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## GENERAL ASSEMBLY DECIDES AGAINST NAMING ELDERS FOR TERM OF YEARS.

Presbyterian Parliament's Business Yesterday-Death of Professor Halliday Douglas Announced-Dr. Wilkie's Case -John Charlton Moves for Reduction in Theological Schools.

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Toronto, June 16—(Special)—The Preslotte M. Toro m of years instead of for life, as at Rev. Dr. Wilkie's Case.

chr Wsal to reduce the membership of future

t Georg ssioners was approved, as was the pro-

Prof. Halliday Douglas Dead.

The sad news came to the assembly this ofternoon in the form of a cable from Mrs. Douglas, announcing the death in the old country yesterday of Professor Halliday sor in apolegetics and homiletics. Pro-

Geor College, Rev. Dr. Thompson, of Sarnia, paid a very high tribute to him.

Principal Patrick, in presenting the restriction of Manifolds College, made this statement to the assembly today: "The ascendancy of the Presbyterian church in West-Covern Canada is due to the fact that your colleges are well equipped, that the training of your ministers has been thorough, for , and that your ministers are both scholars Will and preachers."

Wilk and preachers."

Set York hall" at Knox College was heartily approved by the general assembly, and the York applause of the members expressed their Set appreciation and affection of the church.

Co. The alumni of Knox College were en-

reouraged by liberal subscriptions to the \$30,000 required for the new library and museum building.

The late Principal John M. King, of Sci. Manitoba College, is to be commemorated Stets by the establishment of a chair in old Sc testament literature in the college in

Sack Too Many Theological Schools.

At the opening of the afternoon sederunt, John Chariton, M. P., submitted the Cb following notice of motion:-

## work in India because of his failure to work in harmony with other members of the mission in India. Principal MacVicar, of Montreal, moved an amendment favoring the appointmen orusal to appoint an assembly commission, of a commission to go into the whole which shall act under certain circumstances as an executive. Prof. Halliday Daugles Dand oulties would not cease. The interest of

The case of Rev. Dr. Wilkie came u

college and mission lay in a complete in

Hamilton Cassels, K. C., gave an ex-constant of certain proceedings of the oreign mission committee to which Principal MacVicar had alluded.

Rev. Dr. Laing seconded the amend ment, arguing at some langth that Doctor Wilkie was the injured man and that justice demanded a full investigation. Scotia, in support of the committee's de-cision, the amendment was defeated by 160 votes to 106, and the termination of Doctor Wilkie's relations with the foreign mmittee was approved by 165

Perhaps Vancouver for Next Meeting.

Rev. R. G. Macbeth invited the as-sembly to meet in St. Andrew's church, Vancouver. He urged the easterners to go west and see the young giant whom they had been nurturing. The matter was debated at some length, railway arrangements not being regarded as definite. It was finally decided to defer the decision for a day, to permit of further

inquiry as to this point.

The committee of the general assembly appointed to nominate men for oversight of mission work of the church in the west, tonight decided to make the follow-

Rev. Dr. E. D. McLaren, Vancouver, as field secretary of western home missions, with residence in Toronto; Rev. Dr. C. Herdman, Calgary, formerly of the maritime provinces, as superintendent of home missions for the Synod of British Columbia, and Rev. J. A. Carmichael, of Regina, as superintendent of home missions for the Synod of Manitoba and the northwest, with residence in Winnipeg. The name of Rev. D. G. McQueen, of Edmonton, had been generally mentioned in connection with the British Columbia superintendents. tendency, but his congregation is building a big church and he did not wish to leave

## JAMES ROSS FISHING ON THE RESTIGOUCHE.

Montreal Millionaire Arrived at Parisian Passed Moville Monday Campbellton Sunday - A Body Found. Campbellton, N. B., June 16-(Special)-

Engine ave gone up river fishing. for St The body of Joseph Gray, drowned here rived at Moville this morning, and will ld-the Ferguson wharf today.

### BOYS' BRIGADE IN LONDON. Thirteen Thousand in Review Before Prince

of Wales--Slump in Coronation Seat Prices. London, June 15 .- The Prince of Wales

held a unique coronation review on the Horse Guards' parade Saturday afternoon of 13,000 lads, gathered from all parts of the kingdom, belonging to the boys' brigades connected with the various churches. The Princess of Wales, her three children, and Lord Roberts were among the spectators. Most of the lads spent the night in camps in parks and, in consequence of the incessant rain, they had a right in camps in parks and, in consequence of the incessant rain, they had a lessomewhat bedragged appearance as they this application with Admiral Taylor, Constructor Bowles and Surgeon-General between the Senussists and the British, So far as Northern Nigeria is concerned about this application with Admiral Taylor, Constructor Bowles and Surgeon-General between the Senussists and the British, desomewhat bedragged appearance as they application with Adminal Laylor.

Constructor Bowles and Surgeon-General Rivey, and decided to allow the leave. Naval constructors are badly needed just now, but Secretary Moody felt that he speculators in street coronation seats, who at first were charging exhorbitant with application with Adminal Laylor.

Constructor Bowles and Surgeon-General between the Senussists and the British between the Senussists and no immediate trouble is apprehended, but in certain well-informed quarters it is now, but Secretary Moody felt that he could not disregard an appeal based on movement is likely, in the near future, to

at a minimum of two guineas (\$10.50), instead of three guineas (\$15.75).

Two windows at Temple Bar this week were sold for 75 guineas (\$393.75). Two hundred guineas (\$1,050) was the price originally asked. The churches have all the their grounds to encoulators in standard and it is believed he will be this time retired. let their grounds to speculators in stands for a lump sum. Consequently they will not suffer from the slump. As an example St. Margaret's church, Westminster, wil

get 5,000 guineas (\$26,500) for its ground

Steamship Inspection at Chatham. Chatham, N. B., June 16 .- (Special) -

John are inspecting steamboats here.

# CORONATION CONTINGENT

Morning - Banquet to Colonial Premiers. Toronto, June 16-(Special)-The Tele-

Yacht Gundreda, with James Ross, of gram's special cable from London says: phian, arrived yesterday. The party The Allan liner Parisian, with the Canadian coronation contingent on board, arwo weeks ago, was found floating past reach Livenpool this afternoon, when the to London, where quarters have been pre-pared for them at Alexandra Palace. Sin Wilfrid Laurier and the other colonial premiers will be banquetted at the Naional Liberal Club July 14.

## HOBSON OF THE MERRIMAC.

Applies for Leave of Absence Because Eyesight is Failing.

who at first were charging exhorbitant prices, are now lowering them by leaps and bounds. A general slump is setting in. The best West End situations are now hose at a minimum of two guiness (\$10.50) in. at a minimum of two guineas (\$10.50), in- At the expiration of three months' leave,

Run for Idaho Lands Today. Pocatello, Idaho, June 16-The Fort Hall reservation will be opened to settle-2.000 miners and home-seekers in Poct tello tonight ready to make the run and looints along the outer boundaries of the

L'Andrew same de ser la company de la compan

# KING EDWARD WELL; GOES TO WINDSOR.

His Majesty Recovers from Attack of Sunday, But is Advised to Husband His Strength-Able to Meet Guests Monday Night-Lloyds' Premium Goes Up.

London, June 16-King Edward, who showed little trace of his recent illness.

afternoon, in a moter car. The king tention than at Aklershot.

## HEWN LIMB FROM LIMB.

Bodies of American Captives, Killed by Ladrones in Philippines, Found.

Manila, June 16-The bodies of the ergeants, two corporals and four privates of the Fifth Cavalry, who were captured May 30 by Ladrones at Binangonan, have ing recommendations to the assembly to- been recovered. Most of the bodies had been hewn limb from limb, and it was found impossible to recognize four of the dead men.

A number of arrests have been made,

and nine men have been absolutely identified as belonging to the band of Ladrones which captured the Americans. The identified men include two members of the police force of Teresa, Morong province. BIG MOVEMENT OF CARPENTERS

delegates were present.

The objects of the convention, as set

The objects of the convention, as set forth by the officers, are to thoroughly organize all the towns and cities of Mane, New Hampshire and Vermont, as well as of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut; to establish the eight hour workday and a minimum wage of \$3 a day for all New England carpenters, and after these two objects have been attained to journed to Common hall where a support an New England carpenters, and after these two objects have been attained to introduce a Saturday half holiday.

Let the formal meeting, all the members present, numbering about 45, adjourned to Common hall, where a supper was served and the enstance.

## SOUDAN RISING.

Agents Secretly Active Among the Senussi.

London, June 16—Reuter's agency learns with regard to the reports, which for the past few months have been filtering through the Egyptian Soudan, the Lake Chad region, and other quarters of the head of the Senussi, that the latter is pursuing an active propaganda in North supports.

Tuesday.

10 a. m.—Closing of the church school for girls, Edgehill; concert, musical and literary; awarding of numerous prizes.

2.30—Physical drill of ladies at Edgehill and reception, with tennis.

8.00—Closing of collégiate school, assaultaters and distribution of prizes.

8.30—Old graduates and former students' support. ern Nigeria.

His secret missionaries are known to

Washington, June 16—Constructor Hobson appealed today to Secretary Moody for a three months' leave of absence on account of the condtion of his eyes. He is now on special duty at Elizabethport (N. J.) The secretary conferred about this application with Admiral Taylor,

or the Egyptian Soudan, and should be

### To Visit P. E. Island, Ottawa, June 16-(Special)-The mini-

boat Minto at the disposal of the Canadian A sociation of Civil Engineers, who are at present touring in the maritime provinces, in order that they may proceed to points in Prince Edward Island from the main

Chicago Glovemakers' Strike. Chicago, June 16-As a result of diffi

glove makers struck today.

he became indisposed at Aldershot, is King Edward and Queen Alexandra pleased to get King Edward to Windsor started for Windsor at 4.15 o'clock this castle where he can receive better at

## KING'S COLLEGE, WINDSOR,

ENCŒNIA WEEK EXERCISES AUSPI-

CIOUSLY BEGUN.

burton Society Yesterday--- Details of the Programme for the Rest of the Week. Windsor, N. S., June 16 .- (Special) .-The pretty town of Windsor is all antici-

pation of the most interesting week of its year-encoenia. Her education institution, of which she is justly proud, will close for the long summer vacation. Already there are many strangers in own, among whom these New Brunswickers may be mentioned: Mrs. Percy Thomson, the Misses Barker, Inches, Outran and others from St. John. Miss Maxwell, All New England Men to Unite --- Eight from St. Stephen; Misses Palmer and Hours and \$3 a Day, and Saturday Half Hanington from Dorchester, while each train adds to the number of visitors.

Boston, June 16—In connection with a movement to organize carpenters in the New England states, a convention of 8.30 Haliburton, a society whose object is the train adds to the number of visitors. The beginning of encoenia week opened fine and clear. The cricket eleven from H. M. S. Crescent arrived from Halifax, and at 10.30 began the match. At 8.30 Haliburton, a society whose object is better to add to the number of visitors. unions attached to the United Brother- ject is both to cultivate a literary and hood of Carpenters and Joiners was opened here today. It was estimated that 148 ory of Judge Haliburton, and the most peal unions were represented and 160 popular of all the societies, held its annual meeting in the club room.

varied and interesting, including, as it does, outdoor and indoor entertainment. For the several days of the week it is as

9.00—Special meeting of the Missionary So ciety in the Hensley chapel, King's College Addresses to be delivered to the students by C. D. Schofield, of Hampton (N. B.) and by J. W. Donaldson, St. Paul's church, Hali Collegiate School. 8.15—A play is to be presented in the Opera House by the members of the King's College Dramatic Society.

10.30—The faculty and students of both colege and school march to the parish church o hear the annual encoenia service. Sermon o be delivered by Rev. Wm. Bullock, Hali-

Thursday.

sting week. Hanna Not for Presidency. Florence, Ala., June 16-Senator M. A. Hanna, of Ohio, in reply to a suggestion from Colonel Cutter Smith, of this city,

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rise in the premiums on the king's life and upon the chances of his being crown-

## STORMS IN EUROPE.

Cold and Rainy Weather - Considerable Damage Done.

er is reported from all parts of Central Cricket Match and Meeting of the Hall Europe. There have been heavy storms in France, Germany, Austria and Bei gium with great damage to property and

London, June 17 .- Cold and rainy weath

ous inundations in northern and east ern Hungary. The river Szamos, in Intense cold prevails throughout Austria and the vineyards and fruit trees there have been damaged.

There was a heavy snowfall yesterday in the Italian Alps.

## OCEAN FREIGHT AGREEMENT. Lines Operating on Atlantic Establish Mini

mum Rate.

Baltimore, June 16 .- The Herald tomor ow will say:

Practically all of the steamship lines perating between ports in the British Isles and ports on the Atlantic seaboard have entered into an agreeement by which all classes of freight destined for Europe not entered into the agreement. It is

stablished a minimum rate of 1 1-2 penc

on grain.

Suicide of Lawrence Woman. Lawrence, Mass., June 16-Mrs. Jennie R. Davis, of South Lawrence, was found dead at midnight at her home. A razor was in her hand as she lay upon the bed Mrs. Davis had been ill, and prolonge

suffering was undoubtedly the cause of the trying to get deed. She was 51 years of age and is plead for him. urvived by her husband, two daughter

Queen Withelmina Convalescing. Berlin, June 16.-Queen Wilhelmina, Holland, is convalescing at Castle Schaum berg, in the valley of the Lahn. She drive out daily with the queen mother and recovering her color. The young queen smilingly acknowledges the greetings the wayfarers whom she passes. Emper William sent word a week ago that hintended to visit the queen but her ma

Fell 40 Feet; Only Bruised.

jesty felt so badly at that time that sh asked the emperor to defer his coming.

Lawrence, Mass, June 16 .- A four year ld child named James F. Quellette had miraculous escape from death or serious njury here today. He tumbled headlong rom the third story of a block, a disance of more than 40 feet, to a hard concrete sidewalk. He was picked up concious and found to have only a few

Ottawa, June 16 .- (Special)-Mr. Thom

The Extra St. Lawrence Insurance. son, of Dundee, Scotland, one of the part ners of the Thomson steamship line, was in the city today. He says that the heavy

# SIXTH WEEK OF THE GREAT COAL STRIKE BEGUN; 150,000 MEN IDLE.

There Was Some Shooting Monday-Soft Coal Miners In Central Pennsylvania Not Likely to Be Called Out, But Pro-

egan today without a ripple to disturb the calmness of the situation. Rain fell nearly all day, which helped to keep the more than 150,000 idle men and boys inngmen and coal and iron policemen wer

the refusal of a large number of fire bosses that the number of men who quit was no to go into the collieries today. Neither

side gave out any figures. Casper Clark, of Toledo (Ohio), president of the International Team Drivers' Association, today said his organization would do all it could to help the striking

viana district, threw cold water on the proposition. He reiterated that the Central Pennsylvania men would not be called out, except as an extreme measure. He thought a cuntailment of soft coal pro-

duction in his district would be a more likely action.

Scranton, Pa., June 16—A veritable cloud burst occurred here this evening, flooding cellars and causing the river to rise in a threatening manner. Rain is still falling heavily, and should it keep up at the present pace until morning, the made by the mine owners to resume works. up at the present pace until morning, the river will overflow and reach many mine

Blue Field, W. Va., June 16-There were not as many men at work in the Flat Top coal region today as on Saturday. Several parties of 150 to 200 strikers paraded the field armed with Winches sub-district, says that before the striker paraded the field armed with Winchesters. At the Buckeye operation this morning a party of 100 strikers, most of them armed, prevented the men from going to work. Thirty-eight armed strikers were met this morning by guards on Coaldale Mountain as they were crossing shipped from this district to help the strike armeters out it is almost im-Transylvania, has overflowed its banks and flooded several towns and villages.

Coaldale Mountain as they were crossing antipred from the fifth were taken antipred to footing the fifth of This was accomplished through assistance

of an agitator.

## PLEADING FOR FATHER WHO KILLED HER BOY.

Turner Because of Wages Dispute at Home.

Webster, Mass., June 16-The funeral of Rudolph Turner, who was killed by his a minimum rate has been established on father on Saturday, was held this afterin which the family lived. It was private, will visit London in August in connection and there was no service. The burial was with the details of the South African setmade some months ago by which the lines at Dudley, and that town will pay the tlement. It is announced also that Lord expenses. A pathetic incident occurred at Alvorstone, lord chief justice of England be brought out. Mrs. Turner clung to it cial judge of England, will visit the Transin hysterical grief, and the young children also gathered about it crying loudly.

Turner, the father, remains under guard He has aged considerably through his grief, and says that while he killed his in a pool of blood, and her throat was deeply gashed, the jugular vein being severed. The discovery was made by her doing all she can for her husband, despite her grief for the dead boy. She has asked many to intercede in his behalf and is trying to get the children to help her

# RUSH OF SETTLERS

Ontario Government Led to Throw Open More Townships for Settle-

Toronto, June 16 .- (Special) - Rush of settlers into Rainy River Valley following the completion of the Canadian Northern Railway has led the Ontario government to throw open for settlement all the remaining surveyed townships in that region, six in all. This makes a total of 28 townships open in Rainy River Valley each comprising about 23,000 acres, or a total of 644,000 acres. Most of the area is excellent farming land, though in some cases it will require drainage.

Jealousy Leads to Murder and Suicide. Columbus, O., June 16-Harry W.

duction May Be Cut Down.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 16—The sixth At the Tug River operation last night veek of the anthracite coal miners' strike an effort was made by 30 strikers to take guards. The strikers finally were driven

The mining companies are calling on the sheriffs of the different counties for pro-

miners returning from the coal fields report a very serious state of affairs around Simmons Creek and Goodwill mines on the West Virginia side. They say that about 500 strikers armed with rifles, revolvers, etc., today were marching from

made by President Patrick Gilday yesterday, that little or no soft coal is being was inaugurated the men of this district if it is ascertained, a strike will be de-

made by the mine owners to resume work. Altoona, Pa., June 16—The statement

## BOER LEADERS TO VISIT LONDON IN AUGUST.

Pathetic Sequel to Murder of Young In Connection With South Africa Settlement Details - Sword for Kitchener-Reports of Canadians.

London, June 15-A Brussels despatch says it is understood that Generals Botha, Delarey and Lucas Meyer and Mr. Reitz, noon from the little house in Chaseville formerly state secretary of the Transvaal, the house when the coffin was about to and Justice Bigham, the leading commervaal in August. They will make a tour of the country and will afterward advise the government regarding a future legal

> The Times' correspondent at Cape Town says the town corporation has resolved to present Lord Kitchener with a sword of

Ottawa, June 16-(Special)-The militial epartment has been advised of the death department has been advised of the death of George Edward Stirling, of the South Africa constabulary at Endocadetes, April 29. Stirling's father, John Stirling, resides at Grimsby (Ont.) The department has also been notified of the death of Sergeant-Major J. F. Meiville, from dysentry on Feb. 23rd. He died at Vet River, Meiville belonged to Little Hampton, Meiville belonged to Little Hampton Surrey (England) and the war office was informed of his death February 25. Lord Milner is making enquiries of the department of agriculture as to the manner in which experimental farms are being conducted here. It is said that this is with a view of establishing experimental farms in South Africa.

RECORD RAINFALL.

Village in Ontario Deluged; Hundreds of Acres of Farms Inundated.

Harrow, Ont., June 16 .- (Special)-The heaviest rain which ever fell in this section nearly deluged this village yesterday. Although the rain lasted but little more than an hour, such quantities of water fell that the large government drains were wholly incapable of carrying it away. To the west and north, hundreds and hun-dreds of acres of farm land are still cove Bragg, a private in Company F, 20th United States Infantry, tonight shot and killed Mrs. Lizzie Tibbits and then shot that he become a candidate for president in 1904, has written Colonel Smith that he is not to be considered in any sense a limit that the day that the says that the St. Lawkilled Mrs. Lizzie Tibbits and then shot and killed Mrs. Lizzie Tibbits and then shot and killed himself. Jealousy was the away quickly that the crops, largely corn. will be utterly ruined.

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# ORGANIZED LANDLORDS IN IRELAND AGAINST UNITED IRISH LEAGUE

Writ Issued Against a Number of Irish Parliamentary Party on Charge of Conspiracy in Connection With Tenant Troubles—Beginning of a Struggle.

Dublin, June 13—At the instance of Lord De Freyne a writ has been issued against a large number of the Irish parliamentary party, on the charge of conspiracy in connection with the tenant troubles on the De Freyne estate, Roscommon county. Among the defendants are John Redmond, John Dillon, W. J. O'Brien, J. G., Swift MacNeill and Conor O'Kelly, and the members of the standing committee of the United Irish League, which includes Michael Davitt anad a number of forner members of parliament. The Freeman's Journal is also a defendant. Lord De Freyne seeks an injunction and damages.

Altogether 30 writs have been issued. The action is really taken by the landlords against the United Irish League, which is likely to be severe and far-reaching, as the landlords have ample backing.

John Redmund, in an interview in the House of Commons tonight frankly admitted that this was the biggest move the landlords, with the support of Dublin castle, had yet taken against the Irish National movement. He said he regarded the De Freyne action as evidence of recognition of the fact that the attempt of Mr. Wyndham, the chief Dublin, June 13-At the instance of Lord De Freyne a writ has

frankly admitted that this was the biggest move the landlords, with the support of Dublin castle, had yet taken against the Irish National movement. He said he regarded the De Freyne action as evidence of recognition of the fact that the attempt of Mr. Wyndham, the chief secretary for Ireland, to suppress the United Irish League had failed, and that in his mind there was no doubt that Dublin Castle was an active ally in the prosecution. Mr. Redmond was equally confident of the issue. He said: "The Irish leaders may be imprisoned for indefinite." issue. He said: "The Irish leaders may be imprisoned for indefinite periods and their property may be attached, yet ultimately the Irish

Col. Saunderson, a Conservative member of the House of Commons and Lord Lieutenant of County Cavan, in an interview on the

"An organized attack must be met by organized action and the Irish landlords have now resolved to take such action. The same coarse will be followed wherever they are attacked by the league. I am happy to say that there are sufficient funds behind the landlords to fight any

William Redmond, James O'Kelly, Patrick O'Brien, John Heyden, Sir Thomas Esmonds, Patrick McHugh and some of the best known priests in Ireland are also among the defendants in the action of Lord

# SOME NEW POSTAL RATES TO BE

Ottawa, June 13—(Special)—On and after July 1, rates to be charged on the classes of matter enumerated hereunder shall be: Mail on legal and commercial papers and all other matter either wholly or partly in writing (except the matter mentioned in the next

succeeding section) the rate shall be two cents per ounce or fraction On manuscript of books and newspapers and on these documents of the dominion and provincial government and of municipal authori-

ties now subject to the one cent per two-ounce rate, the rate shall be two cents for the first four ounces or fraction thereof and one cent for each additional two ounces or fraction thereof. On all matter other than newspapers wholly printed or lithographed (including circulars, pamphlets, books) the rate shall be one cent for

each two ounces or fraction thereof.

On Maps, prints, drawings, engravings, photographs, plans (without specifications), sheet music, visiting cards (not written), printed forms without writing of any kind, botanical, entomological and mineralogical specimens, the rate shall be two cents for the first four ounces alogical specimens, the rate shall be two cents for the first four ounces or fraction thereof and one cent for each additional two ounces or frac-

Seeds cuttings (but not cut flowers), bulbs, roots, bedding plants, scions or grafts, and patterns and sample of merchandize shall be subject to the rate of two cents for the first four ounces or fraction thereof and one cent for each additional two ounces or fraction thereof.

Merchandise or miscellaneous matter in general, including stationery and blank books, dry goods, groceries, hardware, etc.. shall be subject to the rate of two cents for the first two ounces or fraction thereof, and two cents for each additional two ounces or fraction thereof. On all matter passing between the Atlin and Yukon districts and

any other part of the dominion (except such as is paid for at letter rate of two cents per ounce or fraction thereof, circulars not exceeding two ounces in weight and newspapers from the office of publication) the postal rates shall be double those charged on the same classes of matter passing in any other part of the dominion.

## WAR OFFICE SPENT MORE THAN \$7,500,000 IN CANADA

Ottawa, June 13—(Special)—The following are the amounts of food stuffs which have been supplied by Canada on account of the Imperial war office up to June 5, 1902:

Hay, 195,600 tons; flour, 125,815 sacks; beef, 40,776 cases; jams, 11,743 cases; oats, 294,772 bags. Three ship loads of hay are yet to go forward this month. Besides the supplies there have been several consignments of manufactured goods sent by private firms. The above goods represent an expenditure by the war office in Canada of more than \$7,500,000.

I am quite sure he thinks that I am Godce He is God on whom each one depends For life, and all things that His bounty

My dear old dog, most constant of all friends; Not quick to mind, but quicker far than I To Him Whom God I know and own; his Deep brown and liquid, watches for my

He is more patient underneath the rod Than I, when God His wise correction

And from me never crumb or sup will take But he wags thanks with his most vocal And when some crashing noise wakes all

his fear

He is content and quiet if I'm near,
Secure that my protection will prevail;
So, faithful, mindful, thankful, trustful
Tells me what I unto my God should be -William Croswell Doane.

COUGHS THAT IRRITATE

and inflame the throat, loss of voice, Bronchial and Asthmatic Coughs, prompt-ly relieved with The Baird Company's Bronchial and Asthmatic Cougas, Park Property of Tar, Honey and Wild Cherry. But now I take my paper up with glee, For in the weather items I recognize with for Public Speakers and Singers. "It clears Those fairy tales my barber told to me.—From the Yonkers Statesman. ..... 1 12 49

## Fairy Tales

When in my barber's "parlor" I find myself light,
And do not know a single earthly care.
I hear him strop his razor with all his main
and might—
He's ready to begin I plainly see—
My cars are both wide open, I listen with
delight

Of course, you know he's been 'most every-where' He's shaved Kings in all countries, from Spain to Germany, And as for Queens—at least he's cut their He knows all men in office and down in Wall street too;
He often gets a tip on the q. t.
He makes a pile of money—I smile, now
wouldn't you?—
At the fairy tales the barber tells to me.

But he's no more a barber, I feel that I He's gone and sold the shop and all the work; He thinks that he's done better; he's got another job. He's now a bare-faced weather bureau clerk.

At first I missed the prattle of my loquacious

## CAPE TOWN EXHIBITION.

MONTHS SHOW.

Prospectus Received at Ottawa by Minister It Was a Toboggan Slide Affair--After 25 Some Enjoyed Excursions to Niagara or of Agriculture - Canada Likely to Take Advantage and Make Exhibit to Boom Trade-Dates, November, 1903 to February, 1904.

Ottawa, June 13.—(Special)—The min-ister of agriculture has been notified that a British and colonial exhibition is to be

Victoria, B. C., June 14—Advices received by the steamer Athenian, which arrived today from Hong Kong, give details of the bombardment of Nanking by the rebel hordes. The correspondent of the Hong Kong Telegraph thus describes it:

About nine in the morning the inhabitants of Nanking were surprised to find that the city gates were besieged by a very large crowd who demanded admittance. They were sent away. A few days later another band made their appearance later another band made their appearance under a flag of truce. Instead of reporting the matter to the prefect the military officer in charge of the troops at once gave orders for his men to shoot the rebels. This was accordingly done and few escaped, being either wounded or killed. The remainder at once hastened back to their camps and the same night the city was bombarded. The rebels had no less than 20 odd pieces of ordnance raining was bombarded. The rebels had no less than 20 odd pieces of ordnance, raining round shot, shell and other combustible matter into the city. A breach was made in one of the walls but when the rebels atempted to rush the place they were met with a discharge of burning oil. The brig-ands displayed the utmost bravery, ap-proaching to within 20 yards of the city walls.

The bombardment lasted more than

three hours and in that time 300 or 400 of the inhabitants were either killed or wounded. After the siege, the rebels re-treated to their mountain fastness, carry-ing with them the bodies of their slain and wounded, thus making it impossible to judge what loss they sustained.

Patrick Crosby in Jail on Charge of Manslaughter.

Fall River, Mass., June 14 .- Patrick crosby was arrested this afternoon and locked up at the central station on a charge of felonious assault, which charge later was changed to that of manslaughter in having caused the death of James Donovan. The latter is dead at the

On June 13 the two men met in a sa loon. After quarrelling for a few mo-ments, Crosby etruck Donovan a violent blow in the face, knocking him against a brass railing near the bar.

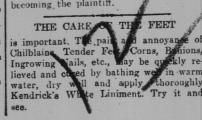
The proprietor of the saloon called upon the police, who arrested Donovan on a charge of drunkenness.

After he had been placed in the police station it was noticed that he did not ap-pear like an ordinary drunken man and a physician who was called found that he was paralyzed from the waist down.

## BIG LAWSUIT THREATENED.

Trouble Over Ownership of Western Union

Telegraph Lines. Pittsburg, June 13-The severing contract relations between the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and Western Union Telegraph Company at the end of the present year is likely to result in one of the greatest lawsuits the country has seen for many years. The lawsuit threat-ened will grow out of trouble over the ownership of the lines which have been operated by the company more than 30 years. Both parties claim the lines. The railroad people say that the wires are located on their property and belong to them, and that all the telegraph company is entitled to is an accounting for the material furnished in the construction. in its claim that it owns the lines, and that all the interest the railroad compan has is the right of their use for the pur pose of operating trains during the life of the contract. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has the lines on its proper and the offices in its depots, will doub less retain the control when the contraexpires, and this step will necessitate the becoming the plaintiff.



## HIS INVENTION KILLED HIM.

GATES SATURDAY.

Makes Interesting Part of Session.

Niagara Navigation Company and the Hamilton Steamboat Company, many dele-

gates enjoying the trips. Those who re

mained in the city were entertained by

local clergymen and laymen of the church.

At the business session the resignation

of Dr. Wilkie, as announced in the re-

conflict by accepting Dr. Wilkie's resig nation. Dr. Wilkie served the church in

the mission for 23 years with unusu

Dr. Wilkie, who is in attendance at the

the church. Malicious, slanderous false hoods have been used against me in my absence. I afford an easy victim. I am

only one of seven, and it is convenient to

Dr. Wilkie said the general assembly

was largely to blame for his misfortunes Complaints had been made that he di not attend the Presbytery, but this wa

not done by his colleagues. There would have been no trouble, he insisted, if the general assembly had stood by its committee in this matter. He denied the statement that he had been the cause

of all the trouble. There was trouble in the mission long before he arrived. On his arrival there he found three of the

missionaries violently opposed to one as other. "I have been dragged home again

and again to defend attacks against me

series of attacks and deteats. Each de

At this point it was suggested that grave charges were being made against absent men, but the moderator held that

the assembly was hearing Dr. Wilkie's memorial and, though his language might

be strong, there was no way to prevent

Continuing, Dr. Wilkie declared that as

to charges against his administration of the college at Calcutta University, the

lady assistants would make no complaint. Some of the men worked in harmony with him but Mr. Taylor was seriously preju-

diced against him, his mind having been poisoned against Dr. Wilkie.

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lan, Battisby, Lyle, Armstrong, Falconer Fotheringham, G. B. Wilson, Rev. Messrs

Doctor Gilbert, Gordon George Rutherford, R. Kilgour, J. A. MacDonald, W. F. Young, A. R. Leonard.

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Dr. Wilkie's Resignation.

BIG BRITISH AND COLONIAL THREE BROOKLYN MAN HAD SPENT HIS ALL BUSINESS AND PLEASURE FOR DELE-

Years' Work He Saw Success Yesterday, and Had Visions of Fortune, When One of the Cars Ran Away, Struck and Killed

New York, June 13.-Herman O.Moritz a Brooklyn inventor, 62 years old, has been killed at Coney Island by a device on the

all improbable that the minister of agriculture will decide that Canada should take advantage of this opportunity to have Canada's products in food stuff and manufactured goods represented at this exhition for the boom in trade which is sure to follow the cessation of hostilities.

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| REBEL HORDES | | Canada should a friend of the inventor, rode in the last car to be tested. Moritz stood at the foot of the incline. The last good in the massion in Central India for so many years are not unknown to the church. They, on several occations, engaged the attention of the assembly and have cost the committee way. It was too late. The heavy vehicle struck him in the back, knocking him through a wire netting and out into the Bower

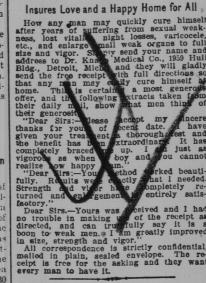
Ottawa, June 15-(Special)-L. H. Pouliot, of the post office department, known as Captain Pouliot, was drowned in the Rideau canal last evening while trying to save his little niece from drown trying to save his little niece from drowning. Captain Pouliot and family were on the bank. His niece was dabbling in the water when a steamer passed. The swell took the little girl into deep water. Her uncle endeavored to save her but sank. Several persons saved the girl but they were unable to save Pouliot. The body was brought to the surface by a 14-year old her a short time afterwards but efold boy a short time afterwards, but efforts failed to resuscitate him. Pouliot was appointed to the service in 1875 and was 50 years old. He leaves a widow.

The Ottawa brigade paraded today to Christ church. As many of the Methodists and Prosphyterians were not inclined to and Presbyterians were not inclined to go on account of the attack made on these go on account of the attack made on these denominations by Rev. Mr. Kitson, of Christ church, it was arranged that Rev. Mr. Snowdon should preach. This was done and the parade was a success and the sermon excellent.

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A report has been received at the Mounted Police department from Superintendent Constantine in which he states there is not the slightest truth in the there is not the slightest truth in the story regarding the destroying of boundary monuments. A man named Rapinsky made the affidavit as to the destruction of the supposed boundary monuments. He has a disreputable character and was run out of the country for selling liquor to the Indians. The boundary being surveyed at the time was the one between British Columbia and the Yukon. Indians traveling in parties erect small monuments at ing in parties erect small monuments their camps should any member die. is not unlikely that the destruction one of these gave rise to the rumor.
Superntendent Constantine reports the
loss on May 8th of Inspector Walke's
quarters.

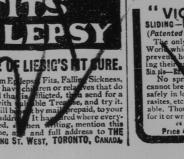
CUPES WEAK MEN FREE



# Paper Mill Strike

Sandy Hill, N. Y., June 13.—One thousand employes of the International Paper Mill Company struck today at Fort Edward and Glensfalls, N. Y. The strike affects mills at Palmers Falls (N. Y.), and Bellows Falls (Vt.), owned by the company ways. Permission has at last been given the German authorities for women to a tend political meetings. They must si made use of by the police.

special places, however, and make



## KING EDWARD TAKEN ILL,

Unable to Leave His Room Because of Attack of Lumbago Resulting from Chill at Aldershot.

Other Places - Doctor Wilkie's Resigna-London, June 15 .- King Edward today is suffering from a chill tion, from Foreign Mission Work in India, which prevented him attending today's church parade of the Aldershot Garrison. The chill came as a result of his prolonged stay outdoors last night upon the occasion of the torchlight tattoo at Aldershot. The chill is a slight one accompanied by symptoms of lumbago. The weather last Toronto, June 14-(Special)-The del rates to the Presbyterian General Asnight was extremely cold and it rained at intervals before their majesties left the brigade recreation grounds. King Edward returned to his apartments chilled from the unwonted exposure.

These reports of his majesty's illness have naturally caused appreension but there is apparently no reason to anticipate serious results.

An authentic statement from Aldershot this evening is to the effect that King Edward is slightly indisposed but that his indisposition is not

Sir Francis Laking, physician in ordinary to his majesty, was summoned to Aldershot early this morning. He prescribed for the king and recommended that today be spent in perfect quiet. Queen Alexandra and the other members of the royal party attended service at church but remained in the royal apartments for the rest of the day.

It has been learned that the king arose this afternoon. This is considered a good reason for hoping that his indisposition is only temporary, No official bulletin concerning his majesty's condition has been

If King Edward does not attend the review tomorrow the Prince of Wales will receive the salutes of the troops in behalf of his majesty.

The Court Circular published the following official announcement: "King Edward was unable to leave his room today, owing to an attack of lumbago caused by a chill.

Sir Francis Laking was in attendance upon the King Sunday night and found him much better. The latest expectation is that he will be able to attend the review

King Edward's indisposition was announced too late to become generally known in London today but, considering the near approach of the

coronation, it is bound to cause extreme anxiety. It is understood that his majesty is "run down" to some extent as a result of his constant attention, during the past few weeks to numerous state duties and obligations, and in spite of the hope expressed at Aldershot last night that he would be able to attend the review of troops to be held there Monday, it is more than likely that Sir Francis Laking will forbid his majesty to run any further risk, especially as the weather continues to be cold and rainy. Sir Francis will probably enjoin the assembly, appealed against this "disposi-tion" of his services. He declared there were too many whisperings and sugges-tions against him, which "calculated to king to rest for another day.

# THEY SWARMED ROUND DEWET.

The Fighting Boer General Enthusiastically Received at the Winburg Camp-Boer Surrenders Proceed With Good Will.

London, June 15.—A despatch from Lord Kitchener dated Pretoria Saturday, June 14, says 2,594 Boers have surrendered since Friday, June

13, and that everything is proceeding most satisfactorily.

London, June 16.—Despatches received here from South Africa show that the surrenders of Boers are proceeding with the greatest goodwill. The total of the number who have already surrendered is 16,500 and the British are extending every possible kindness to the men who

The appearance of General De Wet at the camp at Winburg was the signal for a great display of enthusiasm. When he arrived at the camp General De Wet was at once surrounded by thousands of Boer men, women and children, who struggled and clamored to shake the hand of their hero. General De Wet mounted a table and delivered an address. He warmly applauded the staunch support that the women had given the burghers during the war, which, he said, had gareatly encouraged the men in the field. Continuing, General De Wet recommended his nearers to be loyal to the new government, and said:

"Perhaps it is hard for you to hear this from my mouth, but God has decided thus. I fought until there was no more hope of upholding our cause and however bitter it may be. the time has now come to lay down our arms. As a Christian people God now demands that we be faithful to our new government. Let us submit to His decision."

Neither General De Wet nor Mr. Steyn, former president of the old Orange Free State, was ever wounded during the war.

Hamilton Cassels, a member of the committee which reported on Dr. Wilkie's case, declared the latter had been guilty General De Wet has not seen his wife for two years. The repatriation committee which has been formed to assist the of a serious breach of faith with the committee. Mr. Cassels said everyone at the Boers in returning to their farms, has a gigantic task before it. The Presbyteny declared it was impossible to satisfactorily continue work with Dr. Wilkie. The speaker said Dr. Wilkie had oncentration camps will be converted into supply depots to provide the returning burghers with the means to rebuild and restock their farms. The wives and families of the Boers will, if desired, be maintained at acquiesced in the conclusion of the committee that he should retire.

The moderator named the following committee to nominate a superintendent the expense of the government while the burghers are preparing the farms for their reception.

Two thousand of the Nationtl Scouts who fought upon the British side during the war will immediately be disbanded and each scout will be provided with a pony and enabled to return to his farm.

# for the Northwest and two missionary superintendents: Doctor Gordon, con-vener; Doctors Warden, Prof. J. Ross, Pitblado, Scrimger, Principal Patrick, R. N. Grant, Somerville, Herdman, E. D. McLaren, Fletcher, R. Campbell, McMil-PANIC BY LIGHTNING IN SUNDAY SCHOOL. T. Stewart, E. McCurdy, T. Love, J. W. McMillan, Ratcliff, James Farquharson, Neil Gilray, R. T. McBeth, Omand, J. A. Carmichael, Hugh McKay, D. G. McQueen and Messrs. J. K. MacDonald, Doctor Gibert, Gordon, George Ruther.

Chicago, June 15-Chicago was visited by an electric storm this afternoon which wrought death, caused a panic among 100 Sunday school children and damaged considerable property. Three churches were struck by electric bolts, one of them, the Memorial German Episcopal, being destroyed.

Calvary Presbyterian church was struck while the Sunday school service was being held. The bolt entered the steeple and tore through the ceiling, causing a panic among the children. The building caught fire, but all the children were rescued without serious injury. Joseph Killian, while resting in a fisherman's hut on the shore of

Lake Calumet, was killed by lightning, and in different parts of the city while the storm was in progress many other persons received shocks.

## GENERAL DELAREY SURRENDERS.

Leader Comes In With 800 Men-Boer Officer Buried, Union Jack Draping His Coffin.

Pretoria, June 14-General Delarey has surrendered at Litchenberg, Transvaal, with 800 men.

A Boer officer attached to the Standerton commando has died of enteric fever.

He was buried today with military honors. His coffin was covered with a Union

Jack and carried to the grave side on a gun carriage. All the British officers and

the entire garrison at Standerton turned out for the ceremony.

nonths to prison on a charge of larceny and assault on the west coast of Africa

It is reported on authority that a chim- BoneGrinders

### GAGETOWN.

of Oromocto all the auxiliaries in the district were represented. Between 20 or 25 delegates were in attendance and were the guests of the Gagetown auxiliary. Mrs. J. D. Chipman, St. Stephen, branch treasurer; Mrs. W. Byron Coulthard, mission band correspondent; Mrs. Walter Jackson, district organizer; Mrs. F. P. Thompson, Mrs. Coulthard, Mrs. J. J. Waldell and Mrs. Davies were among the single first the district organizer; Mrs. J. J. Waldell and Mrs. Davies were among the single first the district organizer; Mrs. J. J. Waldell and Mrs. Davies were among the single first the district organizer in the district organizer. Mrs. J. J. J. Waldell and Mrs. Davies were among the single first the district organizer in the district organizer. Mrs. J. J. J. Waldell and Mrs. Davies were among the single first the single first the single first first part of the first organizer. Waldell and Mrs. Davies were among the single first first part of the first organizer in the district organizer in the district organizer. Waldell and Mrs. Davies were among the single first first part of the first organizer. Waldell and Mrs. Davies were among the single first first part of the first organizer. Waldell and Mrs. Davies were among the single first first part of the first organizer. Waldell and Mrs. Davies were among the single first f Weddall and Mrs. Davies were among the number who added to the interest of the meetings. The programmes for the three sessions had been carefully prepared and deep interest was manifest in the work.

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Fredericton, June 13.—(Special)—Hon.
C. Labillois is in the city. He has just finished inspecting the roads and bridges of Northumberland county. He examined the Blackville steel bridge, which was damaged by last spring's freshet, and inspected the work being done on the Northwest Miramichi bridge. Hon. Mr. Burchill accompanied the chief commissioner to his sture of the great roads and bridges. While here Hon. Mr. Labillois' is arranging to call for tenders of a large number of bridges which were carried away by last spring's freshet. Two of a large number of bridges which were carried away by last spring's freshet. Two of these one at Novcastle and the other at Coles Island, Queens county—will be replaced by permanent structures.

The weather is just now the interesting subject; lof, discussion among farmers, all of whom are patiently waiting for fine weather to get their crops in.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Webb are in the city on their return to Providence (R. I.) Mr. Webb, who is a splendid specimen of humanity, is a native of lacksonville. Carleton county. He has

Washs all tugged heavily at their moorings.

H. T. Giggey's house ran away with a lumber wagon, the result a broken wagon.

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Jacksonville, Carleton county. He has been on the police force in Providence 10 years. This is his first trip to the

wedding.

Alexander Gibson is loading and shipping daily seven seows of lumber from the Gibson wharf, each seow contains about

Fredericton, June 15-(Special)-The provincial school teachers' institute will be in session here next week for three days, commencing Thursday. Five hundred teachers are expected and after enrolment and the opening address Thursday adjournment will be made until the following day to enable the delegates to wit-

ness the coronation celebration.

The marriage took place yesterday at
Moosomin (N. W. T.) of Miss Mary Lud-

will preach his farewell sermon here the plaintiff and W. Fred. Kertson for the

Gagetown, June 12—The Fredericton district convention of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met here yesterday. With the exception of Oromocto all the auxiliaries in the

of Glasgow, Scotland, last week.
has Mrs. J. M. Kinnear entertained a number of friends Saturday afternoon at a lawn tennis party and ping pong in the

## CHATHAM.

Chatham, June 14—(Special)—The fire alarm rang this afternoon at 12.35 for a slight blaze under one of the deal piles at Richards & Co.'s mill. It was discovered before much progress had been made and extinguished by the mill bucket brigade. This incident and the serious results which might have followed owing to sults which might have followed owing to the heavy gale of wind blowing at the time show the necessity of the town placing hydrafts on this and other places where lumber always is.

YOUNG'S COVE.

Young's Cove, June 16 .- After an ill homestead since he left 28 years ago, and he notes many improvements.

John D. Yerxa, one of the popular conductors on the Canada Eastern Railway, who has been critically ill, with heart trouble, is slightly improved.

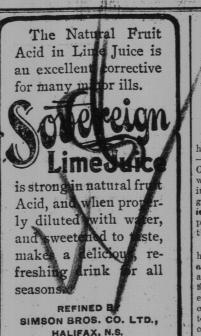
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Gregory today celebrated the 19th anniversary of their wedding.

Alexander Gibson is loading and shipbrothers.

For the third time this spring the Widdis said:

## Steamers in Collision at New York.

New York, June 15.—With 1,000 passengers aboard, coming from Coney Island, the steamboat Oygnus, of the Iron

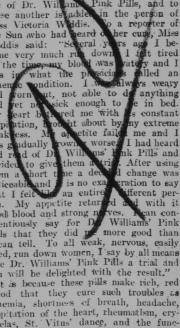


MATTER FORE EXPENDING

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Suffered and Has Found Renewed Health and Strength. From the Sun, Orangeville, Ont.

It is a good many years since the good wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was irst recorded in the columns of the Sun but during that period the sterling mer of the medicine has increased its repu-tation and every day adds to the num-



where lumber always is.

GRAND FALLS.

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Grand Falls, June 15—Rev. Mr. Valentine, Preshyterian, has resigned the pastorate at Grand Falls, June 15—Rev. Mr. Valentine, Preshyterian, has resigned the pastorate at Grand Falls, and intends to role university, is very poorly with apleurisy.

William Babbitt, son of Deputy Receiver-General Babbitt, is not so well to day. He is ill with appendicties.

Dr. C. H. Long and wife and Dr. F. T. Long arrived Saturday to visit them has been cessful physicians in the west.

Professor Stockley's departure from Fredericton was referred to today in St. Dunstan's church by Rev. Father Carney. Professor Stockley will lecture in St. Dunstan's Chiefen and a feed and officent daimed that he had paid field and filed an off-set for 802.75. Dunstan's Thursday charactering the matter for always afterwards will leave for Ottawa. Rev. Dr. Chapman will leave tomorrow to attend the Methodist conference and to attend the Methodist conference and to attend the Methodist conference and to a feed and conference and to the past of the painting for the part of the steamboat Coupany, was in collision to flight with the steamboat Urgnus, of the Iron Steamshop Company, was in collision to flight with the steamboat H. F. Dimock, of the Methopolitan Steamship Company, was in collision to might with the steamboat H. F. Dimock, of the Methopolitan Company, was in collision to flight with the steamboat Urgnus, of the Iron Steamship Company, was in collision to fight with the steamboat Urgnus, of the Iron Steamship Company, was in collision to fight with the steamboat Urgnus, of the Iron Steamship Company, was in collision to fight with the steamboat Urgnus, of the Methopolitan collision. The bow deek and ralls of the Vignus Steamship Company, was in collision to fight with the steamboat Urgnus, of the Methopolitan Company, the fight with the st

## In the Fever Camp at Bloemfontein.

Written for The Daily Telegraph.

ad for 60 days known its British captors -May, 1900, in the Free State capital. Over the towers of the presidency, in the warm, still air, drooped the flag of the invaders. Down by the guard tent at the lit was necessary to be honestly, unquesgates, a gaunt sentry paced seriously, out tionably, almost critically ill, in order to wanted to be well, and instead of repre-

houses were vacated and khaki was king, a sorry and bedraggled appearing mon-arch to be sure, but then he had won his throne only at the expense of colossal effort. Since Driefontein, the route to the

quee—over each village a single flag and on each flag a scarlet cross. A rough summing up would place the number of evening—evening and you wished it evening—evening and you wished it patients in and about the capital at 2,200 in the straggling, drowsy streets, the prospect denoted a peace prostrate beneath the heel of dominating strife.

be a patient. Imaginary sickeness spelt camp ridicule or the rough side of a surgeon's tongue. Of the 2,200 sick men, not and alive to the fact that you were still

all were fever cases, but comparatively few in the ring were otherwise. houses were vacated and knak was king, a sorry and bedraggled appearing monarch to be sure, but then he had won his throne only at the expense of colossal effort. Since Driefontein, the route to the capital, was unopposed. At the action the town's defenders fell back before French's there was an unavoidable difference. Pertonnel of the country that the capital was an unavoidable difference. Pertonnel of the capital would be surely action was a since that the control of the country and the country and the capital was a since that the country all of the country and the

evening—evening and you wished it morning—morning and you wished for the fol-

And one hospital tent was a simile of

Ricer, of Newcastle (Pa.) who was also struggling with another woman for possession of the weapon. Ricer was regarded as Mrs. Sahlor's accepted suitor. Last night he visited her and they are said to have quarreled.

London, June 16—In the course of the debate on the finance bill in the house of commons today, the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, refused to accept an amendment to omit make from the new duties on grain.

Big Illicit Distillery. New York, June 15.—Samuel Stein bruck, David Gallos, Max Fine and Hy man Levine were turned oved to the fed-eral authorities by the police today. In them the authorities believe that they have unearthed one of the largest illicit stills ever operated in this city. In a house was a still with a large capacity in

Steamer Ashore, But Backed Off. Rock Island, R. I., June 16.-After hav ing been ashore on the southeastern end of this island for nearly 10 hours today the Austrian steamship Frederica, Captain Zahei, at 2 o'clock this afternoon backed off the rocks and proceeded to New York under her own steam.

Christian Scientists.

Boston,June 15-The annual communic

the service was a message from the pastor emeritus, Rev. Mary Baker Eddy. The reading of the message required 70 min-Toronto, June 15-(Special)-Miles' sash ng; loss, \$30,000; insurance \$15,000. You can't make the waiter believe that everything comes to him who waits.

London, June 16-In the course of the fused to accept an amendment to omit maize from the new duties on grain. He said he did not believe that the extra two pence per hundred weight would increase the price, and even if it did so effects would not be so terrible as predicted by the drish members. Thomas W. Russell (Unionist), advanced the curious plea for an abatement of the tax that "maize was not only used as foor for animals in Ireland, but as human

San Francisco, June 14.—Maurice Cannon, "Fat Man," died early yesterday morning of fatty degeneration of the heart. Cannon was 56 years old. He weighed 649 pounds and for a while traveled as a fat man and ex-hibited in museums. Twelve men were re-quired to carry the body to an undertaker's

food by the poorest of 'the poor."

## A King Buys Virginia Coal Lands. New York, July 13-Victor Emanue! King of Italy, is reported to have bought

Boston, June 15—The annual communion services of the Mother Church of the Christian Science denomination in Mechanics' Hall today were attended by about 13,000 people, 7,000 morning and 6,000 afternoon. The principal feature of 6,000 afternoon. The principal feature of its situated in the Pocahontas district. Didn't Know Beans.

There was a young girl from Racine
Who planted a Boston baked bine;
Said she, with a frown,
"Baked beans are brown,
But this one is coming up grine."
—Chicago Daily News.

the crimson overalls they have worn since 1840.

The British Eleventh Hussars are known as "The Cherry Pickers" on account of

Warsaw, Russian Poland, June 14—The trial of Colonel Grimm, of the Russian army, for reverding military secercts, was concluded here last night. Colonel Grimm was sentenced to be deprived of all rights and to imprisonment at hard labor for 12 years.

A Double Tragedy.

Philadelphia, June 15.—Mrs. Rachael H. Sahlor, a widow, was today shot and instantly killed at Coatesville by Harry N.

Aniherst, on their way to Bass River to join her husband, Rev. George A. Lawson, pastor of the Baptist church.
At a special meeting of Baptist church.
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At a special

# Montreal, June 13—Thovald Hansen, the Dane, was hanged here this morning for the murder of Eric Marotte, a 10-year-old boy, in Westmount last autumn. Hansen robbed the boy of a few coppers, then cut his throat and threw the body behind a pile of bricks.

Hansen Hanged in Montreal.

Manitoba Crop Bulletin. Winnipeg, June 14-(Special)-The first Manitoba crop bulletin of the season issued today shows a total acreage under grain crops of 3,189,015, an increase of

The bars across the Heavenly road are as likely to be made of gold as of iron.



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to be appreciated. Hereafter it will be unnecessary to explain to anyone whether Atlantic standard time, for all will be one time, and everybody's watch or clock will show the hour at which the trains which the factories and stores and schools are operated. The post office clock will agree with the clock in the railway station and the clerks in the hotels will no longer point to one clock for train time and to another for local time. At all places along the line of railway persons will be able to judge the exact time by the running of the regular trains, and both in courts of law, and for every other quipose, there can be no mistake in making an hour for appointments.

The Telegraph takes credit for having secured this reform because until this newspaper took hold of the movement no other paper in the maritime provinces had the enterprise to make any endeavor in the matter, and, instead of co-operating in the work of securing the reform, our cor temporaries unanimously either ignored or opposed the plan. The reform, however, was the result of the people prescribing1 the remedy, in The Telegraph's campaign for it; that is, this paper did not primarily hold up that 60th meridian time was necessarily the best for the purpose of unity. It simply placed the matter before the people of St. John in the light of the conditions, being eminently desirable for reform and obtained the of the adiphion of the 60th meridian standnected directly or indirectly with the railways. Inasmuch as a trial of 75th African to Fezzan and Ben-Ghazi. meridian (the old railway) time for local use here had previously been a failure, that standard was popularly condemned. Then Superintendent Oborne, of the C. P. R., came forward and, appreciating the so far as his road in New Brunswick was concerned, to the adoption of the 60th meridian standard if the other parties would agree. From then the task proved easy. The Tourist Association saw the opportunity and joined the movement. The Minister of Railways was approached and readily sanctioned the change for the Intercolonial. The Canadian time service authorities heartily agreed to the reform and issued instructions accordthe civic authorities passed the necessary legislation and the fight was won.

Not only does the reform affect the city of St. John, but the whole three manitime provinces and, for the first time in their history, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island will tonight begin to enjoy one uniform time standard. It produce most beneficial and happy results.

## THE USE OF ALCOHOL.

The Massachusetts Medical Society at their 121st annual meeting have been at pains to discuss the effect of alcohol upon with it upon various people. Probably there is nothing new in the deductions arrived at, and doubtless some of our local physicians would disclaim that they could learn anything from the wisdom of ter of alcohol or anything else anyway. Would doubtless welcome the seizure of for a quid pro quo may naturally be extended from the united States being so numerous, last chance is by steamer leaving New They are mides nor

quantities must be used, and it has been shown by experiments that it predis

## YET WAR IN AFRICA.

Although the Boers are now singing God Save the King," and Kitchener' in Central Africa similar somewhat in conditions to those which characterized upper Egypt between the fall of Khar oum under Gordon and its reconques by Kitchener, Excepting the America war in the Philippines this is at presen the only conflict in progress. As noted n these columns the other day, Tripol may prove a factor in the fray, and it time when some short-sighted people now appears that Turkey is really sending large bodies of troops to the interior of views of the people in regard to it. The ed, of stimulating the Arabs to fight sense of the great majority was in favor against the French, as well as against the Italians if they interfere, although the ard, the only opponents being those con- nominal object is to protect the great trade routes which run from Central The endeavor to make a conquest

task in which France has been engaged circumstances, volunteered to be a party, with the result that today practically all fighting its way north from the French directly or indirectly to the maintenan ing northward from the French Congo. France is also working southward from Algeria and Tunis. Several battles have already been fought with the Senussi, but if they become inspired with the Mahommedan race ery and backed by Turkish troops, as it is rumored soon may

be the case, it is difficult to foretell what

er's work in the north and in the

ge upon American built vessels and main-

this fact that has led to the demand for to gain a prestige that she has ever since naterials, to render the United States mpetent to meet the rivalry of other

and nine sailing ships and barques, ag gregating more than 57,000 tons of ship ping, the majority of which are loading deals in the transatlantic trade. Besides these there are also in port a great variety of schoners and other small craft in the domestic trade or coastwise from

smoke of the many great saw mills that little tugs engaged in towing big rafts of of the industry which in summer goes to make our port so busy. There was a mourned the supplanting of the sailing crowded with larger vessels than ever.

This is St. John activity when it 'sn' acting as the winter port of Canada, It couraging to those who are working for the development of the best interests

Congo to Wadai, an important Arab state of the British army and navy. This dis

well as for the colonial nations Massachusetts practitioners in the mat- may be the result. France in that case of who pays the score, then the demand

the answer which is the individual assent or refusal to the broadest acceptance of an imperial citizenship.

view of Canadian trade that the resolutions of the boards of trade conferen at Toronto in regard to reciprocity ar a mere bluff. It says: "But let them (the Canadians) resort to reprisals as stiff as may be. Do they want to invite a like policy by us? Far from it!" The caption of its article is "A Canada Bluff." Our New York contemporary seems to be a trifle in the "bluff" business itsel if this is to be construed as the policy i ntends to preach. Either that, or it maware of the actual conditions which exist. What can it mean by stiff reprisal against Canada if not high duties? And are not the duties imposed against us nov quite as high as the Americans care to make them? They are and have been in fact for years so high as in the majority of cases to prove practically prohibitive and, were it not contrary to the United large and worthy one. States constitution to levy any expor duties, doubtless Americans would als be prohibited from selling their manufact tures to us. It is this absence of an American export duty and the fact that the countries are so contiguous as to make enabled the Americans to sell us so much of their native and manufactured products. And if the Americans had recog nized the fact that their country was our natural market, they might have benefit ed these many years from a much vaster volume of Canadian trade both ways that they now enjoy. But because of their conof reciprocity with Canada, they have the Americans wake up to the danger of their losing what Canadian market they

Men's Suits.

nation of the world's markets?

### BUSINESS, NOT BLUFF. The New York Commercial takes the

Moreover, because Canadian import have been increasing from year to year can goods, but simply that the business of is prospering, and we must have imports

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See the Suits at \$12.00

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## GREATER OAK HALL,

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so time-saving and so cheap, naturally in- York tomorrow. Of course the evening Canadian manufacturers, however, having been shut out of the American market to such a very great extent, most naturally hold an indifferent attitude toward American trade. Having acquired what business they enjoy without any American concessions, they have been naturally chooled to an indifference and can afford to laugh at any threat of American reprisals becoming "stiffer." The fact seems to be that the Americans are becoming thoroughly alarmed at the danger not only of losing a share of the Canadian trade they now enjoy, but also a share of the British market for their exports, which

may go from Canada instead. It is this alarm that is causing them now to regard so seriously the wisdom of catering to Canadian trade. They realize that they have dallied with a good customer too long. If they could by any means bluff us into begging for closer trade relations now, they would be more than half willing to grant them. But Canada has developed a policy far more alluring and American bluffs have now lost their charm.

## NOTE AND COMMENT. The evening daylight seems a little

onger already. Didn't miss those 24 minutes while you slept Saturday night, did you?

The sentiment against the erection of a band stand in the old cemetery is a very

The new time standard has been mos successfully inaugurated and summer may now proceed to disseminate itself. The new time standard might be called

Telegraph time! . it was first adopted in

St. John by the Western Union Tele

graph office several years ago. A girl in New York has died from excessive drinking of cold buttermilk, which must seem strange to people in Kentucky.

Next week you won't know there ever was any change in the time, except to appreciate a little more daylight in the

The season of drowning accidents by the upsetting of boats has been again inaugurated. It isn't as much the question of a safe boat, you know, as of a safe man to run it.

The thanks of the public are due to Local Superintendent Hutchinson, of the meterological service, for his hearty cooperation in steering everything straight

however, even if the Tunisian sailed from

there. He has lost his chance. Considerable complaint was made yes terday by city merchants at Postmaster Hanington's failure to announce the hour of closing and delivery of mails according to the new time standard. The Telegraph remedies this neglect this morning by the publication of the mail schedule.

When a London girl is 18 years old she is competent, if active and intelligent, to be hired as a "messenger boy" in the telegraph service at the salary of thirteen shillings (about \$3.15) per week. They might do a little better than that teaching school in New Brunswick.

Musolino, the notorious Italian brigand, has been sentenced to imprisonment for life. He has at least twelve murders to his credit and his trial lasted for several months. It has been reported that a lifeconvict in Italy is generally worried to

Some members of the British house of mmons are agitating for the restriction of ladies' millinery for the benefit of those who wish to see the coronation day processions. They might engage a few of the New York theatre ushers whose duty it is as the curtain rises to announce in stentorian tones: "Ladies will please re move their large hats."

When a girl really is pretty, or can make up a pretty appearance on the stage, and really can sing and really can dance a good salary as a theatrical acquisition.

That is the reason that patrons of St.

John's traveling shows are sometimes

Kingston, Ont. doomed to disappointment; they expectoo much for the money. But it would be comfort occasionally in an alleged musical performance to be able to find that the company can sing, wouldn't it?

The Sun says that it "has for years een an advocate of uniform time." Yet during all the agitation of The Telegraph for the adoption of a uniform time the Sun was either wholly ignoring the movement or endeavoring to throw cold water upon it. Had the movement failed, the Sun would have been the first and loudest to boast about The Telegraph' lack of influence. But since the agitation ourse eager to join the procession people may add: "No thanks

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The officers for the present year are:

J. A. Stephenson, treasurer, submitted

the following report for the year ending

Money Paid Out. 

the home department, submitted the fol-lowing: Present membership, 101, 13 less

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S. aid and extension fund

Cducational fund

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....\$405.75

## LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

John B. Smith, the oldest resident of that he had been making spurts of 68 1-2 Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nobles of Yarmouth died on Wednesday last, aged miles per hour.

The government has appointed Dr. Thomas F. Spragg to the Woodstock board of health, succeeding Doctor Hand,

Capt. Isaac K. Doane, for many years keeper of the Cape Sable light station, has resigned and will remove to Arcadia (Yarmouth), to reside.

Parrsboro has an extensive telephone system. About 50 phones will be in the exchange when complete and connection can be had with Halifax, Truro, Amherst, Advocate and all intervening points.

Seven marriages and 11 births wer recorded during last week in the city.

John Donnoly, of Middle street, was taken to the hospital on Saturday. He had fractured his right leg.

The owners of the stranded steamer Lake Superior on Saturday made a deposit with the collector of customs of double the amount of the duty levied on the wrecking material brought here to float the ship. The matter of settlement is now in the hands of officials at Ottawa.

Since the advent of the "Majestic," the steamer Hampstead has been increasing her facilities for speedy progress. Since the new propeller has been installed the boat is making excellent time, having reboat is making excellent time, having recently traveled to Wickham in three and a quarter hours, making in the 35 miles 17 stors.

A few days ago a variable mare owned by J. H. Pullen got caught in a barbed wire fence at H. H. Mott's farm, Manawagonish Road, and was badly cut. The services of Dr. T. Fred Johnston, were required to street Johnston, were required to street wounds. The mare

aged 27, was the man who recently committed suide by jumping from the steamer Halifax on the way from Boston

The local price of the local price o to Halwax. He was despondent from being in consumption. Besides his mother, still hovers at the advanced figure. There Coward leaves two sisters, Mrs. Annie Gebhardt, living in Chelsea, and Mrs. George Perkins, of Newton Centre. He has also two cousins, John Hunt, car inspector for the Intercolonial railroad, and W. H. Hunt, who is in the offices of the same company at Moncton (N. B.) The Moneton Times says: Some fast the Moneton Times says: Some fast the strike is on.

running was recently done on the I. C. R. between Campbellton and Newcastle by the day express. The train was behind time and the driver let his engine out a few notches to make it up. Dr. Welbb's ate in Sackville the second Sunday in car, which was being brought to New July; he will be succeeded in the North castle was attached, and the occupant | End by Rev had one of the fastest rides of his life. Verte. On July 13, Rev. Howard Spragu The indicator on Dr. Webb's car showed that the speed of the train at times was and Rev. C. W. Hamilton, of Apohaqui, 68 1-2 miles an hour. She arrived at New will succeed Rev. G. A. Sellar, of Car lessly hastened to the man at the throttle and inquired if he was aware how fast he had been running. The driver replied that he supposed they were moving along at the rate of about 50 miles an hour, but was not much perturbed when informed marthen street church, on the same day. The conference now in session at Sackville it is thought will appoint Rev. W. J. Kirby to fill the late Rev. Job Shenton's publit, which he is now supplying. The pastorate of Zion church will also be considered. castle on time and the conductor breath- marthen street church, on the same day

## GOLDEN WEDDING.

Springfield Congratulated on Happy Anniversary.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nobles, of Springfield, was the scene of Nobles, of Springfield, was the scene of an interesting and delightful gathering on Thursday evening, the occasion being the celebration of the 50th anniversary of their marriage. The spacious house which is picturesquely situated in the midst of the broad acres which slope gently to the shores of the beautiful Bellisle Bay, was filled to overflowing, guests to the number of 78 having come to enjoy the hospitality of the genial host and hostess and to congratulate them upon their long and happy At Chubb's corner Saturday, Auctionee Gerow sold a \$300 city water 6 per cen debenture, due May 1, 1915, at 23 1-2 pe cent premium; also a \$500 St. John Railway 5 per cent bond, due May 1, 1927, at 13 1-2 per cent premium. Perry Shanklin, of St. Martins, success

Perry Shanklin, of St. Martins, successfully passed the final examinations at Kerr's Business College last week, and received his diploma yesterday. He speaks very highly of the Messrs. Kerr as teachers.

In all the grades VIII in this city yesterday the examinations to qualify for entrance into the High School were commenced. More than 250 boys and girls were at work in their various rooms, as the auditorium of the High School is not wholly available.

Thirteen burial permits were issued last is week as follows: Meningitis, 2; chronic Bright's disease, acute nephritis, hemp gold lined, also silver cake basket, fruit dish, lamp, vases, sofa pillow. Conversation, feasting, singing and speeches by Rev. Mr. Field, Mr. Nobles, Councillor Mules Jenkins, Capt. Wm. Brittain and Alexander Baird, constituted the programme of the evening. An excellent display of fireworks added to the enjoyment of all abscess, dostruction of bowels, softening

of all.

In the waning light of the setting moon the friends departed to their homes with hearty wishes for well-being and long life to Mr. and Mrs. Nobles, who, at 75 years and 70 years respectively, are that and hearty. Capt. Peatman, of the steamer Springfield, added his contribution to the good feeling of all, and the convenience of many, by landing guests at the "Homestead Beach" on Thursday evening, and calling for them next morning.

provinces, but with our growing importance as Atlantic ports, the latter would seem to be far more suitable.

It is a great satisfaction to see its adoption now in sight.

Yours truly,

A. B. SMALLEY.

Finsbury Park, London, May 31.

## To the Editor of The Telegraph:

this year 82 retail licenses have been granted, 75 for the full year and seven or the three months, which may be re-

last year. In the interests of public mor-ality and justice the commissioners ought to keep the law which they expect to be

binding on others. Then the newspapers called attention a few days ago to a fact

concerning the renewal of beer licenses. Up to the end of May only about 100 of these had been taken out, yet most of the others who had held licenses for the

previous year were selling as if no licenses were required. Surely a month is too

long a time to permit between 100 and 200 people to sell without licenses. Now so

long as the law requires that persons selling beer shall be licensed so long ought the law to be enforced. The law abiding

element in the city is patient and long

suffering but the commissioners are in danger of going beyond all limits.

GEORGE STEEL.

Wedded in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 15.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker, 706 Macon street, formerly of St. John (N. B.), was

the scene of a very happy event last Wednesday, when their youngest daughter, Ahce Madena, was united in marriage to Alfred M. Stevens of Brooklyn (N. Y.) The ceremony was performed by Rev. Chas. Herald, D. D., pastor of Bethesda Congregational church.

The bride, supported by her sister, Mrs. H. W. Sancton, was dressed in cream

silk, and carried a bouquet of white roses the bridesmaid wore pale blue silk. The

wedding presents were numerous and cost-ly. Dr. E. R. Parker was groomsman. After the ceremony, all present retired to the dining room and enjoyed the re-

past prepared for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens left this afternoon by the Fall River line for Boston

and an extended tour through Canada and the United States, followed by the

best wishes of numerous friends and th

In the estate of Edward Crawford le

ters of administration were granted to his brothers, William Crawford and Dr. Gus-tavus R. J. Crawford. The estate con-

sists of \$18,000 personal property and

PENNYROYAL

usual quantity of rice.

real property.

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Sin—Before the liquor licenses were issued for the current year an influential deputation waited upon Commissioners Coll, Smith and Clinch and asked them not to issue a greater number than the law permits. Inspector Jones had given evidence before the Lord's Day Alliance investigation last fall that the commis sioners had violated the liquor license ac of 1896 by issuing several licenses ove and above the number allowed by law The commissioners courteously received the deputation, and as the newspapers announced shortly afterward, that so many applicants had been "turned down," and

One funny incident was noted Saturda

Recent experiences at Colchester, Eng land, have once more demonstrated the value of antitoxin as a remedy for diph theria. In a total of 286 patients, only

Anthony Babineau Loses His Life in Grand Bay.

BOAT OVERTURNED.

He and Another Man Were Out for a Sail--In Trying to Right the Craft, Babineau Lost His Hold and Sank-Was a Millman With Randolph & Baker.

Shortly after noon Sunday Vincent Malfor a sail up the river in a small boat. About 3 o'clock while in Grand Bay the decided that Babineau should endeavor to pull the mast out and had safely got out on the mast and on to the sail when out on the mast and on to the sail when he suddenly lost his hold and disap-

NEW BRUNSWICKER IS TO DIE FOR MURDER.

Scene in Court at Boston When the Order for Execution Was Passed--Penalty for Killing of George E. Bailey to Be Paid in

Pale and sickly in appearance, but dis playing in great measure the same calm ness and nerve which he showed during his trial, John C. Best, of New Brunswick, the convicted murderer of George E. Bailey of Saugus, was taken into court at Boston Saturday, before Judge Sherdays a list of names that had been cut off, the public were led to believe that the commissioners had become amenable to the law under whic' they held appointment. But matters remain now substantially the same as last year. There were then 82 retail licenses, 75 for the full year and seven for three months, which were renewed from time to time till they stretched over the whole year, and for this year 82 retail licenses have been man, of the superior bench, and sentenced to death, some time within the week of 8 sept. 7. Accompanied by his counsel and Rev. Isaac H. Mellish, the prisoner entered the court room at about 9.30 o'clock. Until the dominutes that the hearing to consumed, Best seemed to be the most interested person in the audience. Sitting my stretched over the whole year, and for this year 82 retail licenses have been

tence. The court sympathizes with you and is sorry for you, as for every man in

prison at Charlestown, where execution would take place.

These few words comprised the proceed ings. After they were over, Best conversed with his counsel, and then, for the first time since his arrest, did the strain appear too great for the accused man. He plainly showed emotion during the conversation. A few moments only were devoted to talking. The sheriff then took Best back to jail. A great crowd, which had been present during the hearing, was

Best asked Mr. Mellish to write to his best asked Mr. Melish to write to his father, and the minister has done so. Best has wished all along to see his father, who lives in New Brunswick, but his advanced age makes a trip to Salem impossible.

To Mr. Mellish Best maintained his improvement of the aring for maintained his nnocence of the crime for which he has been convicted.

### CAPE BRETON ENTERPRISE. Lake Drained -- Land Thus Recalined is for Cranberry Cultivation.

Sydney, June 14-Some time last win ter a local company began the draining o McQuins lake at Caribou Marsh. The lak was quite elevated, but not very deep A deep trench was dug to an adjoining lake and the water allowed to flow into t. The emptying of the lake was for the pring the bottom of the lake is being seeded, and those concerned in the enter-prise expect by next year at least to be in a position to produce an extensive cran-berry crop. The land thus reclaimed covers about 150 acres, and is within easy reach of the Sydney market. It took

### A Glance at the Hundreds from European Countries Who Passed Through St. John Saturday.

For a half hour of Saturday afternoon Union depot was little Europe and to certain of the city public was given the privilege of intelligently criticizing what nanner of people it is to whom we are extending the glad hand of citizenship For what was viewed were the latter day pilgrims-the Nomadic argonauts who, they do not precisely gain the golden fleece, will undoubtedly know the satisfaction of land ownership in a region which has been represented to them as nore profitable to dwell in than the monarchies of Austria and Russia. The 14 car immigrant special as it steamed into the depot made manifest to the throng which flocked forward that its

passengers could not be mistaken for any thing else but immigrants. A glance at the line of car windows and there you saw almost every degree of age, intelligence and temperament in the people who come from the Russian "steppes" and from within the boundaries of Austra. Faces that stared vacantly through the soiled glass and faces that smiled broadly when you looked up and waved your hand; faces surmounted by beaded caps and emples draped with hair that was ev: dently accustomed to riotous freedom patriarchs, grandmothers, youthful par-ents and those of middle age, youths, children, infants—they were all there and doing their best to become familiar wit a new life. They numbered 589, hailed from Russia and Austria and were bound The experience of passing from car to cal was something of absorbing interest. When About 15 minutes after the accident
Mallet, who was clinging to the boat, was phere you felt possessed more or less mis-

ing gesture and a smile that the alarm vas ill-founded.

sons and small metal crosses have ound their necks.

To a Telegraph representative some stated that they were glad they had come to Canada, where they felt they would better their conditions. The majority had been employed on farms in the old country and nearly all had relatives who previously emigrated to America. These had the home in glowing terms. The Russister home in glowing terms are continued.

8 Banners—a total interects

In the Bible study union there was been the bible study union there was supported by the bible study unio at home the political conditions were de plorable. The people were dissatisfied and discouraged. The tendency to revolv was general, resulting in many being sen to Siberia. There were few who had bee workmen in factories, but nearly all ha consumed, Best seemed to be the most interested person in the audience. Sitting in a dark part of the room, he watched every move that was made. Immediately after court had been opened, District Attorney Peters moved that sentence be passed, and Best was almost the first to turn his attention toward the bench.

Judge Sherman called: "John C. Best."
The prisoner rose immediately, Addressing him, the court said: "Your counsel has taken the opinion of the supreme court twice; and now comes to me for sentence. The court sympathizes with you and is sorry for you, as for every man in Various religions. Were lightly all had more or less money with them. In many cases money had been sent them by relatives already here. About 1,000 were going to the Canadian Northwest to take up farming. They were all eager to learn the English language and appeared to feel that it would not be long before they would know the new tengue. They were glad to be here and from what had been sen, Canada was the land of the free. About 1,000 were going to the Canadian Northwest to take up farming. They were all eager to learn the English language and appeared to feel that it would not be long before they would know the new tengue. They were glad to be here and from what had been sent them by relatives already here. About 1,000 were going to the Canadian Northwest to take up farming. They were all eager to learn the English language and appeared to feel that it would not be long before they would know the new tengue. They were glad to be here and from what had been some for sent in the court support to the Canadian Northwest to take up farming. They were all eager to learn the English language and appeared to feel that it would not be long before they would know the new tengue.

Various religions were representedand is sorry for you, as for every man in trouble, but I have only one duty to perform as prescribed by law."

The court then pronounced sentence, setting the date for the week of Sept. 7, and ordering that the prisoner be taken back to jail until 10 days before Sept. 7, when he should be grounded to the state.

Various religions were represented—Lutheran, Roman Catholic, Greek church and Moravian faith. They are destined for the Northwest as follows: Edmonton, 142; Winnipeg, 151; Rosthern, 152; Lethbridge, 5; Winitewood, 10; Sifton, 5; Yorkton, 5; Ottawa, 3; Montreal, 1; when he should be removed to the state Gretna, 5.

### Grand Manan Wedding. Castalia, June 14.-A very pretty we

ding took place at the home of Ambro Urquhart Saturday evening, when l daughter, Miss Mable, was united in ma riage to Leonard Thomas. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. R. McDonald (Methodist). The bride was dressed in the control of the control o dove colored cashmere, trimmed with over lace, and pink satin with gold of naments, and natural flowers. The brides maid, Miss Lena Monroe, niece of the bride, was attired in white with natura bride, was attired in white with natural flowers. The groomsman was Frank Thomas, brother of the groom. Among those present were Mrs. Thaddeus Dixon, Mrt and and Mrs. Leslie Thomas, Frank Thomas, Harry Thomas, Mrs. Harry and Miss Watters, C. S. Barton, Otis Urquhart, Miss Hannah Zwicker, Miss Millie Huntly, Miss Lena Monroe, Miss Etta Dalzeh, Mrs. A. B. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Liponhart, After the ceremony the guesis Urquhart. After the ceremony the guest were treated to a repast. The bride was the recipient of some nice and useful presents and the kindly wishes of all, she be ing a general favorite among the young

Presentation to Dr. and Mrs Ruddick. St. Martins, N. B., June 13-A large

umber of the intimate friends of Dr. R. Ruddick and Mrs. Ruddick, from St. John and vicinity, came through on Wednesday last, and spent a very enjoy able evening with the popular representative in the local house and his estimable lady. During the evening the guests pre sented their host and hostess with a beau tiful parlor clock as a token of the high esteem in which they were held. The pre sentation was made by H. P. Allingham of Lancaster. The doctor responded in of Italicases. In and thanking the donors for their boall and thanking the donors for their kind remembrance. Dancing and other several days before all the water was drained off at a steady flow. The water in the other lake was considerably elewated, inundating several acres of land round about, but it gradually lowered to Hon. A. T. Dunn, Councillors Lowell and Long, from Lancaster.

# VERY PROSPEROUS YEAR WAS TOLD OF.

West China fund. A branch of the New Brunswick temperance army had been added to the church and now 92 mem-Anniversary of Portland Methodist Sunday School - Gratifying Re-Miss Bertha Maxwell reported satisfac-torily from the International Bible Read-ing Association. There were 30 active ports Submitted-Children Took Prominent Part in Sunday's During the past year three deaths had occurred in the Sabbath school. They were Mrs. Jenkins, of the Bible Study, Union; T. Rowley, of the junior scholars, and Harold Demings, of the primary descriptions. Services-Big Increase in School Numbers.

The young people of Portland Methodist Superintendent, R. T. Hayes.
Assistant superintendent, P. A. Kirk.
Secretary, M. E. Graves.
Associate secretary, Percy Steel.
Attendance secretary, Lizzie Bradley.
Librarian, Thomas Armour.
Assistant librarians, Martha Kirk, Alma
Breen, H. C. Thomas.
Treasurer, John Stephenson.
Home dept. secretary, Mabel Craig.
Missionary secretary, Miss Carrie McConptell. nurch were much in evidence at both under the auspices of the Junior Epworth League. The league's history was briefly reviewed and the time of its organization Missionary secretary, Mass Carrie McConnell.
Organist, Miss Hilda Hawker.
Assistant organist, Miss Lizzie Bradley.
International Bible Reading Association,
Miss Bertha Maxwell.
Male teachers, Rev. Geo. Steel, Messrs.
Wm. Kingston, F. S. Thomas, A. B. McIntosh, Wm. Young, M. D. Austin, S. R. Belyea,
J. N. Harvey.
Female teachers, Mesdames S. R. Belyea,
Allen Lingley, George Steel, William MoIntosh, James Ferguson, Misses Ada Myles,
Kirk, Martha Kirk, Sarah Connell, Ella
Connell, Eva Huey, Georgie Maxwell, Gertie
Wales, Maggie Kirk, Carrie McIntyre,
Blanche Reynolds, B. Wisely, Midred Whelpley, Clara Leach and Jennie Maxwell.

I. A. Stephenson, Transurer, submitted by Rev. Dr. Steel on January 21, 1898, told of. Eighteen boys and 21 girls were then received in membership. There are now 41 members and an average attendance of 32. There has been one death-Miss Jessie Baker, daughter of Rev. S.

The league has raised in the year \$20, of which \$17.50 was expended in the renovation fund. The present officers are:-

President, Rev. Geo. Steel.
Vice-president, Miss Powers.
Musical director, Miss Bradley.
Assistant organist, Miss Hilda Hawker.
Secretary, Vernon Steel.
Assistant secretary, Willie Brown.
Treasurer, Jessie Cunningham.

At the anniversary service in the even ng the congregation tried the church's eating capacity. A large number of the junior girl members of the Sunday school Mallet, who was clinging to the boat, was picked up by a rescuing party from Grand Bay. The boat was righted and, after searching for Babineau, Mallet sailed down to Pleasant Point and brought the sod news to the relatives and friends of the scene of the accident with grappling irons and endeavored to recover the body but so far has been unsuccessful.

Anthony Babineau was about 48 years for calling the 60th meridian time "Atlantic Standard." I hope it will be adopted as what could be more complete than to call one side of the continent "Pacific" time and the other "Atlantic." No doubt at the time the arrangement was made the name "Intercolonial" seemed to be more grounded by the name "Intercolonial" seemed to the maritime provinces, but with our growing importance a Atlantia parts the latter would be suggestive in reference to the maritime provinces, but with our growing importance a Atlantia parts the latter would be more completed by the name "Intercolonial" seemed to be suggestive in reference to the maritime provinces, but with our growing importance a Atlantia parts the latter would be a called the many that the sale was a sent of the standard and the other "Atlantic." No doubt at the time the arrangement was made the name "Intercolonial" seemed to be suggestive in reference to the maritime provinces, but with our growing importance a Atlantia parts the latter would be a serious provinces. The province of the seating for the possessed more or less missing givings but, swallowing bravely, you should give givings but, satisfairs were not stable possessed more or less missed on the head of the possessed more or less missed were seated on the platform and tastefully attired, formed a pretty sight.

tary showed the standing of the school than last year; seven new members have excellent and its reputation in all branches been added and 20 have discontinued. Of ting gesture and a smile that the alarm was ill-founded.

Babies in mothers' arms and brawny, whiskered fathers endeavoring to soothe the infants with all manners of paternal coddling were there.

Perhaps the most interesting feature was the dress. Women in bare feet with short skirts, gaily striped necklaces of red coral. Men with fur caps and tronsers than last year, and 100 in the home department. The average attendance was nine greater than last year. The largest attendance was nine greater than last year. The largest attendance was nine greater than last year. The expenses were than last year. The shoot literature supplied during the year ound their necks.

To a Telegraph representative some stated that they were glad they had come there for the stated in the commencement of last year, now there were 15 offi. There were 15 offi the commencement of last year, now there were 553. There were 15 offi the city, two died and 2

the description of the examination were held January 5 and the light pound Bibles were given as prizes.

A system of class books and collection envelopes had been adopted.

In foreign mission work, under the leadership of Miss Carrie McConnell, much had been done. There was raised \$167.40, which had been donated to the mission work which had been donated to the content of the mission station in West China.

Twenty-three members of the Sunday school joined the church during the year. Following the reading of the reports brief addresses were given by Mr. Steel and the officers.

Former United States Senator William !

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## FIRE DESTROYS FERRY STEAMER ADINO PADDOCK.

The steam ferry Adino Paddock was burned early on Sunday morning at Clifton. The ferry was bought in the spring by Capt. J. E. Porter, who had a crew There is \$2,300 insurance on the ferry at work upon the boat making alterations and improvements. These were about completed. The workmen had been busily engaged on the ferry until 11 o'clock Saturday night. The fire under the boiler Rothesay and Clifton tomorrow. had been lit on Saturday. The watchman, Henderson, who had retired to his berth on the boat was driven out of the cabin by smoke about 2 o'clock on Sunsidy for the service is \$1,000 per annum.

in the Commercial Union, Norwich Union and Anglo-American. The loss is esti-

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EXHIBITION MATTERS.

F. W. Hodson, dominion live stock commissioner, Ottawa, visited the exhibition gurated Sunday without any confussion grounds Friday accompanied by Man- In almost every church Sunday th for the educational exhibits of live stock, had a short interview with Hodson also had a short interview with the F. E. Williams Co., Ltd., pork pack-ers, regarding the development of the pork packing industry in this country. It is understood that Mr. Hodson is most

anxious that his department should assist in developing the bacon industry in the maritime provinces, along the lines that made it so successful in Ontario. Had Mr. Hodson's stay in the city not been so limited he would have called on the other firms interested in the world. been so limited be would have called on the other firms interested in the pork packing industry. He returned to Ottawa last evening. He came here direct from a tour of Prince Edward Island, and Nova Scotia. Mr. Hodson will have an office in the industrial building during the exhibition.

Contractor Adams has men at work fitting the unper flat of the agricultural to the new time. When he wound

Contractor Adams has men at work fitting the upper flat of the agricultural building for anusement purposes. The garden, field and orchard exhibits, which formerly occupied that space, will be displayed on the lower floor. Agricultural machinery exhibits will be displayed in machinery hall and all carriage exhibits in the drill shed.

in the drill shed.

The new amusement hall will have a stage 30-40 and will seat 1,500 spectators.

E. Leonard Sons have placed one of their 75 H. P. engines in machinery hali. This engine will not only furnish power for the machinery but will also run a dynamo to assist in lighting.

The fact of 250 patients, only there.

5.6 per cent. of the antitoxin cases died, while of those treated by other methods, 28.9 per cent. succumbed.

## THE TIME CHANGE.

Bright's disease, acute nephritis, hemp

egea, consumption, inanition, pulmonary

A few days ago a valuable mare owne

The local price of hard coal, which went up \$1.75 a few days after the strik

of brain, heart disease, old age, cerebra

congestion, one each.

F. W. Hodson Visited the Grounds Fire Alarm Announced It -- Some

Friday - Plans for Displays .... Funny Things That Occurred. Intercolonial standard time was, inau ager W. W. Hubbard, with a view to hours of service were according to the judging the adaptability of the grounds new time and nobody seemed to be inconseemed to be much later in enveloping

night when a householder put his clock announced to citizens at midnight Satur-

A good joke was perpetrated by a pror inent church worker on himself in regard to the new time. When he wound his watch Saturday night according to his custom at 10 o'clock he absent-mindedly set her back to 9.24 instead of 24 minute ahead. Nor would he believe he was wrong until he found himself very late for

church yesterday morning.

EM -WEEKLY TELEGRAPH'S PICTURE PUZZLE



"ROVER, HERE IS YOUR DINNER." WHERE IS THE DOG?

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JUNE 18, 1902.

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		LIME.	THE REAL PROPERTY.
Saint John Wholes PROVISIONS	ex oar ex stm	Basks, 1 20 to Cbls. 0 70 to	
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Butter, dairy, Butter, creamery,	20 to 22	COALS. ex ship	,
Lard, tubs, pure, lb Lard, compound, Eggs, per doz, fresh,	0 10 to 0 11 0 14 to 0 14	Springhill round do 8 50 to	0
Beans, white, Beans, Y. E. Onions, per lb.	1 60 to 1 65 2 75 to 3 00 0 03½ to 0 03½	Caledonia do 6 80 to Acadia 0 00 to	0
FISH.	3 50 to 3 60	Picton 7 00 to Joggins 6 25 to Joggins Nut 6 00 to	9
" larger, " Pollock, 100 lbs, Herring, bay, hf-bbl, Herring, rippling,	3 60 60 3 70	Foundry, 7 00 to Broken, per ton 7 00 to Egg 7 00 to	0
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TOBACCO.		Spruce scantling (unst'd) 08 50 to Spruce dimensions 10 00 to Pine Clapboards, extra 32 00 to	
Black, 16's, Black, 12's, short stock Black, Solace,	0 62 to 0 62 0 00 to 0 00 0 64 to 0 64		
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American Water Whi leot A. gal. Canadian Water Whi Arclight,	0 18 to 0 181	Clyde s. d.	
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Linseed oil, boiled, do do, raw, Turrentine.	0 98 to 0 88 0 85 to 0 90 0 69 to 0 69	Belfast	
Castor oil, com. lb. Olive oil, gal. Extra lard oil.	0 69 to 0 69 0 85 to 0 85 0 55 to 0 62	Country Market.	
Canadian prime white S ver Star, Linseed oil, boiled, de do, raw, Turpentine, Castor oil, com. lb. Olive oil, gal. Extra lard oil, No. 1 lard oil, Seal oil, steam refined, do. pale, Cod oil,	0 50 to 0 52 0 57 to 0 65 0 54 to 0 56	Beef, butchers', carcass0.0714	t
Cod oil,  RATSINS,  London Layers, Black Baskets,	0 33 to 0 35	Beef, country quarter 0.04 Lamb, per carcass 3.00 Mutton, per carcass 0.06 Veal, per lb 0.06	
RAISING. London Layers, Black Baskets, Loose Muscatel, Valencia, Sultana, Currants, bbl. Currants, bcres, Currants, cleaned	2 20 to 2 30 0 081 to 0 08	Mutton, per carcass 0.06  Veal, per lb 0.06  Pork, fresh, per carcass 0.08  Shoulders, per lb 0.10  Ham, per lb 0.10  Roll bacon 0.00  Roll bacon 0.00  Roll bacon 0.13  Eggs, case 0.12  Fowl, per pair 0.50  Turkey, per lb 0.10  Cabbage, per doz 0.10  Fotatoes, per lb 1.50  Carrots, per doz bunches 0.00  Turkp, per doz bunches 0.00  Turkp, per doz bunches 0.00	
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Evaporated Peaches, Prunes,	0.05 to 0.10	offeehavirta, each	
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MOLASSES. Barbados, new	0 25 to 0 26	Smoked herring, L W 0.06 Smoked herring, medium	
Barbados, new Demerara Mew Orleans Porto Rico,	0 25 to 0 26 0 30 to 0 31	Codfish, small	
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and 1902 has been 113,404, 417,416 and 137,121 tons respectively.

The business during the past month has on the whole been of a satisfactory character, the deliveries have realized expectations, and values have been well maintained; stocks, with the exception of pitch pine, are within a moderate compass.

Canadian woods—Pine timber—There have been no importations of either waney or square pine during the past month, the consumption has been small, but the stock is very light; values are firm. Red pine—There has been little inquiry: stocks are small. Oak has not been imported during the past month; there has been a fair inquiry for first-class wood, the stock of which is now considerably reduced, and prices are firm. Elm—Rock elm is in fair demand; the stock of this wood is moderate. Ash is in limited demand, and the stock is sufficient. Quebec pine deals have arrived freely, the consumption has been satisfactory, but stocks are still too large; values remain practically unchanged. Red pine deals are not in good demand; stocks are sufficient. New Brunswick and Nova Scotla spruce and pine deals—The import, amounting to \$,870 standards, is considerably in excess of the quantity imported during the corresponding month last year, the deliveries, however, have been satisfactory and the present stock, amounting to \$,450 standards, is light; values are well maintained. Pine deals continue in fair request, stocks are moderate; prices firm.

SOMERSET THOUGHT HIMSELF SLIGHT-ED BY HIS MAJESTY.

His Obeisance Went Unacknowledged, and Duke and His Lady Say They'll Not At- prise. tend Court Again--Edward VII. Objects to Public Hand Kissing.

London, June 14—A curious story is being circulated in regard to the Duke of Somerset and the king at the last court, When his majesty made the round of the select circle, he passed close to the Duke of Somerset, who made a careful obesiance. Either the king did not see him or the transportation of bowever it was his not occur again. Society gossip adds that the Duke and Duchess of Somerset say it will certainly not re-occur, because they have intention of again attending court. The king fills the centre of the stage of popular thought and society gossip. Prior to the dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Choate it had been the custom of those meeting their majesties at private houses to "kiss hands" but his majesty houses to "kiss hands" but his majesty showed that he desired that this ceremony be not observed when he set foot on American soil, which Mr. Choate's residence is supposed to be. The omission created considerable comment among the English guests. However, society has already some warning of the king's desire for at Epsom he had the word passed around that he did not desire any public hand kissing in the enclosure which has been a sight for all Derby day crowds. One fashionable woman disregarding the information, grasped his majesty's hand and kissed it, much to the king's embarance where the state of the sta

Pantomimic Refusals of Suitors
In Poland, during the 18th century, a significant dish sometimes appears on the
table, namely, a goose cooked in black gravy. It indicates that a suitor present
had been rejected without his lady-love
having been consulted in the matter. Whether he was expected to partake of
of the ill-omened bird we do not know.
Various ways of conveying the fatal "No!" in pantomimic language have been,
and occasionally are, still practiced. A
Breton suitor places his stick near the front door; if it remains there during his
visit he may take it and sorrowfully de-
part. Supposing it gets moved to the bench by the fire, he may proceed to woo,
with hopes of a happy result. A Tyrol-
ean bent on a similar errand marches in with a bottle of wine under his arm, and
offers the girl of his heart a glass of it. If she excuses herself from drinking it,
it means that he must look elsewhere for

Deaf and Dumb Institution Inquiry.

Fredericton, June 13-In regard to he proceedings of the royal commis-

sion appointed to investigate the affairs of the institution for the education of

the deaf and dumb, the Gleaner says:— No time has yet been named by Com-missioner Barry of the Deaf and Dumb

Institution to commence. It, however will not likely begin until after the sit

ting of York Circuit Court, on the 18th inst. Mr. Brown, of St. John, who it is

For Manslaughter in Connection With Sani-

torium Fire.

Chicago, June 13-O. M. Miller, head of

quote the saying: "They have spilt the wine between them." Pins are supposed to harden love. Consequently girls are often offered them by would be suitors. Flowers have also their

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curtailed.

Wheat, including flour, exports for the week aggregate 3,400,314 bushels, against 4,791,107 bushels in this week last year. Corn exports aggregate 94,931 bushels, against 2,569,-254 bushels last year.

Business failures for the week number 165, as against 153 last week.

been retained by Superintendent Wood-bridge to watch the inquiry. From the

while his nine assistants were held for ons register during the corresponding month | disorderly conduct.

or from 50,000 acres down, and the largest was to the director of the government experiment station, representing a lot of rich farmers and eastern capitalists. This section is about the last for the so-called bonanza farmer, as lands in older districts have been broken up into small tracts and are too valuable for large farms. The Red River Valley, once farmed for its immense farms, is now cut up into for its immense farms, is now cut up into

The Duluth-Minnesota syndicate bought the entire land grant of the Regina road, 750,000 acres, and 250,000 acres more from the government, the latter under an agree-ment as to settling the lands with actual farmers. Their sale is the largest ever made in the Nortwest by private enter-

WOODSTOCK METHOD-ST DISTRICT

Meeting Last Week--Financial Statement---

Resolution on Departure of Rev. Mr. Crisp. The annual session of the Woodstock district met at Debec last Thursday mornance. Either the king did not see him or he was preoccupied, however it was his majesty passed without acknowledging the obesiance. The Duke of Somerset (who is the 15th Duke of the name, dating from 1546) was very wrathy and went home and a wrote a letter saying he regretted his sovereign saw fit to disregard him so publicly. The king's secretary answered the letter it was all a mistake and would the letter it was all a mistake and would the letter it was all a mistake and would seed a letter saying he regretted additions. Reports were received from all the letter it was all a mistake and would seed and missions.

Identify the Brother hood of Railroad Trackmen, representing the maintenance of way department, Monating the letter it was all a mistake and would the letter it wa

rvited to Gibson and in view of his leav ng the following resolution was passed:

coming to country. He thanked the would be suitors. Flowers have also their significance. In a French family of rank the sending of a bouquet containing a spray of orange blossoms on the eye of a ball was tantamount to a proposal. If the young lady thus honored left the bouquet at home, the anxious wooer knew that his suit had failed, and no words were needed to convey the melancholy news to him.

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Lovers in one part of Brittany are dismissed in rather a picturesque fashion. The mother takes up a half-burnt log of wood from the hearth. If she holds up the burning part, the departing swain is at liberty to return. If she lowers it it is a polite way of saying: 'Go in peace; there is no bride for you here.''

A Calorquen girl, when asked in marriage in former days, would modestly say nothing, but roll the ribbon of her apron round her finger. To keep it like that indicated a refusal; if she approved of the man, she allowed the ribbon to unroll and fall.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the kind people of Debec for their gen-

AUSTRALIAN HOLIDAYS.

They Are Exceeded in Number Only by Those of Russia.

meaning to dwellers in London from that which it bears to their cousins in Australasian capitals. In Sydney, for in-stance, "Bank Holiday" occurs only once in the year—the first Monday in August -and is the day when, though other places remain open, all banks are closed. But in "Public Holidays," shich correspond to

the sanatorium of the St. Luke's Society, which was fourned Monday, with the loss bottle, 15 which was burned Monday, with the loss of 10 lives, is held for manslaughter, by all drug while his nine assistants were held for A FREE S. o co., toronto, ont THE PUL-

The award was made public tonight and is satisfactory to men and to the And a tinkin' quite a time

company alike. It amounts to an average | 'For I put my little question Yard foreman at West St. John and If a man got hit wid dat 'ar brick McAdam, \$2.25 per day.

Yard foreman at Brownville Junction, \$2.15 per day. Yard foreman at Fairville \$2 per day, Foreman at all other points \$1.85 per

Yard section men at West St. John and McAdam, \$1.40 per day. Section men on main line in Maine, \$1.40 per day; section men at all other. points, \$1.30 per day, section men at an other points, \$1.30 per day.

This scale also applies to the eastern Ontario division. The Lake Superior division, western division, Pacific and Kootenay branches are awarded proportional increases. A copy of the award was sent to the head office of the C. P. R. at Montreal tonight to be formally ratified

Meat Coye—Salmon quiet; cod and lobsters fair; herring scarce.

Cheticamp—Cod and haddock plenty; salmon fair; mainland and itland beats average 1,000 pounds cod.

Margaree—Cod plenty; haddock and salmon fair; herring scarce.

Mabou—Cod plenty; haddock fair; herring and mackerel scarce.

Port Hood—Lobsters fair; cod, haddock and herring scarce.

Prince Edward Island. Georgetown-Lobsters fair; cod, haddock and herring scarce. Bloomfield-Mackerel very plenty; cod fair;

carce.
St. Adelaide Pabos—Cod very plenty; lob-ters and salmon plenty; herring fair.
Perce—Cod very plenty; lobsters fair; her-Perce—Cod very plenty; lobsters fair; ner-ring scarce.
Pt. St. Peter—Col very plenty; lobsters and salmon fair; herring scarce.
Southwest Point, Anticosti—Cod, halibut, lobsters and herring fair.
All branches dull at White Head, Port Mulgrave, Hawkesbury, Descousse, L'Ar-doise, Sand Point, Malpeque, Petit de Grat, West Arichat and Douglastown.

Bait can be obtained at St. Ann's, Caraquet, Panmure Island, Magdalen Islands, Queensport, Dark Harbor (G. M.), Pope's Harbor and Pubnico. Ice at Yarmouth, Canso, Lunenburg, Isaac's Harbor, Drum Head, Digby, St. Mary's Bay, Tivertoni, Freeport, Westport, North Head (G. M.), Port Ilood Island, Queensport, Liverpool, Pubnico, Bielle Island and Cass Cove (C. B.) Frozen bait (squid) at Gabarus, Queensport and Pubnico.

Plattsburgn, N. Y., June 16-Captain a private of his company by the thumbs at Jolo in the Philippines, without orders

Won on a Foul. Buffalo, N. Y., July 16.—Jimmy Murray, of Cincinnati, won from Joe Leonard, of this city, on a foul in the 18th round of their contest at the International Club at Fort Eric (Ont.) tonight.

When a belle marries, she expects the

BIG DEMAND FOR FARMS IN CANADIAN NORTHWEST.

Syndicate from Duluth Sells 240,000 Acres at a fine Profit—But Few Large Tracts Are Now to Ee Had.

Duluth, Minn, June 14—The experience last week of the Duluth and Minneapolis owners of the Land grant of the Regna, far Northwest and of the demand there for farm lands on a bonomas scale. A party of the new owners went to the district, year into the far Northwest and of the demand there for farm lands on a bonomas scale. A party of the new owners went to the district, year in the week, to make their first integration of the land there for farm lands on a bonomas scale. A party of the new owners went to the district, the profit of the district, the profit of the district, the profit of the district of the district, the district of the district o

And got his head mos' bust Please tell me if he'd "cedar" stars

had brought the whole entourage to her, the dainty feet. The only excuse I can offer for her shameless love making is the fact that she was only three and a half years of age, and you must make allowance for the ladies at that age, and if you have a heart at all you will make love to them as well. In fact many of us keep it up after they get older, especially if they keep as nice as Dot is at three and a half. One old gentleman—an American from the eastern states—was the last of the passengers of the C. P. R. for one year from date," and was signed by the proper officials of the great corporation. For Fido is the only dog in Canada who carnies an annual pass on the C. P. R. Don't you wish you were Fido? As he gathered the child in his arms h "My name's Dot, I'se free years an a half old." The old gentleman smiled and then to jolly her said: "You mean you are three to jolly her said: "You mean you are three and a haff." He spoke with nasal intonation and pronounced the word nalf as though it rhymed with laff. The youngster looked wise, shook her head in sweet disdain of the correction and said: "No not haff—but hawf." And the rest of us the leaven in pronouncetting oined in the lesson in pronouncation

"It's funny what a lot of mistakes drivers wrong parcels addressed to different parties in all cases, have been left at my house, including a five gallon keg of beer, four dozen pink carnations and three pounds of beefsteak. The other night when I found the beer I didn't mind so and carriers for the tradespeople of this city make," was the remark of a citizen yesterday. Five times within one week wrong parcels addressed to different particular the state of the st

the Russian holy day.—London Chronicle.

PAY OF C. P. R. TRACKMEN

Was a boy it was conceded that a member of parliament was an important personage, but now he is ably substituted by the civic delegation which demands everything in sight and returns cheered by the civic delegation which demands everything in sight and returns cheered by the civic delegation which demands everything in sight and returns cheered by the civic delegation which demands everything in sight and returns cheered by the civic delegation which demands everything in sight and returns cheered by the civic delegation which demands everything in sight and returns cheered by the civic delegation which demands everything in sight and returns cheered by the civic delegation which demands everything in sight and returns cheered by the civic delegation which demands everything in sight and returns cheered by the civic delegation which demands everything in sight and returns cheered by the civic delegation which demands everything in sight and returns cheered by the civic delegation which demands everything in sight and returns cheered by the civic delegation which demands everything in sight and returns cheered by the civic delegation which demands everything in sight and returns cheered by the civic delegation which demands everything in sight and returns cheered by the civic delegation which demands everything in sight and returns cheered by the civic delegation which demands everything in sight and returns cheered by the civic delegation which demands everything in sight and returns cheered by the civic delegation which demands everything in sight and returns cheered by the civic delegation which demands everything in sight and returns cheered by the civic delegation which demands everything in sight and returns cheered by the civic delegation which demands everything in sight and returns cheered by the civic delegation which demands every thing in sight and returns cheered by the civic delegation which demands every thing in sight and returns

where the children came in and after re-monstrating with them to no avail he mounted his wheel and, amid the smiles of passers-by and shouts of renewed vigo from the children, disappeared in a cloud

Little Fido is a beauty but the C. P. R. Pullman conductor didn't like dogs and ladies' lap dogs were his special detestation. In fact it was part of his bus-If you are from Lunnon you pronounce it hawf, if you are a Yankee it is haff, but if you are a proper Canadian it is half. In other words the pronounciation of this word is a question of location. I saw this illustrated the other day. It was in an I. C. R. Pullman. A sweet little Canadian girl named Dot, who by the way is the daughter of one of the I.C.R. officials, was making love with the passengers and had brought the whole entourage to her dainty feet. The only excuse I can offer for her shameless love making is the fact

> I used to think the safest place to be in was the jail. That's the reason I never permitted myself to wander within its safest confines. But that notion is dispelled like many another of boyhood's fancies. They can take me to the stone jug any time they like now for when I tire to do of old, and as those two youths did the other day. You can't tell me after prisoners weren't so infernally fond of the place they'd walk out. Now that they

## ALDERSHOT TATTOO A STRIKING SPECTACLE.

King and Queen Attend Splendid Affair at the Military Station.

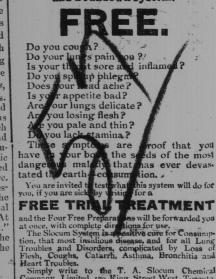
London, June 14-The torchlight tattoo at Aldershot tonight was one of the most striking spectacles which has been wit nessed at England's great military station for years past. The royal party had the benefit of an ink-black night as a foil to the illuminations. Their majesties drove peneath a succession of blazing arches from the royal pavilion to the drill ground where an open marquee, brilliant with point. First came the march past of the English, Scotch, Irish and Welsh bands, encircled by a cordon of torch bearers. In front of the marquee the bands halted and played an evening hymn, which was followed by music for the drill in which the bands of torch bearers marched and counter-marched in complicated evolu-tions, breaking and re-forming in artistic figures. Each file of soldiers was etched against the black night by a line of fire. The bands rendered separately a succession of their typical nation airs. The bands together then played the Nation Anthem, in company with the bugles. At the end the bugles sounded "Last Post." Escorted by a squadron of cavalry the king and queen then retired from the field.

It really looks as if they had got the beef trust right by both horns of its dilemma.—Boston Herald.

Worse Than Gold Bricks. A Montreal man drank whisky and was so affected by it that he ran around bumping his head into brick walls. This is a strong argument against having so many brick walls in cities.—Montreal Herald.

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Four marvelous free remedies for all sufferers reading this paper. New cure for Tuberculosis, Consumption, Weak Lungs, Catarrh, and a rundown system.



### BIRTHS.

ERETT-St. John (N. B.), on Saturday

## MARRIAGES.

OCKHART-DAVIDSON—On June 11th, at residence of the bride's parents, Kincarie, Victoria county, by Rev. G. Pringle, omas Lockhart, of Bristol, Carleton county Bella Davidson.

### DEATHS.

COLE—In this city, on the 12th inst., Charte M., wife of Capt. Rufus C. Cole, aged years, leaving her husband, two sons and our daughters to mourn her loss.—[Boston 1 Lynn papers please copy.

\*\*CPLAND—Suddenly, on the 12th inst., nes Ireland, aged 68 years. nes Ireland, aged 68 years.
RTHURS—Entered into rest June 13, Mr.
liam Arthurs, in the 61st year of his age,
ing a wife, five daughters and five sons
nourn the loss of a kind, loving father,
sten and Sussex papers please copy).
ATTHEWS—At Point Wolfe, Albert counon June 6th, Mrs. Thos. Matthew, aged 62.

## SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Artived.

Friday, June 13.

Stmr Marquette, 4,535, Stone, from Hampon Roads, Schofield & Co.

Stmr Mechanician Ball, 5,892 tons, from Vincent, Wm Thomson & Co.

Saturday, June 14.

Stmr Monarch, 7,120, Williams, from New-rit News, Troop & Son, bal.

Schr Island City, Day, from New York for Ilisboro, and sailed.

Coastwise—Schrs G Walter Scott, 75. Mc-nough, from Quaco; Wood Bros, 68, Gold-x., from Quaco, Alma, 69, Day, from Point Volfe; Ripple, 16, Mitchell, from Hampton S): Ernest Pisher, 30, Gough, from Quaco, Murray, 43, Baker, from Margaretville;

J. Colwell, 82, Alexander, from Foint Olfe; Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco; Hattle Kay, 73, Card, from Parrsboro; Annie Cogn, 21, Milner, from Annapolis.

Sunday, June 15.

Stmr Norden, 1,497, from Portland.

Dyernment cruiser Constance, May, from 1by.

Wildwood, from Pensacola, Wm Thom-

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omnson & Co, bal.
couna, from Sydney (C B), coal.
vise—Schs Margaret, 49, Phinney, from
rgc; barge No 2, 432, Salter, from
rd L Kenney, 74, Priddle, from River
E Mayfield, 74, Merriam, from ParrsL B, 21, Bent, from fishing; Gret, Baird, from Wolfville; Ina Brooks,
iks, from Freeport; James Barber, 80,
om Point Wolfe; Marysville, 77,
rom Harvey; Selina, 59, Seely, from
viver; Nellie E Gray, 62, Smith, from
Ida M, 86, Watt, from River Hobert;
72, Hoar, from Hopewell Cape; Dol5, Forsythe, from Harvey; L M Ellis,
ut, from Freeport; Susie Pearl, 74, 5, Forsythe, from Harvey; L M Ellis, at, from Freeport; Susie Pearl, 74, from Quaco; Mabel, 38, Coll, from ille; M J Soley, 99, Wasson from Sack-Star, 66, Smythe, from Beaver Harbor; a.a., 53, Rolf, from Walton; Coral Leaf. Smith, fron: Shelburne; I H Goudey, 26, Comeau, from Meteghan; Essie C, 72, Reid, from Alma; G Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, from Quaco; Buda. 20 Dickson, from Beaver Tarbor; Viola Pearl, 25, Wadlin, from aver Harbor.

Cleared.

Friday, June 13.
Schr H M Stanley, Flower, from Frederica for Vineyard Haven f o.
Joastwise—Stmr Westport, Powell, for estport; sehrs Athol, Sterling, for Sackle; Beas, Bezanson, for Port Greville; ana, tSevens, for Quaco; Chieftain, Tufts, Quaco; Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro; elena M, Woods, for River Hebert.

Saturday, June 14.
Schr Maria Pierson, Lawson, for New ork, Randolph & Baker.
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Schr Arthur M Gibson, Milberry, for City land f, o N H Murchie.
Schr Walter Miller, Barton, for Salem fo, Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Schr Jennie Palmer, Palmer, for Boston, Ni Murchie.
Coastwise—Schrs Wood Bros, Golding, for Quaco; Annie Coggins, Milner, for Annapolis: R P S, Hatfield, for Five Islands; C J Colwell, Alexander, for Point Wolfe; Ernest Pisher, Gough, for Quaco; stmr Beaver, evens, for Hopewell Cape; Lizzie B, sield, for Alma; Little Annie, 18, Poland, 2 Ampobello and cld; Ethel, 26, Traha, Bellevcau Cove; Nina Blanche, 30, Crockfor Freeport and cld.

Monday, June 16.
Powhatan, Hainden, for Mersey f o, J mmell & Co.
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Leander, Olsen, for Bristol Channel,
m Phomson & Co.
Sch Ayr, Brinton, for City Island f o, Stetn, Cutler & Co.
Coastwise—Schs Ina Brooks, Brooks, for
reoport; E Mayfield, Merriam, for Parrspro; barge No 2, Salter, for Parrs-boro; schs
iola Pearl, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor;
uda, Dickson, for Beaver Harbor;
uda, Dickson, for Reaver Harbor;
uda, Briston, For River Hebert; Selina, Seely,
r Apple River; Nellie E Gray, Smith, for
place.

Starred, June 14.
Starr Hackney, Storn, for Barrow via Sydey, W M Mackay.
Schr Adelene, Williams, for City Island
Dunn Bros.
Sear Wm Marshall, Williams, for Washgton, J H Scammell & Co.

CANADIAN PORTS. Chatham, N B, June 13—Ard, schr Nellie ect, from New York.
Halifax, June 13—Ard, stmrs Silvia, from tolioit (Mich.), for Bristol (R I), put in for arbor.
Sid-Simrs Armenia, Schmid, for Philaelphia; Silvia, Clark, for New York.
Cld-Stmr Manchester Shipper, for Louisnurg (C B); brigt Sceptra, for Lunenburg
N SJ.
Newcastle, N B, June 13—Ard, stmr Tellin
Aggressen; her Umgang from veastle, N B, June 13—Ard, stmr Teli from Ardrossan; bqe Ilmatar, from ristol.

Chatcham, N. B., June 15—Ard, bee ilmatar, rom Bristol via Newcastle (N. B.)

Halifax, June 14—Ard, stmrs Siberian, from lasgow; Carlisle City, from London.

Sid—Stmr Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda, rurks Island and Kingston (Ja); steam yacht ruant, Redmond, for Portland (Me) and Bristol (R. I.)

Cid—Stmr Dahome, for Bermuda, West Inlies and Demerara.

Halifax, June 15—Ard, stmrs Ulunda, from diverpool via St John's (Nfid); Olivette, from loston; bees Stewlacke, from Barbados; Tres amigos, from Trepani; schr Ecuador, from st Croix (D. W. I.)

Halifax, June 15—Ard, stmr Prince Rupert, pom St John.

Musquash, N. B., June 15—Ard, bee Neptune. (ampbellton, June 16—Ard, str Ramlah, stang, from Barrow.

alifax, June 16—Ard, str Pro Patria, from Pierre (Miq); sch Edwardo, from St. X. Ch. W. I.), before reported as sch lador. nador. -Strs Dahome, for Bermuda, Windward ds and Demerara; Rosalind, Farrell, for York; Siberian, Outram, for Glasgov St John's (Nfd.)

Brow Head, June 12—Passed, stmr Aeon from St John for Mersey; 13th, stmr Lucania from New York for Liverpool.
Southport, June 12—Ard, stmr Marian, from Pugwash (N S) via Sydney (N S) for Pres-BRITISH PORTS. Liverpool, June 13—Ard, stmr Carham, from St John for Manchester. Grimsby, June 13—Ard, bqe Qvos, from Halifax.
Lundy Island, June 14—Passed, ship Honoluly, from St John for Bristol.
Liverpool, June 13—Ard in Mersey, stmr Kon, from St John.
Bristol. June 16—Ard in the Roads, bqe Globus, from Halifax for Sharpness.
Bristol, June 15—Ard, ship Honolulu, from King Road, June 15—Ard, str Ameland. from Chatham (N B) for Sharpness. from Halifax. Liverpool, June 16—Ard, str Winifredian, Liverpool, June 16—Ard, bqe Areola, from thatham (N B) for Manchester.

Baltimore, June 13—Cld, tug Fred E Richards, for Portland, with two barges.
Boston, June 13—Ard, stmrs Commonwealth, McAuley, from Liverpool via Queenstown; Halifax, from Charlottetown (P E 1)
Port Hawkesbury (C B) and Halifax; Cumberland, from St John via Eastport and Portland (latter arrived Thursday afternoon); schrs Irene, from Port Daniel (P Q); Henrictta A Whitney, from Eddyville.
Sld—Stmrs Bostonian, for London; Prince George, for Yarmouth; Cumberland, for Portland, Eastport and St John.
Returned—Bge Carrie L Smith, hence for Hillsboro (N B), and anchored in lighthouse channel.

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Boothbay, Me, June 13—Ard, steam yacht Maidland, from Portland.
Sid—Schrs W D Morgan, for New York; Winslow Morse, for New York; Genl Banks, for New York.
City Island, June 13—Bound south, schrs R D Spear, from Chatham (N B); I N Parker, from Fredericton; Eric, from Fredericton; Morancy, from St John; Alice Maud, from St John; Cora May, from St John; Allacka, from River Hebert (N S); Emma D Endicott, from Tusket (N S); Emma D Endicott, from Tusket (N S); Hattie C, from Annapolis (N S); Andrew Peters, from Calais; Henry H Chamberlain, from Bath; Carrie Belle, from Hillsboro (N B) for Newark; Anna, from Hillsboro (N B) for Newark; Anna, from Hillsboro (N B) for Newark; Anna, from St John; St Metevala, from St Ann's (C B); Shafner Bros, from Newcastle (N B); Fred Jackson, from Newcastle; Thomas B Garland, from Stonington (Me); George H Mills, from Long Cove (Me); Samuel C Hart, from Somes Sound (Me); Leona, from Rockport (Me); Chester R Lawrence, from Rockport (Me); David Faust, from Sullivan (Me); Eliza Levensaler, from Long Cove (Me); Geo E Prescott, from Vinal Haven; Hazel Dell, from Blue Hill; Wm Slater, from Bangor; Eliza S Potter, from Bangor; L T Whitmore, from Stonington (Me); Wm Jones, from Hillsboro (N B) for Newark; Storm Petrel, from Ellsworth (Me) for Rondout.
New London, Conn, June 13—Sld, schr Marion Draper, for Bath (Me); Tay, for Calais (Me).
New Haven, Conn, June 13—Sld, schr Marion Draper, for Bath (Me); Tay, for Calais (Me).
New York, June 12—Sld, ship Astor, for St John's (Nfid).
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New York, June 13—Ard, schrs Howard A Hunt, T Morris Perrot and Mattie Newman, all from Virginia; B I Hazard and Horace G Morris, from Georgetown; Augustus Welt, from South Amboy for Rockland; A & M Carlisle, from Wengott News

Stonington (Me): George H. Millis, from Stonington (Me): Colored Me): Samuel C Hart, from Long Cove (Me): Leona, from Rockport (Me): David Faust, from Sullivan (Me): Elester R Lawrence, from Rockport (Me): David Faust, from Sullivan (Me): Elester R Lawrence, from Rockport (Me): David Faust, from Sullivan (Me): Elester R Lawrence, from Rockport (Me): David Faust, from Sullivan (Me): Elester R Lawrence, from Bangor, Eliza S Potter, from Mangor, Eliza S Potter, from Mengor, W. Scorn Fatch, from Eliston, New London, Conn, June 13—Sld, schr J W Hill, from New York for St John.

New Haven, Conn, June 13—Sld, schr J W Hill, from New York for St John.

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New Haven, Conn, June 12—Sld, schr Marton Draper, for Bath (Me); Tay, for Calais (Me).

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New Haven, Conn, June 12—Sld, schr J W Hill, from New York and Mangolia (Me).

New Haven, Conn, June 13—Sld, schr J W Hill, from New London, June 10.

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New Haven, Conn, June 12—Sld, schr J W Hill, from Savannah; Chas D Endicott and Warren Adams, from Jecken Schr Howard A Mangolia (Harry Mangolia) (Particular Mangolia) (Particular

Passed—Schr Phoenix, from Windsor ton, June 14-Sld, stmr Mystic, fo

ouisbourg.

June 15—Ard, stmrs Aquileja, from Venice
Rotterdam. outonic, from Rotterdam. Sid—Stmr Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth (N

T A Stewart, from Calais; Allendale, fron coastwise. 
Std-Schr Oregon, for Boston.
City Isalnd, June 14—Ard, schrs Fraulein, from St John; McClure, from Newcastle, Swanhilda, from Five Islands.
June 15—Bound south, schrs Thistle, from St John; Madagascar, from Calais (Me) via Bristol (R I); Francis Shubert, from St John; Maggie Hurley, from Rockland; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport (N S), towing schrs Typsum Queen and Gypsum Empress and sarge J B King & Co No 21, from Windsor N S.) peira. June 6-Ard. schr Progress, from

Fall River, Mass June 14—Ard, schr Lizzie Catherine, from Richibucto.
Sid—Schr Otis Miller, for St John.
June 15—Ard, schrs Frank L P, for St John: E H Foster, from St John.
Sid—Schr Hume, from Rockland (Me.)
Gloucester, Mass, June 14—Ard, schr Agnes May, from St John.
New York, June 14—Ard, stmrs Campania, from Liverpool: Auguste Victoria, from Hamburg; La Touraine, from Havre.
June 15—Ard, stmrs Cymric, from Liverpool and Queenstown; Noordam, from Rotterdam and Bologne Sur Mer; schrs Inez N Carver, from St Simonds (Ga); Laconia, from Philadelphia.

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New Haven, Conn, June 14—Ard, schr Ina, from St John.
Portland, Me, June 16—Ard Saturday, stmr Turcoman, from Liverpool; schr Frank T Stinson, from Baltimore.
Cld—Bge Albatross, for Bahia Bianca; schrs Hortensia, for Sahd River (N S); Van Allens Boughton, for Baltimore.
Sld—Stmr Norseman, for Liverpool.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 14—Ard, schr Lena Maud, from New Bedford for St John.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 15—Ard, schr Lena Maud, from New Holford for St John; Quetay, from Providence for Calais; JC Colwell, from Providence for St John; Otis Miller, from Fall River for St John; Otis Miller, from Fall River for St John; Nettie Cushing, from Vinal Haven for New York.
Sid—Schrs Mollie Rhodes, from Baltimore for Boston; Charlotte T Sibley, from Brunswick for New York; Orozimbo, from Providence for Calais; Estelle Phinney, from Newport News for Kennebec; Lena Maud, from New Bedford for St John; Marguerite, from Baltimore bound east; C B Clark, from New York for Boston; Nethune, from Fall River for Machias; Frank & Ira, from New Haven for St John; Ophir, from New York for Boston; New Hater, from New Haven for St John; Ophir, from New York for Holsohor (N B); St Bernard, from New London for Sackville (N B.)
Passed—Schr Charlie Woolsey, from South River (N J) for Portland.
Baltimore, June 16—Ard, sch Daylight, from Hillsboro.
Cld—Sch Rebecca Palmer, for Portland.

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1ooston, June 16—Ard, str Devonian, from

rerpool; schs Agnes May, from St John;

ddent, from Yarmouth; Belmont, from

rt Gilbert; Josephine Ellicott, from Fer
ndina; Henry B Fiske, from Brunswick Std—Strs Commonwealth, for Liverpool; gda, for Louisbourg; St Croix, for Portnd, Eastport and St John.
City Island, June 16—Bound south, str Silla, from St John's (Nfld) and Halifax; schs
C Kelly, from Chatham (N B); Annie R
ewis, from St John; Clayola, from St John;
lendy Burke, from Bangor; Maggie Todd,
om Calais; T W Cooper, from Machias for
ondout.

ch Alice E Clarke, from Prinaderphia for ortland.

New York, June 16—Sld, schs Myronus, for ortland; J S Winslow, for Portland.

Cld—Schs Stella Maud, for St John; Earl f Aberdeen, for Windsor; steam tug Gypum King, for Hantsport.

Portland, June 16—Ard, schs Louisa Fransis, from Bangor for Lynn; Rising Sun, from lockland for Boston.

Philadelphia, June 16—Ard, str Armenia, rom Hamburg via Hallfax; schs Emily Staymore, from Lanesville; Belle Halladay, rom leeboro; Wm L Walker, from Fairaven. aven. Cld-Schs Chas H Klinck, for Saco: Geo Jordan, for Belfast (Me); James H Hoyt, or Kittery. Stonington, June 16-Ard, str Gobe, from New York for Portland. Sparrows Point, June 16—Passed down sch Rebecca Palmer, from Baltimore for sch Rebecca Palmer, from Baltimore for Portland.

Ard—Schs Robert Graham Dun, from Savannah; D J Wheaton, from Virginia; Chas K Buckley, from Darien; Daniel Brown,from Norfolk; Mary Weaver, from Virginia; Inez N Carver, for St Simons; M S Bement, from Fernandina; John R Halladay, from Norfolk; Eva A Danehower, from Georgetown (S C); Olive T Whittier, from Fernandina; Florence S Hay, from Virginia; James Rothwell, from Georgetown; Gracie D Chambers, from Norfolk; P Schultz, from Virginia;

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Dora Allison, from Wilmington; Emma S Briggs, from Raritan River; Harry Landell, from Virginia; Abbie H Gheen, from Nor-folk; Edward Stewart, from Fernandina; John B Manning, from Fernandina; E C Knight Jr, from Norfolk. Voneyard Haven, June 16—Ard, schs Mary Ann McCann, from Philadelphia for Bangor; Roger Drury, from Raritan River for Port-land; Sebago, from Richmond (Va) for St John. hn.
Returned, schs W H Waters, and Lena
Rul, from New Bedford for St John; Lynia, from New York for Bath.
Sld—Sch G M Porter, from Providence for Sid—Sch G M Porter, from Providence for Calais.

Passed, schs David P Davis, from New-port Nows for Portland; Ella L Davenport, from Darien for Bath.

Bangor, June 16—Sld, schs Arthur Mc-Ardle, for Fernandina; Hattle H Barbour, for Frankfort; Orizon, for Boston.

Wiscasset, June 16—Ard, sch Alice M Col-burn, from Boston.

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LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Steamers.

Carlisle City, 1,894, at Halifax, June 14.

Nemea, 2,959, Port Elizabeth via Rio
Janeiro, May 16.

Otoyo, 2,296, at Alexandria, May 16.

Pandosia, 2,165, Cape Town via St Lucia,
May 9.

Peerless, 2,911, at Manchester, May 17.

Platea, 2,043, Viotoria, Brazil, via New York,
May 6; via St Lucia, May 21.

Rammoor, 1,394, at London, May 22.

Skallagrim, 1,642, at Montreal for U. K., May
28.

Usher, 2,250, Port Elizabeth via Pernambuco,
May 7.

Barques.

Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., June 15.—Bark-entine Enterprise has finished loading deals at Gray's Island. Barque W. W. McLaughlin has arrived to load deals for J. Nelson Smith at Hopewell Cape to load lumber.

Brigt. Alcaea has sailed from Hillsboro with plaster for New York. The vessel was repaired at Hopewell Cape.

The tern schooner Harry W. Lewis, which brought a cargo of hard pine to Dorchester, is beached for repairs at Hopewell Cape.

The steamer Cacouna with a cargo of coal rrived in port last evening from Sydney

The steamer Leander cleared yesterday for Bristol Channel. The steamer Ocamo left Bermuda at 6 o'clock Saturday evening for St. John and s due to arrive here tomorrow.

The steamer Ramlah, Captain Dusting, arrived at Campbellton yesterday from Barrow and will load deals for Mr. Richards.

The steamer Nether Holme passed out a Sydney Light Saturday. She is coming her

The steamer Montcalm, of the Elder-Dempster line, which had been chartered to load at this port, passed Sydney Light Sunday bound for Montreal.

The Battle liner Tanagra sailed from Singa-pore Sunday morning for the United States

A despatch from Caraquet (N. B.) says that the Norwegian barque Agnes Campbell grounded at Pokesudie Saturday. A small portion of her cargo was jettisoned and the vessel was got off without damage.

Vineyard Haven, June 16.—Schooner Lygonia, Captain Tibbetts, from New York for Bath, which arrived today, was run into on the 15th off Point Judith by an unknown steamer. She had several planks broken. At Newport four stowaways made their escape from the transport Monarch, which is now at Sand Point. Captain Williams was obliged to put up a forfeit of \$1,200 before the vessel was permitted to sail for St. John. The men were confined in the forceastle and leaped through the port into the water and swam ashore.

Counterfeits Harm Good Good Wolfe's Aromatic Schiedam laxative recommended by play

At all Druggists or Grocers. Canada Won at Westfield.

Canada Won at Westfield.

The first of a series of races to be sailed off Westfield, for a prize donated by the summer residents, was sailed Saturday afternoon. The course was from Westfield wharf to Belyea's Light to Branly Point and back to the starting point. The race started at 3.15 o'clock. Three yachts crossed the line: Canada, Wahbewawa and Winogene. They all started out with singled reefed mainsails, but on the run down to Brandy Point buoy the Canada shook out her reefs and increased her lead and won the race handily. The battle between the Wahbewawa and Winogene was hard fought. The Wahbewawa crossed about half a length aheal in an exciting finish. Charles Elwell took his yacht Gracie M. from Millidgaville, but was late arriving at Westfield, and the officers of the day, F. H. J. Ruel and Fred. E. Sayre, started the race without him. The schooner Windward was also entered, but was also late arriving.

King Edward has offered a cup for competition, open to yachts of all na-tions, off Queenstown harbor this year. The English think the great internationa race will probably edipse the America cu

Dennis Collins, Grand Lake

The death occurred Friday

widow and large family.

Charles H. Johnston.

nother and two sisters survive.

The death occurred Saturday at his son's home, 300 Charlotte street, Carleton, of Christopher Mailman, aged 85, who was a well known carpenter and boat builder. He had been a long time ill. Mr. Mailman leaves two sons—John, a city letter carrier; William C., in the United States; and three daughters—Mrs. Douglas Clarke and Mrs. Neil Petersen, of Carleton and Mrs. David Capes, of Tallton, roses; Mrs. Harry E. of Carleton, and Mrs. David Capes, of Chelsea (Mass.) The funeral will be at Layes, Boston, roses; Mrs. M. T. Robinson, bouquet of wild flowers."—Taunton lotte street.

Mrs. G M Bosworth.

Dr. J. H. Harris, Yarmouth Yarmouth, N. S., June 14-Dr. John Price \$1.00; trial size 25cts., all druggists mouth, died this morning.

Mrs Grace McGowan.

The death occurred at the Alms Honse Monday of Mrs. Grace McGowan, wife of Daniel McGowan, at an advanced age. Two years ago Mr. McGowan was an employed of the site and in the discharge of

George Price, Halifax, Lucknow Veteran. Halifax, N. S., June 16—(Special)— George Price, janitor of Dalhousie College, died at Victoria General Hospital last died at Victoria General Hospital last evening. He was about 65 years old and went into Dalhousie University building on its opening. He was a kindly old man, very popular with the students. He came to Halifax in the army and was an Englishmn by birth, served in the Indian mutiny and was at the siege of Lucknow. There he was a bugler and went into Lucknow with Sir C. Campbell and blew the call for advance into the city. Dalhousie graduates and students will sincerely regret the death of the kindly janitor. Mr. Price leaves a widow, but his children predeceased him.

James A. Leslie, Ottawa.

Ottawa, June 16-(Special)-James A. Leslie, who carried on the business of his father, John Leslie, jeweller, until a few weeks ago when he sold out, died at St. Luke's Hospital this evening, of typhoid fever. He was 43 years old.

"The many friends of Lewis H. Simpson to be travelling at the hitherto unheard rate of 198 miles an hour. Arrocumulus is what learned of his death at East Kingston (No. 188 commonly known as "mackerel sky."

## OBITUARY.

a most popular young man and one will be sincerely missed in the large soci

circle in which he moved. The service which were held at the residence of h

Presbyterian church, Nowburyport, as at the grave the Odd Fellows' service f

dead was rendered, singing being furnis ed by the Kingston quartette. Mr. Sim

with his brother members, and this is no surprising when the geniality, the good

Deceased had relatives in Barnesv

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wife's father, Mr. Tilton, were largely at

Dennis Collins, a well known resident of Grand Lake, Queens county, died Friday morning at the Victoria Hospital, Fredericton. He had been ill for some time. He was 77 years old and leaves a vidow and large family.

Wile's lather, Mr. Tilton, were largely attended, among those present being Dr. Charles M. Hannmett, Harrison S. Porter, George Hayes and James H. Pizer, of this city. The officiating elergyman was the Rev. Thomas J. McFadden, of the Profeyterian church. Nowhummort and

ing of William Arthurs, of Silver Falls, from pneumonia. Deceased, who was 61 years of age, and a life long resident of St. John county, leaves 10 children—five sons and five daughters.

The friends of Charles H. Johnston, on of William Johnston, of Duke street. West End, will learn with regret of his sudden death Saturday night at his operator, having been recently employed ather's home. The young man, who was by A. G. Godfrey until ill health con about 20 years of age, was in the employ of Manchester, Robertson & Alison. Thursday night he complained of feeling ill but went to work Friday morning. He was forced to return home, however, on account of his illness. He grew rapidon account of his illness. He grew rapidly worse and died Saturday night. Spinal meningitis was the trouble. His father,

The death occurred Saturday at his Herald, June 2.

David Spence.

Kings county (N. B.) Toronto, June 15—(Special)—David Spence, secretary of the Ontario immi-gration department, and one of the best Gaelic scholars in Canada, died today, aged

Montreal, June 15—(Special)—Mrs. G. M. Bosworth, wife of the fourth vice-president of the C. P. R., died today.

Two years ago Mr. McGowan was an employe of the city and in the discharge of his duty fell and broke his leg. He was obliged to give up his work and the aged couple fell into want, and were finally sent to the alms house a few weeks ago.

Does it hurt of to stoop or you a heavy full ain at the spine? If so the best rem line; it will at the muscles, in ke them supports of the spine of a 25c. bottle of Pol Dr. Hamilton's Pills cure Constipation for extracting fiber from wood and is spin-ning yarn from the material.

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## THE TRAGEDY OF MINE NO. 1-

By Otho Senga.

It is said that a poet has died young in | tried to warm and the beautiful embodithe breast of the most stolid. Judging Dean, as men judge, one might easily conclude that the poet, originally lodged in his rugged breast, had died in em-

son, who was a member of Labbatia Lodge, I. O. O. F., was a general favorite Mine No. 1 of the Diamondville Coal and surprising when the geniality, the good-fellowship and kindness of the deceased is recalled. He certainly was a good Odd Fellow, practiced in the daily walks of life those teachings which had been learned within the lodge rooms.

"Mr. Simpson has resided in Taunton since 1895, and was an expert telegraph congretor, having been recently employed Coke Company was working double time, and John Dean belonged to the night shift.

To-night was to be his last in the mine. To-morrow he would be, as he expressed it, ed his heart. a free man. Up to one short week ago he had thought he was to be a happy man Since that he had wondered a little.

H's freedom was to come in a release from and under the sky. For forty years he had poorest fare, scraped and saved. Now he had leased a piece of land and built a house beautiful, a partial list of which is a follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tilton, Eas Kingston, basket of flowers; Mrs. L. E Nan sitting on that piazza-perhaps with a Trefethen, Newburyport, bouquet of 30 roses; pillow with "Husband," Miss Min nie Upham, bouquet of 30 pinks; Mr. and Mrs. Frank French, snow balls, 30 roses baby in her arms. He saw the hens and the pig he meant to raise. And a cowcertainly a cow-the baby would need to to make it well and strong. John Dean a! you," he said, "I sorry, John Dean. I not most laughed as he saw that baby grow- know till now she your girl, I spik no more and yet John Dean was no poet, only a grizsled and dirty miner, with a dull brain, and devoid of sentiment. Often as he swung his miner's pick in the dim light, he fancied it the hos he meant to use in his garden,

out in the sun and under the sky. His happiness-Ah! that was Nan. They and keen. were to be married to-morrow.

Now he plodded on toward the mine with a heavy heart, his dull mind painfully revolving a formless question that had lately presented itself with in istent pertinacity. He knew that he owed it to Nan's mother that to-morrow was to be his wedding day. Nan's father was one of the victims of the Almy mine disaster eight years before, when Nan was a child of ten. Since that John had half supported the Widow Brady and her family.

after poor Tom's tragic death, "an' me nine

"They'll make good wives if they're like I came from, that I've got a wife and childyourself, Mrs. Brady," said Dean, consolingly, "and I speak for the oldest one now." So Nan had grown up with the thought that she was to be John Dsan's wife firmly implanted in her mind. But within the past few months Nan had grown strangely rebellious, and only the weight of her mo nothing of this.

But to night, as he trudged to his work. there came again and again, the picture he had seen a week before at the Widow Brady's cottage. He had gone early to see I can the work do well " Nan, and paused to look in the open window to give her a surprise. The vision that language of a poet, but that to which his met his gaze penetrated like a knife. Nan ears had been accustomed since babyhood. stood in the middle of the little room, with He seized Jan fieraely by the arm, and a death pale face, while before her Jan thrust him toward the passage leading to Carlsen, a young Swede who had lately come to Diamondville, told in soft, broken

words the old, old story of love. "Go, go away," cried Nan harshly, and, 'Go, go," she repeated when he reached out far away " his hand to touch her.

"I thought not to angry you," the soft voice said, pleadingly, "I ben loving you long time. I thought," wistfully, "maybe you ben loving me-your eyes show such glad when I come."

John Dan uttered a groan as he recalled the words-there was the hurt-no "glad" shone in Nan's sofe, black eyes at his coming. The truth had come to hin Hobegan dimly to realize Nan's position, and to sympathize with her, as if it were not he

boots mended, he went to the Swede's little cobbler's shop. He wanted to see this man who could bring the "glad" to Nan Brady's eyes. Jan Carlson had been nearly a year in Diamondville and John Dean had never before given him a thought. As he opened the door, a full throated chorus of bird mu. sic rushed sweet upon his ear. Jan sat on barrier of flame. the cobbler's bench, pegging away at Pete Petrosk's shoe, (he would never wear that in that fearful hour of torture? hoe, poor Pete!) \* \* \* He told John how he had always loved the birds as they sang and nested about his far-off home in Sweden, and how he had felt so lonely and homesick until he once more had them fly-

ing and singing about him. "Now," he said, 'I not mind the strangediction, and to see whom means life eternal. ness of this country, or that I alone live, for the birds do love me, and that is all there is in life-plenty of work and some small things to love." And he smiled up into abandoned of saving any of the men im-John Dean's dark face.

This too, came bas to J hn as his heavy steps dragged on toward the No. 1. Dim'y he felt that Carlson had robbed him of the one thing that meant life to him. Slowly it began to dawn on him 'hat had fallen off Nan Brady knelt beside

him and Nan. There was a strange stricture in his throat the arm and pushed her away. that brought back to his mind a forgotten incident of his boyh od. He had found a ting her face down to Jan's deafened ear. dead bird, and had tried to warm the cold little thing by the kitchen fire. His mother, silently with his poor, burned hands to the an honest, hard-working, God fearing woman, who scrubbed the floor and her children's faces with cheerful impartiality. watched his efforts with the dead sparrow, and said roughly, but with a touch of tenderness, "Sure, John, do you think you're he had been charged to blacken John

for him and Nan after to morrow. He be gan vaguely to feel that the difference be tween Nan's life with him and what it

ments of life and joyousness that fluttered to Jan Carlsen's hand at his call. The poet had died very young in John Dean's breast. Harsh words and hard b.yo. Well for us that the final judgment | blows had come to him early in life—there is very little of the brightness and beauty of childhood for the boy who is put into the breakers at ten years of age. Forty years of heavy toil in the deadening darkness of

the mires had dulled his brain and benumb He strode on, less heavi y now, for the question was answered, Nan must be free. Just how he had not thought. One idea at a time was all he could grasp. And this the mines, he was to live out in the air, thought, that he would release Nan, was of itself so large that it was all he could endug in dark and damp he had lived on the dure. His head ached, and his temples throbbed, and that orher pain-it must be because he had eaten nothing-it seemed as -a large house, John thought, for it had if that would overthrow him. He became four rooms and a piazza. He had fancied dizzy, and staggered a little as he walked. When he reached the mouth of the mine he found Jan Carlsen waiting for him. The Swede looked down at him with a look of infinite love and pity, and held out his drink a great deal of milk as it grew older hand impulsively, "I come here spik to

> to Nan " At this John Dean straightened himself, and threw up his head as he never before had held it. The hero, if not the poet, awoke within him The throbbing in his temples ceased, and his thoughts grew clear

"You go heme," he said, slowly, "go to Nan. Tell her again what you told her a week ago-and tell her I sent you."

Jan made a swift gesture of protest and "You must," burst forth Dean, almost

fiercely. "You're the man Nan cares for," adding with a touch of pathos befitting a poet, "your birds live." "She has no will," cried Jan, eager to

soothe the hurt he had unconsciously inflicted. "She no marry me when she give "Whatever will I do," had been her wail, her word to you. Nan Brady not that kind." "Tell her," said Dean, grimly, setting his children all girls entirely, an' no good in the heavy jaws together, "tell her I'm a bad man-tell her that I've gone back to where

> ren, and I daren't marry her." For a moment the Swede shrank from him. "That ben true?" he questioned,

doubtful y. "True enough for her," answered Dean, harshly. "Now go, and be sure you make her happy." And turning abruptly, he enther's authority had kept her to even a | tered the mine with the others of the night seeming of compliance. John had known shift. As he reached the lower level he became conscious that Carlsen had followed

> "I fear me you ben sick," began the younger man, gently, "let me stay for you.

> An oath burst from Dean's lips, Not the the upper level. "To-morrow is the time you can take my place," he cried, with an exalted look on his dark face. "Tell Nan I sent you. When morning com's I shall be

> "The worst disaster in the history of coal mining in Wyoming, since the Almy horror eight years ago, occurred last night.

> "Thirty-five men perished in a fire which started in Mine No. 1 of the Diamondville Coal & Coke Company." This is the record as it flached over the

telegraph wires on the morning of February The miners in other entries had no intimation of a fire until Carlson came rushing into the apper level, frightfully burned

out another man she was being forced to from running the gauntlet of the flames. He fell unconscious, and was carried to the mouth of the mine. After he had hurried the young Swede from the lower entry. John D an returned to his place, with that wonderful exaltation still in his face, illumined with the glow of

> a noble sacrifice. No man, of the 35 imprisoned there, escaped to tell what took place behind that Who shall tell what came to John Dean

> Perhaps the anguish of spicit that he had endured had purified his soul of all dross, even as the merciless flames reduced his rugged body to a pitiful heap of ashes. Perhaps there stood beside him, within those walls of flame, one whose face is a bene-

> The scenes at the mouth of the mine during the night were heart-breaking. \* \* \* When morning dawned all hope had been prisoned there. When Jan opened his eyes he found that he had been carried some distance from the month of the mine, and someone had put a blanket over him where his burned clothing

without this mysterious something -- he did him, and her soft, warm tears fell upon his not call it love—th re boult be no joy for face. Her mother came breathless with dread and terror, grasped Nan harshly by "Where is John?" she shricked, put-

> Speech was denied him, and he pointed mouth of the mine. There was no wedding at Widow Brady's cottage on that day, but a year later Nan

went to live with Jan and his birds. And Jan never told the lie with which Gol? None but God can give life to the Dean's fair name, although he believed it to

For a target during big gun practice he old transport Sureouf. The range was more than three and a half miles, and might be as Jan's wife, was just the difference between the dead bird he had vainly after the first gun was fired.

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## KELLY DOESN'T GO ACROSS THE BORDER, BUT IS DISCHARGED.

Judge Gregory Gave His Decision in the Case Before Him at Woodstock for Extradition of Debec Man for Assault on United States Customs Officer.

Woodstock, N. B., June 13-this afternoon. A large number of Kelly's (Special)—When the hearing in the Burns-Kelly case was resumed this Eloquent addresses were delivered by F. morning Judge Gregory said he had concluded he would not be justified for the prisoner.

morning Judge Gregory said he had concluded he would not be justified in deciding on Mr. Currey's application to discharge the prisoner at the present stage, but that the defence must decide whether they would call witnesses before he gave a decision.

The judge asked the prisoner if he wished to say anything in answer to the charge. He said he had nothing to say and did not want to call any witnesses.

Mr. Currey then presented his final argument. He urged no legal jurisdiction for Burns firing the shots. There was no evidence of intent to kill, except on the part of Burns. Burns' life was not in danger when he pulled his revolver. Admit that the law is proved that customs officers have a right to seize, he must have reason to suspect.

The judge read that in order for Kelly to be extradited the assault must have been with intent to murder. The charge with intent to kill was useless in this information. Killing an officer to resist lawful arrest was murder, but the code and its defence should consider if Burns had died a proper charge of murder could not have been laid. The prosecution would need to show that Burns was a deputy appointed by Phair, the collector of customs, who only had power to appoint a special collector.

The judge said there was no evidence in the prisoner. The circumstant of the present lies in this, that in the case he may be sent up for trial on a different offence from that alleged, in the other there must be evidence enough to have him committed for trial for that particular offence alleged. If the offence had been committed in Canada, in this case he could not see that there was prima facic of intention, he was bound to discharge the prisoner. The evidence, he held, must be sufficient to justify the prisoner being put on trial according to the laws of evidence of Canada. There must be evidence enough to have been laid. The prosecution would need to show that Burns was a deputy appointed by Phair, the collector of customs, who only had power to appoint a special collector.

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special collector.

The judge thought it his duty to determine whether or not the uncontradicted testimony of the prosecution was sufficient to commit the man for trial. He would say he did not think he could instruct the jury to find the man guilty of intent to murder. As a justice of the peace he did not think he would commit there argument he announced that he there argument he announced that he is such that there was no evidence brought forth by the prosecution on which a trial judge could rule that there was also shown that Burns acted on the authority of Phair, collector of customs, who, alone the coat of arms of the United States or a blue fleld. In the new flag the 13 star was a want of sufficient evidence to justify a trial of the offence of assault with this man for trial in Canada. After further argument he announced that he ther argument he announced that he been committed here, and he would therefore make an order discharging the priswould give his decision at 3 o'clock. The usual crowds attended the hearing oner.

FATHER KILLED SON WHO REFUSED

Escapes Bullet by Jumping Through Window.

TO GIVE UP ALL HIS WEEK'S WAGES.

Tragedy at the Dinner Table - Boys Had Been Left With One

Dollar of Their Earnings, and Made Objection-One

## PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Not for a century has the Garter beer bestowed upon so young a man as the Duke of Marlborough, Consuelo Vander

St. Helen's (England) Museum possess a model of an African buck wagon made by Christian De Wet's cousin, F. G. De Wet, while he was a prisoner of war.

Dr. S. Schechter, of Cambridge Uni versity, England, who is to become president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York city, is said to be the bes living authority on Jewish literature.

Aged 92, "Father" Galloux, as he known, is the oldest cyclist in France He has just been presented with a meda by some cycling admirers at a banquet given in his honor at Ambroise, near

Lady Pauncefote, through the press, has thanked the American people for their great tribute of esteem and affection to the late Lord Pauncefote and the wor derful wave of sympathy extended to her

Prof. W. J. McGee, of the government geological survey, declares that the Great Salt Lake of Utah may disappear entirely n the near future, because contributing streams are used for irrigating the land

Halsutta Mioco, a full blood Indian, has been elected chief of the Seminole tribe in the Indian Territory, defeating John F. Brown, a half breed. The election may asten the dissolution of the Seminol

The Rev. Sam P. Jones, the sensations Georgia preacher, is doing well financially. He is about to erect a \$25,000 business block in Cartersville, and has made other investments of his surplus income that promise to make him independently rich.

The design of the United States president's flag is to be aftered. It now bear the coat of arms of the United States or a fibur field. In the new flag the 13 stars

President G. Stanley ersity, has been studying the alm otal absence of insanity among negroe He believes it is because, being newer t eivilization, the race has not run through so many different and crucial experience

James Haworth, aged 81 years, intends to pull the bell rope in St. Paul's cathedral on Coronation day. He rang the bells for the death of William IV, for the accossion of Queen Victoria, the birth of a her children, and her two jubilees, and for the accession of Edward VII.

While a Dunkirk steam trawler was sinking off Iceland. August Calcoon, a Belgian, refused to risk his comrades' lives by stepping into the already overlader boat in which they were being transferred to a fishing smack. Before the skiff could refurn to regume him Calcoon went down return to rescue him, Calcoen went down in his vassel.

Like all other United States senators Mr. Dietrich, of Nebraska, has a gree many engagements, but being a trifle fo Webster, Mass., June 14—Enraged at the refusal of his two boys to give him their wages Frederick Charles Turner, a German weaver, shot his second son, Ralph, 19 years old, through the head, at the dinner table this noon. He then turned his revolver on his oldest son, Albian, who had also refused to give up his earnings, but the young man leaped head foremost through a window and the bullet passed over him. He cut his leg badly. By this time two other sons and three daughters who had also been at the table fled to the front of the house and then the father fired a third shot this time turning the weapon on himself, but only tearing a hole in the front of his yest.

The leaves who was a shot immed from his time turning the weapon on himself, but only tearing a hole in the front of his yest.

It arroars that Albian, and Rudelph. getful about such things he has adopte an emphatic method of reminding himse He carries with him a small alarm cloc If he has an engagement, say at 3 o'clock the alarm goes off 10 minutes before tha time. Then he sets it for his next ap pointment and so on through the day.

Booker T. Washington, the famou negro educator, declines to go on the lecture platform, though he has received several offers of \$1,000 a week to do s He does not think he could fill such engagement and do justice to his Tuskeg school at the same time. Mr. Washingt also refuses to talk politics, saying he already furnished the newspapers wit

only tearing a hole in the front of his vest.

The boy who was shot jumped from his chair as soon as the bullet struck him and run 100 yeards out into the backyard before he dropped dead. It was afterwards found that the bullet had passed straight through his head.

In a very short time the house was surrounded by a throng of neighbors, but every one kept a respectable distance from the house for Turner stood in the doorway brandishing his revolver. Finally Deputy Sheriff Clare arrived and persuaded him to throw his weapon down, then rushed in and overpowered him. Turner was driven to the jail but as the carriage was leaving, Albian came rushing up with blood steraming from his leg and, calling his father everything he could United States Pension Commi Ware has made it a practice all his li to preserve his letters. In his office Topeka he has a great letter file, contain ing more than 25,000 letters of a private character and another file containing about as many of a business characte He has these letters indexed in such manner that he can turn instantly to a one of them by name, date or subject

The Shah of Persia, who is now visiting in Europe, will not travel on a railroad faster than eight or 10 miles an hour. large staff of detectives travel with imperial majesty. Another Oriental poten tate is also in Europe, being now in Par on his way to see the coronation of King Edward. He is the Maharajah of Jaipur, an Indian ruler, who travels with a suit comprising 20 dignitaries and 123 servants. The baggage of this party weighs about 50

"When in London not long ago, I saw Miss Jeanne Langtry," said a New Yorker who returned recently from Europe. "She in reality a very chamning girl, and has a bright future ahead of her, for she will ere long wed Ian Malcolm, a membe of parliament and a very wealthy man. Miss Langtry has been well treated since the day of her debut in fashionable society, and everybody wishes her happing. ness. She is, if anything, prettier than the 'Jersey Lily' when the Lily was at

## Homesickness.

I am sick, soul sick of the city,
I am tired of the noisy street:
The din of the cling clanging car bells,
The endless tramp, tramping of feet;
I am tired of the strain and worry.
The push and the struggle and strife;
The scramble for loaves and for fishes,
While starving for true bread of life.

White Edition 1 to 1 long for the fresh, quiet country. The green fields, so peaceful and still: The cool mountain brook swiftly flowing Adown by the old moss-grown mill. I long for the hush of the forest, The sough of the wind through the pine, The scent of the sweet fern and hemlock The song of the woodthrush divine.

O, to lie on the soft, green mosses,
And gaze where the sun filters through
The leaves, which like laces are tangled
In emerald web 'gainst the blue.
O, to rest, just to rest, on the bosom
Of the life-giving earth, mother earth;
Till the turmoil within me is quiet.
And my soul finds relief in new birth.
—Townsend Allen, in New York Tribune.

## HE PLAYED BURGLAR.

But He Did It Innocently and Did It Artistically as Well.

To the man whose shingle bears the in scription "Safe Expert" and whose little shop, not far from the great dry goods district, contains a full assortment of imple ments for the forcible opening of safes, the writer said, "Would you be well qualified to play the burglar?"

"Yes," said the little keen eyed man, running his fingers through his scant hair reflectively. 'I once did play burglar. In fact, I played the star role in a safe cracking enterprise. I was the innocent mean by which a wholesale house was robbed of several thousand dollars which had been taken in too late in the day to b banked. "I was in bu iness then in another city I was sitting smoking at my shop door about 8 o'clock one evening when a messenger boy came with a note on the letter

pro perous looking man sat at a roll top desk, while two c'erks, perched on stools were working at some books.

" I am Mr. ---,' said the portly one, giving the name of the head of the firm. Something has gone wrong with the safe, and I want you to open it. The combination is 6 27-45, but something must have broken inside, for it won't open, and we have got to get some books cut of the safe

man had given me he explained that he had locked the safe when he went out to dinner and was unable to open it when he came

"It was o e of those 'alum' filled saf and I suspected rust had done it's work in-" Nothing to do but drill it open,

"Go ahead,' sain the portly one, 'and don't keep me here any longer than you can

worked away unsuspectingly. There was dead sil nce except when the man at the desk spoke to one or the other of the clerks about some account, and the tread of

policeman on that beat coul! be heard as he

passed the office. "I did not realize until afterward that I was working out of view of the passing policeman, for the safe was behind the bookkeeper's desk, but the shades were up bookkeepers could be plainly seen from the

and soon steel was biting steel, but the sound of the ratchet was drowned by the click of t'e typewriter, for the portly party began dictating to one of the clerks as soon at I began drilling the safe. When I thought it all over afterward, it occurred to me that this was to cover the sound of my

"In half an hour I had a hole in the front of the safe, and a little manipulation got the tumblers into place, and the door swurg "Here you are, sir,' said I and the

portly man came around to the safe. " 'Very neatly done,' he said. 'You'd make a good burglar.' "But the sound of the ratchet would

bring the "cops," 'said I. " 'True,' remarked the man, and draw ing out a roll of bills, he handed me \$ 0. "Is that right?' he asked.

" Quite right ' I replied. 'chall I come

in the morning to fix the safe?' " 'No,' said he, 'I will have the makers

man as he climbed into a hansom that had rolled up to the office, and, shouting the name of a well known club to the driver, he pulled the doors to and was driven

Before noon the next day the policeman whom I had talked with and a detective came into my shop.

"'That was a neat job you did last night,' said the policeman "What?' I asked, the rature of the work I had done not yet dawning on me. " 'The looting of -- 's safe,' said the

policeman. 'Come along.'

"The portly ptrson who employed me to open the safe was a well known burglar who had 'made up' to impersonate the head of the firm, and the two clerks were confederates, one of whom had got a place with the firm to get the lay of the land. "They had taken possession of the office after it was closed for the day, and, not daring to blow open the safe, because that would have made the police swoop down on them, they had boldly sent for me to 'do the job,' neatly pos-essed themselves of rearly \$4 00') that was in the safe and were across the Canadian border before the robbery was discovered when the office was opened the next day.

bery was discovered when the office was opened the next day.

"I told my story to the magistrate and was released on bonds to appear as a witness when the trio were caught.

"The papers called me "the innocent burglar," the name stuck to me and hurt my business, and the police fere rather attentive to me, so I came here some years ago."

—New York Times.

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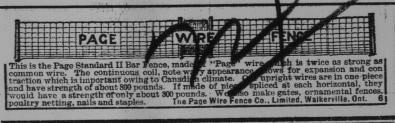
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of the safe attend to it.'

"As I gathered up my tools the portly min directed one of the clerks to get out the books that were needed, and he went back to the desk.

"I trundled back to my shop, meeting the policeman at the corner; and while I was standing chatting with him the trio came out of the office.

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Mrs. Cyr, a Young Widow, Demented Because of Her Circumstances, Takes the Life of Her Daughter; Then Her Own-Failed to Throw Her Son Into the Water.

CHILD INTO THE RIVER; THEN SUICIDES.

MOTHER NEAR GRAND FALLS THROWS HER

Grand Falls, June 13 .- A sad case of suicide and murder occurred yesterday aiternoon. Mrs. Dennis Cyr, a young widow in destitute circumstances residing a few miles above Grand Falls, whose husband died a short time ago, took her two children, a little girl, aged five, and a little boy seven years old, for a walk yesterday afternoon. Approaching the bank of the St. John the distracted mother took the little girl in her arms and flung her as far in the river as her strength allowed. Holding the little boy by the hand, she attempted to raise him in her the child was recovered this morning, but the body of the unfortunate woman has not yet been found. Neighbors state that the poor woman had been despondent lately on account of her destitute circumstances. When married her father-in-law gave her husband a house and lot of land, but after his son's death her father-in-law recently re-possessed himself of the same. Despairing of her ability to continue the hard struggle for existence alone and unfriended, she sought surcease of sorrow in the now turbulent waters of the Sta John. The fact that she first caused the death of her child is of itself ample evidence of her diseased mind.