

Steel Company are being withdrawn to be WAT replaced by company of R. C. R. from Quebec which arrived in the city tonight ing up rouds, Troops at present on duty comprise the Sydney Field Battery and one company each of 63rd Rifles and 66th Princess Louise Fusiliers of Halifax. The latter re-WANT Louise Fusiners of Hama There is no change in the strike situa tion, and as negotiations for settlement have been again broken off it looks as it the struggle is to be prolonged indefinite FAFM

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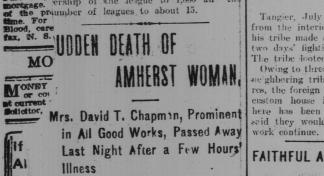
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Tupper is an uncle.

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ly. At present the company is operating only the blooming mills and are ready to start the wire and rod mills. One open hearth furnace will be relighted tomor There are three steamers in dock, the and was formerly a responsible officer of and was formerly a responsible other of the public works department. A monu-ment to the major was crected at Bisley by the Dominion Rifle Association. "In the Gregory match, which is fired with the service rifles at the 200 yards range one Canadian came within two of a precide. This was Lance Serret W. G. Eva loading pig iron and billets for Glas-gow, the Priestfield discharging iron ore from Wabana, and the Scottish Her dolomite from Marble Mountain quarries A night shift was put on at piers tonigh for the first time in many weeks. a possible. This was Lance Sergt. W. G. Fowler, of the 12th regiment, of Toronto, The company claims they have sufficient Box 13 skilled labor for the present, but the P. W. A. men assert that only eight mem-bers out of 1,500 have gone to work. who scored 33 out of a possible 35. The council of the National Rifle Association meets tomorrow to decide on the disposal of the Palma trophy. It is thought that it probably will be handed nen-pick nal cost, fice to As a result of the uncertainty and strife business interests in the city are suffering terribly though there have been no failures as yet. Some of the strikers' over to the custody of the Canadians, who

North termines are in destitute circumstances as from Cent result of the struggle. containing At the annual meeting of the Grand tons of houncil of the League of the Cross today house, bat was decided to amend the constitution in good to as to embrace the entire juprisdiction mater suppr Antigonish thus increasing the mem-Tangier, July 11 .- According to new



Amherst, N. S., July 11-(Special)-The news of the sudden death at 7 o'clock Christian Scientists Forbidden to Wait for this evening of the wife of David T. Chapman, of the firm of Chapman Bros., came as a severe shock to the whole community.

of a new by-law to the rules of the Chris- said: Mrs: Chapman attended service yesterday at Christ's Church, of which she was tain Church was announced today. The a member, and during the forenoon today was about her home duties in her usual health, but at 1.30 this afternoon she had of the denomination, who has been suba slight stroke of paralysis from which jected to considerable annoyance by

a sight shoke of paralysis from which she second durpher it was followed by a more severe attack and at 7 o'clock she passed away. Deceased was like y as section 15 of article 21, and is readed, "Though Shalt Not Stef". The by-law is section 15 of article 21, and is readed, "Though Shalt Not Stef". The text follows:
Baide and church work. Of a bright and cheerful disposition she will be greatly missed by both rich and poor. Besides her husband she leaves one son Garnet, who is married and resides here in the mother, Mrs. Tupper, is at present with her son, Dr. Osborne Tupper, in New York. Mrs. R. C. Fuller and Mrs. C. T. Nelson, of Truro, who died very reich and heat of the day," should be allowed by of Truro, who died very reich and heat of the day, should be allowed by both rich and point the second and heat of the day, should be allowed by both rich and poor. Besides her husband she leaves one son four for herself. And she deaves one son four for herself. And and her to fuller and herst of the day, should be allowed by of Truro, who died very reich and heat of the day, should be allowed by a more further at the day, should be allowed by a more in the second and there the day, should be allowed by both rich and poor. Besides her husband she leaves one son four for herself. And there son, Dr. Osborne Tupper, in the should draft with justly by the church. Mrs. Eddy's drive by meeting and heat of the day, should be allowed by a sh T. Nelson, of Truro, who died very re cently, was also a sister, and Sir Char'es daw is on public occasions, when she has

the privilege of seeing others and of being seen." \$125.000 Fire at Covington, G .

# Covington, Ga., July 11 .-- Fire in Coving-

ton late Sunday night resulted in the de-struction of property valued at \$125,000 with \$60,000 insurance. The fire started in the Star Building and the less is di-wied among a number of firms. the Covington Telephone Exchange, the ington Belting Works and the Western on Telephone Exchange, the ington Belting Works and the Western on Telephone Exchange, the ington Belting Works and the Western the Star Building and the Western the Covington Telephone Exchange, the ington Belting Works and the Western on Telephone Exchange, the ington Belting Works and the Western the Star Building and the Western the Covington Telephone Exchange, the ington Belting Works and the Western the Star Building and the Western the Covington Telephone Exchange, the ington Belting Works and the Western the Star Building and the Western the Grand Trunk Railway at Point St. That are the wharf. Olsen, who was 30 years of age and a native of Glasgow, Scotland, was a fireman on the steamship Austrian which was hadly damaged by the fire water by the flames and with two other seamen was drowned. on Telegraph office was also burned, about \$20,000,

the state of the second of the

New Zealand team, said he was endeav-oring to induce the team to return to New tops from which they occasionally fire up-Zealand via Canada so as to shoot at the on the Russian outposts.

SENATOR CLARK'S LATE

old Daughter.

TO RAID TANGIER

his tribe made a raid on Ghard and after

Owing to threats sent by Raisuli and the eighboring tribes to Mohammed El Tor-

es, the foreign minister, work on the new

custom house in course of construction here has been discontinued. The tribes

aid they would raid Tangier should the

Her When She Goes to Drive, as She

Wants One Hour for Herself Exclusively.

Concord, N. H., July 11-The addition

two days' fighting Raisuli was victorious

The tribe looted many cattle.

FAITHFUL ANNOY

rom the interior, the bandit Raisuli and cago several years ago.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

ried in 1901 and Has a Two-year-

New York, July 11 .- Senator Wm. A Clark, of Montana, was married to Miss Anna E. Lachappelle, of Butte, (Mont.)

in Marseilles, France, on May 25, 1901,

according to an announcement given out tonight. It is also announced that Sena-tor and Mrs. Clark are the parents of a

wo year old daughter. Mrs. Clark is the daughter of Dr. La

Chapelle, a physician, who died in Chi-

NEW YORK BANK CLERK

Dominion Rifle Association's annual meeting. Should the team meet with success during the Bisley meeting it will be almost sure to visit Canada. Decorated Major Perley's Grave. "The Canadian Bisley team yesterday aid their annual visit to Bisley church and aid a wreath of Major Perley." We evacuated Kai Chou today (Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, July 9 (via Liao Yang, July 11)—A Russian corresting of the Soldiers, his majesty reviewed the troops. "The Canadian Bisley team yesterday aid their annual visit to Bisley church and aid a wreath of Major Perley." We evacuated Kai Chou today (Saturday, Saturday, Sat scenation, and went over to Bisley about eight years ago to supervise the erection of the Canadian building at the camp and while there he was taken ill and died. Here the review the emperor proceeded to the the taken ill and died. He was a major in the Canadian Engineers vance stopped eight miles south of here. on his journey.

again left Vladivostok. Splendid, clear weather prevails here.

Czar Asks a Blessing on His Soldiers,

TORONTO RECEPTION

ada Ever Had.

treet was broken into early on Sunday morning and a quantity of beer and cigars

TO HON. W. S FIELDING Jones and a young colored man named Henry, had a narrow escape from drown-ing yesterday afternoon. They were sailing down river in the yacht Asthore, when the boat suddenly capsized and turned bot-tom up. This occurred in about the mid-dle of the river, opposite F. B. Edge-combe's summer house, four miles above town. Miss Sherman, who was sitting on the verandah and saw the accident. Montana Multi-millionaire Was Mar- Finance Minister Dwells on Record of the Liberal Party, and Says it is the Best Government Canthe verandah and saw the accident, gave the alarm. Mr. Edgecombe and C. Fred Chestnut at once put out in a small boat. Toronto, July 11 .- (Special)-Hon. W. The four young men were all trying to S. Fielding was given a reception tonight by the Liberals of Toronto. Three hunclimb on the bottom of the overturned boat, each slipping and falling back into dred attended the banquet in his honor at the King Edward Hotel. The minister spoke for an hour and a the water at every attempt. They could all swim except Henry, but were pretty well fatigued when they got ashore

uarter. He began with a declaration hat the Liberal party today does not require to issue a prospectus but a reference to its record shows the best government INCENDIARY FIRE anada ever had.

After speaking of the Conservative de-icits which the Liberals turned into surpluses the minister said that much capi-tal expenditure wase required for the great development of the country. The opposition had charged lavish expenditure, CONFESSES TO STEALING

but he maintained it was wise and wise expenditure was economy. In eight years the public debt had not increased one St. Louis, July 11-Robert B. Taylor, interest clerk of the Citizens' Central National Bank of New York City, who

was arrested while trying to dispose of bank notes, a part of \$6,720 which had Eight years of sound finance and credit, "MOTHER" ED9Y, been taken from the Central National eight years of low taxation, eight years without increasing the public debt, and eight years of departmental success fur-Bank before its merger with the Citizens' Bank and before the notes had been signnished a record any party night be proud of. He repeated Sir Wilfrid Laurier's deed by the officers of the bank, made confession today to Secret Service Detec-tive John E. Murphy and Henry Demse claration in 1896 after the Liberal governent came into power, no statistics would cashier of the Citizens' National Bank be necessary to prove prosperity. Speaking of the tariff the minister said Mr. Demse in telling of the confession

Taylor has confessed the entire busi eight years of a sound tariff policy was shown by the fact that extremists were

the but at 1.30 this afternoon she had light stroke of paralysis from which seemed to rally but later it was fol-to ready a considerable annoyance by seemed to rally but later it was fol-to ready a considerable annoyance by the maximum seemes of the two the money to his home, where he dug a hole in the cellar under values of the game, but to know how your



Beston, July 11 .- A sequel to the dis astrous fire at the Mystic docks at Chai lestown last Tuesday night, developed

\$20,000 G T R fire Montreal, July 11-Fire destroyed the seamen was drowned.



the steamer Victoria for St. John at 8 'clock. The other occupants all escaped with a bad shaking up. Billy McIntosh's beer shop on Regent

John Haines, George Finnamore, Bunker

For a time the police were unable to take

AT WEYMOUTH? terfere. **Residence Burned and One Arrest** 

Follows - Digby Lady Severely Mr. Cuneo's assailant, married a sister of Mr. Cueno and after living with her for Injured.

a few years is said to have deserted her. It is believed that this, together with the Digby, July 11-Mrs. Daley, wife of Major J. Daley, fell down stains in their residence, Queen street, Saturday night, and was quite badly injured. No bones were broken, but the lady is badly bruis-were broken, but the lady is badly bruis-

thought the fire was the work of an incendiary and one arrest has been made. The preliminary examination is being held

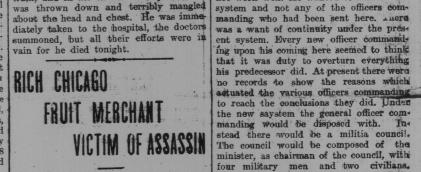
## A Double Maine Drowning.

Rockland, Me., July 11 .- A special to the Star from Camden gives the particu-lars of a double drowning in that harbor this evening. A boat in which a party of four was sailing capsized off Sherman's Point and Mamie Barker, aged 23, of Point and Marie Barker, aged 23, of Camden, and Robert Young, aged 19, of Waldoboro, were drowned. Their com-panions were Ernest Pickett, of Camden, and Fannie Willis, of Rockland. Being of fine physique and a good swimmer, Young Pickett saved his own and Miss Willis' life by swimming with the girl to a ledge near shore. His cries were heard by cottagers, but owing to heavy fog they were unable to logate him and word was sent to Camden by telephone. Three young men set out in a boat and reached the otherwise ordered.

men set out in a boat and reached the field. ledge before Pickett's strength had become

ing with a load of furniture near the lower railway station at 3.30 this after noon, the horses became frightened by the vogue in Canada since confederation did driving through St. Mary's to Fredericton this morning with three or four delegates train, and in his efforts to stop them he was thrown down and terribly mangled about the head and chest. He was imme-manding who had been sent here. Lere o the New Brunswick. Congregational

out all men at noon tomorrow unless



actuated the various officers commanding to reach the conclusions they did. Under FRUIT MERCHANT VICTIM OF ASSASSIN VICTIM OF ASSASSIN Chicago, July 11.—Shot down today by one of his own countrymen who had crept up behind him, Andrew Cuneo, member of the firm of Cuneo Bros, fruit dealers, Dearborn and South Water street, one of the born and South Water street, one of the the new saystem the general officer com-manding would be a militia council. The council would be composed of the minister, as chairman of the council, within four military men and two civilians. Everything that the council would do would be a matter of recorded. The principal military officers would be the chief of general staff, and the adjutants eneral, the guartermaster general and orn and South Water street, one of the born and South Water street, one of the best known fruit importent in the United States, and said to be the richest Italian in Chicago, is lying at Passavant Hospital. His assailant, Anthony Crescio, narrow-ly escaped lynching by an angry mob that elosed around him after the shooting. In less than a minute after the shooting a rope had been procured by someone in the master general staff, and the adjutant general, the quartermaster general and the master general or ordnance, and the two civilians would be the deputy min-isters of militia and probably the ac-countant of the department. In this way the minister would have the advantage of being surrounded with all the leading men of the department. For the first time he would in this way be duly and regular-

less than a minute after the showing in rope had been procured by someone in the crowd with which to hang Crescio, but the police in response to a riot call that had been sent in, appeared on the that had been sent in, appeared on the scene just in time to save Crescio's life. partment. To have the advice of a technical man of this deaprtment would be of

Crescio was hustled into the patrol wagon and landed in jail. and landed in jail. The shooting occurred in front of Cun-o's store where Mr. Cunco was busy re-ceiving fruit. Crescio crept up (behind Mr. Cunco and drawing a revolver from Mr. Cunco and drawing a revolver from his pocket, shot the merchant twice be-fore any of the dozen bystanders could in-manding, and when the officer did get the Crescio, who is believed to be mentally officer commanding all that the minister had said to him.

unbalanced, was employed by his brother, John Crescio, who has a wholesale fruit store a few doors from the house of Cueno Bros. J. H. Crescio, another brother of Col. Hughes-Who was that officer commanding

Sir Frederick Borden-General Hutton. He (Borden) did not want to blame any officer commanding, nor would he like to be drawn into any discussion in regard to that, as the fault thereby lay with the system and not with the men. The officers commanding all came here with the idea that they were supreme in command. They were very jealous of any interference even on the part of a minister. They objected to the minister, the representative of the people and the man responsible to parlia-ment, having any direct communication STRIKE LIKELY TODAY

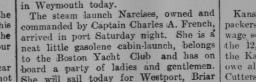
with officers. Col. Hughes maintained that Lord Dun-donald and Major Geenral O'Grady-Haley nations of the world had not adopted this policy. It was not enough to know the rules of the game, but to know how your opponent played it. It was the tariff war we had to fear more in the future, and if others will not treat us fairly it was then our duty in self defence to hit back. High tariffs did not make prosperity as shown by conditions and Schwarzchild & Sulzberger. Louis Reinhardt, business agent of the

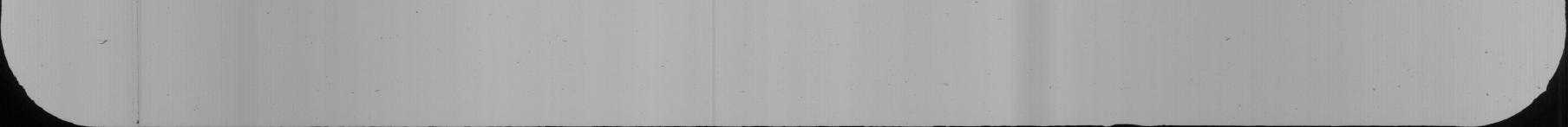
could be sent out of the country. Sir Frederick Borden said that this packing tradess council received a telegram from Michael Donnelly, president power was vested in the old act. An emtelegraft from Michael Donnelly, president of the union, today, directing him to call have to be called out in a day's notice. Mr. Ingram (East Elgin) spoke against

Mr. Fowler (Kings) contended that the seuge before licketts strength had become exhausted. The bodies of the two un-fortunates have not been recovered. Jeffries is the man the New York Na-tional team was after. His parents reside at Lancaster (Pa.)

Such is the Statement of Senator F. P. Thompson, Given in London.

The house owned and occupied by George Aldright, Weymouth, was burned to the ground late Friday night. It is





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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1904.

Boston, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W

R. Carson at the Carson cottage on the

et week.

**OUR COUNTRY CORRESPO** 

# FREDERICTON.

' Fredericton, July 7-The tennis tourna ment between our local club and the team from Halifax has been quite the event of the week in the gay world here. The play-muda, are here for the benefit of Mrs. Bers from Halifax arrived here on Monday evening and were met by representatives York hotel. vening and were met by representatives om the local club and were that evening taken for a boat sail on the St. John river in Mr. R. F. Randolph's launch, which was much enjoyed by the visitors. Afterwards they were entertained by Mrs. E. Byron

Winslow at a late supper. The visitors included Miss Lawson, Miss White, Miss Ritchey and Miss Edith Rit-they, Messrs. Unicles Grant, Charles Stewart, Mr. Gilpon and William Allison, of Rothessy, who took the place of Mr.

The chaperones of the party were Mr. Black. The chaperones of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, of Halifax. The Fredericton players were Miss Wad-man, Miss E. C. Winelow, miss Marguer-ite Winslow, Miss Powell, Messrs. Charles Winslow, diss Powell, Messre. Charles and the second second second second second and Mr. Ritchey.

Play started on the courts yesterday morning, and continued until after 1 o'clock, when luncheon was served on the wrandas of the new club house. The ladies in charge were Mrs. H. G. Chestnut, Mrs. John Black, Mrs. T. C. Allen, Mrs. T. G. Loggie, Mrs. H. R. Babbitt, Miss Sterling, Miss Grace Winslow and the Sterling, Miss Grace Winslow and the Misses Thompson. After luncheon the visitors were given

After luncheon the visitors were given a buckboard drive around the city. At B.30 play was resumed. A 5 o'clock tea was served during the afternoon, when the ladies in charge were Mrs. A. J. Greg-bry, Mrs. Gilmour Brown, Mrs. A. R. Wetmore, Mrs. R. F. Randolph, Miss Gregory, Miss Whelpley and Miss Fenety. During their stay in the city Mr. and Mrs. Clark were the mests of Mrs. Clark's Mrs. Clark were the guests of Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. R. F. Randolph. Miss Law-son was the guest of Miss Winslow. The Misses Ritchey were guests at Miss Allen's, and Miss White stayed with Mrs. Randolph. The gentlemen were all guests at

the Queen. The twilight musicale on Monday even-The twilight musicale on Monday even-ing concluded the series of four given by Mr. Harrison, and was undoubtedly the most enjoyable of them all. The pro-gramme was made up of nine numbers, all of which were well received; but the duet by Miss Thompson and Mr. Ley was eas-ily conceded to be the gem of the even-ing. The piano and organ serenade, by conceded to be the gem of the even-The piano and organ serenade, by Miss Ella McRobbie

Miss Nellie Purvis, of St. John, has been visiting for a few days with her parents at Marysville. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Outerbridge, of Ber-Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Outerbridge, of Ber-

Patterson.

spending a few days in St. John this ton, spent Monday with Mrs. Peters

Miss Miller, of Halifax, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Long. Canon and Mrs. Neales, of Woodstock

Rev. Mr. Neales, of Sussex, is staying with his brother-in-law, Mr. Geo. Clark. Prof. W. C. Murray and family, of Hali-fax, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Me-

Farlane. Hon. P. G. and Mrs. Ryan are among

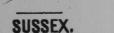
the visitors to St. John this week. Fredericton, July 8.—Kenneth Wright, aged 6, while running on the asphalt pave-ment near the post office this morning tripped and fell. His forehead struck the pavement, stunning him. It was nearly fifteen minutes before the little fellow reinteen minutes before the little fellow re-covered consciousness. If inflammation does not develop he will get round soon, but his condition is not free from danger. The little fellow belongs to Boston and only arrived here last night with his mother, who is visiting at Jesse W. Ta-bor's

ber's. The quarantine on the Syrian colony in Gibson and the two stores in St. Mary's has been raised and Dr. W. T. Ryan, the

physician in charge, has returned to this 'At St. 'Anne's parish church on Wed

At St. 'Anne's parish church on Wed-nesday evening Rev. Dr. Roberts united in marriage William Emery Briggs and Miss Frances Madeline Smith, daughter of Thomas Smith. Daniel Smith, who died recently at Sprague's Mills, Maine, was a native of Blissville (N. B.), where he was born in 1828. He married Miss Catherine Smith, of Lincoln (N. B.) He is survived by his wife and five children, two sons and three

wife and five children, two sons and three daughters.



Sussex, July 7th .-- Miss De Boo and Miss Ida DeBoo, of Newcastle, are visiting at Mrs. Sam. Macleod's. Mrs. Fred Jones, St. John, is the guest

of Mrs. Petluck, on Church avenue. Miss Marion Smith and Dr. John Ma-caulay, of St. John, are visiting Dr. Ma-

St. Stephen, July 6-Miss Alice. De Wolfe has been spending a few days in St. George. George and John Black spen Meissrs. Sunday in town with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Black. They returned to St. John Monday. Miss Gertrude Dick, of St. George, is visiting friends in Calais and Milltow

brother, Mr. Rob. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Duffey left yesterday t

ST. STEPHEN.

his week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brahen, of St John's (Nfld.), who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Grimmer, have gone o St. Andrews, where they will be guests of Mrs. C. M. Gove. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richardson re-

ently visited St. Andrews. Mr. Skiff Grimmer, of St. Andrews, was recent visitor in town. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Cameron and Mr. Don Cameron left this morning for

the Ledge to occupy their summer cottage during July and August. Mrs. William Murray, of St. John, who has been in town to attend the marriage of her son, Mr. Alexander Murray, to Miss Jessie Keyes, has been the guest of

Mrs. James Murray. Mr. Waiter Graham has gone to Lake Saranac (N. Y.) to return with Mrs. Graham, and is expected home this week. Rev. Canon Newnham, of Christ church,

is in Fredericton attending the Church of England synod. Miss Bessie Grimmer, of St. Andrews, has been spending a few days with her

Mrs. Hazen Grimmer. Mrs. C. H. Newton and Miss Helen H. Hatheway, of Boston, is visiting Mr. H Newton are visiting in Red Beach. Mrs. William A. Mills and Mrs. George H. Newton are among the party who went family of Montreal are in Woodstock for on the St. Anne de Beaupre excursion. With the exception of ringing of all the

bells in the city at sunrise, high noon and sunset, there was no celebration on July 4 in Calais this year given by the city fathers. There was, however, a supper given by the ladies of the Baptist church, and in the evening there were some fine fireworks sent off by private parties for the pleasure of their children. The city was practically deserted, for large excur- Mr. Hugh Farris, son of Hon. L. P.

Langford, showed an unusual amount okline (Mass.), and Miss Remington talent. of Providence (R. I.) Miss Claudino Maloney's solo was Rev. W. C. Goucher is attending th Baptist conevention at Belle Isle. husiastically encored. Mr. Robert Clark, on behalf of the Hon. George F. Hill visited Deer Island

Alumni, presented the prize to Miss Bes Miss Kate Halliday has arrived from Gorham (Me.), 'to spend the summer. Mrs. Augustus Cameron and Mrs. Ralph Horton served 5 o'clock tea at the goli club house last Thursday afternoon. Today Mrs. Almon I. Teed and Miss rannie

Todd are the hostesses at the golf tea. The Misses Constance Doris and Natitie Reed, of St. John, are guests of Miss Eliza McBride. or the summer vacation Miss Edna Belyea, of Gibson, is the guest of Mrs. W. F. Nicholson at the Windsor.

ng the summer in town. Miss Hibbard and Miss Nellie Hibbard Mr. Phillip Leeman, of Eastport, is

visiting friends in town. Miss Portia Dustan is in St. Andrew General Chamberlain was in to visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas T. O'Dell. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Balkam, of Judge street and family, of Toronto, are

Mr. J. R. Murphy and Mr. George J. Colter, of Woodstock, are registered at

river bank at the Ledge. Rev. F. W. Robertson, of Trinity church, and family, have arranged to spend their vacation and outing at Oak The Algonquin has opened for the recep

Mr. W. R. Snow, of Woodstock, was the guest of Mr. N. Treadwell last week. Mrs. Allen is visiting Mrs. Boltrell at "Orchard House," Bocabee Cove. Miss Gibson has returned from Wood-

Bay. St. Stephen, July 10-(Special)-Frontier Pythias, met in their halt his afternoon and cemetery, where they decorated the graves. of their deceased members. The Maple Leaf Band headed the procession, followed by Lieut.-Col. W. C. H. Grimmer and Quarter-master J. P. Wry, on horseback: then Capt. Parker Grimmer in charge of No. 4 com-master J. P. Wry, on horseback: then Capt. Parker Grimmer in charge of No. 4 com-with R. W. Whilock company, of Milltown, I. R. Sederquest drove a large wagon loaded by friends of the deceased members. A large procession of carriages followed to the lodge by friends of the deceased members. A large tery. The members of the Orange order of St. Stephen and the surrounding district will hold an excursion on the steamer H. F. Eaton Tuesday, the 12th, to St. Andrews, where the annual county celebration will be held this year. A large number is expected at the shiretow. tock, riends.

St. John last week. Miss Hammond, of Montreal, was re-

the summer at the Hopkins Cottage. Mr. Thomas Armstrong spent a few days

Mr. and Mrs Hazen Grimmer, of St. Stephen, were the guests of Mrs. Gove

Woodstock, N. B., July 7 .- Dr. Joseph Miss Mary Morrison and Miss Goldis Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Guy Smith and ner here

> rookline (Mass.), are at their summer ottage. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dustan were in St. Andrews, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Y. T. O'Dell.

Mr. Gale and Mrs. Gale, of Boston, are staying at Miss Mowatt's, "Elm Corner,"

or the summer. Mr. Brahm and Mrs. Brahm, of St.

Mrs. Gordon H. Baxter, our newest bride, was at home to her friends on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of is week at Mrs. McAllister's residence Botsford street. Mrs. Baxter looked Professor W. W. Andrews, of Sackvill . Peck. Miss Mildred Foster left on Friday fo Iniversity, was in town the past week. Mrs. George Gardiner and daughter Ne very pretty in a lovely gown of white satin. trimmed with white chiffon, and was assited in receiving her guests by Mr. e, have gone to St. John for a few

Miss Emily Morrison, of St. John, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. McKenzie, Botsford street. Miss Grace Williams left on Friday of

ast week for Montreal to enter the Royal Victoria Hospital on the nursing staff. Her many friends here wish her success in her work

own on Wednesday to spend the sum-

Miss Nellie Gallagher left on Wednes day to visit friends in Campbellton. Miss Dorthy Williams is visiting her ister, Mrs. J. D. Burns, in Montreal. Miss Condon left on Saturday to spend the summer with her sister in Boston. Mrs. (Dr.) L. H. Price and little son, left on Tuesday of this week to spend two or three months at Guelph (Ont.) Mr. Balsen, of New York, spent last Sunday here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams at their home on Highfield street.

Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Smith left on Wednesday for a short visit to Halifax and Prince Edward Island. Mrs. (Dr.) C. A. Murray has returned

rom a very pleasant visit to California. Mrs. Ethel Forge, who is studying nurs-ng in the new General Hospital, Newton (Mass.), is spending a few weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Forge,

with her parents, but. and mis. J. Forge, at their home on St. George street. Miss Annie Thompson left on Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. A. E. MacLaren, Kentville (N. S.)

Miss Marten, of Toronto, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. B. Chandler, at their

home on Botsford street. A very pretty home wedding took place

A very pretty home wedding took prace on Tuesday evening at the residence of Dr. B. F. Reade, Main street, when Msis Annie Peters, Mrs. Read's sister, was united in marriage to Mr. Harry Keswick of Montreal. Rev. J. M. McConnell, pastor of the Central Methodist church, perform-ed the ceremony. The bride was prettily

gowned in grey vole over pink silk and was unattended. After the ceremony and congratulations luncheon was served in the dining room, which was tastefully de-corated with red and white flowers. The wedding party consisted of the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Keswick left on the evening train for Montreal and from their will continue their wedding trip to St. Louis. The bride's going away gown was a silk shirt waist suit of navy blue with

hat to match. Miss May Forge returned on Tuesday

from a week's visit to Sussex. Mrs. F. W. Summer and family have gone to Shediac for the summer.

sentation by the pupils of the school of a terling silver toilet set. Mr. M. N. Cockourn made the presentation, to which Mr Allen replied in a few well-chosen words. Rev. Mr. Hendry, Mrs. Hendry and family of Hamilton (Ont.), are in town

Mrs. Robertson, of Fredericton, is spend-

are at home for their vacation.

ccupying the Smith Cottage this sum-

Kennedy's.

ion of guests, and many are now arriving

where she has been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stickney were in

ently the guest of Miss Gardiner. Mrs. Robert Gilland and family, Mrs. H. K. Egan and Miss Louise Douglas, of

Ottawa, arrived last week and will spend

n St. John last week. Dr. Ami, of Ottawa, was recently at

Goodes, of Boston, are spending the sum-Mrs. J. E. Hoar'and M. D. B. Hoar, of

John's, Newfoundland, are the guests of

son is in full swing and many excursions to Point du Chene are billed for the next

er than for many seasons past. Build

hurdh, will leave this week for Cape Bre

CAMPBELLTON.

BATHURST.

people. Dr. Hastings, of Barton (Vt.), brought his little daughter; Margary, to spend the sum-mor with the little one's aunt, Mrs. Young, of Caraquet, and returned Tuesday to his ner at their cottage at Cape Brute. On Monday evening Miss Mollie Harris gave a delightful little dance in honor of her friend, Miss Harding.

home. Master Gerald Barry, who has been spend ing a vacation with friends here, returne to Halifax this week. Miss Lena Melanson is at home to spen the holidays.

school, West St. John, is visiting her home

he holidars. Miss Haley, of Moncton, is visiting friends Miss Aggie Melanson made a built visit to

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here.
Miss Aggie Melanson made a buict visit to Chatham and Moneton last week.
The boys of Bathurst who have been at-tending Caraquet College are spending the vacation at their homes.
His Lordship Bishop Barry, accompanied by Rev. L. O'Leary, spent Sunday here on his way from a confirmation tour through Restigouche county.
Mr. Tidmarsh, of the Royal Bank here, is spending a vacation with his home people.
He is replaced by Mr. J. McKendy.
Mr. Edmund White is at home from New York to spend a holiday.
Mr. Song A. Stacy, assisted by 'her charm-ing daughter, entertained a 'number of friends at 6 o'clock teat at their beautiful home Salurday.
Mr. Dale Harris and family has arrived from Montreal to spend the summer.
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Mr. T. Frazer, of Hallfax, spent July 1 here with friends.
Mr. J. J. S. Hachey, who met with a very painful accident while attending the races in Chatham, and has been suffering to ray and his friends are more hopeful of his recovery. A great number of private drives and pic-nics took place July 1, although the weather was not at all pleasant.
Master Bryan Mullins, who has been quite ill, is able to be out every day now and is much improved.
Hector Porirer, of Belledune, spent a few days in town during the week.
Miss Helena Burns went to St. John this week to remain a short time.
In Boston on June 30 Miss Katherine Mc-Lean and Mr. Wm. R. Cragg were married. Their many friends in Bathurst extend con-tratulations.
Rev. Mr.' Goldsmith and family left this

Their many includes in Dachate Covera con-gratulations. Rev. Mr.' Goldsmith and family left this week for Harcourt, where Mr. Goldsmith will take charge of the Methodist church. Dur-ing their term here they made many friends. A valuable carving sett was presented to Mr. Goldsmith by a number of friends and a very handsome clock was given as a sou-venir to Miss Goldsmith. Miss Josephine Meahan is visiting in Monc-ton.

Miss Josephine Meahan is visiting in Monc-ton. Miss Kelly, of Chatham, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Hachey. The church fair given by the R. C. con-gregation of the village on the church grounds Wednesday and Thursday was very well, patronized and was a grand success. The grounds and booths were prettily decor-ated. The refreshment tables were attended to by very attentive waiters. A fancy table managed by Mrs. S. J. Melanson and Mrs. A. J. Melanson was one of the attractions. Ice cream, candy and cooling drinks were also disposed of. The election to decide who was more popular, a town or village young lady, occasioned much interest in the campaign by the friends of the pretty con-testants, Miss Rita Wilbur and Miss Aggie Melanson. The latter, who was the villags lady, was elected. The contest increased the funds by about \$700.

HILLSBORO.

Hillsboro, N. B., July 7.-Mr. Thos. E. Colpitts, B. A., principal of Albert county grammar school, and Mrs. Colpitts spent av here the guests of Mr.

Miss Everett and Mr. Harrison, was Robbie spent Sunday with their fathe Major McRobbie. a favorite number. Mrs. Robert Lemont, wife of Dr. Le Miss Ballentine of Rothesay mont. of South West Harbor (Me.), is in a few days with Miss Sherwood. Miss Helen Fowler and Miss Edna Robinson, St. John, are visiting in Susthe city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Key. Mr. Smithers is staying with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith during his stay in Mrs. Albert MacLellan and Miss Winirid. of Victoria (B. C.), with Mrs. Innis, Miss Frances Hazen, daughter of Mr. J of Boston, are in Sussex. Douglas Hazen, of St. John, arrived in the The "at home" given by Colonel and Mrs. White and the officers of the infancity today. Tomorrow she will accompany her grandmother, Mrs. James Tibbits, to airs. White and the officers of the infan-try on Monday afternoon was a most enjoyable affair. The pretty dresses of the ladies intermingled with the scarlet uni-forms of the officers, presented rather an artistic picture. Mrs. White wore a gown of lavender silk with brocade trimover, where they will visit Mrs. Tib Rev. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald are here from St. John and are visiting Mrs. Mac-Denald's mother, Mrs. Clifton Tabor. Mrs. Rannie, of St. John, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Barbour. Miss May Ryan went on Saturday to Nelson, Northumberland county, where Among so many pretty gowns it is rather hard to single out the most beauti-ful, and every lady certainly wore pretty clothes and a happy smile. The music furnished by the band of the 67th battalion the will visit Sheriff and Mrs. O'Brien for Rev. J. A. and Mrs. McLean, of Harvey Mass of a fine order. Mrs. L. A. Belyea, St. John, and Mrs. Ira Tarbell, of Houlton, Maine, were in came into the city yesterday to attend the summer school and the meeting of the presbytery, and are guests at Grape Cotussex for a few days this week, the guests of Mrs. George Worden. Miss Gussie Law, St. John, spent Su Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith and daughter Ethel, of Hyde Park, are visiting day in Sussex. Miss Bertie Ogden, of Sackville, is in friends in the city. Miss Etta Philips has returned from own. Miss Worden gave a "five o'clock tea' visiting friends in St. John. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baird, of Sus in honor of her visitors, Miss Macdonald and Mrs. Ricker on Tuesday afternoon. Mass.), and Miss. S. H. MoKee. Miss. Willard Patterson, of Malden (Mass.), and Miss Sinclair, of St. Paul (Minn.), are visiting Miss. A. McN. A very pleasant time was spent and read-ings given by Miss Lynds and vocal music by Mrs. Vail added greatly to the enjoy-Mrs. R. D. Hanson, of Bathurst, Staples. Mrs. G. C. Vanwart left on Monday fo pending a few days in town, the gues of her sister, Mrs. Dr. J. J. Daly. Miss Wina Dunlap, of St. John, is visit Apohaqui, where Dr. Vanwart joined her today, and tomorrow they will go to Hali Miss Etha Maggs, Main street. Miss Ethel Moody, of Windsor (N. S.), is spending the camp season with Mr. and Mr. Mont. Wiley, of the Royal Bank of Ganada at Montreal, is spending his vacation at his home here. Miss Ley, who hs been visiting her Mrs. J. M. Kinnear. Miss Winnifred Fairweather, of St. John apent last week with friends in Sussex. Miss Bessie Carmichael, of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. M. P. Titus. cousin, Secretary Ley, returned to her home at St. Thomas (Ont.) at the end of the week. Miss La Forest left on Monday for Miss Viola Flannigan, of Moncton, i at present in town the guest of the Misse Riviere du Loup, via Moncton and Shedi-ac, where she will visit friends. She expects to be gone three months. Mr. R. H. Nichol returned to Boston on May Hilyard, of Fredericton, Miss isiting Miss Mabel Murray. Miss Lillie Mills arrived home on Sunda Baturday, after a pleasant visit of ten days mong friends here. Miss Edith Gibson has returned to he rom Boston, where she has been visitin or some time. Raleign Trites, of Sackville, who has jus home at Marysville, after an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. J. Pierpont Shaw, at Lowell (Mass.), and Philadelphia and New eceived his B. C. L. from Dalhousie, town visiting friends. Sussex, July 11-Dr. A. B. Teakles an Mrs. James Gibson will leave tomorrow morning for St. John, where she will visit A. B. Maggs and J. E. Keith are spendin holiday on the river at Jubilee. Miss Margaret Lynds, of Acadia Sem Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tibbits have r ary, Wolfville, who has been the guest of Miss Laura Robinson, returned today to her home at Hopewell Cape. turned from a pleasant outing at Presque Lele and vicinity. Mrs. Aubrey Clark and son, and Mrs. The unfortunate accident of last week has revived the agitation for gates on the Main street crossing of the I. C. R. Fred. P. Colter and son are enjoying life for a couple of weeks at Lunt's Ferry. Miss McFarlaue and young nephew left today for St. John, Master Royden Bar-bour to visit his grandmother and Miss PETITCODIAC. McFarlane will, with a party of friends, spend the summer at the Chalet, Ren-forth. tiss McDonald will drive to Hopewell l'hursday, and for two weeks be the guests Mrs. Ernest Langstroth, of Son of Mrs. Rogers. Miss Hazel Lockhart, of Moncton, sper (Mass.), is visiting relatives in the city. Rev. A. H. and Mrs. Foster, of St he first here with her aunt, Mrs. R. John, are spending this week in the city ockhart. attending the summer school. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Schofield, of Hamp Mrs. E. Simpson, of the Mansar House, is spending a week at Lutz Mounton, are the guests of Sheriff and Mrs Dr. J. E. Nealis and Mrs. Nealis re Mrs. Frank Robinson was in Moncton turned to their home in Boston on Mon-tlay, after a few days' visit with friends Tuesday. Mrs. Uz King will go to Dorchester next week to visit Mrs. Cochrane. Miss Stella Hoar, of Moncton, is visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. Geo. McCann, at the Miss Stella Hoar, of Moncton, is visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. Geo. McCann, at the Miss Stella Hoar, of Moncton, is visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. Geo. McCann, at the Miss Stella Hoar, Miss Alberta Teed, Miss Mildred Todd, Miss Edith Burdette and Miss Miss Barbard Miss Mildred Miss Mi Colonel Loggie, Captain McLeod and Surgeon Captain G. J. McNally returned on Monday from Camp Sussex. Arlington House. Mr. Taite, of Shediac, was here Friday. on Monday from Camp Sussex. Mr. P. C. Powys left on Saturday for Montreal and Toronto. Mrs. Powys will spend part of the summer with her sister at Shediac, and will then join Mr. Powys to Salisbury this week. Rev. Mr. McAfee, of Chicago, is spend-Mrs. Clinton Killom has returned to St. ing his vacation here with his brother, J. J. MoAfee. John after a pleasant visit with friends

Mr. and Mrs. John Kilburn have been

parties went to Eastport on the steamers and the W. C. R. R. to take part and enjoy the holiday and celebraion at Eastport. Mrs. James Murray gave a very ple ant picnic and buckboard ride at the Ravens Head Monday for the pleasure of her guest, Mrs. William Murray, Mrs. Phelps, of St. John, is the guest of Captain and Mrs. Howard B. McAllister. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Hurd, of Bever-ley (Mass.), arrived in town Friday to

nd the summer here, as is their cus m each year. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Byrne are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hill Maxwell Grimmer have arrived home and are now house-keeping in Rose avenue, where they will weeks. eceive their friends. Miss Alice C. Todd sailed in the steamdaughters will go to Fairville this weel

to spend the summer. Miss Emma Henderson has returned ship Cretic last week for France, where with her friend, Miss Alden, she will from a pleasant visit to friends in travel during the summer months. Mr. F. C. Jones, of St. John, is in town John. Mr. Wallace Burtt, of Boston, is visi his week for a short visit. Mrs. J. Edwin Ganong and her you ing his uncle, Mr. H. E. Burtt. Miss Isabel Smith, of Houlton, sp son returned last week from Boston, when Sunday in Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. J. McIninch have return she had been for several weeks the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Webb. d from a pleasant visit to their daughter Mrs. Fred Rose, St. Stephen. Mr. Wallace Perley and his daughter Mr. Gilbert W. Ganong, M. P., is at home this week for a short stay. Mr. Harold Newnham came from St. Miss Helen Perley, were in Woodstoch last week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T

John Saturday to spend two weeks' va-Garden. cation with his parents, Rev. Canon and Mrs. Newnham. Mrs. W. H. Coulliard gave a tin hower at her residence Friday evening

for the pleasure of her nephew and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, who land (Me.) after a vacation spent were married last week. The affair was Woodstock. very merry and pleasant and was greatly Woodstock. Woodstock, July 8-The regular meeting of the town council was held this evening, Mayor Lindsay in the chair. A communication was received from Peter Clinch, St. John, of the fire underwriters, the substance of which follows: That the town of Woodstock be requested to take the necessary steps forthwith to obtain legisla-tion at the next session of the legislature for the establishment of a fire limit to in-clude that portion of the town north of the Madverdide hear to be received to the the enjoyed. Mrs. T. A. Vaughan and Miss Helen art on Tuesday gave invitations to an at home at the residence of Miss Grant, from 3 until 6 o'clock on Friday afternoon. Mrs. H. Hume Bates, who has been vis-

iting Boston, has returned home. Mrs. Bates and family expect to go to their summer cottage<sup>\*</sup> soon. Mrs. Frank Tattersall and children, of

Houlton, are guests of Mrs. Harry Puningon. Miss Edith Johnson, who has been visit-ing in St. John. has arrived home. Mrs. W. A. Murchie has been chaper-

oning a house party at the Rounds Cottage at De Monts.

Mr. Frank P. Lane, who has been spending several days in Calais, left this morn-ing for his home in Bangor. Mr. Edward Nelson, who has been

spending his vacation in St. John, the guest of Mrs. W. H. Howard, is again at home. Mr. and Mrs. Betram L. Moore went to Boston last week. After a short stay they will go to New York city where Mrs.

Moore will take passage for London, England, to visit for several months her

sister, Mrs. Bateman. Mr. C. F. Hutchins, of Tennessee, visiting relatives in town this week. Miss Mina McKusick has returned from Petitcodiac, July 6-Mrs. McDonald and Portland, Maine, to remain during the

summer months. Mrs. Oharles S. Neill and her daughter, Miss Queenie Neill, are guests at the Owen, Cammpobello. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dexter left on

Thursday evening for North Sydney (C. B.), to visit their friends, Mr. and Mrs.

Gordon, Graham. A party of ladies enjoyed a delightful trip to Deer Island and LeTete on 'lues-day. Among the party were Mrs. W. F. Todd, Mrs. Almon Teed, Mrs. Arthur S.

Rhoda Young. Miss Lelia McVey has arrived home

Miss Seeley, of St. John, is visiting her prother, Robert Seeley, of this place. Rev. Mr. Howie and family are moving young friends. Mrs. Irving McAllister is the hostess to

endered. ng his vacation here with his brother, J. J. MoAfee. Mr. George Peters and wife, of Monc-

Miss Minnie S. Carman is spending vacation in Fredericton and St. John. Mr. R. M. Macleod, manager of

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WOODSTOCK.

the summer. Miss Helen Watson has gone to Boston

to visit her sister, Mrs. J. A. Sylvester.

Miss Tibbits, of Frederiction, is visiting

Mr. H. A. maney, of the staff of the People's Bank at Halifax, is visiting his

P. Baird.

Miss Madge Connell.

dover last week.

n Calais.

brother, Mr. A. G. Bailey.

weeks' visit. Rev. T. A. Bowser has joined his famil Bank of Nova Scotia, is spending his vaca tion in Montreal and P. E. Island. Mu t their lovely cottage, Cedar Croft. Mr. Horace Cole and bride, of St. John W. Colwell, of Truro, is taking Mr. Mac deod's place during his absence. Mrs. J. Tattersall and children are visi

Mr. Horace Cole and bride, of St. John, were in town a few days. Mr. F. W. Thompson and Mrs. Thomp-son are now at No. 4 Algonquin Cottage. Mr. George J. Trueman has been ap-pointed principal of the Grammar school. Mrs. Ralph March, of Hampton, is the west of Mrs. Remand ing in Calais. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones are friends in Quebec and Montreal. Miss Nellie McLean is visiting friends

Mrs. Gove.

week or two. St. John's church Sunday school goes to the Point tomorrow. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen run an excursion to Richibucto on Wednesday next and it is expected there will be a zuest of Mrs. Barnard. Sir William Van Horne, Mr. Lynch, B. in Woodstock the guests of Mrs. Miller" parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Henderson. R. Van Horne and Miss M. C. Callum ar-Mrs. A. F. Garden left Monday for St Andrews, where she will visit for severa rived at Coven Haven yesterday.

large attendance. Contractors and builders in Moncton are very busy this season. There is more building in the residential line this sum-Miss Shaughnessy arrived yesterday. She came from Montreal in Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's private car. Mr. John Hope, Mrs. Hope and maid have taken No. 1 Algonquin cottage for the seaings are going up in every quarter of the city and there is no lack of employment for those engaged in the carpenter and

# SACKVILLE.

building line. Rev. D. MacOdrum, pastor of St. John' Sackville, July 7-Dr. J. R. Inch, of on to spend a month camping out nea Fredericon, was in Sackville over Sunday. Miss Mabel Wry spent Sunday in Wood his old home. In his absence his pulpi Mrs. Hunton and family will move to

will be supplied on Sunday next by Rev. Frank Baird, of Sussex, and on the follow-ing four Sundays by Rev. Mr. Sedgewick, who is going to ion church, Charlottetown. Cape Tormentine this week. Hilton Ford and Charles Fawcett, Jr., spent Sunday at Camp Sussex. Mrs. Hugh Fawcett, who has been visit

ars. rugn raweet, who has been visit-ing friends in Springfield returned to Sackville this week. Clyde Mosher, of Windsor, spent Sun-day in Sackville the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fawcett. Senator and Miss Wood returned from Ottawa the heat of the arch Campbellton, July 7-Mr. Jas. McIntosh, Shatham, is in town this week. Mrs. H. P. Johnson and little son.of Louis ourg (C. B.), are visiting Mrs. Wm. Roger sister, Mrs. Celia Johnson, Unionville (Conn.) She will visit friends in New York Miss Jessie Cummings, of Moncton, is vis ting friends here. Mrs. Smith, of St. John, and Mrs. Scott of River du Loup, are visiting their sister drs. Campbell.

before coming home. Mr. Herb Smith has returned to Hart-Ottawa the last of the week. Mrs. Timothy Richardson, of Woodoint, is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Dark, Squire street. Miss Alice Phinney, who has been visitng friends in Moncton, returned to her

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day in town. Miss Flora Bishop, of Dover, is the

James Fiora Dishop, of Dover, 18 the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Fawcett. James Avard, of Moncton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dixon on Sunday last.

the summer there. Mr. John Goss, of Bangor, who spends the summer with his son, Mr. Charles Goss, ar-rived Wednesday. Miss Margaret Harper, of Baie Verte, is spending her vacation with Dr. and Mrs. Luname Miss Anna Ayer, who has been visiting Amherst for some time returned home ast week.

Rev. William Allen and his mother, of Port Elgin, are the guests of Fred Faw-

ett. V. S Miss Laura Silliker, of Baie Verte, is

tion at the next session of the legislature for the establishment of a fire limit to in-clude that portion of the town north of the Meduknakik, bounded on the east by the river St. John, on the west by Green street extending to the Meduxnakik creek, on the morth by Chapel street, on the south by the Meduxnakik creek, also to include that por-tion of the town south of the Meduxnakik, bounded on the north by the Meduxnakik, on the south by Park and Bull streets, on the west by Queen street extending to the Meduxnakik, on the east by river St. John. The erection of frame buildings exceeding twenty-five feet in height from the street level and the use of shingle roofs to be prohibited in the fire district. If the council fail to obtain a building law and specify a fire district as requested be-fore May 1, 1905, a flat increase of ten cents be added to the present rates on all risks in the town, said increase to be removed when fire district has been established. On motion of Coun. Burtt, seconded by Coun. Stevens, the mayor was requested to consult the clerk in the matter and report at next meeting. The Garleton County Agricultural Society was given a grant of \$200 for the fall ex-hibition. The firemen were donated the sum of \$30 visiting in Middle Sackville. Mrs. Harper and daughter, Winnifred, are spending a few days in Amherst, the guests of Mrs. S. Sutherland, Rupert

Mrs. George Wry and daughter, of Bangor (Me.), are the guests of Mrs. Wry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phelan.

Mr. Swaine returned to his work Sackville Monday after having spent

week at his home in Halifax. F. J. Wilson is spending a few days at

Mrs. H. Kent has returned from a order visit to Moneton. Miss Clara Johnson, who was visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. R. Johnson, returned to Hart-land Friday. Miss Flemming, of Moneton, is spending a vacation here, the guest of Mrs. W. J. Kent. Mrs. Brousseau, of Quebec, visited at the home of her brother, Mr. T. Canty, during the week. Misses Gertie and Emma Baldwin spent a few days last week in Dalhousie visiting relatives. Moncton; July 7-Miss Gertrude Piteld is visiting friends in St. John. Mrs. O. Melanson and children have gone to Cape Brule to spend the summer. Miss Fannie Lyons is visiting friends in

spent last Sunday in town with her friend, Miss Nellie Gallagher, at the Minto

few words of greeting and welcome to th Hotel. Miss Harding, of St. John, is the guest of Miss Mollie Harris, this week, at her nates" was appropriate and effective. Miss Kerr's piano solo was beautifully

Miss Mildred Foster left on Friday for a visit in Boston. Miss Laura Marven is spending a few daya in Fredericton the guest of Miss Bessie McNallz. Deacon G. P. Steeves and Mrs. Steeves visited Riverside and Albert on July 1st. Mrs. Sarah Carlisle, of Boston, is visiting her old home at Edgett's Landing. Miss Annie Peck, of Hopewell Hill, is visiting relatives in Surrey. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Gross, of Monoton, spent Dominion Day at Surrey with Mr. W. H. Gross. was assued in receiving her guests by Mr. Baxter's mother, who wore a handsome gown of grey satin and Miss Tradel Baxter, who looked very winsome in a beautiful gown of pink crepe de chene. Moneton, N. B., July 8.—The picnic sea-

and and she has been supported by a super Dominion Day at Surrey with Mr. W. H. Gross. Our popular druggist, C. Allison Peck, and family, visited Hopewell Hill this week, be-ing the guests of Mr. C. A. Peck, K. C. Miss Mabel Steeves, of Petitcodiac, has been engaged to take charge of the primary department of the Hillsboro superior school at the beginning of fall term, in place of Miss Beatrice Steeves, who has resigned. Mr. George Steeves, of Moncton, spent Sun-day at Hillsboro, and Shenstone. Mrs. William Edgett and her daughter, Dora, of Moncton, visited Hillsboro on Mon-day.

Dora, of Moncton, Visited Humsdord day. Mrs. W. J. Lewis and Miss Lewis visited Mrs. Honry Marr, of Moncton, this week. Miss Julia Murphy, of St. John public hospital has returned home after spending two weeks professionally in Hillsboro. Mr. Philip McKinnon and daughter, Mar-garet, are attending the sessions of the N. B. High Court, I. O. F., at Edmundston, Madawaska county, as the representatives of Hillsboro Court and companion court re-spectively.

mission of the line and complete the spectively. Miss Mary Wright, daughter of Judge Wright of Hopewell Cape, left for Edmund-ston on Monday. Miss Wright went via Riviere du Loup on the Ocean Limited. Mr. Herman McLatchey, B. A., of Freder-leton, is here this week renewing old ac-quaintances.

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of River du Loup, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. Wm. McNichol and sons, of New Mills, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. McNichol. Mr. Charlie Manning, of Moncton, is visit-ing his friend, Mr. Ernest Johnson. Miss Madge Mair, of Andover, is spending her vacation at home. Miss Eliza Asker, of Massachusetts, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Asker. Mrs. Tibbits, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Bedell, left last week for her home in Andover, accompanied by Mrs. Bedell and son, who intend spending the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Osman returned on Tuesday from a pleasant trip to Quebec. Mrs. Milford Lander, of Amherst, is visit-ng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steeves f Shenatone

Mrs. Wm. H. Duffy, who has been visiting riends at Parrsboro (N. S.), came home

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HOPEWELL HILL.

spending her vacation with b. and Lunam. Mr. John Norman, of Bathurst, was in town on Wednesday attending the funeral of Mr. H. Thompson. Mrs. W. F. Yorston and children have gone to Charlo for two or three weeks. Miss Blackhall, of Caraquet, is the guest of her brother, Mr. Frank Blackhall. Mrs. Russell, of Newcastle, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Adams. Miss Maude Muurce, of New Carlisle, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Cates. Mr. and Mrs. Sleet, of Moncton, spent a part of last week the guests of Mrs. John Cameron. Hopewell Hill, July 7 .--- An interesting went took place last evening in the Bap-ist church here, when Miss Grace Annic, dest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McGorman, of this place, was united in marriage to Harper R. Allen, of the rail-Cameron. Misses Grace and Logia Vermette, who have been attending school in Quebec, re-turned last week. Miss Richards, of Fredericton, is visiting the Misses Richards. Miss Lizzie Sutherland, who has been spending the winter in town, returned to her home in New Carlisle Friday. marinage to Harper K. Allen, of the rai-way mail service, Campbellton. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. Dr. Brown, in the presence of a very large assemblage of guests and others. W. J. McGorman and L. M. Colpitts acted as ushers. The bride, who was given away by her father, we have made making other backets bride, who was given away by her fatther, was handsomely gowned in white Duchess atin, with bridal veil and orange/blos-oms. The bride's sister, Miss Jannie McGorman, was bridesmaid, the groom be-ng supported by his brother, Ernest Allen, of Westmoreland. Miss Celia Peek burdt the wording support. After the offic Bathurst, July 7-Mrs. Evans and children Montreal, are spending the summer in atburst at the home of Mrs. S. Bishop, Mrs.

played the wedding march. After the cere uony the bride and groom and a number f invited guests repaired to the home of he buide's parents, where a wedding super was served. The young couple his morning for Boston on a wedding rip, and after their return will take up heir residence in Campbellton. A. C. M. Lawson and Mrs. Lawson, of

alisbury, are visiting friends here. Mrs. H. B. Peck, of St. John, is spend-

ng a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peck. Mrs. C. A. Peek. Mrs. Fred Ferguson, of Rexton, is visit-ng the family of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc-

Jarman. Edgar Woodworth, of Woonsocket (R.

\*.), formerly of this place, is visiting his ild home at Chemical Road, after at at

teaching in Westmoreland county the

ence of thirteen years. Miss Mamie Stewart, who has

few days last week in Danner friends are relatives. Miss Frances Mullins' many friends are delighted to see her at home from Boston, and trust her stay may be a lengthy one. Mrs. R. H. L. Young, of Caraquet, made a short visit to Bathurst this week. Miss O. Bishop, of Montreal, is visiting relatives here, accompanied by her father Mr. Geo. Bishop, who made but a shor tay.

rendered. The class prophecy by Miss Alice Pea

veek. MONCTON.

tiest events of the season was the conve the graduating class

W. B. Cooper has returned from his vacation which he spent in Quebec. Miss Ethel Hill who has been visiting Evans' mother. Miss Annie Blackhall, of Caraquet, is mak ing a short visit here with friends. Mrs. H. Kent has returned from a brie riends in Moncton reutrned home this

his home here. Professor Tweedie, of Mt. Allison, is

ST. ANDREWS.

rt, Laura Shaw, Lelia De Wolfe, Bess

through the hall to the platform wher they were received by Mr. Allen, princ

pal of the Grammar school who, after

Stickney played as they marched

The firemen were donated the sum of \$3 to help decorate the hose carts for the par-ade during the carnival. Special constables were appointed for the carnival. It was de-cided that the board as a body take part in the carnival parade. The bills and salaries were ordered paid and the meeting adjourned.

St Andrews July 7-One of the pre-

he grammar school-Misses Helen Stew Hibbard, Elsie Armstrong, Alice Peacock Beatrice Andrews and Ambeia McQuoid

Riviere Du Loup. Miss Sallie Benedict, of Campbellton,

home on Steadman street. Mrs. McRobbie, of St. John, spent last. Sunday with Mrs. Owen Cameron at her Miss Annie Burns is at home for the vaca

Miss Annie Dana Boarding Schoel. Mr. Rudolph DesBrisay is at home from Rothesay College. Miss McGinley, teacher of Kindergarten



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1904.

per daughter, Mrs. J. E. M Carnwath

July 8-The steamer Whit

Alex. Rogers at the Hill. Sell, of St. John, is visiting ay's train to spend a few

s here. Dewell Hill, July 11-Misses Ada and Flora Little, of Middle Musquodobit (N. S.), are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. W. S. Jamieson, of Fredericton, came to the Hill a few days ago to spend Chemical Road after an absence of 13 the summe

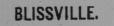
Mrs. Alex. Rogers entertained a number of her friends at a garden party on Satrday afternoon to meet her cousin, Mrs. chester (Mass.), have returned home. They of Petitcodiac. Those present vere Mrs. C. McAnulty, of Albert; Mrs. A. R. McClelan, Mrs. A. W. Smithers, Mrs. Carnwath, Mrs. M. B. Dixon and Mrs. Carnwath, Mrs. M. B. Dixon and Miss. Hilton-Green, of Riverside; Mrs. Mc Caul, of Lynn (Mass.); Mrs. Cutten, Mrs. Hodgkins, and Mrs. Reid, of California; Mrs. Jamieson, of Fredericton; Mrs. Davis of Liverpool (Eng.), Misses Mina and Fanny Reads of Hopewell Cape, Miss Henry of Salisbury, Miss M. E. Bacon of Moncton, Miss Amelia Colpitts, Mrs. C. S. Stuart Miss M E. Bray Miss Oliver J.

Stuart, Miss M. E. Bray, Miss Oliver J. Moore, Miss Josephine Moore and Miss Julia T. Brewster, of the Hill. Mothediat

There was no service in the Methodist church here Sunday. Rev. Thomas Hicks, who will assume the duties of pastor of The ladies of the Baptist church intend

visiting relatives here. Steamer Beaver arrived in the river today from St. John.

The schooner E. Merriam sailed today for Boston with plaster.



Blissville, N. B., July 6.—The members of Court Sunbury, I. O. F., held their an-niversary service Sunday afternoon, the 3rd inst. in the Ayr Hall. Rev. A. C. Hull survived an element sermon. A large Bell preached an eloquent sermon. A large delegation from Court Ononette, of Fredericton Junction, were in attendance. The collection, which was liberal, was sent to

The I. O. F. Orphans' Home. The new Baptist parsonage is well un-derway and promises to be a fine building. Mr. Harry Wood is the contractor.

The new school building is also pro-gressing rapidly. It will be completed be-fore the beginning of next term. Mr. Wm. Howe, of Welsford, is the contractor for this building.

A very pleasant concert was held under the auspices of the Church of England. A few ladies and gentlemen from Burton and Fredericton Junction, assisted by local talenit, made a pleasant my

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Taylor, of M on, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tibbitte.

Rev. A. W. Smithers, who was attend

ahibit.

on Monday and Tuesday of this home in West Amherst and on afternoon and evening at the

of the

Miss Gene Hunter, of Vanceboro (Me.), who has been visiting friends Here, return-

ed home on Monday. Edgar J. Woodworth, superintendent of the F. C. Colville box factory of Woon-socket (R. L), came to visit his old home

He was a guest of his sister, Mrs L. P. Willband, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benton, of Dor

intend locating in Moneton. Mr. Jardine, of St. John, has taken charge of the bank, while A. R. Tibbitts is having his vacation.

this circuit, is expected Thursday. Capt. C. D. Robinson, of St. John, is on the beautiful grounds of the Albert picnic club.

Our military boys returned from Camp Sussex on Saturday, having had a nic

Mrs. D. M. Marray, who has been seriously ill during the past winter, is improving very slowly. She intends en-

tering the Monoton hospital this week for Melagash (N. S.), where she will foin her sister, Miss Sadie McKinon. They intend to spend the summer at that place. Invitations are out for the marriage on July 13th of Miss May Campbell, daughter of Mr. Charles Campbell, to Harry McLean. Mr. Russell, of the Bank of Montreal staff, who has been enjoying a few weeks vacation, is expected to return to Amherst the last of this week.

SYDNEY. Sydney, July 6.-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young and family have taken up their residence at their cottage at Mira. Mrs. Jacques, of New York, arrived in Sydney Tuesday night.

Parrsboro, N. S., July 7-About 70 of the Bydney Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Falco Lane, are receiving congratula arrival of two blessings. Mrs. Abram Young and Miss of St. George (N. B.), are visi

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Brookfield, of Halifax, spent Dominion Day with their daughter, drs. G. A. R. Rowlings, King's Road. Mrs. Lawson, of Halifax, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Falconer, Lovers'

Lane. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wetmore have r ening. ed from St. John, Capt. C. T. Knowlton, of

**GRAND OPENING OF GREAT** tion of a handsome silver ice pitcher and J. Avard Black will be in charge of their Mrs. Turnbull, and her so cital given by Miss Christie, assisted by her pupils, on Wednesday evening last. Among those who took part were: Misses Helen Law-

those who took part were: Misses Helen Law-son, Eva Cook, Elsie Smith, Grace Robb, Georgie Leeman, Ala McLeod, Bessie Col-burn, Carrie Hastings and Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Rogers went to Halifax: on Monday where they will spend the week. W. L. Patterson, M. A., who is a graduate of Yale, is home to spend his vacation with his parents. Mr. Ross, of the Canadian Bank of Com-merce, is spending his vacation with his par-ents in Springhill. Miss Bernie Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Watt, is home for her vacation. Roy Lawson, son of B. J. Lawson, of this town, has accepted a position with the Royal n street. . Charles Munroe, with her family, of Elgin (N: E.), is visiting her parents; Lohnson, and Mrs. Johnson, Prince

Mrs. A. R. Watt, is home for her vacation. Roy Lawson, son of E. J. Lawson, of this town, his accepted a position with the Royal Bank here. Mrs. Tennant leaves the latter part of this week for Tidnish, where a very pretty cot-tage has been constructed for summer use. Miss Tennant, of St. John, will accompany her to enjoy the summer's outing. Rev. W. E. Bates and family left Friday for Mystic (Conn.), where they will reside in future. Rev. Seldow W. Cummings, who succeeds Mr. Bates, will be here August 21st. in Lower Stewlacke before returning to the home over the border. Mrs. George M. Knowles and two fitth sons, of Newport, are spending some time with Mrs. Knowles' aunt, Mrs. John Nel-son, Louise street. Mr. George Smith, a member of the well Guaddr. her

own lobster packing firm of Smith a oddy, has removed to Halifax with

family. Ex-Mayor A. S. Black and family have gone to their summer cottage "Bluff House." for the summer months. Mrs. Rogers, wife of Rev. J. A. Rogers, of Frédericton (N. B.), spent Monday night in town the guessis of Mrs. S. R. Tupper, Queen street. Mrs. Rogers had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. O. Growelt, Halifax, and west from here hadk to her home.

while driving over Tatamag ain last week encountered a W- Bruin shuffled calmiy off bear, Mr. Bruin, shuffl left the afrighted ladies returned home on Tuesday, and Mrs. Wood, Halifax, parents of leorge Wood, were the guests of Mrs. Cole, Victoria street, during the

Lady Archibald, of the Cottage, has gone to Halifax to visit at Thorndean. Mrs. B. H. Pearsail has gone to North-port, Long Island, New York, to visit he port, Long Island, New York, to visit he

ay, where she will be the guest of her Mr. Alex. McFarlane. Alice McKinnon left on Saturday for go on to the St and turning to Treiro. Mrs. O. F. Wintermute and daughter have gone to Boston on a visit to friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rowley, of Kingston, Jamaica, are expected in Truro to visit the latter's parents, Senator and Mrs. MoKay: Mr. Rowley is manager of the Bank of Mr. Rowley is Mingston.

THE CANADA FRUIT EXHIBIT.

Surprising Display of Apples and Other Fruits at the World's Fair.

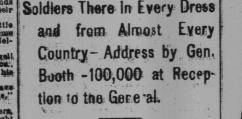
St. Louis, July 10-Leaving out Califor hia, Canada quite holds her own among he states and countries of America in her

of fruits.

at Five Islands, has returned to her home for the summer vacation. Mr. Cowans, manager of the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company, has arrived with his famally and taken up their abode for the summer at their summer cottage on Partridge Island. Mrs. Boss, of Athol, arrived on Wednes-day, and is visiting her sister, Miss Cam-eron.

PARRSBORO.

TRURO.



12 Thousand at

the London

Rally

Yesterday was a magnificent triumph for he Salvation Army. For General Booth even greater triumph, for-as st night's vast and unique meeting a the Albert hall brought out o

he general is the Salvation Army. It has been an anxious week for and his staff. Day by day the great con ss that they have organized has grown oder their eves and the eves of all Lon sibility for the success of last night's athering has pressed heavier and heavier pon their shoulders. Well, the crisis has me and passed, and the army has nerged from it covered with glory. In no ingle respect did the organiza n fail Without a solitary blunder, without a mo ment of confusion, nearly 12,000 peopl were marshalled into the huge bui 12,000 people comprising representatives forty different nationalities; and when general stepped upon the platform

smallest extravagance of expression. For the spectacle was the greatest cinevement of the enterprise. The tran ruit display at the World's Fair.

portation over seas of the various contin ith California included, when real domes ts, and the housing of them in crowd c value is considered, there is no exhib ed London were feats notable in religi in the horticultural pavilion that compares history; but the massing of them ith that of Canada. Oranges are beauti ful to look at and luscious to eat, but they their national flags, their national bands,



SALVATION ARMY CONGRESS

THE GENERAL. William Booth, Commander of the World's Forces of the Salvation Army.

ughter Eva, while the on-looking army just the kind of ending that might been expected to a proposal that was rounded by features of a highly objection of ending that might have heered itself hoarse.

His first duty was the rece addresses of welcome from the leaders of each of the delegations. His attitude to the colored delegates was boyish in its artiness, and the army roared with

azed upon a spectacle that one might

call epical in its significance, without th

and their national costumes, side by side

ents were sold. Rec pts, \$34. Smith Bros. have their track from the C. P. R. to their mill completed. The cars first ran in yesterday.

The two Sabbath schools connected with the F. B. church united in holding a Sun-day school concent on Sunday evening. A sarge number of children took part in the recitations, dialogues and singing, etc.The audience, which filled the large church, was delighted.

Dalhousie, N. B., July 3-(Special)-Ovide Savoy, aged 22, was killed on Wednesday by falling from a height of eighty feet while working at the steeple of the new church at Bahmoral. He only lived two hours after the accident. His body was brought to Chatham, where his mother resides. A house owned by William Simpson and occupied by two families was hurned to the ground last night in Dalhousie.

BEAVER HARBOR.

Beaver Harbor, July 9-William Eldridge is

Beaver Harbor, July 9-William Eldridge is quite ill. George Bennett purposes finishing the house started by Colin McKay. Benjamin Bates is also building a house. A wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Jas. Barry on Monday, July 4, at 2 o'clock, when her daughter, Jena, was united in marriage to Dan. Thompson, of Black's Har-bor. The bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Etta, sister of the bride. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. T. M. Munroe, in the presence of only a few relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The bride was attired in white mull over pink with chiffon trimmings. At the close of the cere-mony a lunch was served, after which the happy couple left by train for a trip through Nova Scotia. Mrs. Hannah Nash, of Campobello, is visit-ing friends here.

Lorenzo Wadlin, who has had charge of the school at White Head, Grand Manan, has

eturned home. Mrs. Barteaux, of Deer Island, is visiting elatives in this place. J. F. Paul has taken his new boat to East-port (Me.), where she is being fitted with

in engine. Miss Millie Wright is visiting friends in St.

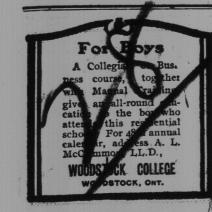
John. Rev. Mr. Hillock, Presbyterian, of St. George, preached in the Free Baptist church on Wednesday evening. His able discourse was much appreciated by all who were pres-

James Green has returned from Florida, where he has been spending the winter.

RIVERSIDE.

Riverside, A. Co., July 11-Miss Annie Barton and Master Willie Barton, of St. John, arrived on Saturday to spend their holidays. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter.

Mrs. Swanson, of Chatham



for England on Tuesday to take charge of the new cruiser Canada, to be used ex-clusively for the fishery protection service. The captain is popular both at home and Gillis, of Charlottetown

Champlain celebration. Mrs. George Bentiey, who has been visit-ing Mr. P. R. Bentiey, of Sydney, and Mrs. McGregor, North Sydney, left for her home in Comwallis Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Plummer and Miss Joyce Plummer are staying at the Sydney Hotel. The Misses Jost, of Halfkar, are visiting Mrs. Jost on the Dsplanade. Mr. and Mrs. C. Loyre have returned from a pleasant visit to St. John and elsewehre. Miss Agnes White, who has been in Syd-ney for four years as professional nurse, left Monday for Amherst hospital. Her triands in Sydney will be glad to hear of her suc-cess. Mrs. Leed. Mr. Aubrey Robinson, who has had charge of the manual training department in North Sydney, returned on Monday and, will re-main for the vacation. Miss Tratton has returned to her home in

main for unit volume to her home in Wiss Traiton has returned to her home in Woodstock, much to the regret of her many friends, here. Capt. Morrisey has returned and is being warmly greeted by his many friends. Mrs. Attoway, in Springhil. Mr. Lewis, of West Brock, spent Wednes-day in town. Dr. Corbitt, who has been attending lec-tures in the hospitals in Montreal and Bos-ton, has returned and taken up his pro-fessional work once more. Will Rand and Miss Nellie Lyons are, in Amhenst in attendance on the A exams. Mr. and Mrs. Crane, of Halifax, have been enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Aikman.

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Mr. and Mrs. Crane, or Hallick, able beak enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Alkman. Manson Lyons, instructor in the manual training department of St. Francis Xavier Geliege in Antigonish, returned home on Monday for his summer holidays. Miss Puddington, who has been spending a few weeks visiting her friends at Mr. and Mrs. Mils', returned to her home in Wind-sor on Tuesday. Miss Rdith Knowhon has returned to her home for the holidays. Capt. Lyons has disposed of his schooner Sarene and will content himself on the land for the future. Bev. W. Gatez. greached his "farewell" on Sunday evening last, much to the regret of his congregation, with whom he has been very popular. He leaves for across the bay today and will spend the summer in Kings county, taking up his work in Mount Al-lison in the autumn. Rev. Mr. Coffin takes charge of the church here beginning with next Sunday. Miss Roberts has been visiting friends in Oxford and has returned to her home. Mrs. Spicer, of Spencer's Island, spent a few days among friends here and has gone on a trip among thends in Boston.

AMHERST.

Amherst, N. S., July 8 .- Word was re ceived here last night of the burning at Shulee, this county, of the large saw mill at that place, which, with all its contents,

had been totally destroyed by fire, This property was recently purchased from Prescott, Gillespie & Co., by Robin-son, Wright Go., of which Hon. C. W. Røbinson, M. P. P., of Moncton, is the

Truro, N. S., July 7.-Dr. J. S. Bentley, son of C. E. Bentley, of this town, is being con-gratulated on his appointment in the St. John hospital for a year and leaves at once to take up his duties there. Dr. Bentley's father is well known in St. John, having made his start in the dry goods trade in that city a number of years ago, and having held a responsible position for years in the business of Manchester Robertson & Alli-son. head. Bent Reid, of the Amherst Boot & Shoe

Bent Reid, of the Amherst Boot & Shoe Co., Ltd., wholesale department had his nose broken while playing ball. G. A. G. Geddis, of the Bank of Mon-treal staff, leaves today for his summer vacation, which he will spend at his old home, Windsor (Ont.), and at St. Louis. James LeRoy Lawson will on Monday take a position on the staff of the Royal Book bare as innior. business of Manchester Robertson & Alli-business of Manchester Robertson & Alli-mr. G. G., Archibald, who has been on the teaching staff of the New Glasgow schools for the last two years, has resigned and will give up the teaching profession to take up some industrial pursuit. Mrs. A. E. Hunt and little son are visiting relatives in Amherst. Returning from a continental trip Mr. G. R. Crowe, wife and family of Winnipeg, have been spending a few days in Truro. While they were guests of Mr. Crowe's brother, Mr. Herbert Crowe. While across the water the visitors travelled in Italy, Switzerland, France, England, Scotland and Ireland. Mr. Crowe is connected with the Northern Elevator Co., of Winnipeg, and was called home in advance of his wife who is still remaining here for a little further visit.

Bank here as junior. The Amherst Foundry Co., Limited, are ending a car load of their products to

The Amherst Foundry Co., Limited, are sending a car load of their products to Wifnipeg for the exhibition. Amherst, N. S., July 6.-Miss Mary Wib-bert, of Boston, spent Sunday in town, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Hewson, "Maple Ter-race," Victoria street. Mr. and Mrs. William Knight have gone to Prince Edward Island, where they will spend a fortnight. Mrs. Joseph Douglas leaves this week for her summer cottage at Tidnish, where she will summer. Mrs. Charlena Trueman returned Szturday from an extended trip to St. Louis shd other American cities. Miss Ada Black left today for Halifax, where she will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. H. M. Pride. Mrs. Geetham at the home of Mr. John Blanche. the brides's parents, where an entroyable evening was spent. Mrs. H. A. Willcoat and little daughter are spending a few days in Pugwash. Miss Jean Campbell, of Springhill, is the guest of Mrs. D. R. Pridham. Mrs. McTavish, Rupert street, gave a small but very enjoyable whist party on Monday er ming in honor of ther sister, Miss Hockin, Truco, who is her guest. Miss Unanwart, of Fredericton, is the guest of Nova Scotia staff. Mrs. Charles Lugsden and children, of Bienheim, Ontario, who have been visiting Mrs. Charles Lugsden and children, of Bienheim, Ontario, who have been visiting Mrs. Eddel Sugsden and children of Bienheim, Ontario, who have been visiting Mrs. Basd, who has been visiting Mrs. Sieep, also went to her home in Windsor on Tuesday. Miss Ethel Simpson has returned from a

ble will and for ap oles of high quality and almost endless ariety Canada stands matchless. In her display of apples alone Canada

can never take the place

In her display of apples alone Canada is showing ninety-four varieties in their natural state, just taken from cold storage. In addition to this fully fifty choice vari-eties are displayed in bottles presented in

natural state, just taken from cold storage. In addition to this fully fifty choice vari-eties are displayed in bottles preserved in liquid compounds. The average Fair visi-tor expresses his surprise even at this ap-ple display; but when he is confronted with from forty to fifty varieties of choice pears; an equal number of varieties of plums; seventy different kinds of grapes; the sevent of the sevent of the display in ender the sevent of the

plums; seventy different kinds of grapes; cherries in endless variety; and to cap all a long list of the choicest peaches, he lifts ins brows in astonishment and asks, "Does all this fruit grow in Canada?" In the smaller fruits Canada is equally well to the front. Her exhibit in this line In the smaller fruits canada is equally well to the front. Her exhibit in this line comprises eighty jars of strawberries; sixty of red, white and black raspherries; an equal number of red, white and black currants; thirty of gooseberries; one dozen cranberries; twenty-five of crab ap-ples, and a great variety of wild fruits. Intermixed with all this fruit are jars of preserved rhubarb, twenty varieties of to-matoes; golden wax beans; green peas; green and white cucumbers and almost everything that enters into household con-sumption in the way of fruit and vege-tables. This varied collection, so artisti-cally displayed as it is, is attracting much have heard of the emigration of western American settlers to Canada, or the "Can-ada boom," as they call it, and are anxi, ous to learn what Canada has in the way of fruits.

# Conspicuous among the apples in their From Ale Nations

anatural state may be mentioned the fa-mous northern spy, the Fameuse or snow apple, of the St. Lawrence river districts; the beautiful McIntosh Red, and the Bax-the beautiful McIntosh Red, and the bax-the beautiful McIntosh Red, and the baxafter a prayer, came the procession of th

the beautiful McIntosh Red, and the Bax ter or La Rue, all natives of what the Americans are pleased to call French Can-ada. Another attractive feature of the apple display is the very prefty yellow Transparent and the Duchess of Alden-bury, two early varieties of Russian ori-gin, and a later native of Canada, called the Longevity, from its long-keeping qual-ities. Among the smaller fruits the mon-ster gooseberries are receiving their full share of attention. It is always pleasing to be able to win the approval and gratify the national

cheering of the multitude.

It is always pleasing to be able to that the approval and gratify the national pride of one's own countrymen away from home. But when one succeeds in attract-ing the attention and winning the compli-The Americans had a great reception. They included alt manner of weird people, the weirdest of all being "Joe the Turk," a fat "soldier" in a turban and a mag-nificently-embroidered coat, earrying a ing the attention and winning the compli-ments of the outside world the pleasure is doubly gratifying. This Canada has ac-complished to a marked degree by the hor-ticultural display at the St. Louis Fair. I Nor could she afford to do less at this particular juncture when the mind of all America is upon the great unclaimed and unbroken lands of Canada. By the mag-nitude, variety and quality of the horti-cultural exhibits, provided as an object huge umbrella, inscribed with texas an portraits of the general. When he reached the platform, he performed an eostatic dance round the chief of the staff, who

in the sight of such the world, was the in the metropolis of the world, was the most eloquent thing religious organization The speech-making did not of India up and down the platform, and playfully donned the shoulder-sash of a South American "cowboy."

There was a little more formality, and then came what everyone was waiting for -the general's speech. It lasted about twenty minutes, and was

not too easy to hear at any distance, for the general's voice is rather rasping and

## The Army's Achievements.

He began with the note of gratitude What marvelous things the army has done! A little personal triumph, too-ue noted that men were beginning to regard him with a little more respect, a little more interest than of old.

His milkman (he said) told his servant

yesterday morning that he thought the general had now got as high as he could expect, since he had been received by the king! "The general hopes to get a great deal higher than that!" he cried. "He hopes to be received into the presence of the King of Kings!"

"Hallelujah!" roared the multitude. People had prophesied an early death for the army when it started. It had

been "an unconscionable time dying, com-mented the general, and proceeded to ap-peal for a renewal of energy in the work, so that this meeting should be a blessing

to the whole world. He concluded by welcoming the foreign

gratification.

On that the general ended, and, having offered prayer, withdrew from the plat

form. So the gathering broke up, amid salvoes of "Hallelujahs" and thanksgivings. And the army staff beamed upon the out-pour-

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highly prized. The fate of the bill was a foregre-clusion when the attempt to show th on the American railways was chea-on the Canadian broke down.

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Another contention which the committee Could not overlook was the fact that, rat-though passenger rates, generally speaking, remain as they were some years ago, except in Western Canada, where sweeping reduce passenger trains has been greatly increased. Wages have advanced twelve per cent, if the last five years; coal is higher, and more be it is consumed, than when lighter training were run, and the acceleration of the speed of trains and the general improvement of the services have added to the burdens of the companies. The theory that loss of revenue that might be entailed by the application of the principle of uniformity would be made up by the in-creased travel, was shown, by references ho the experience of rate wars, to be unsound. For these and other reasons, Mr. Mac-lean's legislative banding was doomed to somewhat ignominious extinction, and the abrupt termination of its career has evoked no expressions of regret.—Ottawa Free Press, July 7.

# THE FUEL OF THE FUTURE

The Peat Fields Near Chicago May Supply That City for a Century.

so that this meeting should be a blessing to the whole world. He concluded by welcoming the foreign delegates. "It is my privilege to do so in the name of the lord mayor, from whom I have just received the following message:— "On the part of the city of London, I send cordial greetings to your congress, and my earnest wishes for the spread of your good work." And, by the way, several metropolitan mayors were in the audience, wearing their chains of office. "In the name of the king, also," con-tinued the general, "I also bid you wel-come. **The King's Message.** "In my interview with his majesty on Wedneaday last he gave me permission to say that he had with pleasure met your leader, that he watched the movement with great interest, and regarded its suc-cess as of importance to his empire." The general modestly said no more about that historic interview, but it was quite enough to produce a simultaneous roar of gratification. On that the general ended, and, having "As has been stated, the value of this process lies greatly in the fact that in climates where the drying season is short it can be prepared despite the weather con-ditions. In Alaska a supply could hardly be prepared after our methods, and what a boon prepared seat fuel would be in that climate! It is a fact that the peat supply increases proportionately with the distance from the equator, and, under the eternal law of compensation, there must be some means by which it can be utilized in those cold climates where it abounds. Again, in the electrical process three is no loss, no escaping of valuable elements in the form of gases. One ton can be procured at the almost incerdible cost of \$1.21: "Prepared peat is an almost smokeless fuel. It burns to the last vestige, leaves a clean, white ash and no clinker."

Bad Cave-in onC. P. R.

trestle.

Fort William, Ont., July, 11-Trestle

ork at Red Sucker Creek, 50 miles east of Schreiber, was carried away by a cave-in of earth on Friday night. The trestle

No va Sco tia Pisces \$3.000.000 Loaned

Halifax, July 8-The abtomey-general has received word from Premier Murray, who is in London, initimating that the Nova Scotla loan of £600,000 had been floated. The rate was not mentioned.

Johnny-"Pa, what's the difference be-

tween an actor and artist?" Pa-"An actor is the man whom the man-ager pays a regular salary, the artist is the man who gets lots of fine words from the press agent."

was 100 feet high and 1,000 feet. iong. It will be some days before the trestle and track are in shape for trains to cross over, but passengers can get trans-terred to trains on both sides of the

# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1904.

"Henry Gassaway Davis is a millionair

Elkins, that state. He is president of the

Cumberland road. He is a native of Bal

timore, where he was born in 1823, Nov

House of Delegates and a state senator.

He was in the United States senate from

PARKER COMMENT.

Judge Alton B. Parker is a much la

1871 to 1883. He has been a delegate

chools. He was superint

ductor and agent at Pied

nterested early in the

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

the coal interests of the stat

Virginia. He has been a

esident of West Virginia. He lives at

the vice-presidency:

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WINNIPEG EXHIBITION. A Dominion exhibition will be held in

# ALIEN INVASION.

mong the possibilities.

the city of Winnipeg from July 25th to August 5th. Some maritime province manufacturers will be among the exhibit rs, and there will also be exhibits from tish Columbia:

The fact that such an exhibition is t be held in the prairie city, and that Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific will be represented is a striking illustration of the development of Canada.

It seems but a brief period since the Canadian Pacific Railway was built through a territory which promised much but was then a wilderness. Today Winnipeg is a great and growing city, and all over the western country towns are spring ing up as if by magic.

It is well that eastern manufacturers peek to open up connections with the trades-people of the west. The eastern market is limited, and competition is keen; in that great and growing west there a market which will be growing larger year by year, and which for many a year to come must depend upon the east for which it has neither the time nor

the Harrison and Hearst forces, should be peed. Ladies with children shrink from ed in the convention. Bryan made the such an ordeal. Even after a car is crowd-Hearst fight his own, and the Parker men ed it does not move for some time, and then runs. slowly, with another wait at ocepted the issue. The vote was 647 gainst 299, and in favor of the Parker junction points.

men. Unable to marshal a third of the Ait the park itself nature much, and the resort could be lelegates. Bryan was beaten in that vote. attractive that with an ade ination of Henry G. Davis of West Virginia, for the vice-presidency, ap vice and provision for comfort and pleas But on Saturday afternoon so great was As a matter of fact there was so much inthe crowd, and so witterly ina erest in the choice of a candidate for the higher office that nobody appears to have ervice at the one refr But the name of Mr. Davis does not an drink had either to exercise their elbows pear in the list of those casually mentioned and their patience to the limit or go as possible candidates. Mr. Davis is, howaway disappointed.

ever, an ex-senator, a great personal friend It is true that the park of the redoutable Senator Gorman, of Maryland, and doubtless a satisfactory pice for the running with Parker! The Democrats have yet's great deal of and work to do. They must not only recile the warring factions in order to esent a united front, but in order to de feat Roosevelt they must make large in roads into the Republican vote. 1 uat, the Republicans confidently gesert, is not

While an Englishman, Scotchi Irishman, who may have been of \$2 to gain adr States-even if he had previously that country-the scum of Southern continues to pour into American ports. For the evelen months ending May no less than 740,000 aliens landed o

those shores. In 1898 the number was only 229,000, while the average for ten years ending with 1902 was 380,000. Quotng these figures the New York Co cial sounds a note of warning, as follows "Contrast these figures with the tre andous volume of immigration in 1903 mounting to 857.000-a number greater

than the combined population of the States of New Hampshire and Rhode Island and nearly equal to the population of the State of Connecticut or of West Virginia! There are twenty-six States of the Union that have a smaller population than of his addresses, made an interesting the number of immigrants-practically ,600,000-that arrived on our shores dur-

cently opened, but a company with the resources of the St. John Railway Company, and enjoying such priv command all the money and all the material necessary to give the public an evidently eager to pay. The remarkable fact is that a company which is in husiess for the profits it makes should manifest so little real enternrise. To go to other cities where street railways have park and suburban services,

GENERAL BOOTH.

The recent gathering in London of six housand Salvation Army delegates from forty-nine countries marked an era in the history of a wonderful religious movement.

King Edward expressed personally Gen. Booth appreciation of the the Army. At one of the n Rosebery, the Earl of Ab other peers were in the throng. The great London journals gave a snace to accounts of the doings vanization which twenty-five years ago was noted and courage held of small account. Gen. Booth, in one Ine enthusiastic "The unexpected but manly and courag statement showing the growth of the orous telegram of Judge Parker revealed to ganization. An immense hall had been the convention

ndes of wretched people without God,

without hope. I uncovered the cesspool of

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

Illinois delegates, who were opposed by secure standing room requires nerve and has carried New York state in a straight means a good deal to the grain trade of the west. It is claimed that this gives the out contest between the two great parties hortest route between the western wheat nd in 1900 fields and Europe. He has been prominent in New York Democratic politics for mearly 30 years Street sprinkling by the use of hose and

and in national politics since 1884, when hydrants has been pronounced effective he was a delegate to the national conven and economical by the board of works tion that nominated Cleveland. He has 120 The council will no doubt endorse the plan cres under scientific cultivation at his for a limited application of the system. untry seat, and his home, 'Ros on the Hudson, is a centre of hospitality. The Czar of Russia has made a conces The Brooklyn Eagle publishes this

ont of the

sketch of Henry G. Davis, candidate for sion to his subjects in Finland. He has ordered that the Finnish langauge be submitted for the Swedish in the commercial schools at Uleaborg, Finland. . . .

About all these reports of Russian "vic West Virginia Central and Pittsburg pries" on land wind up with telling how Railway, and also of the Piedmont and the Russians manage "to retire in good order." People hadn't realized before the war began that the Russian soldier was of 16. He got his education from the public such a retiring disposition.-Boston Globe. endent of . . . plantation, then railroad brakeman, con-

The Toronto News says "it may be doubted if there are more dogs to the acre in any city outside of Constantinonle than are to be found in Toronto." And ye a member of the News staff was in St John last month.

Despite predictions to the contrary Premier Balfour's government maintains trong position. He carried his closury bill through the commons this week by majority of 80, and in a by-election or Wednesday the Conservative candidate, though the majority was reduced, held the seat.

The telegraphed statement that St. The telegraphed statement that St. SACKVILLE SUMMER united Demorcracy this year for presi- few days is not at all edifying, unless ac ompanied by the explanation that Yuma (Ari.) is thought to be the hottest place in the United States. It was a Yuma man Hades, and then came back for his blan kets -- Boston Herald.

> The Ottawa correspondent of the Tr ronto News says that as a result of Judge Winchester's enquiry regarding alien labo able that the government, through during the present session a measure to prohibit the

the new company's property should be for-

courts." In Toronto, the street railway

company has to pay a percentage of its

supply.

For the

-: IN MEMORIAM :-BY E. SEARS. \*\*\*\*\* When New Brunswick heard the bugle, sounding round the British belt,

martial music and to Calling sons to : on the veldt. Did she hesitate, or falter? did she ask the reason why She should send her best and bravest on

foreign shore to die? to, the spirit of the Father was the spiri

And the common b powder to the gun; For the Race that came from Britain ca

ries loyalty and fame, And no matter where it rest the while, 'tis Britain all the same.

So from out the farm and ware our lads to battle's fate, rossing leagues of mighty of

ing they were late; Only hoping they might she

what maritimes could do When they fight as British so Canadians through and through

What they did and how they did it fi arts with pride indeed. And the Empire tells the story

who runs may read;-But we linger as we think nobly fought and fell,

For we know they died as h all their duty well. A gentle soul has chosen

and grand To our fallen sol

land. It rises from our river bold and clear,-

May our children's children hold those memories dean July 1, 1904.

SCHOOL OF METHODS

who, as the story goes, died and went to Senator Wood Entertained the Party to a Delightful Picnic at Cape Tormentine Saturday.

Sackville, July 11-The Sackville Sum

Sackville, July 11-Ine Sackville summer School knows how to play as well as study. Tennis, bowls, croquet, etc., come in for good use during the intermissions between classes. But on Saturday, July 9, the Hon. Senator Wood placed a train at the disposal of the school, and invited citizens, accom-panying it himself to their picnic at Cape Tormentine. The day was very fine, the water calm and warm, strolling on the beach was pleasant and more active pastimes were was pleasant and more active past not lacking. Luxuriant lunches w by the ladies, and the day will be

**KILLEDAT COLDBRON** 

Robert Watson Met Terrible Death Monday Evening.

RUN OVER BY TRAIN.

Eight Cars Passed Over Him and His Head and Arm Were Cut Off -Coroner Berryman Will Likely

Hold an Inquiry.

Robert Watson, of Coldbrook, brother of David Watson, the Duke street liveryman, was instantly killed by an I. C. R. freight train about eight o'clock Monday

evening at Coldbrook. He was at the Coldbrook station when the outgoing freight from the city came along and stopped to couple a car of horses. As the cars were moving past the

station platform Mr. Watson fell between the wheels. His head and right arm were cut from the body. The accident was discovered almost im-mediately and the remains were laid in

the station freight shed by the telegraph operator and a couple of trainmen. From Daniel Michaud's (the Three Mile

House) a telephone message was sent to David Watson and to Coroner Berryman, who drove out at once. The remains were viewed and it is quite probable that an inquest will be held. Mr. Watson, with a man named Baxter,

was in the city during the afternoon and left for Coldbrook on the suburban train, which left here at 6.15 o'clock. At Coldbrook they remained about the station until No. 12 (a thirty car freight train) arrived from the city. As it pulled in,

arrived from the city. As it pulled in, Mr. Watson was conversing with the sta-tion agent, Geo. Lutes, and subsequently he was seen sitting on the raised platform opposite the freight shed. The freight train was running past quite swiftly when Mr. Lutes noticed a form

swiftly when Mr. Lutes noticed a form lying beneath the wheels. He should to the engineer and the train was stopped, but not before eight cars had passed over the body. Mr. Lutes, assisted by A. J. Welling, conductor of the freight and John Case

onductor of the freight, and John Casey, brakeman, carried the remains into the freight shed, which stands about opposite to where the fatality occurred. The tion agent then notified Mrs. Watson,

six different national conventions. Davis was one of the American member either that the city itself owned the St. of the Pan-American Congress and is member of the United States Transcontiwho could rise above nental Railway commission. He is a clo the consideration of aldermanic passes friend of Senator Arthur Pue Gorman, of and a complacent disregard for the re-Maryland, and is said to have remarked quirements of the public. that he would give a million dollars to see Mr. Gorman the candidate of the

The growth of Winnipeg is almost There has been some tall of late to the effect that the city was ex periencing a senseless boom, but the test of its bank clearings shows that its business is growing at a remarkable rate Bradstreets' statement of bank clearings the week ending June 30th showed that while compared with the corresponding week last year the bank clearings of ntreal increased 7.2 per cent; Toronto 13 per cent; London, 14.3 per cent; Ham ton, 13.1 per cent; Halifax, 6 per cent; other cities to a less extent, the in rease in Winnipeg was 34.1 per cent. One eek's clearings is, not a very good test, but the difference shown is great enough to indicate a remarkable growth of busi ness in Winnipeg. It goes without saying that the coming exhibition will be a great enccess, worthy of the attention of ex-hibitors from the east.

# PARKER AND DAVIS.

Alton B. Parker for president and Henry G. Davis for vice-president are the nomiof the Democratic party in the United States. The Cleveland boom, which seem ed to attain some proportions just before conveition, collapsed completely. Mr. Oleveland did not seek the nomination, but favored Parker. Months ago he deelared that he would not himself accept a momination. Here are his words :-"In the midst of it all, and in full view of every consideration presented, I have not for a moment been able, nor am I now able, to open my mind to the thought that in any circumstances, or upon any consideration, I should ever again become the nominee of my party for the presidency. My determination not to do so is unalterable and conclusive."

The Bryan and Hearst factions were completely routed in the convention, which gave them a hearing and then proceeded to choose Mr. Parker. The latter is the very opposite of the Bryan type of politician. He is the Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals in the state of New York, a dignified jurist who is also a gold standard man, and a statesman of conservative tendencies. His telegram to the convention proved conclusively that he did not propose to temporize on the question ey standard, and their reply shows that the great majority of the delegates want nothing more to do with Bryanism. Doubless Mr. Bryan will now abandon his former policy, and in the camraign support the party nominee.

The spectacular campaign of William Randolph Hearst ended in defeat. He established newspapers in the east and west and middle states, made his appeal to the working people, denounced the trusts, and the Bay Shore, and would at once exsucceeded in keeping himself very much tend its line to that resort, the public in the public eye. At St. Louis his friends hoped for a few days that the astounding were prepared to ally themselves with any lack of enterprise which for so many faction that would strengthen his position years had marked the policy of the comand weaken that of Parker. But the pany would be no longer in evidence. Democrats had tried a Bryan, and were by a Hearst. It will be interesting to ob- Sunday afternoons to witness such a serpapers will now pursue.

The convention which has just closed disgust and wrath.

ng 1903 and in the nded on May 31. "It is impossible to view this overwhelmng deluge of aliens without feelings of sion-feelings that are rendered ot less acute by the reflection that the ulk of this mass of humanity comes from ections of Europe where poverty is the leepest and illiteracy the greatest. That the effect of this horde of immigrants will be toward lowering the standard of Amercan citizenship can hardly be doubted. "The time is plainly at hand for drawng more closely the lines against the adaission of foreigners to this republic There is a limit even to this intelligent and progressive nation's capacity for the "benevolent assimilation" of aliens-of people who are not only alien in race and anguage but in habits, customs and mor

als, and who are total strangers to free institutions."

## A SIGNIFICANT CHANGE. It was the Brooklyn Eagle which first

roposed that the Democratic candidate or president should be "Grover Cleve land or a man in his likeness." The cry vas taken up by other mapers of conser ative tendencies and was pressed until Mr. Oleveland forbade the use of his ame. Some papers continued to advocate his candidacy, but the Eagle took him at 19.672 to 45.300, and our social institutions his word and substituted the name of Judge Alton B. Parker, who has re from 222 to 420." ceived the nomination. Replying to an could not have foreseen the extent to insinuation that Mr. Cleveland's name which the movement he inaugurated would vas first mentioned with his consent, the Eagle states emphatically that its article develop. But he was and is far more than nominating Mr. Cleveland was written an enthusiast. He is a practical business man, who knows not only without either his knowledge or consent That journal felt that the Demorcratic party, if it hoped to have even a chance

of success, must cut loose from the growth. He has brought the Army into order forbidding the dumping of garbage Bryan and Hearst factions and "abandon the people at vital points, and in the vain doctrines for the regeneration of the nation and the salvation of the world." The event proves that the views of the has inevitably passed he has never per- been closed at night, to prevent teams Eagle and of those Democratic journals and politicians appealing for a return to so effectually years ago to the class in the intelligence to as sanity were made at the right time. The oratory of Bryan still has power to charm, and his personality is still a factor in American politics, but his theories have had their day. The Demorcatic to the genius of Gen. Booth. It was much more than that, but his wonderful perparty of the United States has entered sonality is the fact that most upon a new era. Judge Parker will probably not be the next president of the the mind as one reads of the remarkable United States, but his party has at least a vigorous rallying point and a good can-

didate. The change amounts almost to a party revolution.

# A WRETCHED SERVICE.

cratic candidate for the presidency: When it was announced that the street "He was born at Cortlandt (N. Y.), railway company had secured a park at May 14, 1852: dives at Esopus (N. Y.); admitted to bar and practiced in Kingschairman Democratic executive committee, there are also needed. 1885; judge Supreme Court, 1885; member Court of Appeals, second division, 1899-The hope was vain. It is only necessary memocrats had tried a bryan, and were the nope was value. It is only necessary of the report inter is no foundation for the report is no foundation for the repo by a Hearst. It will be interesting to ob Sunday attendons to writess such a str eerve the course Mr. Hearst and his news-vice as would provoke unbounded ridicule, 1898. Took his seat on the Supreme bench The Minister of Railways has authorized values, is needed. Coming from a Conserif the result were not of a kind to arouse when he was but 33 years old. He was a flat contradiction of the story. the youngest Supreme Court justice in the

Empire State. Today he is chief justice of The successful operation for many years, but the conservative ele-many persons, no matter how great their the highest judicial body in the state. He hydraulic lift on the Trent Valley canal, internet does not appear to have wavered. The test came on the question whether the riding is out of the question, and even to He is the only Democrat since 1892 who

gathering, on the site nan, he is under no man's control, he does Theatre and Opera Comique, Strand, not falter, is not vaciliating, or timid. He London. Eighty tons of steel work, sixty becomes the collosal figure of the camtons of iron sheeting 200 tons of lumber paigh.

and 5.000 square feet of glass were used Another writes: "The one defect of the in its construction, beside concrete and democratic national platform gave Judge brick. The building was large enough to Alton B. Parker his opportunity. It made accommodate the delegates, and many his word to his party and the country nore, and the presence of representative electrifying as an illustration of his cour age and sincerity. His convictions and unof so many countries showed that the movement is now practically universal. rightness of character, broke his long silence in a noble way at the right moment. Gen. Booth said:

"Thirty-nine years ago I walked past Today he stands forth as more than the this very spot on my way toward the East. candidate of his party." That was a memorable day in my his Even in (London the significance of tory, for I saw there in the East multi-

Parker's action is noted. The Times says: profits to the city. "By a single act of that courage which The Toronto Board of Control has deis so often the result of political wisdom.

vice. The stark, staring starvation of Parker has placed himself among the most cided to improve the fire protection serstriking individualities in public life of the hose people had a fascination for me, and vice of the city, and among other things I went back to my wife and said: Darl- United States. We are now assured that has passed the following items: 'I wo ing, I have found my destiny.' And so I no, matter which side shall be victorious 1.200 gallon steam fire engines. \$12.600;

gave myself up to the work of salvation. the presidency will be filled by a states-"Ten years ago we were doing the work man of courage, candor and high prinof salvation in forty-two countries. Today ciple." The Standard says: "Judge Parker's we have increased that number to forty-

message to William F. Sheehan is a deed "Ten years ago we had 4.532 societies which will give Parker a place in history. and 7,200 officers and cadets. Today we Conceivably it may send him to the White House, but it will centainly make him a have 7.210 societies and 9.539 officers and force to be reckoned with in American "Our local officers have increased from

politics for some time to come." The Standard maintains that there is not much to choose between the St. Louis and Chi-Great as the faith was, Gen. Booth cago platforms.

# BREEDING DISEASE.

The city council early in the year secure old of lives of activity and usefulnes legislation empowering the council to pro In each case the blow was swift and tervide for the removal of garbage. There ible. Another has been added to the list ganise but also to organise on a basis to was some talk about an incinerator, bu of life's inexplicable mysteries in present ensure permanency and continued that project was abandoned. However, an of which we can but how in mourned touch with the life of a great class of where it would create a nuisance and a the respectful sympathy of all their fellow nenace to the public health was published citizens. process of refinement through which it by poster, and one dump appears to have

mitted it to lose the rugged simplicity from going there with refuse. of faith and enthusiasm which appealed It does not require a very high order me that just as much East of London from which his early garbage is produced this year as last. followers were drawn. The recent Lon- There are decayed fruits, decayed meats, council is as follows:don conference was a remarkable tribute swill and other offensive substances to be disposed of every day. What becomes of

them? Persons who have visited the foot of Brittain street declare that a dump is flourishing there, while in the rear of th nternational convention over which he Aberdeen school, on Erin street, the stench This is a remarkable showing. It is also

from the stuff dumped there is extremely stated in a despatch from Winnipeg that nauseating. Why should the neighbor the labor market is no longer congested hood of a public school be made a garbage but that available labor is well employed. The Boston Post thus summarizes the dump? Where are the aldermen, and history of Judge Alton B. Parker, Demo- where is the board of health?

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The decision to increase the water ser vice at Sand Point is wise. But that is ton, Uulster county, 1877-85; delegate to only the first step. Appliances for ample Democratic national convention, 1884; protection of the valuable property over . . .

There is no foundation for the report of appellate division, 1896-97; chief justice, purchase of the Canada Atlantic Railway. wisdom and generosity of wealthy Conseresting one.

of the great

or is to enjoy financial aid from the Doninion Treasury."

# Telephone companies seeking a franchise in Toronto are confronted with a cluase in the proposed agreement with the city to the effect that "if the new company either

sold out to another company doing business in the city, or bought out such company, or if it did not supply the service

provided by the agreement, the whole of feited to the city without recourse to the Mr. Wood made an appropriate reply,

in presenting the resolution was on e which the students will treasure in y and pass down to others: "This is day in our subsection in the students in the students will be a student to the student student in the student st

two large hose wagons, \$1,400; 2,000 feet.

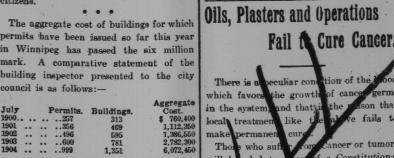
Hamill in presenting the resolution was the sentence which the students will treasure in memory and pass down to others: "This is a white day in our calendar." Sunday was a great day of worship. At 9 a.m. a service of praise and prayer was conducted by A. Lucas, in Beethoven hall, Miss Archibald presiding at the plano. Then-der allusion was made to the death of James Malcolm, so well known to many members of the school. Earnest prayer was offered for his bereaved friends. At 11 Dr. Hamill preached in the church. A great sermon with ideas clothed in sim-plicity of language, from the text. "The en-trance of Thy words giveth light." In the afternoon, by request of Professor Andrews, Dr. Hamill was superintendent of the Sunday school. Jr. Frank Woodbury was assistant superintendent. A. Lucas was secretary, and Mr. Baker, of Nova Scotia, was treasurer. It was indeed a model session of Sunday school, and students will carry home some of its lessons. In the evening, Dr. Hamill gave a lesson-lecture on The Cructifixion Week of Christ. It was full of instruction and the theme of which the gospels say more than upon any other. 3-inch hose, \$3,000; one hook and ladder truck, \$2,000; a combination hose wagon and chemical engine, \$800; a total of \$19-800. This is only a small portion of the contemplated expenditure, which involves ome new fire stations and improved water

second time within a brief closed the one full happy

period this community has been shocked The summer school. Monday morning resumed the class work Dr. Hamill urged the students to arouse their best energies equal to the point where we left off on Friday evening. Then for on hour he gave a lesson-lecture on The Teach by news of the death of two persons by rowning. The victims of the first fatality were well known men of business hour he gave a lesson-lecture on The Tete er and His Class. Its quality was equal the past lessons. Mrs. Hamill followed another phrase of primary work. while those who died vesterday were young men of great promise, just on the thresh-

Ted-"Did you ever know one of the get-rich-quick schemes to pan out?" Ned-"Tom's did. He eloped with a m lionaire's daughter."-Town Topics.

"Nine times out of ten," says a Georg philosopher, "trouble is what we blame t world for when we did it all ourselves." Atlanta Constitution resignation. To hose bereaved goes out



Th a Constitutiona will olad to t to use and can be of one's own home where of your own Mention this paper it. family

cents in stamps to Dept. 6, The Kingston News and Times aserts and send ary, Bowmanville, Ont., for a useful Booklet, "Cancer, Its Causes and Cure."

oial considerations, the Montreal Star has had too chequered a career, the Montrea Gazette lacks influence, the Winnipeg Telegram is too far west, the Toronto World is under unsatisfactory manage-

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ment, and therefore the Kingston paper vative source, the statement is an inter

into tacking. Luxuriant lunches were sorved by the fadies, and the day will be henceforth registered among the pelasant memories of those who formed the party.
Just before returning to the train, the party gathered in front of the partillon, and in impromptu meeting was held. If. A. Powell was chosen chairman, brief addresses were made, and Dr. Hamill, in his own unique way, presented the following resolution: Whereas, by the gracious courtesy of the Hon. Senator Wood, the members and friends of the Mount Allison Summer School of Methods have been given this day of July, 1904; be it therefore
Resolved that we sincerely appreciate this formally, erpress our hearty gratitude to him, and pray God's blessing on him and all his it eity, and Greorge of Boston, ...tonday night a telegram was sent Mrs. Holdsworth, whose house is but a short distance from the railway. Shortly following the discovery of Mr. Watson's body Baxter was found some distance up the track with his head on the rail. He was immediately taken away from a position of such great peril.
J. O'Neil, undertaker, went to Coldbrok have been given this day of July, and freefore
Resolved that we sincerely appreciate this formally, erpress our hearty gratitude to him, and pray God's blessing on him and all his city, and George of Boston, ...tonday night a telegram was sent Mrs. Holdsworth of Lynn (Mass.), sister of Mrs. Watson, informing her of her brother-in-Watson, informing her of her brother-in-law's death, and requesting her to come to St. John. The daughter, who is mar-

ied, was also notified. Mr. Watson, before removing from the city was a coachman and was identified his brother's livery business. For everal years he conducted a hotel at station and had been living at oldbrook for only a few years. He was videly known throughout the city, and is death has aroused many express egret.

# PRESBYTERIAN SUMMER SCHOOL.

Enrollment at Fredericton Good and Interest Lively-Addresses by Professor Falconer This Week.

Fredericton, N. B., July 7 .- The enrollment at the Summer School for Sunday school workers, now in session in the old Kirk, Fredericton, today reached 109-representing almost all parts of the prov-nce. The attendance at the evening seson is about 200, and the interest is ustained.

On Thursday morning the students had delightful visit to the university buildngs, where they were met and very pleas-intly entertained by Chancellor Harrison and Professor Bailey. In the afternoon able and interesting

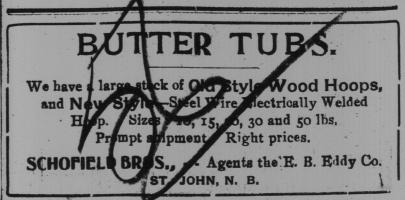
addresses were given by Rev. J. J. Mc-Caskill, of Fort Kent (Me.), on "Culture in the Bible," and by Rev. A. H. Foster on one of a most interesting series Testament studies.

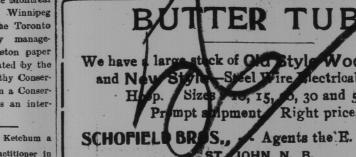
In the evening, Professor Murray con-inded his series in "Child Mind," holding he attention of his audience while he scoupsed on psychological topics so famharly and with such a wealth of concrete llustrations that all were fascinated by the study

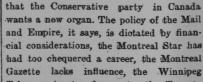
Prof. Falconer, during the next week. will give a series of addresses on the "Life of Jesus Christ as recorded in the gospel

In the lang, lang days of simmer, '320 When the clear and cloudless sky In the lang, lang days of simmer, see When the clear and cloudless sky Refuses as wee drap o' rain To nature, parched and dry, The genial night wi' balmy breath Gars verdure spring anew, An' lika blade o' grass Keeps its ain drap o' dew. —Ballant

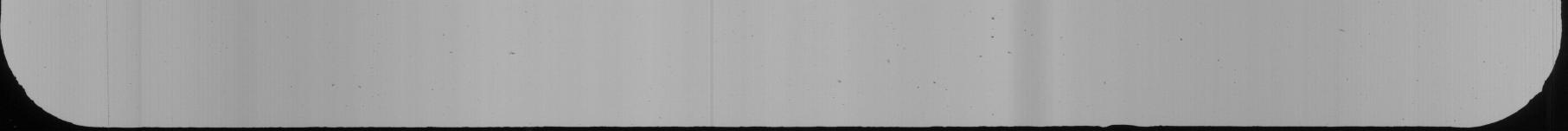
"There, now," said Mrs. Henpeck, conclud-g her curtain lecture, "a word to the wise sufficient." "Yes," replied her husband, "a word in edgewise is sufficient."-Philadelphia Press.







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SOUTHERN BAPTISTS,

# FORMER ST. JOHN MAN AND HIS WIFE CONGREGATIONAL UNION AND DAUGHTER ARE DROWNED.

# Captain and Mrs. George W. Peck and Their 15-year-old Child, Sarah J., Lose Their Lives in Florida-Family Receives Sad News, But No Particulars.

A telegram was received here Sunday 1 to the effect that Capit. Geo. W. Peck Saturday in Florida, Capt. Peck was an the employ of the late Judge Palmer, th Albert county man, and Mrs. Peck, who was Miss Eliza Cowan, of this city, duaghter of the late Charles Cowan, leaves

The telegram' was sent by 'Dr. Herman T. Peck of Brooklyn (N. V.) son of the to Mrs. Fred L. Hea, of thi city, a sister of Mrs. Peck. The message vere drowned, and that inter ld be in Brooklwyn, in which

city Capt. Peck and family had resided past nine or ten years.

survive of Capt. Pecks family are one son and two married in Brooklyn. In their hitter the deepest sympathy of many

To the relatives of Mrs. Peck here, and husband. vill be extended. Capt. Peck enjoyed an and as husband and father, he was beand friends in the city. ceased.

Mae, owned by A. H. Buli & Co., of New York, at the time of the fatabity. It is urmised that the drowning occurre while the party was either rowing to of meagre. It merely stated that from the shore. The telegram contains : particulars. The daughter, who perished with her parents, was Miss Sarah Jane the was 15 years of age. A few days ago a letter was receive here from Mrs. Peck, written on ship

commander

Messrs, Troop, and Wm Thomson & Co

bark Kelverdale, belonging to the la

Between 1882 and 1885 he

He was in

Capt. Peck was nere about a spent ago, and his wife and daughter spent ago. The ne time here about a year ago. surviving members of the family and s at best but poor solace for a Dr. Herman, T. Peck or two marired sister, of Brooklyn (N. Y.)

Brothers of Mrs. Peck are Messrs. C to those who had the privilege of know- E. V. and Robert S. Cowan, of this city, general commiseration the former a lumber surveyor, and th latter in the Dominion Savings Bank enviable reputation. Shipping firms had Edward, of the customs service; Mose a his judgment and ingerity, Cowman, of 18 Cedar street, and Isaac, a and and father, he was be raftsman, of 111 Main street; Mrs. T. L loyed. Mrs. Peck's home was here, previ- Hea, Mrs. F. W. Thomson, Miss Julia ous to marriage, and since then she was a Cowman and Mrs. Sweet, the latte frequent and welcome visitor to relatives Melrose (Mass.), are sisters of the

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

egistered.

Sessions at Keswick Ridge-An Instructive Paper on The Catechumenate-Two St John Men Chosen Officers of the Union Keswick Ridge, N. B., July 7-The 57th annual meeting of the Congregational Union of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick con last evening in the Cong. v.C. Moore, pastor.

ened here last evening in the Congregational hurch, Rev. C. Moore, pastor. Devotional service was led by Rev. S. Sykes, of Fredericton, who spoke on the text Salms 10-7: "He led them forth by the ight way." At 8 o'clock the chairman of the union, Rev. Roht. Pegrum, called the meeting to order. On behalf of the people of Keswick Ridge, W. Jewett extended a very hearty wel-come to the delegates and Rev. A. W. Main responded for the visitors. Taking as his zext Paul's words to the Phillipians, "That at the name of Jesus every knee should ow," Rev. Wrn. Mclutosh, of Ottawa, preach-d an inspiring serman. The attendance is

s Morning.

The devotional service was conducted lev. Enoch Barker, of Toronto, after which

made by Rev. A. W. Junin, mah (N. S.), who brought a letter of sion from the union of Ontario and On recommendation of the member Anseron aron the union of Ont bec. On recommendation of the committee he was received. After calling the roll of minis rates, reports were made by all howing in many cases that mu ad been done during the year The report of the secretary, by, was read and accepted. The meeting massed a The meeting passed g regret at the loss

arborn, of St. John, rs. had been closely Robt. Peg of Yarm nd and feed the la id, to cultivate the tender plants. He mus a special manner make provision for the piritual needs of the young, and from the n a sp stablishment of the Christian church un ow the best method of doing this has be

now the best method of doing this has been catechetical instruction. The word used by the evangelist Luke when giving to Theopilus his reason for writing this narrative, "That thou mightesi know the certainty concerning the things wherein thou wast instructed," means to teach by word of mouth or catechize. In the early days of Christianity every per-son applying for admission into the church was known as a catechumen. The teacher In applying was known as a category was a categorist and the pasif was that of the category master of the category pastorate and the pastorate and the

# A Large Amount of Business Transacted-Election of Officers - The Association Belleisle, July 7-The N. B. Southern Baptist Association convened with the ond Springfield Baptist church of Belle

this morning. In the absence of the moderator, Rev. John Hughes, Rev Field, the pastor of the Springfield occupied the chair. On behalf of the church he extended a cordial well the delegates of the association Officers Elected

later before the association After prayer by Rev. W. C. Goucher he association proceeded to the

Moderator-Rev. C. W. Townsen Clerk-C. A. Laubman, Treasurer-Martin Creed.

Committee of management-Rev. W Field, W. Camp, A. T. Dykeman. nittee on nominations-Revs. W. C. oucher, R. M. Bynon, Rev. H. H. Ros

Reading of letters, Revs. Rev. H. H. Roach was added to the

committee on foreign missions, and Rev. R. M. Bynon to that of Sunday schools. The committee of arrangements presen Rev. C. W. Townsend preach the associa of Rev. M. E Dr. Gates and Rev. A. T. ovkeman to speak on Foreign Mission Mr. Sher the evening. On motion, invited to a seat in the arson

ion of Dr. Gates it was resolve hat the moderator, Rev. W. Camp, and R. M. Byron be a committee to prepare a ute in regard to the death of Rev. M. Ervine, to be entered upon the

Rev. Dr. Gates presented an excellen on Denominational Literature. At ation was called to a few local publica each of which is worthy of a fuller ention. Among them Dr. Bill's History Baptists, a few volumes of which tained at cost from foreign mision board meetings. The excellent writen history of the Baptists by Rev. Dr nders, giving not only a history of the lantists but also facts that are vitally ountry. To quote the words of Dr. the presence of their Lord. However, he (the preacher) desired to dwell on the im mortality of influence. This they believed Keirstead, "Dr. Saunders has shown us that the Baptists of these provinces by the ea have had a noble history. as certainly as the most pronounced Posi tivist. The voices of the dead were still Reference was also made to a book respeaking to us. We owed an unspeakable debt to the past. This thought should prompt feelings of devout gratitude. The dead were speaking to us by the examples ently published by Rev. Isatah Wallace, ntitled, "Autobiography and Revival "Autobiography and Revival Reminiscences." Warm' eulogistic words vere also spoken of the work of Dr. Black, he editor of the Messenger and Visitor they set as instanced in the wonderfu chapter from which the text was taken In motion the report was adopted and spoken to by Rev. A. T. Dykeman, W. C. They were speaking to us by the benefits they had confered upon us. Every day we enjoyed conveniences and comforts due to those now dead who yet through these blessings speak to us. So it was with our liberties and many other privileges of which we sometimes think all too lightly. Our text reminded us of the triumph of resented by Rev. H. H. Roach. Revs. C urnett and P. J. Stackhouse suggester everal methods of raising, finances for ocal and denominational purposes. Ifternoon Session. right and truth. You may kill a good man After devotional exercises led by Licen but you cannot silence his testimony. The martyrs of one age are the heroes of the d business with the moderator, Rev. C W. Townsend in the chair. next. The text also afforded encourage ment and warning while this life of our would soon be over, we might speak fo On motion, E. W. Sawyer the new prin ipal of Horton Academy was invited to a seat. Rev. P. J. Stackhouse was appointgood or evil in generations yet to come The preacher enforced his thoughts with striking illustrations, and closed with an earnest application of his subject as it bore upon the life and destiny, of his ed to report the proceedings of the asso iation to the press. Rev. Dr. Gates gave a very helpful Bible learers. The report on education was presente A well written report on foreign mi sions was presented by Rev. A. T. Dyke man. The report was followed by an earn y Rev. C. Burnett. Some of the things interest contained in it were: The est and inspiring address by the same minister. He was followed by Rev. Dr mber of those preparing to enter college rom Horton Academy was fifty per cent. greater than last year. Mr. Brittain has Gates, who spoke in his usual graceful and forcible way. A collection was taken esigned his position as president of Hor-on Academy to take a special course of tudy; Prof. E. W. Sawyer, associate pro-On motion the report was adopted and the session closed with prayer by Rev. W. essor of Latin of Acadia College, has been ppointed to fill his place; Acadia Semi-nary, the ladies' college, has had a most Camp. Friday Morning. successful year with its banner record of 192 resident and day pupils; the college Devotional exercises were held by R. T Allen. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. M. rosperity with its 117 students, 22 of vhom have just graduated; through the indefatigable efforts of the esteemed pres-ident, Dr. Trotter, about \$55,000 has been Field. Minutes adopted. The committee appointed to draft suitable memorial to the memory of S. D. Ervine reported as follows: We beg to express the high appreciation in which our brother was held by this body. He was a man of strong Christian ecured toward the second forward move rent fund of \$100,000, which when raised ill secure a like amount from Mr. Rockcharacter, a devoted servant of Jesus

# and practical opportunity in all the to save the race. **Provincial Convention**

Large Attendance at New Brunswick Convention at Belleisle Thursday and Nova Scotia Meeting. Convention at Belleisle Thursday. In connection with this report concerning the or-ganization of the N. B. Provincial Baptist School Convention. Its officers are: President, Rev. D. Hutchins n, ton; 1st vice-president, Dr. G. O. Gates, St. John; 2nd vice-president, J. W. Spurden, Fredericton; secretary, Dr. J. W. Brown, Hopewell Cape; treasurer, Willis C. Newcomb, Hopewell Cape; auditor, J. J. Wallace, Moncton. This was followed by some

helpful remarks commending the report. The question of urging all the Baptis chools in the association to pledge th ves to pay at least five cents a member or each year as recommended in the abov report of the N. B. Provincial Baptis School Convention was brough After a lengthy disc was on motion deferred to

Rev. C. W. Tow

The session opened with the moderator n the chair. Scriptures were read by Rev. W. E. McIntyre and prayer Rev. H. H. Roac In the absence of Rev.

nal Sermon. The text was "He being dead, yet

peaketh."-Heb. 11-4. The preacher said the occa of joy. We came to this association with exceeding gladness; one of the chief eleeloved brethren. Even the social features ments in our gathering ministered to spi and were a means of grace. But our joy was not antouched with sorrow. Wh we were happy to greet so many the flesh, we sadly miss some who in the past were wont to meet with ow that it is well with them. But while for them death was gain, alas, it me our joy is touched with sorrow. out touched and illuminated with hope. We know that the dear arted ones are in the truest sense stil alive. The preacher made special r to the late Rev. S. D. E cently died in California, whither he ha gone for his health. Many of them we rivileged to know this beloved br They knew him to be a man of Christlik spirit and apostolic labors. They co

say of him in the words of the text; "He being dead, yet speaketh." They believed Their defirmly in personal immortality. parted friends were with Christ which is far better. They had not passed into any but

# GEE LEARNS THAT THERE'S NO HOPE FOR HIS REPRIEVE.

News Reached Him Unexpectedly That Governor in-Council Decides Law Must Take Its Course-He's Ready to Die, He Says, and Is to Be Baptized-It's Thought Carleton County Sheriff Will Officiate at Execution.

Woodstock, N. B., July 8-(Special)- | since his incarceration in the jail, and he Notwithstanding a numerously signed looks well. containing signatures from all Gee has ng them that of the father of the murdered girl. Governor ccasions. The death W

General Lord Minto has refused to grant a commutation of George Gee's sentence, p. m., when Gee retired for the inght, and will meet his death on

ws on July 22, the date named a. m.; the constable the gallows on July 22 by Chief Justice Tcuk. 7.45 and awakens the pris Nothing definite is known as to the his breakfast at 8 o'clock; the co hour of execution, whether Sheriff Hay-ward will or will not officiate, or where supper at 6 o'clock. This is the daily the last act in the tragedy will be. The support at 6 o'clock. This is the daily routine. Several lady visitors read books for Gee during the day.

side the main door. Geo Hours He Must Die.

On Wednesday Gee in some way heard the news that the governor general had a refused to change the sentence from death a ment. In conversation with the death watch, who intended to keep the news secret at present, Gee said the find fault with the higher authorities, for Mrs.

he did not expect to hear of anything else from Bangor recently with the intention, that came; he was willing and ready to die. He said these things with as little concern as he showed when upon arriving at her ived the death sentence. To a visitor he remarked that in just fourteen gether made a friendly visit to Wo lays more it would all be over.

While the prisoner can neither read While the prisoner can neither read of Wednesday stating that she, accompanied write, he is a most entertaining talker. Wednesday stating that she, accompanied by her sister, Mary Gee, had left her home at Holmesville, this county, and with him, but dislikes those who call to or selof the murder of his counsin, Millie, but he has no objection to talk of his own life and his preparation for death. death penalty. Many had in

# Will Make No Statement on Scaffold.

He told Mrs. Bennie Gee recently that sentimental reasons, did not wish to have he would die without making any state, the stigma of a hanging in Carleton ment or confession of any kind. The prisoner, who was twenty-three will suffer the penalty imposed by law for ment or confess

supposition is that the execution will take place arrly in the morning; that the last accene will be witnessed by but few spec-tators; that the sheriff will personally per-form his duty, and that the hanging will take place in the hall of the jail just in-the the morn doce. Is to Be Baptized. He has expressed a willingness to be baptized, and it is expected, the ceremony

stable remains on duty until 5.4

will shortly be perfor adviser is the Primitive Baptist ministe mesville, who, with his ek. His parents were with him last week. returning Mrs. Be

This reconciliation, evidently, did

for George Gee re eived a letter from he was now living in the suburb undreds Many are not in favor of young man having no educat vicious surroundings.

erysipelas, pulmonary phthisis and stricture of oesophagus.

Congratulations to the Moniteur Acadien,

Shediac, which has just issued the first

by the hoard of health last week. Old ag

number of its thirty-eighth volume

Word has been received that the \$2 a head admission fee which the United States exacts from aliens, will not be demanded from British subjects who have been long enough in Canada to exercise their franchise and have shown that they White, G. O. C., at camp Sussex, in are Canadian citizens by doing so.

Gurney. Division S. of T. has installed Thomas Blanche, W. P.; Mrs. Hoar, W. A.; Mrs. Metcalf, R. S.; Miss Currie A. R. S.; J. Stark, F. S.; C. A. Everett, treasurer; Mrs. I. T. Willis, chaplain; B. Budge, con.; Miss Kate Tingley, A. con.; John Crowley, I. S.; G. R. Stewart, O. S.; Mis. R. Christie, Supt. of R. W.

On Thursday last while Francis, the little son of Capt. Harvey Weston, of the the son of Capt. Harvey Weston, of the May Queen, was playing with a compan-ion on the Gagetown wharf, he fell over into deep water. His brother, Bruce Wes-ton, dived after the little fellow and brought him to shore not a moment too

the severe cut in his foot five weeks ago in the woods, nine miles back of Musquash village and who came to Fairville to place himself under the care of Dr. Macfarland, has so far recovered as to be able to take the Prince Rupert this morning for his home in Boston, near

ary.

Wm. Ackerman, of Spar Cove Road, a young man, broke his shoulder blade Saturday afternoon. He was a spare motorman on the street railway, and new to the work. When passing another car on the west side he attempted to leap from his own car into the one passing. He fell, and narrowly escaped getting benyoth the wheels. Dr. Berryman was summoned and set the broken hone. The injury is cuite serious. torman on the street railway, and new to

been held hable for several thousands of By Drowned in Likely's Pond. Between 10 and 12 o'clock Monday dollars more for unpaid shares and they have been obliged to mortgage their pro-pertys and borrow money to meet their

forenoon George Bassett, the pine-year-old step son of William Perkins, 39 Long Wharf, was drowned in Likely's mill pond. He was paddling round the pond

Cross'ey and Hunter.

on a small raft, and several women who noticed him advised him to come ashore A Moncton Scott Act Case. as he could not swim. Shortly before 12 o'clock, however, Mrs. Brown, happening to look over the pond, saw the boy's body, under one of the wharves. It was partia. ly covered by the water. The alarm was given and the boy was taken from the water at once, but he was dead. Coroner Berryman decided no inquest was neces-

ceedings were stayed until argument in Michaelmas term before the supreme court en bane at Fredericton.

The Telegraph is in receipt of a long letter from Messrs. Crossley and Hunter, evangelists who conducted a series of suc cessful meetings in this city some time ago. The letter is dated from St. Thomas (Ont.), and records that all the savings of the evangelists, amounting to severa thousands of dollars, were lost in the failure of the Atlas Savings & Loan Company and that, besides the actual loss they hav



Joseph W. Green, of 109 Pitt street, wishes to thank many friends for their kindly sympathy in his recent bereave ment, the death of his daughter. Major Arnold, Sussex, and Capt. Good

Fifteen marriages were solemnized he

last week. while thirty-five births were

A correspondent writes that there is a

roner in the whole parish of Kingst

eded a Hampton

presence of the full brigade. A seven year old boy, son of Cassiu McBeath, Sandy Point Road, had his arm broken recently by a kick from a horse. Dr. W. A. Ohristie set the injured

Rev. H. H. Roach, pastor of Main stree

Baptist church, will leave shortly on vaca-tion. He is going to the world's fair at St. Louis and will visit Cleveland en route. While in the latter place he will preach in Rev. Chas. Eaton's church.

Edward Hayward, of Moncton, a form I. C. R. driver, but who has been employ ed in the I. C. R. roundhouse there is about to resume his former position driver. He will leave in a few days to W. H. Blaney, the man who received take charge of one of the St. John shutt ers. Last Friday several of his fellow em ployes in the roundhouse presented to him a meerschaum pipe and an address.

Friday, as Miss Lucy Tonge, who was visiting the Misses Lizzie and Sussie Cully at Red Head, was driving into town with them, an intomobile badly frightened their horse, which upset the carriage, throwing the young lardies to the ground. Miss Tonge and Miss Lizzie Cully were

quite seriously hurt and the wagon was damaged considerably. The young ladies were helped into a carriage and driven to

obligations.

In the supreme court chambers Satur day, before Chief Justice Tuck, Hector L Landry, of Moncton, on behalf of Henry Cormier, Henry Gallant and Chas. Leger, of Moneton, who were recently convicted of violating the Canada temperance act made application for an order on which t ssue a writ of certiorari and rule nisi t quash. The order was granted and pro

The case of Carman ivs. Smith was b ing tried Monday. The plaintiff, Miss Amy V. Carman, of this city, filed a bil n equity against Miss Margaret W. Smith of Musquash, to rectify a deed, under which the plaintiff contends more land vas intended. The lot of land referred to is in Musquash, and the deed was man ut in the name of Woolford Smith a rantee. He did intestate and the dec e hands of the defendant

er, Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., ap or the plaintiff; Weldon & Me-or the defendant.

apt. Sinclair, M. P., is to be given b fellow members of the British Hous mons a massive silver testimonia f their regard on the occasion of his ma iage with the Lady Marjorie Gordon. A wedding present is to be sent to the Lady Marjorie by the women of Canada through dollars was realized.

the Women's Council; and the ladies of the St. John Council are joining in this tribute of regard. The Ganadian toker is St. Martins from July 20 to August 3. Will be a chain of Klondyke gold 65 inches Indications are that it will be the largest yet held. The boys will assemble , 211: rated by Canadian gems.

pertance and faith. The catechumenate was the chief agency by which the Christianity of the first can-turies made itself what Lecky calls "the most powerful lever that has ever been ap-plied to the affairs of man." After speaking briefly of the methods used through the ages, the speaker took up the catechisms in use today. A careful study of the historic catechisms, he said, reveals many serious defects and we must look in other directions if we would find a catechism which would be suitable for our present use Prof. Walker says, "A catechism that would be simple, less technical, more conscious of the gospel message to society and more de votional in tone than the Westminster cate-chism, would be a valuable instrument for the proparation of the young people for ad-mission into the church and for the instruc-tion of those who are already members." The speaker remarked that twenty or more of such are now in existence and mentioned three ought to be some kind of preparation for church membership. But this is often reglected and the younger candidates are im-mature in spiritual knowledge and intellectual grasp of religious truth. They need nor distinctive instruction regarding the mean ing of the church. Our Sunday schools hav many admirable qualities, but clearness of doctrinal instruction is not one of them. W recommend the restoration of catechetical in struction adapted to modern times and the needs of today, to the pastors and churche of the maritime provinces, and as a resul the young people will be both trained an instructed for the Church of God, ready a an early age for intelligent church mem-

# Thursday Afternoon.

Reports were received from the statistican secretary, Rev. G. M. Whyte, and the treas-urer, C. E. Macmichael. Officers were elected as follows:--Chairman-Rev. A. W. Main, Lower Sel

Secretary-Rev. J. W. Cox, Truro. Stat. Secretary-J. W. Flewwelling, John. Treasurer-C. E. Macmichael, St. John. Rev. Wm. McIntosh, of Ottawa, Rev. Dr Hill, of Montreal, and Rev. Wm. Collins, o Brooklyn (N. S.), were received as corre sponding members of the union and briefit Rev. J. M. Austin, of Economy (N. S.), read a paper, How Shall the Church Reach the Outsider?



sort-Hotel Enlarged, Remodelled and Refitted.

# In the Grand Hotel, at Caledonia Springs, between Montreal and Ottawa, o which special reference is made on anthel page of today's Telegraph, Canada has a resort of great value to those seeking renewed health or who desire to enjoy a season of rest and recreation under the most favorable conditions. The popularity of this resort, since the hotel has been

nlarged and remodeled, is rapidly growng and its fame spreading over the land. F. A. Jones, the new manager of the otel, is well known to maritime province people, and especially to the people of St. John, where he was for some years a popular hotel proprietor. The story of the Springs, with illustra-

tions of the hotel, which appears in to-day's Telegraph, is worthy of careful at-tention on the part of all readers.

# Bathurst Bazaar Realizes \$1200.

Bathurst, N. B., July 8-The grand bazaar given by the ladies of the Church of the Holy Family, Bathurst Village, was eld on the church grounds on Tue nd Wednesday, closing last evening. The weather on both days was perfect. The attendance was large and an enjoyable ime was spent by all. The election con test, which was a very spirited one, wa announced at th favor of Miss Agnes Melanson, who wol

## the prize. The Chatham Brass Band, 14 pieces, was in attendance and added great to the success of the occasion. Afte deducting expenses about twelve hundred

The Y. M. C. boys camp will be held The indications are that it will be the present hour of Sunday school opportun-largest yet held. The boys will assemble dity and realize how God has given us in this year at Hampton and go in by train. The Sunday school the most magnificent Systematic Beneficeries—R. A. B. Cohoe.

Rev. W. E. Gouches, presented a most excellent report on Sunday schools. In emphasizing the need of work among the hildren the following facts were present

1. Children are credulous and accept ithout hesitancy the whole gospel story. 2. They are susceptible to per-

3. They are easily moulded. 4. They are developing with great rapid-

5. They are more accessible than adults 6. They will soon be beyond our reach and power. nanhood.

A number of lines were suggested along which the churches can secure the best re-On motion the report was received and sults. 1. Christian parents should make the

home atmosphere so spiritual that it would be easy and natural for the children o enter into a Christian life. 2. Sunday school teachers should give

hemselves no rest until their scholars are onverted.

3. Superintendents, officers and teachers should make it their constant object to win the youths, both to God and to Hishurch. The Sunday school is nothing if 4. There should be frequent meetings of

the pastor, S. S. teachers and officers to onsult together over the work. 5. Every expedient for making the Sun-

lay school attractive, enjoyable and effi-6. Tremendous enthusiasm should be put nto the work.

7. Let pastors, officers and teachers avail themselves of every means within reach for the broadening of their knowledge and

he strengthening of their enthusiasm for their high calling. 8. Let all the churches seize upon the

ns of age recently, is gaining in

Associational Sermon by Rev. H. H. Alternate-Rev. B. N. Bobles. Programme Committee-Revs. P. J. Stackhouse, W. E. McIntyre, W. M.

Fields. Digest of Letters-E. M. Sipperell. Temperance-Revs. R. M. Bynon, E. W.

Townsend. Ministerial Standing-Revs. J. W. Manning. M. E. Fletcher. Foreign Missions-Revs. C. Burnett, W.

H. White, John Frost. Education-Rev. W. C. Goucher, H. B. Travelling Arrangements - Moderator

and clerk. After the adoption of the report the emainder of the afternoon was given up o the programme arranged by the com-nittee. A paper was read by Rev. P. J. Stackhouse on The First Fifty Years of he Baptists in the Province of New

Brunswick. An address was made by Rev. A. B. Cohoe on The Significance to the Christian Worker of the Modern Theory of Education, and a paper read by Rev. C. Burnett

on The Second Coming of Jesus. At the evening session education and ome missions was considered. Addresses vere made by Professor Sawyer, the new principal of Horton Academy on Educa-tion, and by Rev. W. E. McIntyre on Home Mission Work.

Rev. G. M. Young's Departure.

In stating that the Rev. G. M. Young will be greatly missed from this city, we believe

we are giving expression to the voice of the whole community. During his four year's residence here as pastor of the First Metho-

whole community. During his four year's residence here as pastor of the First Metho-dist church, he has steadily risen in the estimation of his congregation and the pub-lic, both as a man and as a preacher. Mr. Young is largely endowed with that rare quality, common sense, and his public utter-ances have been thus characterized. His ser-mons have possessed originality, and have been educative not only along spiritual lines and thought, but in other respects as well. The large congregation to which he minis-tered never lost interest in his preaching, eulogies on the dead we have ever read or heard have come from Mr. Young when oc-casion called such forth. In all departments of Christian service he and departments of Christian service he sincerity freed from maudin sentimentality which evidence the kindly gentleman and consistent Christian. Always cheery and in-spiring and taking an optimistic view of the present and future, Mr. Young is yet one of these seldom met with people who can truly mourn with those who mourn, and rejoice with those who rejoice. In all his endeavors for the advancement of his sacred calling he has been ably assisted by Mrs. Young, who quiety and unostentatiously did her part and won the affection and esteem of those in the circle in which she moved. We join with the inhabitants of this city in bidding Mr. and Mrs. Young farewell and irust and believe that the same measure of success that has been theirs while here will continue with them in the future.—Weekly Patriot. Christ, an earnest and loyal preacher of the gospel and a successful soul winner. For months he fought heroically that dread disease consumption, sending words of cheer to his brethren from time to of cheer to his pretiren from this to time in short communications to our re-ligious papers, his faith in God's words testifying of the comfort and strength given to him by His Heavenly Father dur-ing his illness. In all his sufferings, while he longed to preach the gospel of Christ, yet he was resigned to the divine will. At last he accessed trumprhartly on to the

last he passed triumphantly on to the presence of God leaving behind him the fruits of an earnest Christain ministry and the influence of a happy Christian

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ordered to be placed on the record; a copy also to be forwarded to the deceased wife, Mrs. S. D. Ervine. Glowing tribute were paid to the memory of Mr. Ervine

by different ministers. Reference was also made to the late Charles Baker, superin tendent of the school at Fairville. It was decided that the associational

neeting be held on the first Wednesday and Thursday in July, except when Wednesday falls on the first day of the month when they will be held the week follow-

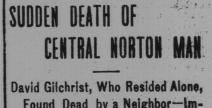
Rev. P. J. Stackhouse and Rev. A. B. Cohoe were welcomed into the association by the moderator and the session closed with prayer by Rev. A. B. Cohoe.

The Afternoon.

The meeting opened with the moderator in the chair. Prayer was offered by Rev. E. K. Ganong. The committee on nomina-tions reported as follows: H. M. Board-Revs. W. C. Goucher, R.

A. Haley, Rev. Allen Spiden. Sunday Schools-Dr. G. O. Gates, J. Titus, J. S. Allaby, Rev. A. T. Dykeman.

Never Sticks. Requires no Cooking



Found Dead by a Neighbor-Immigrant Lad Had Narrow Escape from Drowning.

Bloomfield Station, Kings Co., N. B., July 9.-David Gilchrist, of Central Nor-ton, died yesterday under very sad circumstances. The deceased, who resided alone, in a little shanty on the farm of his nephew, James Gilchrist, complained in ne morning of being seriously ill. Thinkng his case was not dangerous his friends paid no attention to him during the day. In the evening J. Parkee, who called to see Mr. Gilchrist, found him lying dead on his bed. Mr. Gilchrist was a soldier in the Union

army during the late civil war and was in receipt of a pension from the U.S. govern-ment. He is survived by one brother, Dr. John Gilchrist, of the North Eud, St. John. The funeral will take place Sun

Alfred Beech, an immigrant from the Middlemore Home, Birmingham, was near-ly drowned while bathing in the river on Wednesday. Getting beyond his depth he was rescued with some difficulty after inking for the third time.

Wigs Weddings

Christie-McCracken.

In New York Saturday Charles S. Christie, of the A. Christie Woodworking Company, of this city, and Miss Lillian McCracken, formerly of Sunbury county, were married. The bride holds a responsble position with the drug firm of Fair child Brothers & Foster. The weading took place at the home of John B. Roberts, brother-in-law of Mr. Christie. Mr. and Mrs. Christie will return to St. John this week.

Kane-Starkey.

Miss Mary Catherine Starkey, daughter, of Patrick F. Starkey, of Montpelier (Vt.) and Charles A. Kane, stone cutter, of St. John, were married at Montpellier on une 22, by Rev. W. J. 'Sullivan. After the ceremony the young couple left for Concord. Boston and Portland Portland or a honeymoon.

Camp Meeting at Berwick

The programme of the annual camp meeting, ing, to be held at Berwick, August 5 to 12, has been received. Among the prominent men expected are Rev. C. W. Blackett, Ph. D., president of the Boston Preachers' Meet-ing, and Rev. Tr. Nels, both ministers in the active work of the New England con-ference of the Methodist Episcopal church. ive work of the New England cua-othere Methodist Episcopal church. Blackett is a native of this coun-d has reached a high rank in his d country (the United States) as an inister and winner of souls. Hev. Mr. a a younger man in the work, is a singer and has been successful in the f work among the young people. They have a the ministers of the Nova

ence. er school of the Epworth League y of the Bible, will be held as the forenoon, on and after Mon-They will have a staff of spec-The grounds are in first-class day, Aug. S. They will have a star of spec-ial workers. The grounds are in first-class condition. Any person wishing a copy of the programme, with full particulars, can have the same sent to them by mail free of charge, on application to the secretary treas-urer, J. E. Hennigar, Canning (N. S.)

The Boston schooner Malden, Captain

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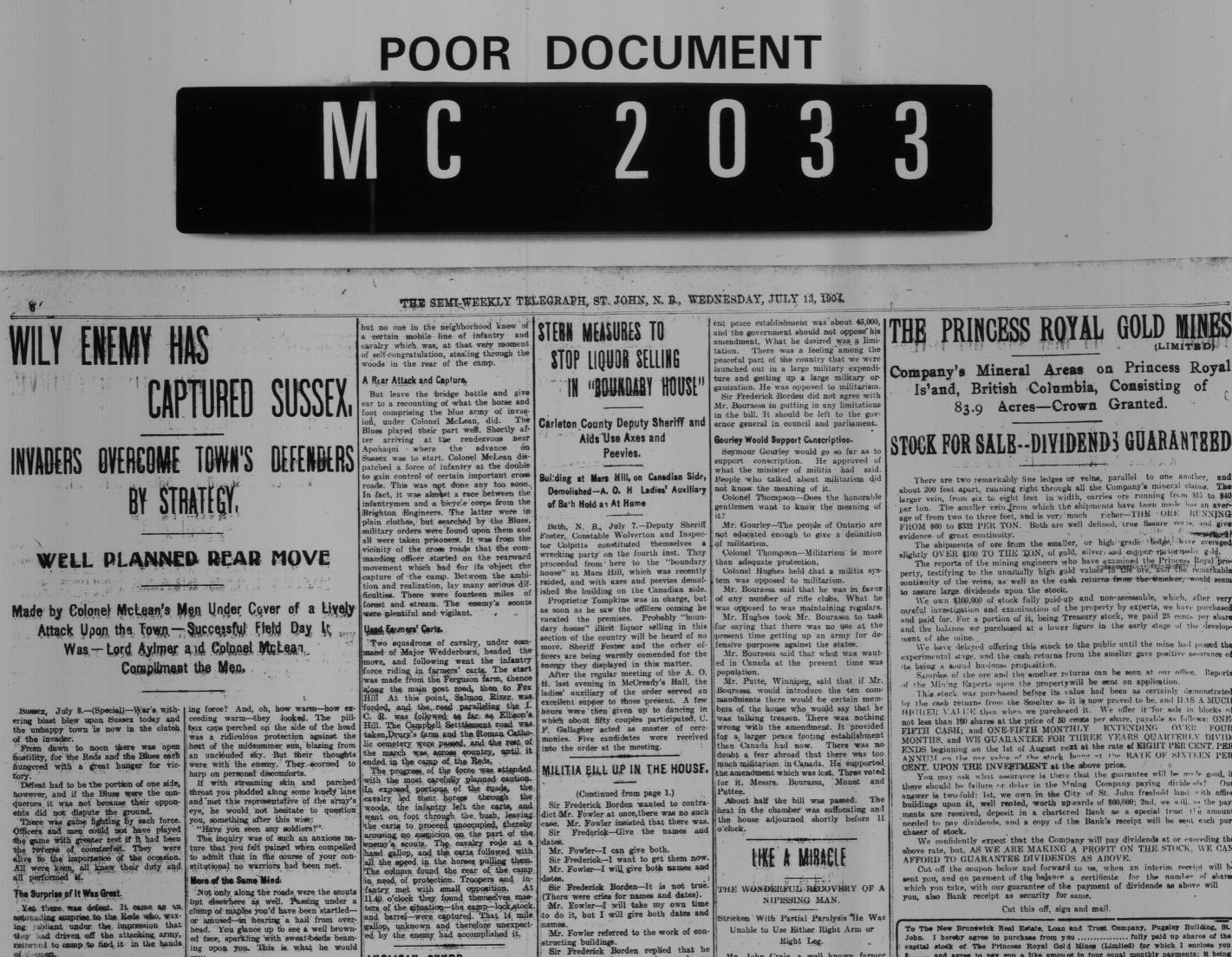
delphia with a cargo of plaster, while passing through Vineyard Sound recently,

struck on Horseshoe shoal, but floated,

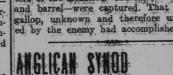
apparently uninjured. She was towed to New York in a leaky condition.

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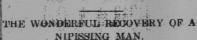




neat bit of strategy had been ac omplished—that was all. While the halk of the defenders was dire to the invaders, a strong force of in thy and cavalar had made a fourteen mile dash through woods in the rear of the de-indiant to observe the soldiers yes the vas a scheme admirably conceived and carried out with the utmost vigor. Now the War Gime Wag Played. The general idea of the town in a



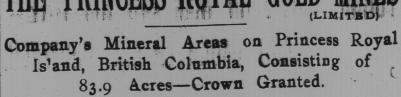




(There were cries for names and dates). Mr. Eowler-I will take my own time to do it, but I will give both dates and ricken With Partial Paralysis He Wa Unable to Use Either Right Arm or Mr. Fowler referred to the work of con-

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structing buildings. Sir Frederick Borden replied that he Right Leg. Mr. John Craig, a well known farme should stick to the camps, but as far as the work of constructing buildings was living near Kells, Nipissing district, Ont., oncerned, there was only one instance of is another of the many paralytics who iple mentioned, ex- owes his present good health and ability



# STOCK FOR SALE--DIVIDEND3 GUARANTEED

There are two remarkably fine ledges or veins, parallel to one another, and There are two remarkably the ledges of vehic, partial vehics, more all claims. The about 200 feet apart, running right through all the Company's mineral claims. The larger vein, from six to eight feet in width, carries ore running from \$15 to \$40 per ton. The smaller vein from which the shipments have been made has an aver-age of from two to three feet, and is very much richer—THE ORA: RUNNING FROM \$60 to \$332 PER TON. Both are well defined, true fissure verss, and give F ..... evidence of great continuity. The shipments of ore from the smaller, or high grade ledge, there averaged

slightly OVER \$100 TO THE TON, of gold, silver, and copper principality gold. The reports of the mining engineers who have examined the Princess Royal pro-perty, testifying to the unusually high gold values in the ore, and the remarkable continuity of the veins, as well as the cash returns from the Smeker, would seem to assure large dividends upon the stock. We own \$100,000 of stock fully paid-up and non-assessable, which, after very

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by the cash returns from the Smelter as it is now proved to be, and HAS A MUCH HIGHER VALUE than when we purchased it. We offer it for sale in blocks of not less than 160 shares at the price of 50 cents per share, payable as follows: ONE-FIFTH CASH; and ONE-FIFTH MONTHLY EXTENDING OVER FOUR MONTHS, and WE GUARANTEE FOR THREE YEARS QUARTERLY, DIVID-ENDS beginning on the 1st of August next at the rate of EIGHT PER CENT. PER ANNUM on the par value of the stock being at the RATE OF SINTEEN PER CENT. UPON THE INVESTMENT at the above price.

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The general idea of the engagement as laid down in divisional orders by Lt. Col. G. R. White, D. O. C., camp commandant, was to the effect that an invading army ind sailed up the Bay of Fundy in thick weather, effected a landing at St. Martins and was to endeavor to seize the I. C. R. Inid down in divisional orders by Lt. Col.
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hours later. Away over the spacious breadth of velway over the spacious breadth of vel-vety green-down by the main road, en-trance to the grounds a field hospital wag-on stood and grouped near it a party of hospital orderlies and bearers. "When'll the fight begin?" They smiled and remarked that it couldn't commence any too each too their

couldn't commence any too early for their convienence

convienence. Under the trees of the cavalry camp several horses were picketed. Tramping swiftly toward the creek went a shirt-sleeved and straw-hatted patrol. Here and there a mounted orderly thudded by.

## The Umpires

Along the main road leading into Susex a small party of umpires solemnly walked their horses and were withal quite

Fredericton, July STThe closing day of the Synod commenced with Holy Com-munion, celebrated in the Cathedral by Archdeacon Neales, assisted by Canon Richardson and Dean Partridge. The Synod met at 11 o'clock with a small attendance. It was decided, on motion of Judge Hanington, seconded by Rev. W. J. Wil-kinson, that the present governors of King's College for this diocese be contown and district was as yet undisturbed by challenge or shot. No one within the town was aware of what had been taking place back of the wood-cloaked hills. Householders viewed from their verandahs the alert outposts and wondered how soon they would see that mysterious and dread force from the form of the hav

orce from the fogs of the bay.

There was a tenseness, but not for long. At 10.10 o'clock it eased away. Then there came a rippling discharge of shots from the brow of a grassy hill be-yond and fronting the railway station. You heard from the other side of the valley more sublitering and essential of the valley

In order to bring about this condition of affairs the troops at the camp were divided equally, the invading army being under command of Lt. Col. H. H. Mc Lean, while the defending force was com-manded by Col. H. M. Gampbell. Infantry, caralry, field hospital and en-gingers were divided but it could not be ascertained if either side carried from. As early as 4.30 o'clock the troops to compose the force landed at St. Martins had fallen in and in light marching order, were preparing to proceed to the positions allotted about mid way between Susser and Apohaqui. Quietly the men breakfasted. In one re-spect at least the day-break departure

available force? At first glance it does formidable. A line of men in extended or-der straggled across the slopes, and bottoms Vow caw a portion of the Canon Newnham was re-elected secre-canon Newnham was re-elected secre-canon Newnham was re-elected secre-

Quietly the men breakfasted. In one re-spect at least the day-break departure possessed its advantage. There was every promise of a blistering day and the thought of marching in the cool of the morning's first blush was made love to.

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leafy shelter you could see the rows of perspiring faces glancing along the level-led barrels. Bullets were alone needed to complete the realism, but instead of the zip and pang of the lead there were spin amount for betterments and extensions. Montreal Gazette, July 7.

zip and pang of the lead there were spin-ning shreds of blank cartridges as they were blown from the nuzzles. The bridge skirmish began by a few desultory shots, then the firing became more general, and for minutes at a time the crash of the guns would be unbroken. ------TO INTRODUCE

CARPLES CURN CR AM. The umpires were busy and with reason, The umpires were busy and with reason, Presently some one shouted that the Blues had been driven off; that the stand at the bridge had saved the day. The cry was taken up: There was much hat waving and hoarse cheering, and hoarse cheering, The try believed. We know there is not a remedy that will cure hard or soft coins as satisfactor-it we will mail a box and two corn cush-ions to any address for 15 cents in stamps. Dept. 6, Stott & Jury, Bowmanville. B u assa Oppard to Will tar's m. When the active militia clause was reached Mr. Bourassa moved that the limi-tation for the peace establishment of the active militia should be 50,000. The proswalked their horses and were winnal quite earnest looking as became men charged with assisting in deciding upon the out come of the day. You knew they were umpires because of the white cloth each man wore bound around his arm. Where didn't you meet the scouts of the defend.

FINISHES BUSINESS violation to the principle mentioned, ex-cept that a political friend of Fowler's had built stables for he 8th Hussars and of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Mr. Craig the government paid for them. Fredericton, July 8-The closing day of

Dr. Daniel Asks About Colonet J. R. Armstrong's Jitle. Dr. Daniel of St. John, complained that in one instance which he cited the militia department awarded a contract for \$185 for supplies after calling on a limited few

dates. Mr. Fowler-I can give both. Sir Frederick-I want to get them now. Mr. Fowler-I will give both names and

Sir Frederick Borden-It is not true.

for supplies after calling on a limited few who were on the patronage hst. Lieut. Col. J. R. Armstrong, of St. John (N.B.), was not made an honorary colonel and he wanted to know if it was withheld from him because of his politics. Sir Frederick Borden said that the prac-tice of the department was and always had been that when there was a small admonstrated for \$200, wanted for

had been that when there was a small amount, such as \$100 or \$200, wanted for supplies, tenders were only asked from a limited few, but in the case of supplies for the camps they were always got by public tender, the lowest tender getting the con-

In regard to Lieut.-Col. J. R. Arm-

The treasurer's salary was again placed

tary by a unanimous standing vote, and a tribute was paid by the Bishop to his ex-

croute was paid by the Bishop to his ex-cellent service as secretary. The salary was placed at the same figure as last year, \$200, with trayeling expenses. Prior to the opening of the Synod a meeting of the executive committee was held at which routine business was trans-outed The following committee

Col. Chipman was over thirty years at the head of his regiment, the second in com-mand who was a Conservative and who had been waiting for years, succeeded Col. Chipman and it is a Conservative also who succeeds Col. Lawrence. He (Borden) was opposed to granting extensions and would like to see it done away with. Col. Hughes said that he also was op-posed to extensions. The bill was amend-ed so as to provide that orders shall be-issued through the adjutant general be-

issued through the adjutant general be-cause there might not always be a commanding officer.

## Bourassi's Am. ndma t

There was a lengthy discussion on the sixth clause when Mr. Bourassa moved that the command of the militia should The attraction of this week is Prof.

the leader of the opposition agreed with Mr. Bourassa's amendment was defeat-

ed. He was the only one who voted for

The senate was left in so that that way can decide for itself.

as follows: "But for gives his experie and the use of Dr. I do not believe that Williams' ] ay. I was stricken tion, partial paraly-a power in my right ot the to sit up in



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werless. You can lutely numb. an joy at this convincing scarcely imagine

WORKERS IN SESSION, MT. A'LISON SUMMER SCHOOL OF METHODS. The summer school for Sunday school workers held by the Presbytery of St. John at Fredericton this week opened on the evening of the 5th. Some fifty persons

Sackville, N. B., July 8-Mount Allison registered as students on the first day and fifty more on the second. The day audiences number nearly 100 and in the

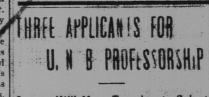
putting into their lectures some of the best things which they practice in the

next six months. Rev. G. D. Ireland gave a valuable lee-

programme and are looking forward with expectation to Principal Falconer's lec-tures on Christ in the Gospel of John, to

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Senate Will Meet Tuesday to Select present to hear it." a Successor to Prof. Davidson, Resigned.'

Dr. Paisley's lectures on some underlying principles of Palestine Geography were full of instruction. Senator Wood offers

presented a bouquet. Brief responses were nade by Mr. and Mrs. Hamill. On Friday morning, Dr. Hamill lectured

on modern Sunday school methods. The school was drilled well, and the printed

syllabus will be taken home to many a

superintendent and teacher not present. Students are saving: "Oh, that he were

Mrs. Hamill took up Plans and Prob-lems of Primary Class, and teachers in

this department were not slow to que

inder, the lowest tender getting the contract.
In regard to Lient-Col. J. R. Arm strong not being appointed an honorable friend that polities had nothing to do with the question.
Col. Hughes gave a list of lientenant, econer site, as and the latter only got one year in state of three.
Mr. Logan-Col. Laurance's successor.
The cure of Mr. Craig gives additiona was one supporter of his, but that the Dr. Williams Pink Pils are to construct the same of the diversity of Chiego. Mr. Kies of the intermative of the curve site of

The committee on Evangelist for 1905 meet today to consider the choice of evangelist for another year.

Following the closing of this camp meeting will be brought on the annual at Riverside (Me.) Rev. Aura Smith, of Illinois, will be the evangelist there. It is contemplated that Riverside camp meet-ing this year will be the greatest that has Sackville, N. B., July 8-Mount Anison Summer school of Methods will surely be come a permanent institution, as Mount Allison itself. The uniqueness of the in-Allison itself. The uniqueness of the in-

Allison itself. The uniqueness of the in-Allison itself. The uniqueness of the in-stitution to a definite and important end is felt by its prometers and by its most thoughtful students. Dr. Hamill and his wife are evidently this into their lectures some of the this into their lectures some of the this into their lectures into the source of the source of the source of the top and elsewhere. Under the yearly John and elsewhere. Under the yearly south, where he marshalls many thou-sands of the Sunday school teachers and others in Sinday school study courses and

many hundreds who come every year. The results of this meeting so far h is a sinday school study courses and examinations. It is difficult to st te which of the les-scres Ly Dr. Hamill and his wife is best. Each is unique and all embracing on its theme. A pleasant incident not on pro-gramme came to the school on Thursday. It came to our knowledge that July 7 was the 19th wedding anniversary of Prof. and Mrs. Hamill.

by Prof. Andrews at 8 o'clock p. m., the subject was publicly mentioned. Prof. Andrews read a short original poem on the ing and systematic Bible study and make occasion, and some of the student ladies Beulah Camp Ground a great religious centre.

He-"Wonder what Eve found to talk about before she took to wearing clothing?" She-"Perhaps the same things that Adam found to talk about before the game of poker was invented and alcoholic beverages had become the vogue."

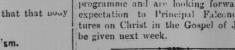
Harry-"Dick is pretty well uleased himself. He says there are no files on Jack-"Rather more compliment files than to Dick, isn't it?"

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ture on Literature in the Bible and Rev. J. J. McAskill, of Fort Kent, gave an

In case of Levee en masse members of the house of commons and members of the provincial legislature were exempted, they were both struck out and the bill.



of the battle field. At the bridge the officers experienced difficulty in making their men take advantage of cover while shooting. The attacking force was rash. In actual war, they would have been destroyed, for the range was about the breakth of the stread was about the breakth of the stread of being prone. For about half an hour the riminature Moddler River station. The exchange of the difference was incessant. From the bushes on the defending side rose spurt after spurt of vicket smoke, and somewhere in the least of the Woods. Milling control the defending side rose spurt after spurt of vicket smoke, and somewhere in the least of the woods Milling control the defending side rose spurt after spurt of vicket smoke, and somewhere in the least of the woods Milling control the defending side rose spurt after spurt of vicket smoke, and somewhere in the least of the acke of the woods Milling control the acke of the woods Milling control to the several stages and deduced from it that curiosity and like sport the acked of the some stock of the woods was increasent. From the bushes of the lake of the woods Milling control the least of the several stages and deduced from it that curiosity and like splot the least shelf in the accord the same as the least and deduced from it that curiosity and like splot the defending side rose spurt after spurt of vicket smoke, and somewhere in the least the least the source of the was declared on the common stock was declared on the common stock of the No. A set of Cold Wassers and the same as the least the sa

Rev. A. H. Foster, of St. John, gave Mrs. Hamil. two very clear, instructive and illumina-ting lectures on the S. S. lessons for the next six months. Mrs. Hamil. Congratult fors were not lacking at the tables in the dining hall. But before the Stereopticen Lecture on Tissett's pictures, function to concretioning a large representative ig-ligious annual meeting. Beulah Camp grows in interest and in-fluence every year, and in a few years





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3D-Agents to sell for Canada's test Nurseries. Bigger and better of varieties and specialities than beral terms; pay weekly; exclusive outfit free. Send 25 cents for our ticroscope. Everyone should have amine plants and trees for insects. Wellington, Toronto, Ont. 6-4-3m-d-sw Emma Baker and Mrs. W. H. Long, of Fairville. The brothers are Charles P. and B. F. Baker, of Randolph & Baker, and E. C. Baker, a Halifax lumberman. Another brother, Fred., died in New Zealand last February. The husband of deceased died a couple

The husband of deceased died a couple of years ago. In January, 1861, they were married, and several relatives sailed from this city in the barquentine Helen, bound for New Zealand, intending to take up residence there. The party was disapointed with business prospects, and disatisfied with the climate. They returned to St. John. In March, 1869, Mr. Barnhilt ontered into partnership with W. H. Long

entered into partnership with W. H. Long and acquired the Marble Cove lumber mill, D-Second-class female teacher for text term, to take charge of the District No. 1 parish of Grand toria county. Apply, stating salary, all Everett, Four Falls, Victoria S. B. 7-29-21-w which was enlarged and operated until Mr. Long's death. In 1881 Mr. Barnhill retired from active business

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will. I believe, be of value for various reasons. It will clear my name from various probable results which would follow. Moreover, I think it is well that many of the happenings of the time of which I write should be recorded, for surely the days of my youth were strange days, full of intrigue, full of mystery; and more, they were days in which one of the great-est battles ever known in our land was fought, a battle which had the momentous suces in the life of our beloved land. Not that I am able to give a description which the integrate of the strange days, the such spectrum of the strange days. Not that I am able to give a description which the strange days in which the strange days. Not that I am able to give a description which the strange days in the life of our beloved land. Not that I am able to give a description which the strange days in the life of our beloved land. Not that I am able to give a description which the strange days in the life of our beloved land. Not that I am able to give a description which the strange days in the life of our beloved land. Not that I am able to give a description which the strange days in the life of our beloved land. Not that I am able to give a description which the strange days in the life of our beloved land. Not that I am able to give a description which the strange days in the life of our beloved land. Not that I am able to give a description which the strange days in the life of our beloved land. Not that I am able to give a description which the strange days in the stra extraordinary nature. For I have done nothing which makes me fear the light, neither have I any desire to offer excuses

CHAPTER I.

The Coming of Katharine Harcomb.

The history which I propose writing

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The Coming

of many events which took place. That would be impossible; but as I was drawn, in spite of myself as it seems to me, to be an actor in many stirring scenes, I have had peculiar opportunities for knowing the truth. In addition to this, I was trained carce a horse to ride on, scarce a crown by my father to follow the custom of the to put in my purse, I have lost all through fighting for your father's throne' do you think he would cause the Rashchiffe lands

times, and to describe in a diary an account of my daily doings. I shall there-fcre be able, if ever my memory fails me, to refer to the books which have been fore be able, if ever my memory fails me, to refer to the books which have been carefully kept, and thus place a correct ac-count of matters before those who happen to read. I had a peculiar training even for youths of that period. For from the time of Arch-bishop Laud to the coming of King Charles II, nearly every family of note took sides in the great struggle through which the

home near Epping Forest, he was scarce able to maintain it. He was a country

in the great struggle through which the nation passed. Either a man was a Roy-alist or a Parliamentarian, a believer in the supreme and unquestionable rights of the supreme and unquestionable rights of the king, or a supporter of the new order of things. There seemed no halfway house "But that would be blackmailing," I

Thomas J. Murphy. Thomas J. Murphy died about 1.30 o'clock Sunday atternoon at his home in Watson street, Carleton, after a short ill-ness. Mr. Murphy was one of the most efficient cierks in the I. C. R. offices here. He had been in poor health for some

Give old Nol his due, he've made the fun It will be seen from this that I was During the great struggle between Cromtaught to trust no man or party. More-ever, as the years went by my father inwell and the king, my father fought against the Ironside General. Indeed, he "We didn't need old Nol to make them "Well, as to that, Mester Roland, forgive ever, as the years went by my father in-fluenced me by his own desponding views, so that I, unlike most youths, felt no ar-dour for any cause, and believed but little in any man. As to women, I knew noth-ing of them, for, besides our kitchen wenches and servant maids. scarcely a wo-man ever entered Rashcliffe Manor. My father desired no company, and even if had so desired he was too poor to give hos-pitality in a way befitting his station. As against the Ironside General. Indeed, he gave of his substance freely. He impov-erished himself to replenish the king's cof-fers, and he armed his family retainers in order to keep him on the throne. In the early days of the war, moreover, he was an enthusiastic supporter of the king, and trusted in his royal words implicitly. But the back back of Newbyr when the ne for not havin' the same opinion as me for not havin the same opinion as you; but I fought in the wars with your father, and I shall go lame to the end of my days because of it, and I know some-thin' of fightin.' This I knaw, the furrin-ers never faced the English so much as they did durin' old Nol's time. Not that the direct in the theory's a your may after the Battle of Naseby, when the king's papers were taken, and it was made known that Charles had deceived on every sing s papers were taken, and it was made known that Charles had deceived on every hand, my father lost faith in him, and declared he would never trust a king's word again. Not that, he threw in his lot with Cromwell, thus following the ex-ample of many others. Rather he cut him-self adrift from robic affairs, and sought to live in seclusion. But here a difficulty faced him. His re-sources were much diminished by what he had devoted to the king' cause, and added to this, so much of his estates were taken 1 believed in him. I bean't a young man but I still like a carouse I do, and I like good ale, and plenty of it, and I say let people enjoy themselves. And I reckon we shall see a change soon. When young Charles do come, we shall no longer have these sour-faced independents rulin' the roost, and so I say with a full heart, God bless King Charles." I det the old man talk in this way for

comin'.'

"Knowledge is power," replied my father. not how to address her, and although I "But I have no knowledge." tifted my hat and bowed as I would to a lady of my own degree, I did so constrain-"Nay, but thou shalt be in the way to get it before the sun goes down." At this I made no reply, but I looked at edly, not feeling comfortable in her pres-"This is Mistress Katharine Harcomb," "I do not speak wildly or foolishly," said my father. "I tell thee again thou said my father. "She dwelt here before you wer born." shalt know something of importance be-fore the sun goes down. And now get on The woman gave a laugh, which was half-defiant, half amused. "Ay, I dwelt here before you were born, Master Roland; since then I have been the back of that colt Black Ben, which hath been lately broken to the saddle, and ride him across the park lands yet left to us. Get accustomed to his step, my boy, Would the new king see to it that my estates were restored to me? The new King Charles would be the son of the a kind of playmate to me, and which had required very little breaking in order to allow me to ride him. For however he

naught against him. I have no

in a moment that she was not a woman to be triffed with; indeed, she evidently possessed that imperious strength of will like unto that by which Queen Elizabeth made strong men quail before her. "I pray you to pay good heed to what Mistress Harcomb hath to tell us," said

my father, "for it is no light matter con-cerning which she would speak."

to bend the will of kings was somehow associated with this strong imperious looking woman who gazed steadily into my eyes.

RICHARDSON-July 11, to Mrs. J. A. Rich Black Ben, my boy," I said as I patted him, and again he whinnied as though he

the park on Ben's back. I was at this time nearly twenty-three years of age, and having taken after my father, was not a light man, but he bore me as though vere a feather.

When I reached the park gates I saw old Adam Winkley, who still lived at the cottage and called himself the gate-keeper, although there was no need of his services. "Ah, Mester Roland," he said as I came

up, "I do 'ear as sow the new king is

"Ay, so it is said." "Well, God bless the king! I be always a king's man, I be. I be noan for old Noi's crew. Not but what they can fight.

MAGEE-After a lingering illness, Dorothy Anna Keyes, beloved wife of W. J. Magee, leaving a husband and daughter and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss. "Farewell all earthly joys, Jesus is mine,

and although her clothes were worn they were of good material. "More mother than father," I heard her say. I looked at her awkwardly, for I knew not how to address her, and although I

Cell; Hermes, Montreal, Quebec and Synney C B) via Newry. Grimsby, July 7-Sld, str Riplingham, St Lawrence river. Preston, July 8-Sld, str Eriphia, Chatham. Glasgow, July 9-Ard, str Alcides, Mont-

real. Lizard, July 9-Passed, strs Admiral Bor-resen, Wabana for Middlesborough; Leif Er-ikssen, Montreal for Hull. Malin Head, July 9-Passed, str Lake Mani-toba. Montreal for Liverpool. Kilrush, July 9-Sid, bqe August, Mira-michi. Liverpool, July 9-Sid, str Manchester Mer-chant, St. John. Bristol, July 9-Sid, bqe Kragerae, Hali-fax.

t a was evil-looking; rather, she must have been very fair to look upon twenty years d before, and even now she retained much of the beauty of youth. But her voice was harsh, the lines around her mouth sug-gested scorn and bitterness, while the strong chin should have belonged to a man rather than to a woman. I could gen to be the strong that she woman is a moment that she woman. I could gen to be the strong that she woman is a woman is a woman is a woman is a woman. I could gen to be the strong that she woman is a woman woman is a woman woman woman is a woman wom

BRITISH PORTS. Lundy Island, July 9-Passed, bye Lazzaro, from Halifax for Llanely. Brow Head, July 10-Passed, sturr Mont-calm, from Bristol for Montreal. Liverpool, July 11-Ard, stmr Briardene, from Halifax for Manchester; Bila Sayer, from St John; Hebe, from Thit Cove. Liverpool, July 11-Ard, stmr Monteagle, from Montreal for Bristol. St John's, Nid, July 9-Ard, bye Char-lotte Young, from Barbadog. Kinsale, July 11-Ard, stmr Sicilian, from St John for Manchester. Glasgow, July 11-Ard, stmr Sicilian, from Montreal and Quebec via Liverpool. Liverpool, July 9-Sid, stmr Iona, for Mont-real; bge Alma, for Canada. Shields, July 9-Sid, stmr Kastalia, for Montreal. I know not why, but my heart became heavy. I felt sure that the knowledge which my father had spoken of as power

FOREIGN PORTS.

FOREIGN FORTS. Boston, July 8-Ard, str Prince George, Yarmouth; schs B B Hardwick, Bridgetown (N S.) Sid-Str Prince George, Yarmouth. City Island, July 8-Bound south, strs Prince Arthur, Halifax; North Star, Port-Iand; schs Silver Leaf, Apple River; Orle-ville H Peary, Bangor; Oakwoods, Naragan-sett.

sett. Dutch Island, July 8-Ard, sch Annie Har-per, Fall River for River Hebert. New York, July 8-Ard, str Carpathia, Liv-erpool; schs Evadhe, St Croix; Nathan Law-rence, Georgetown; Malden, Hilbebro. Sid-Str Cetite, Liverpool; schs Eva B Douglas, Brunswick; Jesse L Leach, Vir<sup>25</sup> ginia; William W Converse, Brunswick; William T Parker, Newberne; D J Whealton, Virginia

THOMBS-McADOO-In the Presbyterian church, Stewarton, Kings Co., N. B., July 6, by Rev. M. S. MacKay, B. A., Charles S. Thombs, of Waltham, Mass., to Miss Flora A. McAdoo, of Springfield, N. B. BOSTWICK-Mary, wife of Charles M. Bostwick, aged 68. Funeral from her late residence, 108 Car-marthen street, on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Service at Stone church. Virginia. Portland, July 8-Ard, str St Croix, Bos-ton for St John. Cid-Str Cornishman, Liverpool. Rochefort, July 6-Sid, Sqc Telefon, Hali-

Rochefort, July 6-Sid, pq6 Telefon, Hall-fax.
Vineyard Hayen, July 8-Ard an dsid, sch
Nettie P Dobbins, Calais for Newport.
Ard-Sch yacht Beatrice, J H Hamlin,
owner, Portland for Newport.
Sid-Sches F & E Givan, St John for Providence; Lotus, do for Bridgeport; Annie F
Conlon, Pittston for Philadelphia.
Passed-Tug Storm King, two barges and
one sch, Windsor for New York.
Boston, July 9-Ard, str Boston, Yarmouth.
Sid-Stre Otto, Louisbourg; Olivette, Hall-fax; bqe Lingard, Yarmouth.
Ard 10th-Str Columbian, Boston; schs
George W Wells, Baltimore; Charlotte W.

reckoned with. You then have the means whereby you can fight your way into posi-tion. Look here. Charles Stuart is now in France. Supposing Oliver Cromwell were to die, and the people, tired of Puri-tan rule, were to welcome him back to the kingdom. Do you think he would re-member that I, Phillip Rasheliffe. am im-poverished by fighting for his father?" If I went to him, and said, 'Sire, I have scarce a horse to ride on, scarce a crown He was a large noble animal, as black as the wings of a raven, and free from spot or blemish of any sort. I had never test-ed his speed, but I knew that there was not a horse between me and London town that I could not pass if I gave Black Ben rein. He gave me a whinny as he saw me, and presently rubbed his nose against my sleeve by way of greeting. "You are going to meet the new king,

son, a daughte POWAS-At St. John, on July 8, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Poyas, a son. nderstood me. A few minutes later I was flying across

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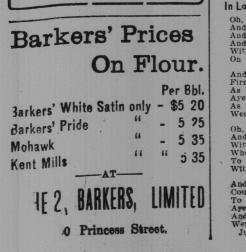
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He had been in poor health for so months, but had continued at his post until four weeks ago, when he felt compelled to give up work. Since then he had been confined to his home and, though all that human aid and skill could do for him was done, he failed to rally and passed

OBITUARY,

Mrs William Barrhill

Mrs. Wm. Barnhill died Sunday at her sidence, Mahogany road, after a short

peacefully away Sunday. Mr. Murphy was a son of the late Joseph Murphy. For a long time he resided in Carleton county. He was C. P. R. station master at Florenceville for a number, of rears, then he was with Connon & Lawlor n the building of the Tobique River Valey railroad. After that he was with the 2. P. R. at Woodstock for a time, and a ew years ago came to St. John, where he ned the I. C. R. staff. With his fellow clerks, as with all his acquaintances, he won popularity by his staunchness in riendship and his many other admirable qualities. In his younger days in Carleton he was prominent in musical circles, and was one of the founders and most energetic members in the Carleton Serenado band. He was much interested in politics and was a consistent Liberal. Mr. Murphy is survided by his wife, three sons and

three daughters. His death, like his life, was peaceful and happy, and he leaves be-hind the memory of work well done and me well spent.

# Mrs. W. J Magee.

The death of Mrs. W. J. Magee occur ed at her residence, 55 Dorchester street Sunday after a lingering illness. Her husband and one daughter, Miss Flormee, survive. Deceased's father, mother wo brothers and two sisters, reside in Rosbury (Mass.)

## Mrs. Elizabath Coram

Announcement was made Monday of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Coram, widow of Thomas Coram, at the home of Chas. F. Pidgeon, Lancaster. Mrs. Coram was Fraser. She was a very estimable lady, and the news of her death caused sorrow

## among all her acquaintances. John McLaughlan

John McLauchlan died very suddenly Sunday evening. He was about town du ing the day, apparently in his usua health, and during the afternoon he walk ed out to the cemetery. About 11 o'clock he was seized with a severe pain in the chest, and Dr. Inches was called, but in a few minutes Mr. McLauchlan had pass-ed beyond all human skill. The deceased was a very well-known citizen, and the news of his death was heard everywhere with expressions of regret.

## Hibbert Lawrence.

Amherst, N. S., July 11-(Special) Word was received here today of the death at Southampton (N. S.), of Hibbert Lawrence, a highly respected citizen of that place. Mr. Lawrence, whose health had lately been giving his friends, some uneasiness, was preparing to leave with his wife on an extended trip, but a few days ago he was taken suddenly worse and ithough the best medical aid both local and from Halifax, was secured, nothing could be done for him. He was formerly a member of the firm of Amos Lawrence & Sons. He leaves a wife, but no family.

In Loving Memory of James Malcolm. Oh, the sun shone bright, And the air was light, And the summer morn' was gay, And he stood up strong, With a bit of song On his lips-when he went away. And he feared no fall! Firm he stood, and tall, As the Master's path he trod. Aye! His earnest brows, As he spoke his vows, Were a glory to his God!

Oh, the night was stilled, And the air was filled With a brooding sorrow deep, When they brought him in To his home, and kin, With his hands on his breast—asleep.

And no rest more grand Could be thought or planned; To the end, His path he trod. Ayet The bonds he tied, And the death he died Were a glory to his God. July 9, 1904. --Mary Baillie,

to this, so much of his estates were taken from him in the troublous days which fol-lowed, that while he still kept the old wealth.

Presently Oliver Cromwell died, and thought my father seemed to be possessed of new hope, but when Richard, his son Roland?" was chosen Lord Protector in his place, he simply shrugged his shoulders like a

gentleman, bearing an old name who could barely afford to keep the horse he rode, or the servants who waited at his table. this (for my father was a very proud in to less faith in friend and for the control of the months that followed he went often to London in order as he said to brd ort the months that followed he went offen to London, in order, as he said, to hind out what Monk and Lambert were doing, and when at length Richard Cromwell ceased to be Lord Protector, he grimly remarked that we "should soon see gay doings." A little later the whole country was in a state of excitement. Charkes was re-called to England, the Royalists were jubilant, while the Puritans looked for-ward with dread to the dark days which him to lose faith in friend and foe alike. He despised the king who had deceived both his followers and those who fought against him, and he spoke of the Presbycrians and Independents as a crack-brained and sour-faced crew, who would make he country a place unfit for a gentleman

ward with dread to the dark days which they felt sure were near at hand. "We will go to meet the king," cried

to live in. "I trust neither of them, my son," he would often say to me. "I gave my blood and my fortune to the king, and he de-ceived me by lying promises and false statements: as for this Puritan crew, they have robbed me of my possessions until I, who at the time of the Short Parliament, was a rich man have not the means of my father. "What," I cried in astonishment, for my father had declared that he would never again have aught to do with a Stuart. "Ay, we will go and meet him, Roland. You and I will ride together. There are still two good horses left in the stables, was a rich man, have not the means of giving my only son either a good horse to

"I will gain both, father," I said, for in those days I was ardent and hopeful, believing that everything was possible to and we will dress ourselves in a way befit-ting gentlemen, and we will go to Dover, and shout 'God save the King!' with the rest of the crowd."

a brave heart and a strong arm. "But how?" cried my father. "The king's cause is dead, even if it would have benefited thee by fighting for it. As for "But why?" I asked, for I felt no love for the man whom the people were al-ready calling "His Gracious Majesty sing Charles II, the Lord's Anointed One." benchted thee by fighting for it. As for these canting Puritans, no man can gain uight from them, unless he will quote Scripture, and cry 'Down with the prayer book.' In truth, there is no cause which the sun goes down," he replied. I looked at him in astonishment, for h

book.' In truth, there is no cause which an honorable man can espouse, and thus carve his way to fortune." "The opportunity will come some day," I looked at him in astomatinent, for the had cast off the old look of hopelessness and indifference so common to him, and seemed to believe that brighter days were "The opportunity will come some day," I replied confidently. My father shook his head. "It cannot

coming. "Do you believe in the new king?" I e," he said. "England is governed by anting hypocrites, and there is not a man asked. "I believe a Stuart!" he replied, with in the country whom we can trust. I tell thee Roland, I am sorely grieved for thee. "Men speak of him as a man with an open and generous nature," I suggested. "Ay, and I knew him before he had to "I tel I have no fortune to give thee, neither are there means whereby a man bearing the name of Rashcliffe can honorably win one

Marriage seems impossible. Not one maid do I know who would wed a penniless lad like thee; by that I mean a maid of fam-ily and dowry. I am known among men ly and dowry. I am known among men as penniless Rashcliffe, and such a name and he will turn his Court into a pigsty like his grandfather James. I tell you in six months from now Whitehall will be filled with swashbucklers and wine-bib nakes it impossible for my son to make suitable marriage." "But surely there must be means where "Tell me about them, Roland. Where "Tell me about them, Roland. Where can we find them? Those who, like I, have been foolish enough to trust the king and fight for his cause are left welligh penniless and friendless. We have been deceived, tricked as if by a compiler and penniles, and friendless. We have a cunning card-deceived, tricked as if by a cunning card-player. I tell you there is no honor among do first." "Much to do!" kings. As for the Puritans, could you play the knave in order to gain their favor? Could you mimic their pious whine, and Could you minic their pious while, and curse both bishops and prayer book?" "No, I could not," I replied, for al-though my father had taught me to have no faith in men, he still tried to teach me "Nay but perchance I may

o be an honorable gentleman. "I know," he went on, "that many hope for the death of Cromwell. Well, that may happen any day, and then what shall we see? In all probability Oliver will make provision whereby his son takes his place. "But why sh old time's sake. He had served our fam-ily all his life, and although others had. left during our fallen fortunes, he had re mained faithful. "And when do the king come, Mester

"Next Tuesday, I have heard, but I am not duite sure." "Then I shall start to walk to Dover

town on Monday morning, so as to be in time to see him land." "Ah, then, I shall see you there. Both

my father and I are going." "I be right glad. I be in hopes that the new king will do your father justice, Mas-ter Roland, and that we shall see gay doings at Rashcliffe again. God save the

King, I say." At this moment my attention was drawn At this moment my attention was drawn from old Adam by a woman who was walking towards my father's house. As far as I could judge she was well advanced in years, although she walked with a strong, sturdy step. She gave a hasty glance in my direction, and then kept her

face steadily towards the house. "Know you who that is?" I asked of Adam.

"No!" replied old Adam; "it can't be "Can't be who?"

"Can't be Katharine Harcomb, and yet she has her walk. But Katharine is dead.

I've heard it many a time." This he said as though he were talking to himself rather than to me.

"But who is Katharine Harcomb? I never heard her name." "No, she left Rashcliffe before you were

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 Monday, July 11.
 Schr Annie A Booth, French, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co.
 Coastwise-Schrs Ellen R, Forbes, for Woods Harbor; Watchman, Newcomb, for St Martins. born, and yet she was maid to your moth er. She was a gay one, was Katharine. What Katharine didn't know wasn't worth tinding out. Ay, and a handsome maid she was to do. As for darin', there was nothing she wouldn't do. One day she lressed in your mother's fine clothes, and the other servants didn't know her, she looked such a grand lady. They all curtied to her, thinking she was some visitor who had come unbeknowing to them. Ay Katharine could act the lady, she could. Why, it is said the young King fell in love with her when he was Prince Charles, but of that I'll say nothing. Still, this woman cant' be she, although she's got her look and her walk. Katharine died years ago, -there can be no doubt about that. By this time the woman was out of six months from now Whitehall will be hilled with swasibucklers and winebib bers. Bad men and worse women will rule the country. God only knows what will become of the Puritans, in spite of his fair promises. But what of that? We will go and meet him?" "But you will gain the favor of the king?" "But you prochance I may gain his fear." "But why should the king fear me? I "But why should the king fear me? sight, while I turned my horse's face to

circle of friends to mourn their sad loss. "Farewell all carthly joys, Jesus is mine, Break every tender tie, Jesus is mine," MURPHY-In this city, on July 10, after a brief illness, Thomas J., son of the late Joseph and Susan Murphy, leaving wife and six children to mourn their loss. BARNHILL-At her residence, Maho-gany Road, on the 10th inst., Mary Eliza-beth Barnhill, widew of the late William Barnhill, in the 71st year of her age. (Truro papers please copy.) USHER-Suddenly, at Grand Bay, on the 8th Inst., Goorge H., agod 18 years, son of Wm. J. and the late Sarah Usher, leaving a father, four brothers and two sisters to mourn their sad loss. MALCOLM-Suddenly, at Grand Bay, on July 8, James, third surviving son of An-drew and Phillis B. Malcolm, in the 23rd year of his age.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Cleared.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.

(To be continued.)

'IR'HS.

MARRIAGES

DEATHS.

Ard 10th-Str Columbian, Boston; echs George W Wells, Baltimore; Charlotte W, MiHer, New York. Sid-Str Boston, Yarmouth. Sid from Roads-Sch Geo A McFadden. City Island, July 9-Bound east, str Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth and Halifax; bq8 Rebecca Crowell, for Nova Scotia (anchored). Bound south-Sch Abbie Keast, Hantsport. Bound south-Sch Abbie Keast, Hantsport. Bound south Jour-Str Horatio Hall,Port-land; schs Clayola, Etonville; Lizzie Lane, Bangor; Donna T Briggs, South Thomaston; Harriet C Whitehead, Boston. Bound east-Bqes White Wings, New York for Kingsport (anchored); Abcona, for Hants-port (anchored); tugs Gypsum King, do for Hantsport, with sch Gypsum King and barges Lizzie Burreil and J B King & Co No 21, for Windsor; Fred E Richards, do for Rockland, towing two barges and sch. Wm Jones. Portland, July 9-Ard and sid, str Ponob-scot, Boston for St John. Cid-Sch Ruth Robinson, Hillsboro. Sid-Str Penobscot, Boston for St John; tug Springhill, towing barge No 6; sch D Gifford and sch Grampus. Ard 10th-Strs North Star, New York; Governor Dingley, Boston; Waccamaw,New-port News; coal sicam yacht Admiral, from the eastward cruising; U S revenue cutter Gresham, from eastward; schs Lillian Tre-mont, Bass Harbor; Kate L Pray, Blue-hill.

dll. Sid—Schs Luta Price, Dorchester for Sridgeport; Effle May, St John for do. Passed—Sch Island City, Hillsboro for

wark. Manila, July 9-Sid, str Himera, Lockhart, r Hong Kong. Antwerp, July 10-Sid, stmr Tarpican, for

Arrived. Friday, July 8. Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, W G Lee, make and pass, and cld for return. S S Leutra, 1949, Grant, Manchester,Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Sch Tay, 124, Spragg, Newark, Peter Mc-Intyre, coal. Sch R Carson, 98, Pritchard, New York, F & L Turfs, coal. Coastwise-Barge No 2, 433, Warnock, Parrsboro; schs Maxflower, 25, Shaw, fish-ing; Effort, 63, Milner, Annapolis; Hattie, 7, Fritz, Port George; Kedron, 22, Belding, fishing; str Westport III, 49, Powell, West-port, and cld. Saturday, July 9. Montreal. ..., 10-516, stmr Tarpican, for Hamburg, July 8-Sid, sohr Rjalmar, for St John's (Nfid). Boston, July 11-Ard, stmrs Silvia, from Hamburg; Devonan, from Liverpool; Hall-fax, from Halifax; sohr Annie, from Hants-port (N S). Sid-Stmrs Ely, Banes for

ort (N S). Sid-Stmrs Ely, Banes, for Cuba; Prince Jeorge, for Yarmouth; bgetn Mary Barry or Charleston; schr Grace Seymour, for coa

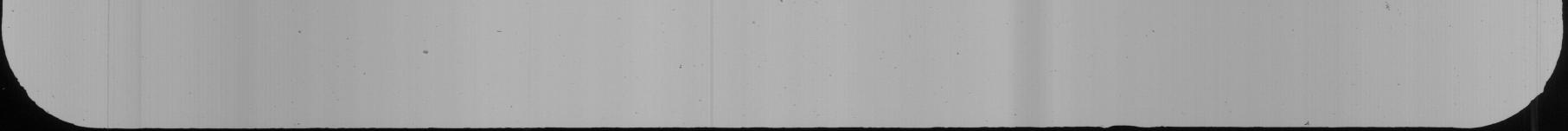
Maning, Str Westford II, B., Forch, Westford II, S., Forch, Meter port, and cid. Str St Croix, Thompson, Boston and Maine ports, W G Lee. S S Mangara, 1,153, Blackburn, St John's (Nfd), J H Scammell & Co, bal. Coastrise-Schs Essie C, 72, Cameron, Al-ma; Alma, 69, Tufts, St Martins, and cid; Hustler,fi 44, Thompson, Musquash; Bay Queen, 32, Outhouse, Tiverton; Chaparral, 30, Sullivan, Meteghan; Oronhyatekha, 21, Phin-ney, Campobello; barge No 4, 439, Tufts, Parrsboro. Monday, July 11. for Charleston; schr Grace Seymour, for coal port. Baltimore, July 11-Ard, schr Ninetta M Porceila, from Walton (N S). Sid-Schr Robert Graham Dun, for Boston. Bangor, July 11-Ard, bqe Signe, Terger-son, from Belfast (ire), May 27, via Fort Point July 4, to load deals for Rosario; schr W T Emerson, from Bucksport. Sid-Schr Mary E H G Dow, for Sargent-ville and Baltimore. Cape Henry, July 11-Passed 4n, stmr In-drani, from Glasgow via St John for Balti more; schr Jennie French Potter, from Ban-gor for Baltimore. Passed out-Schr Wm L Douglas, from Bal-timore for Providence.

ney, Campobello; barge No 4, 439, Tufts, Parrsboro. Monday, July 11. Schr Pardon G Thompson, 162, McLean, from Dameiscatta (Me), A Cushing & Go, bal. Stmr Coban, 689, McPhail, from Louisbourg, R P & W F Starr, 1.24 tons coal. Coastwise-Schrs Ellis R, 19, Forbes, from Yarmouth; Henry Swan, 63, Cole, from River Hebert; Watchman, 46, Newcomb, from St Martins; Lena, 39, Scott, from Noel, and cld; C J Colwell, & Alexander, from Point Wolfe; Chieftain, 71, Tufts, Alma, and cld; Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Luman, 30, Porter, from Tusket Wedge; Lizzle B, Shields, from Point Wolfe; Emily, 60, Morris, from Advocate Harbor; Swallow, 90, Ells, from Alma, and cld; Shamrock, from Mait-land; Freeman Colgate, Hicks, from Port Maitland; Republic, 60, Ogilvie, from Parrs-boro. gor for Baltimore. Passed out-Schr Wm L Douglas, from Bal-timore for Providence. City Island, July 11-Bound south, schr5 Emma S Briggs, from Bowdoinham (Me); Wm H Davenport, from South Gardiner; An-drew Nebinger, from Bangor; Hattie H Bar-bour, from Bangor; T W H White, from Gardiner; Hazel Dell, from Svans Island; Thomas J Garland, from Stonington; Addie Jordan, from Portsmouth; Zampa, from Bris-tol; Maud Seward, from Middleton; David Currie, from Middletown; Wm M Ritch, from Greenwich. Bound east-Stmr Horatio Hall, from New York for Portlaid; bqes Abeona, from New York for Frankfort (Me). Chatham, July 11-Passed north, schr Elea-zer W Clark, from North Star, from Port-land for New York. Passed east-Tug Gypsum King, towing schr and two barges, from New York for Windsor. Dutch Island Harbor; R I, July 10-Ard.

Cleared. Friday, July 8. Sch James L Maloy, Whelpley, Vineyard Haven f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Sch Genevieve, Butler, Stamford, A Cush-ing & Co. Sch Priscilla, Granville, New York, A Cush-

schr and two berges, from New York for Windsor. Dutch Island Harbor, R I, July 14-Ard, schrs Henry M Stanley, from Providence for St John; Henry Whitney, from New York for Portland. Nortolk, July 11-Ard, schrs Henry Sutton, from Hillsboro; James Boyce, from Salem; Clama A Donnell, drom Boston; Mary E Pal-mer, from Bangor. Sid-Schr James W Paul Jr, for Bangor. New York, July H-Ard, starr Anthenian, from Liverpool; schrs George E Dudley, from Wilmington (N S); Robert A Snyder, from Wilmington; D H Rivers, from Fernahdina; E C Knight, from Virginia; Sarah Elaton, from South Amboy for Calais. Philadelphia, July 11-Ard, schrs Henry J Smith, from Kennebec; Mollie Rhodes, from Vinal Haven; Annie M Parker, from St John.

St Martins. Sailed. Saturday, July 9. . Str Calvin Austin, for Boston. Str Pydna, Crossley, for Brown Head, f o. John. Portland, July 11-Ard, stmr Penobacot, from Boston and St John; schr Enuna W Bray, from Bar Harbor. Cid-Schr Myra Sears, for Boston. Sid-Stmr North Star, for New York. Salem, July 11-Ard, schr Flash, from St John.





ing to Vair's Cove swimming and invited him to accompany them. Shortly after-wards James Malcolm, who boarded at William Mongomery's about a quarter of a mile nearer Grand Bay, came along and a mile nearer Grand Bay, came along and the three started for the water. Vai's Coye is about half a mile from point to point and about 300 yards in from the bay with a very fine beach, which falls away guite gradually. The bottom is covered with gravel and sand. There is a small raft constructed of logs and hoards which the bathers there are in the habit of using. The rest of the story is told is the works of young Smith

up again. I thought at one time there was a scuffle going on in the water be-tween the men.

"I stayed on the bank for quite a long time and then ran as fast as I could home. On the way I met Mr. Stevens, whom I aides Being Intellectu IIy and Morally

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Beautiful Floral Tributes, Also, Tell of Sympathy for Relatives of James Malcolm and George Usher—Prayer Just Compos-ed by Latter Found in His Pocket. What was undoubtedly one of the largest processions of mourners seen in St. John attended the funeral of James Malcolm attended the funeral of James Malcolm attended the funeral of James Malcolm

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Calls for Help.
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The services at Mr. Malcolm's house were brief, but beautiful and affecting. A THE VICTIMS. Two Very Fine Young Men-Malcolm. Be-sides Being Intellectu IIy and Morally High Was Also an Athlete

exercises. Rev. Dr. Macrae, assisted by Rev. Mr. 

Presbyterian church, Rev. A. M. Hill, Sermon of Historical Character

tor. Rev. A. T. Dykeman, to the

The members of the west side and Fair-ville Orange lodges attended divine service in Fairville Baptist church Sunday afternoon. Representatives from other

lodges were present, and in all the pro-cession numbered fully 300 men, and was headed by the Carleton Cornet band. Geo.

Moore was marshal. The Prentice Boys, True Blue and Willis lodges, the latter of Fairville, were up to good strength, and Hughes, Purple Hill and Coronation lodges were represented. The body of the church was reserved for The body of the church was rescribed for the Orangemen, but the general congrega-tion was large. During service, two solos were sung by Gershon Mayes. Rev. A. T. Dykeman preached from Jude

Rev. A. T. Dykeman preached from Jude i-3: "Beloved, when I gave all diligence to write unto you of the common salvation, summons. Take away all that is amiss in our lives and accept us in the name of Christ, and now as we separate may we take with us thy message. May us take

Christ, and now as we separate may we take with us thy message. May we take Thee with us in the coming week and be guided by Thy Holy Spirit."
Mr. Hill, continuing, said:—

"The young man probably wrote these words as a prayer to be offered by him in the Sabbath school on the coming Lord's day. He has received the summons and we believe he was ready. Am I not right in as ying these words come to us this night as from a voice in the other world?"
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saying these words come to us this night as from a voice in the other world?" During the reading of this prayer, com-posed by the late George Usher, many were visibly affected. The evening service in the church closed by singing the hymn, Softly Now the best for the church was agrost a disaster to the best for the the provise for t

Light of Day Fades Upon My Sight Away. peror's action was almost a disaster to the

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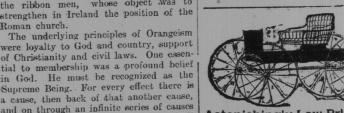
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