on St. went off with a rush, pulling a long, John's Day, 1604. Yesterday's celebrapoint there seems to be only one op-

inion. warships Thursday, and many more tween three fourteen-oared man-of-war trast it was from the time when three will go today. It is a matter of regret boats Two were manned from the hundred years ago one June morning a that the Troude, being under orders for Newfoundland, will have to sail follows: Fred Lee (captain), J. Duearly this forenoon. In consequence of this, the commander will be unable to send ashore a party of marines to participate in the forenoon proceed- Leary, J. Miller, J. Divine, J. Doherty, changed gifts, presented them with a The Carleton men were not in it France, marvelled at their dance and join with the militia in welcoming this time. A fine race was seen be- smoked their pipe of peace. This was Join with the militia in welcoming this time. A fine race was seen beChamplain and in the unveiling of tween the sailorsw hich was won by the scene that was reproduced yes-48 sec. Time 13 min. There was some terday, and every detail was carried Three hundred years ago today misunderstanding in this race as to out to the satisfaction of all, particudiscovered the St. John River and of war boats and the Carleton men touched at the spot where this city by rounded the buoys, while the other the display and the arrangements. The fishemen were beaten by both boats, not have been better for the purpose. The time set for the arrival of Champlain was 9 o'clock, but long before This closed the days sport as the eight people had taken up positions on the wharves, roofs of buildings, and in fact every spot along the harbor front from which a view of any kind could be had was occupied. Even far off opera glasses and glasses of all kinds, watched the Champlain craft sail slowly up the harbor.

As the cumbersome looking vessel came in view one could not help thinking of the great contrast between the scene as it was yesterday and as it was on June 24th. 1904. What a picture greeted the eyes of the venturesome sailors, gravel beaches, heavily wooded hills and rugged projections. while suspirocky cious and wondering Indians looked cautiously from their concealment at the strange visitor that was so rudecruiser responding with one of five. ly invading their harbor. Then we are told that the braves got out their birch bark canoes and made an attack on the vessel, but were soon assured of the peaceful intention of the visitor. With what suspicion these wondering red men must have viewed the strangers

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would be hard to guess. To Cham-Lieut. Colonels White, McLean and plain the scene must have been an interesting one, not that the red man On his arrival at the court house the was a stranger to him, but that for the admiral at once paid his respects to first time a white man had penetrated the lieutenant-governor and the re-ception began. The commanders and man's vessel had sailed these waters. officers of the visiting warships were To him the one great mystery must first presented to the reception com-mittee, which consisted of Lieut. Gov. that narrow gorge, where rushed those Snowball, Mrs. Snowball, Admiral restless waters could be had a glimpse Douglas and Mrs. Snowball. Then of a wild and woody country—was it came Col. Denison and the members a land of gold and fabulous treasure, or of the Royal Society, followed by citi- of barren waste and of no value. The zens generally. Several hundred citi-zens embraced the opportunity of pay-ever, told the story and what Chaming their respects to his honor and of plain discovered that day was one of meeting our distinguished tercentenary the greatest rivers of the continent, and a valley that in richness and fer-Among those present were: Mayor tility ranks with the most flourishing White Rev. W. C. Gaynor, Rev. A. W. in this country. Today a fair percen Meahan, Rev. J. W. Anderson, Miss J. tage of the world's tonnage bears the M. Jordan, M. J. Paquet, Mrs. Ander- name of that port he discovered, and son, Mrs. Browning, Jas. Fowler, C. today, when this second Champlain A. Macdonald, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. sailed in, the warships of three nations Matthew, Col. Denison, president of floated side by side gaily decorated by the Royal Society, G. B. Myers, T. B. bunting. Where the beaches and rugged Robinson, Mrs. T. H. Estabrooks, Mrs. points were all that Champlain saw. massive wharves and buildings, grain elevators and ponderous bridges were to be seen. Instead of the frail bark canoes craft of steam and sail of various kind to the number of hundreds crowded the waters to such an extent that the progress of the central craft Capt. W. Marshall, Mrs. M. N. Good- in this picture was almost impeded. There is another point in way of con trast that should not be overlooked When Champlain landed did the bash-Bullock, W. D. Le Sueur, Miss Mildred ful Indian maidens rush frantically for-Featherstonbaugh, Charles N. Skin- ward and crowd as close as possible ner, James R. Coughlan, Mrs L. climb trees, or look out of the uppper windows of wigwams? It is more like-

conceivable sort of craft there were THE ARRIVAL. As the hour of nine o'clock approach-Skinner, A. M. S., Mrs. S. Skinner, Dr. ed the harbor was fairly alive with H. M. Ami, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Bailey, Remi Benoit, W. T. L. Carne, Mrs. E. sented a picture not soon, if ever, to be Weaver, John Bullock, K. C., Dr. J. W. forgotten. The gaily decorated war-Scammel, Dr. G. A. B. Addy, John A. ships were, of course, the centre of Cooper, Timothy O'Brien, W. D. Light- attraction. One of the prettiest pic-

papooses were kept in constraint. How

and Mrs. T. Walker, Misses Walker, R. bor. All the boats were handsomely From the beacon eddy slowly came McLeod, W. M. Jarvis, Captain Aubry opposite the ferry floats there came the The double canoe race, which start- and officers of cruiser Troude. Dr. Val- roar of a cannon and a cloud of smoke lot, Miss E. Domville, Hon. David ascended from her decks. Slowly she resulted in a victory for Messrs. Rob- Laird, Miss Domville, Dr. R. Bell, F. kept on her course, now changed to the

Friendly advances were made by those on board and the Indian chiefs boarded the vessel and were received on the poop deck by Champlain, de Monts and It would have been interesting Fri- sail was taken in and the sweeps gotday if the real Champlain would ten out and then, with a shove from have been surprised at the wonderful wait the Indians, who had landed, went

THE RECEPTION.

After landing they all went to the centre of the hollow square, formed by tion was indeed a success. On this the soldiers and here a general powpow was held. Attired in a gorgeous costume stood T. T. Lantalum, represother nations as well, so that along of the nations as well, so that along of lengths. Carleton rowed a latter place in the morning, and perhaps the greatest success in its way the city some five lengths. Time, 9.26 2-5.

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Finally, in response to the friendly dances and that part of the affair end- small surplus on hand.

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Aux Peuples, Nations, Tribus qui habitent le Canada. Nous vous sommons et mandon de vous soumettre a notre autorite Royale, dont notre serviteur Pierre Degaust Desmonts est dument investi. Nous yous promettons notre pleine

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HENRI.

Rosny de Sully. A GORGEOUS SCENE. It was a picture difficult to describe The company, composed of stately

brilliant the red men with their feathers and weapons. waving atractively gowned ladies the attractive uniforms of the D. O. C., visiting officers and staff on the grand stand in the centre of the square, while around the whole were lined the troops. One spot was brilliant with the red coats of the 62nd Fusiliers then the dark blue of the Artillery relieved by the russet belts; next the khaki of the boys who fought so well for the Empire in South Africa: then the tars from the warships, the thick set, powerful Britisher, the sprightly hows from Uncle Sam's domain and the swarthy sons of France here to do honor to their great explorer of three hundred years ago: then the Bearer corps with their cumber some looking ambulance. Here and there the instruments of the various bands gleamed in the sunlight and vented almost one steady stream of music, tunes dear to the hearts of the three nationalities represented. the Indians made their show of friendship to Champlain the Houlton band played "The Maple Leaf Forever."

In the centre of the square was the stand for the special guests, and there the lieutenant governor, the admiral the captains of the four warships and their staff were received, as were the ladies who accompanied them. also were many distinguished visitors, as well as resident citizens. were ex-Lieut. Governors McClelan, of New Brunswick, and Laird of the Northwest Territories, the French con sul general, the United States consul, the mayor of Portland, Maine, as president of the Maine Historical Society, and other members of that society, the principal of the college at Sackville. Dr. Allison, and a great many other representative men. Mayor White. ercentenary organization, and D. statue by saluting the house. Russell Jack, the honorary secretary, vere on hand, also members of the

Royal Society. Back of the soldiers ropes were stretched. Back of those lines there was a seething mass of humanity. Far up King street the crowd stretched, while Prince William, Mill and Water streets were black with people. From every city streets yesterday were window and roof of the buildings fac-equalled here before with ing the square there looked down hundreds at the scene being enacted below. of humanity rising one above the other.

THE MILITARY PARADE. The military parade of the demonstration was exceptionally well handlmaking the various establishments at- weather and Marshall, after a keen Ellis, Dr. Boyle Travers, Miss Bridges, French cruiser her crew took in her tiamen, together with a detachment Lt. Col. White, D. O. C., and his staff were in the centre. The corner near and that will never be forgotten. up of two more companies of the 62nd, were over-run. No. 8 Bearer Company and the South African veterans.

Major General Sir Charles Parsons, Vice-Admiral Douglas and suite were received with a general salute. had been completed, the troops formed | tion points. column of route, and in succession advanced in fours from the right of comanies and proceeded to Riverview rark, and there formed up in two lines

UNVEILING THE MONUMENT. The monument was draped in the Union Jack, and when Dr. Gilchrist took charge of the proceedings, a brilliantly colored gathering was grouped among these were the mayor, Major General Sir Charles Parsons, Admiral Douglas, the captain and officers of the men-o'-war lying contrast to the beauty of that of in the harbor, the officials of the park committee and many ladies, including Mrs. Baizley, Mrs. James Mc-Avity, Mrs. Eagles, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. W. Gale, Mrs. W. H. Miles, Mrs. Geo. Thompson, Mrs. Whelpley, Mrs. Hawkhurst, Mrs. Hanselpecker, Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Parks.

Dalton, Mrs. Vanwart, Mrs. Worden Dr. Gilchrist, in opening, sketched the Baizley's first efforts to the time when the idea was evolved of purchasing this land and erecting on it a memorial to the fallen soldiers of Canada. ceeded with. The statue might be expected to stand for all time, as it was made of copper of the same standard as the English penny. It would be there until the population of Canada had increased from five to fifty millions and until the volunteers numberdemonstrations of Champlain and his ed half a million instead of 40,000. They from the King of France read and the to the north. Everything done so far pipe of peace smoked. Then came more had been paid for and there was a

Everything was due, he said, to the Following is the proclamation read unflagging energy of Mrs. Baizley and W. C. T. U. He considered them the appreciate Mr. Earle's forethought in captain until he reached the shore. the untiring efforts of the North End banner union of the dominion, for no other had taken the trouble to erect to Canada's fallen soldiers so expensive showed their interest in the affair by alarm. and elaborate a monument. Dr. Gil- vigilantly cheering the Champlain craft christ then called on Col. White, D. O. as she sailed past their vessel. C., to unveil the monument and make an address.

Col. White said that he felt very proud of the men of New Brunswick who had fallen in South Africa fighting for their country and their king. It afprotection, l'instruction, de par la forded him great pleasure to see so many comrades in arms of all nations assembled there. He was not a man of words, and envied the silver-tongued oratory of other speakers. He would at once proceed to unveil the statue. The colonel then drew the cord attached to the flag, and the Union Jack

fluttered aside and revealed to the gaze of the assembled crowd the handsome statue to the memory of Canada's fallen heroes.

officer commanding, the troops presented arms and saluted the memorial while the bands played a few bars of

Dr. Gilchrist then called Major Gen eral Sir Charles Parsons, commander of the Halifax garrison. He said he had been particularly anxious to be present on this solemn occasion, for he Political Pot in the States had an intimate knowledge of the work of Canadian soldiers in South Africa. He had been informed that some of the veterans present on that occasion had marched in column with him. Na poleon asked that his name might be perpetuated by always remaining on the roll call. When his name was called the reply was to be "Dead on the field of battle." They werento imagine themselves asking the same question of this statue and the reply it gave was "Dead for the good of the Em-

Admiral Douglas then addressed the assembly. He said he was a man of the sea, but during his fifty years' ser vice he had often had the pleasure of being associated with the Imperia Land Forces of every description. He was very glad to be present on this occasion along with the soldiers of England, France, America and Can-

Mayor White was the next speaker He said he was sure they were as tired of hearing him as he was of hearing his own voice. It had afforded him great pleasure two years ago to lay the foundation stone of the pedestal and he felt that a great deal of thanks who had perfected a task which was by no means easy. He also wished to much lower. thank Sir Charles Parsons, Admiral

the hearts of the country. Dr. Gilchrist said he was directed to tee to Admiral Douglas, Sir/ Charles Parsons, the officers and men of the

France and America. The troops then formed up and marched back to town in the same order as tor Fairbanks of Indiana, Congresspreviously. As they passed Mrs. Baizley's house the artillery paid a compliwho is the active head of the whole ment to her efforts in procuring the the latter. the procession reached the Market nd other members of the committee square the different units disbanded demand upon northern secondary and marched to their own headquarters. The band of the artillery played

Probably such crowds as filled the smaller structures. city streets yesterday were never exception of the reception Market Wharf it looked like ther on tier It was one continuous crush, are arm and scarce, but Pennsylvania Ellis, Dr. Boyle Travers, Miss Bridges, French cruiser ner crew took in her travers, Miss Bridges, Bridg race by about two lengths.

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Everything is in readiness for the Everything is in readiness for the excitement to be held this afternoon on the dred years ago brought fame to their corps formed in Market square in excitement was that occasioned by the vertical estimate as to the number of people. However, all was orderly and the only excitement was that occasioned by the vertical estimate as to the number of people. However, all was orderly and the only excitement was that occasioned by the vertical excitement was that occasioned by the resolution of a vessel that three hundred production of a vessel three hundred p three sides of a square facing the slip. ing that the tercentenary was a real 3.504 do, clear, \$2.76 to 2.85; do, 2nds, Dock street was held by the naval contingent, next came the squadron from the crowds on North nad South Martin to 3.25. Clapboards, spruce, 4 ft. ex. the 8th Hussars, then the cadet corps ket wharves. Not only were the long \$42 to 43; do, clears, \$40 to 41; do, 2nd and one company of the 3rd Regt. C. wharves black with people but every A. completing that side of the square; window was filled and the roofs lined. the rear side was formed of another Along the harbor front every availartillery company and two companies able foot of standing room was occu- from the Magadalen Islands state that

Several active men climbed the belland as Champlain stepped from the canoe to the shore the bell was rung vessel. Live lobsters are firm at 14c. with vigor but not much time. Tele-After the ceremony of the landing graph poles were also used as observa-

All along the line of march of the military procession to Riverview Park, dense crowds thronged the street. It was a good tempered and happy meb of quarter column facing the monu- which stretched from Market Square to the depot, where an immense crowd had taken advantage of points which afforded a good view. Along Dock street and around the corner of Main it was the same. At Fort Howe many had gathered and got a splendid view of the troops marching past. Along Douglas avenue there was one

continuous throng of pedestrians. and vehicles of all kinds, artistically and fantastically decorated had been pressed into service. At the entrance quantities of the granulated cork wers to the park another dense crowd was gathered. The Indians were also prespiring warhoops made an interesting

feature. The return journey was very much a repetition of the first. The Indians were mostly sitting on the safety gear in front of the cars and their wild yells history of the monument from Mrs. had more effect in clearing the traffic than the sober bell of the car.

NOTES.

Words of praise were heard on all Funds had been obtained by bazaars hands during the day for the manner and fairs and the work had been pro- in which the affair was handled. The police did excellent work and deserve great credit. Chief Clark had his entire force at work, even the night men being out. Only one rope was cut and then no effort was made to break

the formation. The street car service was interrupted for almost one hour. Manofficers, the Indian chiefs advanced, expected to further extend the park ager Earle, seeing the trouble the of witnesses next Wednesday. gifts were exchanged, a proclamation and hope to add in time the vacant lots passing of the cars through the square was causing the police ordered them to stop and the result was that when the formation was broken up every car on the main line was in the vicinity of the square. The tercenten- down some life preservers and jumped ary committee and the police greatly everboard. He said he did not see the

stopping the cars. The crew of the French warship

CITY ISLAND, June 25 .- Bound south bark Rebecca Crowell, from Windsor; schs Virginia, from Chatham, NB; S A Fownes, from St George, NB, via New Haven; Lavonia, from Port Greville, NS; Two Sisters, from St John, NB.

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BOSTON LETTER.

is Now Boiling.

Markets Are Inclined to be Dull and Business in All Lines is Quiet.

BOSTON, June 22.-Miss Celia Ardelle Perrin of Pictou, N. S., was graduated from the New Hampshire state hospital training school for nurses at Nashua a few days ago.

Farming operations are backward throughout New England on account of the cold weather. Much seed has rotted in the ground and many sections report that replanting was necessary. This week the weather has been rore seasonable, but not excessively not. Potatoes are still scarce in this market. was due to the ladies and gentlemen New stock sold as high as \$6 per bar-

rel and old potatoes have not been The political pot in the United States Douglas and the captains and officers is boiling just new, but it cannot be of the warships for their presence. The said with truth that there is any statue would be an incentive to the great excitement within the ranks of men and women of St. John to do their ofther the republican or democratic duty and it would assure them that if parties. There is a stheme on foet to they did so the memory would live in re-nominate Grover Cleveland at the democratic convention in St. Louis on July 4, but the former president has return the thanks of the park commit- many enemies and R is probable that Judge Parker of New York, will be named. The republican convention is Ariadne and the representatives of now in session at Chicago. President Roosevelt has no opposition and for vice-president it is thought that Sena-

man R. R. Hitt of Illinois or Secretary of War Taft will be named-possibly There is practically no change in the lumber market from a week ago. The stock piles is only for immediate consumption. There is no inclination on the Marseillaise as the detachment any hand to steek up. The falling off from the Troude marched past. heavy timber for warehouses has been

made up by the demand for lumber for Spruce stocks are extraordinarily low the In local yards, but prices are firm. Deto mand for maple flooring is steadily in-Duke and Duchess of York. creasing. Northern hemlock boards and with the arrival of each train the boards are easier than last week. Quothrong steadily increased. Everybody stations in Boston are: Spruce lumber: was astir early and the beautiful 40 and 12 then dimensions, \$20; 9 inch weather made all feel happy. Of land under dimensions, \$19; 10 and 12 course the objective point for all was in random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20.50; Market Square and all roads, streets 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up, and street cars and vehicles led in \$17; all other random lengths, 9 inches display and the satisfaction of realiz- \$14.50. Shingles: Cedar, ex., \$3.25 to success; one that all could be proud of and that will never be forgotten.

\$2.25 to 2.35; do. clear white, \$2.15 to 2.30; do. ex No. 1, \$1.75 to 1.85. Laths, clears, \$38 to 39; Pine extras, \$55 to 60; clears, \$55 to 60; 2nd clears, \$45 to 50. The fish trade is unchanged. Advices of the 62nd; the south side was made pied, while the vessels at the wharves a few mackerel are being caught there, but no great quantity as yet. Mack-Several active men climbed the bell-tower containing the laborer's bell-tower containing the laborer's bell-toned as Champlain stepped from the Last sales of Cape Shore mackwell were made at \$10 per bbl. out of the

FIFTY BURNING WOMEN

and boiled lobsters at 15 cents

Taken Fram the Paddle Boxes of the General Slocum.

NEW YORK, Jone 23 .- Much of the testimony offered at the afternoon session of the Slocum inquest had to do with the condition of the life preserve ers. Almost without exception the The cars were crowded to the steps stories of the witnesses were to the effect that they were of little value, Numerous witnesses testified that seen floating on the surface of the water in the vicinity of the burning sent and their novel dress was awe-in- steamer while the work of rescue was going on. The inquest was adjourned until Monday.

The bodies of 61 unidentified victims were buried today in the Lutheran cemetery, Long Island. TThe bodies of 50 identified victims

were also interred. Assistant District Attorney Garvin. who has been the examining attorney at the coroner's inquest, said today that he believed his work was already done, as when Captain Vanschalck and the chief pilot of the excursion boat had given their evidence sufficient facts would be on record to enable the jury to fix the responsibility for the disaster and to render their formal verdict. In opposition to that statement, however, there was a report that Coroner Berry has issued subpoenas calling for the attendance the inquest was resumed today, Marin Gragh of Brooklyn, a deck hand on the Slocum, said he was on the hurricane deck when he saw the fire. No ona gave any notice of the fire. He pulled He knew of no attempt to lower a lifeboat, nor did he hear any fire

Policeman James Collins said he and another policeman took fifty burning women from the paddle boxes and picked up sixteen dead bodies. He saw many life preservers floating and a lot of cork floating, but none of the persons picked up were life preservers. As Herbert C. Ferrell, the policeman who was with Colline, took the stand to corroborate Collins' story, Captain Vanschaick was brought in. He was carried in on a stretcher by four hospital orderlies, accompanied by a docter and escorted by two policemen.

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. June 23-Str Calvin Austin. Pike. from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Bark Annita E Mennitti, (Ital) 913, Ferrare, from Philadelphia, J H Scammell and Co. coal. Sch John C Gregory, from New

Sch Empress, 335, Murchison, from Newark, J W Smith, coal. Coastwise-Schs Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis: Chaparral, 39, Le-Blanc, from Meteghan; A L B, 22, from Hampton; Hustler, 44, Thompson, from St Andrews; Beulah, from London, for St John. 80, Black, from Quaco; Harry Morris, 98, Loughery, from St Martins; R P S, from Liverpool; Tancard, from Nor-74, Baird, from Londonderry; str Sen- | way. lac, 614, Penney, from Yarmouth, and At Chatham. June 23. brig Protillore.

June 25 - Str St Croix, Thompson from Boston, W. G Lee, mase and pass. Horsburg, from Glasgow. Ship Niobe, (It), 1488, Sanguinette, from Venice, Italy, Wm Thomson and Bark Annita-e-Menotte, (It), 912, Fer-

raro, from Philadelphia, J H Scammell and Co. coal. Sch W L Elkins, (Am), 229, Dixon,

from New York, J W Smith, sulphur. Coastwise-Schs Swallow, 90, Ells, from Alma; Hains Bros, 46, Hains, from Freeport; Alfred, 28, Guthrie, from Sandy Cove, and cld: Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetown: Lizzie B. 81. Shields, from Point Wolfe, and cld; Alma, 69, Tufts, from June 26-Str St John City, Bovey,

from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, gen cargo. Str Nordboen, 1547, Olsen, from Man chester, Wm Thomson and Co. bal. At Quebec, June 26, str Lake Manitoba, from Liverpool; str Montreal, from Liverpool. Cleared.

June 23-Sch Frank and Ira, Brans-

combe, for Vineyard Haven fo, J R Warner and Co. Sch H M Stanley, Flower, for Salem fo, Stetsen, Cutler and Co.

Seh Aldine, Carson, for City Island fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schs Beulah Benton, Mit chell, for Weymouth; Mabel, Maxwell, for Sackville: Agnes May, Kerrigan for Grand Harbor; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Shamrock, Laurence, for Maitland: Chieftain, Tufts, for Alma; Domain, Wilson, for Finderioton; Sam Slick, Macomber, for Watton. June 24—Sch Wim L Akkins, Dixon, from New York, I W Smith, coal.

June 25 Sch Este May, Stephen, for Vineyard Reven fo.

Sch Ada C Stortland, Whelpley, for City Island fo.

nard, for Apple River; Packet, Longmire, for Bridgetown. At Yarmouth, June 24, sch Greta, Buck, for River Hebert. At Halifax, June 24, sch Helen Stewart, for New York; str Norwood, for

Limerick. June 22-Str Nether Holme, Gorley, for Londonderry, Wm Thomson and Co. June 24-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports.

Arrived. At Yarmouth, June 20, schs St Olaf, and Frances, from New York. At Halifax, June 23, str St John City, At Chatham, June 22, barks Ansgar.

cld; barge No 4, 439, Nickerson, from from Barbados; str Elizabeth, from

At Montreal, June 23. str Alcides. At Yarmouth, June 24, strs Boston, from Boston; Senlac, from St John;

Wasis, from North Sydney. At St Martins, June 23, schs Harry Morris, Loughery, from Boston; W. R. Chester, Nelson, from Jonesport; Beu-

Story, Gough, from do. At Point du Chene, June 22, bark Electra, from Great Britain. HALIFAX, NS, June 24-Ard, strs Hilda, from New York; Shaun Rhue, rom Rockland, Me, and cleared for Detroit, Mich: bark Njaal, from Trinite, Martinique, for Nantes, put in for repairs, with loss of mainmast and mizzenmast; sch Moravia, from New

York. At Richibucto, June 23, bktn Impera tor, Behersen, from North Sydney. At Campbellton, June 21, str Basuta, Reddie, from Methel; bark Barossa Evensen, from Boston via Dalhousie. At Point du Chene, June 22, bark Electra, from Great Britain. A Chatham, June 24, bark Tikoma

from Liverpool. At Yarmouth, June 25, str Prince George, from Boston; str Latour, from Barrington.

Cleared. At Hillsboro, June 21, sch Marjorie J Sumner, Reid, for Oak Point. At Point du Chene, June 20, bark Gler, for Great Britain: 22nd, bark Anna, for do: 23rd, bark Charlotte, for

Loughery, for do.

At Parmouth, June 24, strs Boston, for Beston; Seniac, for Halfax; schs
North American, for Jordan River;
Greta, for River Hebert; str Wass.

To North Sydney; schs St Old, 166 bal. sbero; J R Clark, for fishing; Bevanter for do

Cld, barktn Leonie G, for Barcelena,

McNamara, from Parrsboro, and both At Hillsboro, June 23, sch Annie

Bliss, Day, for Newark. At Newcastle, June 23, bark Fristad, for Londonderry. At Point du Chene, June 20, bark Glen, for Great Britain; 22, bark Anna, for do; 23, bark Charlotte, for do. Schs Francis, for Weymouth; Thomas H, for fishing; str Prince George, for

Sid, str Silvia, Farrell, for St Johns, From West Bay, June 22, str Glades try, for Sharpness. BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. At St Kitts, June 15, sch Helen, Saunders, from Bear River. MANCHESTER, June 23-Ard, str Knutsford, from Quebec via Liverpool.

PRAWLE POINT, June 24-Passed

str Evangeline, from St John, NB, and Halifax for London. LIVERPOOL, June 24-Ard, str Tanagra, from Hopewell Cape for Manches-LIVERPOOL, June 23-Ard, str Knutsford, from Quebec.

MANCHESTER, June 23-Ard Daventry, from Bathurst, NB; Ingrid Horn, from Avonport, NS. LONDON, June 23—Ard, str Holmles from Mentreal; 24th, str Mount Temple, LIZARD, June 23-Passed, str Que-

bec, from Montreal for Havre, QUEENSTOWN, June 24-Ard, strs Cymric, from Boston for Liverpool (and roceeded); Campania, from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded). At Barbados, June 15, bark E'S Hock-

en, Martyn, from Ascension; 16, brig Hibernia, McDade, from Demerara. At Bermuda, June 25, str Orinoce Bale, from West Indies, etc. At Aberdovey, Wales, June 26, bark Culdoon, Hindon, from Tangler, NS. Safled.

From Barbados, June 11, bark Peerless, Burns, for Quebec. From Bristel, June 21, str Normand Malwig, for Pugwash. From Clyde, June 19, str Mangara, for St. John. ARDROSSAN, June 23-Sid, str Ban-

or, for Miramichi. PRESTON, June 23-Sld, str Micmac for St John, NB. LIVERPOOL, June 23-Sid, str Pontide (from Manchester), for St John,

LIVERPOOL, June 24-Sld, str Cedic, for New York via Queenstown. MANCHESTER, June 23-Sid, str Leuctra, for St Johns, NF. MOVILLE, June 24-Sid, str Ionian, for Montreal.

LIVERPOOL, June 24-Sld, str Monmouth, for Montreal. QUEENSTOWN, June 24-Sld, str Republic (from Liverpool), for Boston. From Table Bay, May 20, str Wyandotte, Richardson, from St John, NB, for coast ports; bark Nellie Troop, Nobles, for Albany Head.

From Barbados, June 13, str Orinoce

Bale, from Demerara, etc., for Halifax via St Lucia, etc; 14, ship Brynhilda Meikle, for St John, NB; 15, bark Peer less, Byrnes, for Quebec. From Liverpool, June 24, bark Kampjord. Christiansen, for Miramichi From Preston, June 24, ship Orient Hard, for New Richmond, NB. From Bermuda, June 25, str Trini-

dad, Fraser, for New York. FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. At Cardenas, June 21, sch Advance Smith, from Brunswick. At Manila, June 23, str Himera, Lock art, from New York via ports. At Nehoue, New Caledonia, June 2 str Albuera, Grady, from Brisbane. At New York, June 22, sch Tay, from

At Philadelphia, June 21, sch A Emerson, Maxwell, from St John. At Pernambuco, June 20, bark Star f the East, Dill, from New York. At Colon, June 8, sch Atrato, Watt from Cayenne (and sailed for San Blas coast); 12th, bark Mary Hendry, Foote, from Trinidad (and sailed 13th for San

Blas coast). At Santos, May 21; bark Mary A Law, Wetmore, from Rosario. At Port Reading, NJ, June 22, Carrie, Terrio, from New York; Vera B Roberts, Roberts, from New York. At Perth Amboy, NJ, June 22, sch Ruth Robinson, Theall, from New

At Philadelphia, June 24, sch Georgia Longmire, from High Island, Me. VINEYARD HAVEN, June 24-Ard and sld. sch Jennie C, from StaJohn for Stonington.

Ard, sch Hattie C, from Port Greville for City Island. Passed, schs J V Wellington, from Port Reading for Calais; E'M Roberts, from New York for Parrsboro. NEW YORK, June 24-Ard, bark Abe-

ona, from Buenos Ayres; schs L A Plummer, from Norfolk: Damaraland, from Boston. CITY ISLAND, June 24-Bound south, schs Harry, from Pembroke, NS: Noble H. from Weymouth, NS:

Civilian, from Sherbrooke, NS; Ida M Barton, from St John, NB, via New Haven; B L Eaton, from Calais, Me, via Fall River. BOSTON, June 24-Ard, sch John C lah, Black, from St John; Emma T Smith, from Philadelphia.

SPARROWS POINT, Md, June 24-Passed down, str Cunaxa, from Balti- 21 W. more for St John. BATH, Me, June 24-Ard, sch Nellie

Sawyer, from New York. NEW HAVEN, Conn, June 24-Ard, sch Onyx, from Nova Scotia. HYANNIS, Mass, June 24-Sld, sch Alice T Boardman, for Calais, Me. CALAIS, Me, June 24-Ard, schs F

At Mobile, June 23, sch Rescue, Williams, from Havana. At Philadelphia, June 23, sch Charlevois. Somerville, from Cartagena. At Gulfport, Miss, June 22, bark Chas E Lefurgey, Olsen, from Algoa Bay. At Norfolk, Va, June 24, str Zanzibar, Leary, from Pensacola, for London. At Jacksonville, Fla, June 24, sch Doris M Pickup, from Havana.

net, Churchill, from Port Spain. At New York, June 24, sch Carta-June 25-Sch Kinling, 142 Richard. from Barbados, Geo E Barbour, mo-At St Martins, June 23, schs Beulah, Sch John C Gregory, (Am:) 323, Black, for St John; Harry Morris, Balaes, from New York, R C Elkin,

At Guifport, Miss, June 23, bark Hor-

At Pensacola, June 21, sch Elma, Heneberry, for Santiago. At Gulfport, Miss, June 18, sch Lord of Avon, Morris, for Mantanzas. At New York, June 22, schs Alice At New York, June 22, schs E M Roberts, Roberts, for Parrsboro; Belmont, Melanson, and Quetay, Boudreau, for Weymouth. At Philadelphia, June 22, str Wild-

croft, Raymond, for Norfolk; schs Emma D Endicott, Johnston, for Lynn; Lucia Porter, Spragg, for Lynn, At New York, June 23, schs Seguir Cole, for Jacksonville; Minnie E Moody, Terrio, for Elizabethport; Phoenix, Ward, for Elizabethport; Advent, Reynard, for Charlottetown, PEI. June 27-Sch Pandora, Holder, for

Coastwise-Schs Souvenir, Robichaud,

Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co.

for Meteghan; Empress, Murchison, for Annapolis; Chaparral, Le Blanc, for Meteghan; Freeman, Hicks, for Salmon River, NS. Colgate, At New York, June 24, brig Alcaea, for Fernandina; schs Maritana, Dawson, for Fernandina; Nellie Reid, Reid, for Charlottetown; Demozelle, Ogilvie, for St Andrews; 25, schs Gypsum Queen, Carmichael, for Windsor; Gypsum Empress, Coburn, for Windsor; Mercedes, Comeau, for Yarmouth; Calabria, Fitzpatrick, for Hillsboro. At Port Reading, June 24, sch Carrie, Terrio, for Caraquet, NB.

Sailed. From Norfolk, June 21, sch L A Plumner, for New York. From Stanley, S I, May 26, schs Florence M Munsey, for Halifax; Leslie L,

From City Island, June 22, schs Garfield White, for Apple River; Vineta, for Halifax; Wm Marshall, for St John; Talmouth, for Sydney. From Pensacola, Fla, June 22,

Elma, Henneberry, for Santiago. From Bahia, June 13, sch Amanda, Fitzgerald, for Barbados. From City Island, June 22, sch Rewa, for St John.

Sydney. Sld, sch Annie Harper, from Fredericton for Fall River. Sld, str Prince George, for Yarmouth; schs Abbie and Eva Hooper, for St John, NB; Mary Louise, for an eastern port; Ida, for Machias, H E Thompson, for Cheverie, NS; Laura C Hall, for River Hebert, NS.

HAMBURG, June 22-Sld, bark Hinemoa, for St John, NB. PARA, June 23—Sid, bark Triumpho, for Chalcur Bay, NB. Sld, schs Edna, for Cheverie, NS; Echo, for Eastport; Viola May, for

Pawtucket. From Hyannis, June 23, schs Mary F Pike, from Eastport, for New York; Florence and Lillian, for do; Belle, Halladay, for do; Stella Maud, from Fredericton, for New Bedford.

From City Island, June 23, schs E'M Roberts, from New York, for Parrs- of their tespective governments, will boro: Belmont, Melanson, from New York, for Weymouth; Quetay, Bou- punishment of Raisuli, the brigand dreau, from New York, for Weymouth; chief. Both governments have all General Orders Recently Issued Make for St John; Advent, Sloan, from New York, for Nova Scotia; Elsie Parnell, Raisuli, but the Moroccan government, from Elizabethport, for Nova Scotia. Ethyl B Sumner, Beattle, -, for Jack- in an awkward position if this punishsonville and Barbados.

From Gulfport, June 22, sch Lord of Avon, Morris, for Cardenas. June 25-Str Ella Sayer, Turnbull, for of brig indage. Raisuli is now a pro-Brow Head, fo, J H Scammell and Co. minent government official holding, ab-June 27-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Solute sovereignty over nimerous pro-Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. gena, Cahoon, from San Blas.

At Matanzas, June 17, sch Ronald, Howard, from Mobile. From City Island, June 25, schs Nel-Caraquet; Vera B Roberts, for Sack- had been badly treated, they will relie Reid, for Charlottetown; Carrie, for ville: Pardon G Thomson, for St. John. From Para, June 23, bark Triumpho, Sangereid, for Chaleur Bay, NB.

MEMORANDA.

To sail from the roads, Buenos Ayres, May 14, ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth, from Rosario, for Port Natal. Passed down at Quebec, June 22, strs Montrose, from Montreal for Fondon: Sardinian, Moar, from do for Glasgow; Salacia, Mitchell, from do for do. Passed in at Father Point, June 24. str Tunisian, Vipond, from Liverpool

Passed out at Cape Magadalen, June 24, str Lake Erie, Carey, from Mont-

real, for Liverpool. Passed Port Mulgrave, June 21, brig Aquila, Sencabaugh, from Boston, for Canso; schs McClure, Weston, from Elizabethport, for Charlottetown; Bessie Parker, Carter, from do, for do; Shafner Bros, McDonals, from do, for Chatham; Helen Shafner, De Costa, from New York, for Summerside; Ravola, from do, for Charlottetown; J W. Banks, from do, Wapiti, Griffin, from Elizabethport, for Pictou.

Passed out at Cape Henry, June 25, str Cunaxa, for St John.

Bark Stranger, from Weymouth, for Buenos Ayres, June 4, lat 16:35 N, lon Bark Strathdon, from Swansea, for

San Francisco, June 13, fat 25 N, lon

NOTICE TO MARINERS. WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Notice is given by the lighthouse board that on or about June 25, 1904, light vessel No. 47, stationed to the southward and eastward of the easterly end of Pollock Rip Shoal, easterly entrance to T Lee, from New York; T W Allen, Nantucket Sound, and about 4 miles from New Haven; Annie Gus, from SE by E%E from Monomoy Point lighthouse, will be replaced on her station, and relief light vessel No. 58, temporarily marking the station, will then be withdrawn. No change has

> the characteristics of her lights, fog signals or general appearance. PORTLAND, Me, June 22-Bass Harbor, Me: Bass Harbor Ledge buoy, No 3, a black spar, reported adrift June 17, was replaced June 19. Rudder Rock Channel (Eggmoggin-

black horizontal striped spar, reported adrift June 17, was replaced June 20. BOSTON, June 18-Commander Rees, inspector of the First Lighthouse dis-Ledge buoy, No 2, a black painted her sister, Miss Dora Matthews, while ppar, is reported adrift from its station Fred M. Young, only brother of the in Bass Harbor. It will be replaced as groom, acted as best man. soon as practicable. Rudder Rock buoy, a red and black horizontally Wm Thomson and Co, etriped spar, is also reported adrift Sin Catherine, 199, McClair, from Fagin Reach. Hawthorne Rock buoy and
jardo, FB, J W. Smith, molasses.

Construct Form Falarge Point Ledge buoy are reportlarge Sch Löne Star, 29, Richled gone from their positions in Kennelarge Most for two or three weeks at Oak Bay,
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OLD HOME SERVIC.

Singers of Forty Years Ago Agai Took Their Places in St. Luke's

The service in St. Luke's Church home week was very largely attended Between 1,200 and 1,300 people were in the church and many were unable to obtain seats. The purpose of the service was well accomplished. Many old faces which were at one time familiarly identified with St. Luke's, once again appeared in their places and it was a pleasure to see with what joy well known in their childhood. Oldtime members who had strayed to other lands were there in large numbers, even far off Montana being represented. Miss Bessie Williams presided at the organ, and Charles Brig don, cornetist of the 62nd, assisted with the music.

The rector, Rev. R. P. McKim, took chapter of St. John: "I go to prepare you may be also." The preacher spoke old memories it brings and of our Sid, str Arabic, from Liverpool for could not understand, but God does and all is done for the best.

many vears ago. MAY BE A CRISIS.

British and American Ministers Will

Demand Punishment of Raisuli. NEW YORK, June 25.—With the re-lease of Mesers. Perdicaris and Varley Efficiency Pay to be Herecomes the beginning of the most serious cricis that Morocco has ever experienced, cables the Tangier correspondent of the World. Today the British and American ministers, on behalf demand the immediate capture and lice Maud. Haux. from New York, along rejected any suggestion that they has demanded this, the latter foresee From Sekondi, W C A, May 5, sch ing that the Sultan would be placed ment was demanded at his hands. The situation differs extraordinarily from that which usually follows such an act

vinces peopled by warlike hillsmen There is little doubt that the Sultan would with easy conscience break his promise and revoke any patents of government granted Raisuli, should the hillsmen decide that Raisuli sist the appointment of a new governor, and aided by the splendid prestige his recent acts have given him, Raisuli will hold on to his command with the determination of a doomed man. Should the Moorish government refuse the demand of the British and the permanent corps. American government, it will be an

affront to those powers and the outcome is obvious. TANGIER, June 26 .- Officers of Rear they belong. Admiral Chadwick's squadron say that Genoa, and that Rear Admiral Jewell's the arm of the service to which they

FIRE AT WORLD'S FAIR.

The Hoo Hoo House Destroyed With Loss of \$60,000.

ST. LOUIS, June 24.-Fire which threatened to destroy many buildings ciency pay for such annual training, dered it a total loss. So quickly did it spread that the five occupants of the spread that the spread the building all on the second floor, had difficulty in escaping with their lives, being compelled to climb down a tree. The loss on the building and contents is estimated at \$60,000. The fire is supposed to have started from an electric light wire. The alarm was of pay, subject to the foregoing conanswered by the entire world's fair fire department and by eight engine ditions. companies of the city fire department. All efforts were directed toward saving the Texas, German, Oregon and Mines and Metallurgy buildings, all

of which were threatened with destruction. All were saved without loss or damage. A few minutes earlier there had been a fire in the elephant barn of the mysterious Asia concession on the Pike. There was a wild stampede of elephants, but attendants quieted the animals before any escaped from the building. The fire loss was insignifi-

YOUNG-MATTHEWS.

been made in light vessel No. 47, as to On Wednesday evening, June 22nd, an interesting event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews of Curryville, Albert Co., N. B., when their daughter, Miss Marjorie Alice, was united in marriage to Rev. H. rived home in time to see her mother Stanley Young B. A., of Margate, P. Reach)-Rudder Rock buoy, a red and E. I. The ceremony, which was per- will be much missed among her large formed by Rev. I. N. Parker, took circle of friends. The funeral took place in the presence of about sixty in- place Tuesday morning at 8.15 to St. The bride wore white organdie and, Streamsto White's Point, Grand Lake, trict, gives notice that Bass Harbor carried roses. She was attended by for burial.

After congraulations a sumptuous wedding supper was served. The bride, who was a very popular

from Budder Rock channel, Eggemog- young lady, received many valuable recently

In the choir were nine former members-Mrs. Fairweather, who recently celebrated her 80th birthday: Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Alice Ruddock, Mrs. Geo. S. Robertson, Mrs. Ed. J. Hilyard, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Capt. Rawlings, W. H. Smith and Henry Hil-

as his text the 3rd verse of the 14th a place for you, that where I am there of the old thoughts and associations prought out by this home week, the youthful ambitions, boundless as the prairies; our starting out from home full of determination to conquer all things at once. Then we gradually grow wiser as we see deeped into life and happy is he who returns at length to his heavenly home, as many in the church tonight had returned to their earthly homes after wandering afar. The beauties and the grandeur of the place God is preparing for His followers was emphasized. Many things we The old hymns sung during the service were adapted to the tunes in use

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Rather Important Changes.

The following general orders recently issued will be of interest to all members of the militia: HEADQUARTERS, OTTAWA, June

EFFICIENCY PAY. Efficiency pay shall be issued to warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and private soldiers of the active militia, permanent corps excepted, at

rates, and under conditions, as hereunder: 1. Rate of Pay.-1st year, \$0.20; 2nd year, \$0.40; 3rd year and afterwards, \$0.50.

(a) To have been duly enlisted in a corps of the active militia, other than

(b) To have performed for any one annual training the number of days' drill ordered for the corps to which (c) To have, while performing such the squadron will leave Tangler tomor+ drill or training, become reasonably row and Tuesday for Gibraltar and proficient in the duties prescribed for

belong, including a good knowledge of the efficient use of the weapon with which they are armed. (d) Not to have received punishment, if a non-commissioned officer,

greater than that of a reprimand, or, if a private soldier, that of admoni-3. If at the expiration of any annua training a warrant officer, non-commissioned officer, or private soldier has failed to comply with the above conditions, he shall forfeit all claim to effi-

the provisions of this order shall apply to all corps performing annual training either in camp, or at local headquarters.

By command AYLMER, Col., A. G.

DEATH OF MRS. CORCORAN.

The death took place on Saturday evening of Mrs. Susan Corcoran, widow of Thomas Corcoran, at her residence, Kennedy street, north end, after a short illness. Mrs. Corcoran, who was in her 79th year, had been a resident of the north end over 33 years, coming from Grand Queens Co., where she resided for a number of years. She leaves one son and one daughter. Her daughter arbefore passing away. Mrs. Corcoran Peter's church, thence by str. Crystal

Edward Weyman, B. A., of Apohagui. who for the past year has been principal of the Superior school at Cage town, is in the city to attend the Teachers' Institute. Mr. Weyman has been awarded a scholarship

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FREDERICTON, June 22.-Rev. Mr. Dienstadt, having made a claim for \$60 from the children's fund and the committee having reported adversely, the matter was debated at some length, after which the action of the committee was sustained. A resolution was unanimously adopted expressing the regret of the conference that the Rev. Wm. C. Mat

thews had been compelled on accou

of ill health to seek a supernume he might again be able to res work in the calling for which he is e inently fitted. The Sabbath observance committee called attention to the large an of work done by railway and o corporations on the Lord's Da dorsed the object and aims

cure the better observance of the A TRUTHFUL CORRESPONDEN

with the agents of the alliance

HAMPSTEAD, June 20.-We quite a heavy hail storm here Sans day evening, the hail being the size

MARRIAGES.

COLE-CROTHERS-At the Cong tional church, June 23rd, by I G. Fulton, Horace W. Cole to garet Thompson Gregory, youn daughter of Samuel Crothers. CARMICHAEL-FOSTER-At the of the bride, Sussex, June 23rd Rev. W. Camp, Hazen Keith chael of Amherst, N. S., to Miss Maie Foster.

MELLISH-HUTTON-On May 1711 St. James' parish church, Sh Southampton, England, by the Alan R. Wood, Arthur James min Mellish, B. A., barristerof Charlottetown, P. E. I., to geline Hutton, daughter of Au ampton, and niece of the Hon. Ch Hutton, member of the execu council and ex-treasurer of Cape

McKNIGHT-SHERWOOD - At Hi dale, June 22nd, by Rev. B. H. Nob Charles D. McKnight of Boston, Julia E. Sherwood, of Hillsdale, K

RACEY-ANDERSON - At Deerv Carleton Co., N. B., on June 22nd. Rev. Jos. A. Cahill, Marshall Tr to Miss Ella M. Anderson. INCENT-GADDIS - At Mass., June 7th, 1904, at the reside of the bride's uncle, by the Rev E. Blake, Wifliam Vincent to De E. Gaddis, both of this city.

DEATHS.

CORCORAN-At her residence. Ke nedy street North End, on Saturda evening, Mrs. Susan Corcoran, for erly of White's Point, Grand La widow of the late Thomas Cores in her 79th year. EDGETT.-On the 21st inst. Lil Gladys, daughter of J. Edgar

Ada M. Edgett, in the eleventh ye of her age. GIBSON-At Benton, 19th inst., after short illness, Helen B., aged 29 year beloved wife of John Gibson, leaving a sorrowing husband and a nost friends to mourn her unexpected !

moval. McMANUS-In this city, on June James McManus, a native of London derry Ireland, leaving one son and three daughters to mourn their

RITCHIE-At Dalhousie on the

inst., A. A. Ritchie, M. D., age twenty-eight years STACKHOUSE .- At the General Pu lic Hespital this morning F. Stackhouse. THOMPSON .- In this city, on June Annabel Thompson, daughter

James and Annie Thompson, aged 14 years and 9 months. (Boston and London, Ont., paper please copy). USHER-In this city, on June 25th, ter a lingering illness, James A., S. of the late Daniel and Jennie Usho in the 58th year of his age, leaving

three brothers and three sisters Lo moun their sad loss. WELDON-In this city on June 27th David M. Weldon, in the 51st year of his age, leaving a widow, two sons and one daughter.