Free Entertainment to Be Provided -Has Been too Much Like a

Picnic in the Past.

he Maritime Baptist convention, ich is usually attended by from 200 300 delegates, will be held in Leinstreet Baptist church in this city, 0 o'clock, and continuing until the

his announcement was officially de Wednesday by a letter from H. creed of Fredericton, secretary of

itside of the announcement of dates places, the most important stateit in the official circular was to the there will be no general free bilig of the many delegates. The cir-

The churches of St. John have jointpointed a general commi e for the convention, and have not ertaken to provide free entertainas heretofore. An announcemen rding the arrangements will be ponsible for a departure from the tice of offering free enterta he ministers and delegates attendthe convention. This change has n brought about by circumstances." us for the first time delegates apated by the various maritime procial churches will have to find livquarters at their own ch's expense. It is not thought new plan applies to conventils and clergymen, for it is absoly necessary that they shall be preat all deliberations, and attend the ings in a serious spirit.

ut there are always many otherswomen and young folk-who sadbuse the privileges afforded the nvention time, and go to the deational parliament in the same it as they would go on a picnic, ating only some of the meetings and he main having a jolly good time er rather false pretences. erefore the oft-mooted question of rding delegates is settled, in this instance at any rate, but whether not it will be a fixed principle time

will decide. It is, however, safe ssume all who attend the coming vention will be delegates full of ness and with the best interests of was with considerable difficulty the

tist people found a church willing ertain the convention this year ng to the matter of free enterts and the only way out of the diflty seemed to be the abolition of ous billeting. St. John could easmake room for the delegates, and six Baptist churches would willingso if it were not that many famare out of town.

R. Inch, superintendent of educagives notice of the arrangements have been made for the educaof New Brunswick deaf and dumb ite persons, in the school at Hali-

W. de FOREST for over ained its place at the head nd Newfoundland

# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1903.

**EPWORTH LEAGUE** 

Closed Its Annual Convention a Detroit—Greatest in Its History.

DETROIT, Mich., July 19.-With seven meetings tonight, all well at-tended, the sixth annual convention of the Epworth League, which has been the greatest and most successful in the League's history, came to a close. Denver was decided upon for the pext

The same programme was followed at all of the meetings tonight. Addresses were made on three subjects-Christ, Our King, His Conquering Kingdem, and My Place in the Army, fol-lowed by a "Waiting hour for the descent of the Holy Spirit."

The official resolutions of the convention were also adopted by each neeting. They were in part as fol-

The Young Methodism of North America, as represented in this convention of more than 20,000 delegates, reflects the spirit and voices the sentiment of two millions of Epworthians. "We rejoice in the continued growth and increasing usefulness of the young people's societies of the churches. "As in the past, we stand for the broadest Christian fraternity.

"We stand for a present, an abun-dant and a conscious salvation, as essential to that power of witnessing which wins men. We thus send out to the young hosts of our united Methodism this appeal for prayer, a pleading of the promises of the open book for a revival which mean to the twen-

The gigantic iniquity of the Anglo-Saxon race is a fostering of the monstrous traffic in intoxicants. We believe the complete disenfranchisement

'We are citizens and patriots as well as Christians. Hence we record our-selves as upholders of law and order always and everywhere, as against all

ess and unlawful violence.' THE OLD WORLD'S CROPS

As Given Out by the U. S. Department

well thers. In Hungary, unless there is more improvement before harvest, which is hardly expected, this year's outturn of the cereals will fall considerably below that of 1902, the deficiency in the case of wheat being about 151-2 per cent. Most of the Bulgarian crops are reported in very good condition. Storms and floods have caused extensive damage to crops and vineyards in Italy. In France the estimat ed area of winter wheat is 681,724 acres less than in 1902. A marked improvement in wheat and other crops occurred there during June, and the crops are now doing well. Generally favorable reports come from Denmark. In Great Britain the wheat crop is erywhere somewhat lower and hard-Advices to the department from the Chicago Record-Herald. government of India estimate the total wheat crop harvested there in the spring of 1903 at 290,261,104 bushels, against a yield of 226,370,890 bushels in

the previous year. T. Eugene McCarthy, a St. John boy ho now occupy a leading position in the Museum Exchange at Boston, is are welcoming him

KING AND QUEEN

Ireland.

Their Majesties Expect to Reach Kingston at Nine o'clock This Morning — Cheered at

Every Point

LONDON, July 20.-King Edward and Quen Alexandra, accompanied by Princess Vicoria and their suites left London at 1 p. m. today for Ireland. page 8.] Though the day was gloomy, large crowds gathered in front of Bucking-

of an admiral.

Elaborate arrangements were made for the comfort of the distinguished travellers. The departure platform was

strous traffic in intoxicants. We believe the complete disenfranchisement
of the business will abolish dangers
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that perplex us.

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o'clock tomorrow morning.

The royal train arrived at Holyhead
at 6.03 p. m. Their majesties were received at the pier head by Vice Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, the
municipal authorities and the commanding officers of the flect. Addresses
were presented and the party embarked for Kingston.

He attempted to raise himself, and the
extreme emaciation of his person, covered with a fine nightshirt, was rendered with a fine nightshirt, was rende

day, supposed to have been killed by eating poison that had been spread on

Chicago now has a population of 2,221,000, and we are compelled to admit by can come up to an average yield. Advices to the department from the Chicago Record Herald.

O. J. McGULLY, M. D.

M. R. C. S., LONDON. FYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

### PRACTICE LIMITED TO DISEASES OF

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### THE POPE IS DEAD!

Are Paying a State Visit to Passed Two Weeks in Valley of Shadow of Death.

> Gardinal Oreglia is Now Head of the Church. Pending the Election of a Successor to Leo XIII

[For sketch of his holiness, etc., see | kneeling, all awaiting the awful mo-

ROME, July 20.—Pope Leo XIII. is Profound silence reigned in the Pope's bedroom, only broken by the doctors rising to render their expring ham palace and along the route to Euston station and enthusiastically cheered their majesties, who drove to the depot in semi-state landaus escorted by a detachment of the househld cavalry. The King were the uniform of an admiral at 4 minutes past 4 o'clock this afternoon and the pontiff now lies at rest.

The period of over two weeks that
Pope Leo passed in the shadow of
death was no less wonderful than his
to the bedside. Softly he recited the life. His splendid battle against death prayers for the dying, the pontiff at was watched the world over with sym- one moment appearing to follow the for the comfort of the distinguished travellers. The departure platform was closed to the public and the royal train to the cause of missions is to sin against light and to ignore the will of God. The gigantic iniquity of the Anglo-Saxon race is a fostering of the monstrous traffic in intoxicants. We believe the complete disenfranchisement

ST. ANDREWS, July 19.— Mrs. R. M. Hazen and Miss Hazen of St. John are guests at Miss Mowat's, the Elms. Julius T. and Mrs. Whitlock of St.

are guests at Miss Mowat's, the Elms.
Julius T. and Mrs. Whitlock of St.
Stephen, drove to town Saturday afternoon; they are also at the Elms.
Geo. J. Clarke, M. P. P., was in town today.

A. Raymond & Whitcomb party, John W. Gay conductor, arrived by the C. P. R. last night. They were driven to the Algonquin and registered as follows: Geo. D. Storrs, Mrs. Storrs,

Leo made a supreme effort to gather ceremonial and afterwards declared the Pope to be no more. I then went

The great plazza of St. Peter's was soon a scene of wild confusion. As word of the Pope's death became known, although the public had day after day expected the tidings, the shock of the actual event was none the less profound. Everywhere people said whispered prayers, while here and there were seen women on their knees before the street shrines offering of the maritime provinces, were hon-prayers for the soul that had just cred last week by receiving appointtaken its flight.

orusque manner has earned him the FREDERICTON JUNCTION, July itle of "the Piedmont bearer." He is 18.—Word has been received that Contall and robust, and his seventy-four years are shown by the whiteness of his hair. His face has the tawny hue ductor Wm. Hagerman has been per-Henry J. Cunningham was appointed manently retired from the service of chief of police of Cambridge yesterthe death champer was profoundly impressive. The Pope's death having to stay at his pressive.

Thomas W. Alexander, who has been papal library until they received word from the doctors which announced that critically ill, is improving.

-- Is the Late Pope's Exact Antithesis.

together all his energies. He succeed-

assumed full power and gave orders

ber, the body being entrusted to Fran-

ciscan penitentiaries."

As the senior member of the Sacred

College, Cardinal Oreglia, to whom the Pope today solemnly confided the in-

terests of the church, has now become

the exponent of the cardinals until Pope Leo's successor has been elected.

This has brought forth Cardinal Oreg-lia as the striking personality of the

The cardinal is the exact antithesis

of Pope Leo, having none of the late pontiff's sympathy and benevolent

characteristics. He comes from a noble Piedmontese stock, and his ability is

shown in his haughty and auster

bearing. He is not popular among his colleagues or the Romans, and his

ment of dissolution.

Profound silence reigned in the

nise were of impressive solemnity. Couriers had been dispatched to sumeating poison that had been spread on the field in the early spring to kill foxes. Other cows in this neighborhood have recently died from the same cause. This reckless way of spreading poison on pasture lands of the field in the sound of their voices, as his sight was almost entirely lost. Still he made a marvelous display of his energy, and even his death was really grand. It was resigned, calm and sandaled feet, they proceeded to the room in which Leo lay dead. Following them came the noble guard to lowing them came the noble guard to societies will include Sons of St. George, Caledonians, Scottish Clans, same cause. This reckless way of spreading poison on pasture lands ought to be stopped.

John S. Magge had the pleasure togay of a visit from his son, John B. and grandson, Maurice, of Moneton.

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drawn and reversed. The body lay exactly as it was at the moment of the Pope's last expiring breath. A white veil was thrown over assumed that power and sale of all curi-that the vatican be cleared of all curi-the dead man's face, while awaiting ous persons having na right to be the solemn entrance of the Camerthere. Contemporaneously the carlengo, who was to officially pronounce dinal instructed Mgr. Righi, master of the pontiff actually dead.

miss all persons from the death chambody will be robed in full pontifical don organization to visit this country vestments for the imposing funeral

- FREDERICTON JUNCTION.

been expected since noon, his deathbed was surrounded by practically all the members of the sacred college now in Rome and the whole papal court, while the pontiff's nephews remained in the Thomas W. Alexander who has been

his expiring breath was approaching.

They they moved silently within the death chamber, some standing, some KUMFORT Headache Fowders. To cure Headache in ten minutes use **BOSTON** 

the Shore and **Country Re**sorts.

day Morning on Her Trip from St.

Honored-Presentation to Bishop Gameron of Antigonish-Recent Deaths of Former Provincialists-The Lumber and Fish Markets.

the pest, the demand for joss sticks (a slowly burning incense preparation,

29 organizations will be represented. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery that the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London will set sail for this city on the steamer May-flower at Liverpool, Sept. 23. The visitors will arrive here Oct. 2. The guests will be given a rousing welome and will be lavishly entertained. It is expected they will visit Canada before they return. The Londoners will be in command of Lieut. Col. the dinal instructed Mgr. Right, master of the pontiff actually dead.

The gruesome details of the embalming will not be performed until after the lapse of 24 hours. Then the donor of the London four years after the lapse of 24 hours. Then the donor or anisation to visit this country. in 1901, but the trip was deferred on account of the death of Queen Vic

toria. The passengers on the Calvin Aus tin, which arrived here today on her first trip from St. John, had a rough experience early this morning. boat ran into a stiff blow, and al-though she rolled considerably, she behaved very well.

Two citizens of Cambridge, natives ments to important positions. Henry D. Yerxa, a native of York county, was appointed by Gov. Bates as member of the commission which will have

he loved his work as he loved his in crayon, enclosed in a massive gilt near the corner of the Sand Cove road and the road leading to Carleton that ranquility out of the confusion immediately following Pope Leo's death.

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ROME. July 20.—The fi Chisholm are the leaders of the move-ment, and a delegation will leave in a other lady residing near by who can day or two for Antigonish with the give important evidence in the direc-Reports from the agricultural dis-

tricts of New England are generally of an encouraging nature, largely due to the improved weather conditions. It was feared in June that owing to the drought the hay crop especially would be ruined, but it appears that the crop is turning out much better

Mosquito Plague at

Str. Calvin Austin Had a Rough Experience Sun-

New Brunswick and P. E. Island Men

up, \$17.50; all other randoms, 9 inch and under, 10 feet and up, \$18 to 18.50; 5 inch and up merchantable boards, \$17; matched boards, \$18.50 to 20; out boards, \$13 to 14. Laths, although not particularly active, are steady, and some mills for 15-8 inch are asking (From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, July 19 .- This is the dulleven more than the quoted prices here est season of the year in town. There est season of the year in town. There is no activity anywhere, except at the transactions are at prices within the WASHINGTON, July 19.—The forlegge crop report at the department of particulture heard on advisor restriction of the passed on advisor restriction of the department of passed on advisor restriction of the pointing place of the department of the department of passed on advisor restriction of the pointing place of the department of the pointing place of the department of the pointing place of the department of the department of passed on advisor restriction of the pointing place of the department of the passed of the pointing place of the department of the passed of the pointing place of the department of the passed of the department of passed on advisor restriction of the pointing place of the department of the pointing place of the department of the passed of the pointing place of the department of the passed of the pointing place of the department of the pointing place of the department of the passed of the pointing place of the department of the passed of the pointing place of the department of the passed of the pointing place of the quotations. For 11-2 inch, as to turn his eyes towards the summer resorts and most branches of business report a decidedly slack that the quotations of the quotations. For 15-8 inch, as to turn his eyes towards the summer resorts and most branches of business report and decivity anywhere, except at the quotations. For 15-8 inch, as to turn his eyes towards the summer resorts and most branches of business report and decivity anywhere, except at the quotations. For 15-8 inch, as to turn his eyes towards the summer resorts and most branches of the quotations. For 15-8 inch, as to turn his eyes towards the summer resorts and most branches of the quotations. For 15-WASHINGTON, July 19.—The forgn crop report at the department of
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quality. The fleet are now scattered a year before she went on barrel, with shore No. 1 at \$19 and 20. Some Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia fish are arriving. These count about 140 to the barrel, and sell at \$13.75 to 15.00. The market is very firm, both here and abroad. New codfish are reported scarce on account of bad weather, and prices are high when compared with former years. The quotations out of the vest Welshmen, Canadian clubs, etc. In all \$3 to 3.35 for large, and \$2.50 to 2.75 for medium. Commission houses and jobbers quote large shore and Georges ompany of Boston has received word at \$6.25 to 6.75; medium, \$5.25 to 5.75: large dry bank, \$5.75; medium, \$5.50; large pickled bank, \$5.50 to 5.75; medium, \$5 to 5.50. New pickled herring are coming forward from the provinces, but the market shows little change as yet. Large split, old, are beld at \$7 to 7.50; medium at \$5 to 6, and new herring, \$6 to 6.50. Canned lobsters are steady and unchanged. Wholesalers asked \$3.50 to 3.75 for 1-lb. flats, and \$2.40 to 2.50 for 1-lb. upvisit is in return of one made by the rights. Live lobsters are in fair supply, but still hold firm at 18c. Boiled

FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS

are worth 20 cents.

In the Neill Murder Mystery-Brown and Wilson Seen Near Scene of the Murder.

All sorts of reports were circulated

new discoveries in connection with the murder of Mrs. Margaret Neill at Lan-caster some months ago. It would seem that there was nothing really new spected resident of Baillie, a village charge of the work of constructing a Berryman, who held the inquiry and in this regard. It is true that Goroner charge of the work of constructing a dam across the Charles River. Mr. Yerxa was formerly a member of the governor's council, an elective office. chester for a bank robbery at Gran- while she was visiting her old home in his hair. His face has the tawny hue his hair. His face has the tawny hue of old parchment and is deeply lined. The new official is 45 years of large and is a native of Prince Edward listand.

While Ferry, has come into the possestion of further information which household property, which she had bought with honor and a pension, there is a listand. Despite his austerity, the cardinal's learning and plety are universally recognized. This is the man who for the time being is practically Pope. It was he who issued the orders to clear the vatican from intruders and brought were legion. Everybody knows that validate out of the confusion imfternoon of the day on which the Neill appeared from the city. She had traced Berryman was told by a lady resident he was married to Miss Milligan. Mrs. tion of showing that the handkerchiefs found on the person of one of the pris oners were similar to those bought at was dead. Brown and Wilson could be taken out of the penitentiary it is said and tried .Clayton, Ind., to Belleville, Ind., and for the murder, and it is stated that back, a distance of five miles, in 70

St. John, N. B., July 15th, 1903.

Facts That Count.

IT IS A FACT that we sell Clothing cheaper than any other ouse in St. John.
IT IS ALSO A FACT that this business has had a larger increase

within the last year than any other Clothing store in the city.

THE REASON FOR THIS is the exceptionally low prices at which we sell Clothing that wears well, fits well and gives general satisfaction, and makes each customer recommend his friends to this store. Have you seen the Suits we are selling at

\$5.00, 6.00, 7.50. 8.00, 8.50, 9.00 and 10.00? Store open every evening till 8 O'clock. Friday till 10. Close Saturday at 1 during

J. N. HARVEY, TAILORING and CLOTHING,
199 Union Street, St. John, N. B.

the crop is fully up to the average, al-

though some districts report the yield

Among recent deaths of former pro-vincialists were the following: In Dor-chester, July 18. Mrs. Frances G. Don-

William Cinnott, aged 40 years, for-merly of St. John; in Brookline, July

9. Rev. W. H. Street, Anglican rector of Campobello; in Worcester, July 14,

Maggie O., daughter of William R.

Maggie O., daugnter of William R. Cole, aged 10 years, formerly of Pictou, N. S.; in Brookline, July 17, Hardy Muirhead, aged 24 years, native of Nova Scotla; in this city, Capt. Patrick Britt, aged 78 years, native of St.

Andrews, N. B.

The spruce lumber situation here re mains much the same as described a week ago. The light supply and the

uncertainty as to the additions likely to be made to it during the summer keep the tone of the market fairly-firm, although the demand is rather lighter, if anything, than usual at this

season. Some mills have shut down,

and should the dry spell continue it is

predicted prices will be advanced no-

ticeably. There is a gradual tendency on the part of sellers to take a firmer

view of the situation. Ten and 12 inch dimensions are yet held at \$21; 9 inch and under, \$19; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, ten feet and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 feet and

**BIGAMY** 

melly, wife of George R. Donnelly, formerly of St. John: in Charlestown, July 16, Mrs. Jennie Sinnott, wife of Too Many.

> Arrested Here Yesterday on a Warrant from St. Stephen-Was Working in the Globe Office.

A felegram was received by Chief of Police Clark Saturday afternoon from N. Marks Mills, attorney at law, of St. Stephen, to arrest Jay C. Merrill printer by trade, belonging formerly, to Philadelphia, and wanted on the charge of bigamy. The despatch was handed over to Deputy Chief Jenkins, who immediately set out to locate the man. He succeeded in making the arrest at 11.30 o'clock yesterday oreanon in the Globe job printing. noon in the Globe job printing rooms. He was escorted by Deputy Jenkins and Detective Killen to the central, police station, where he remained until last evening, when he was taken to St. Stephen in charge of Provincial Constable John W. Bailey. His prelim inary examination will begin at St. Stephen today.

Upon being arrested the prisoner said that he was the man whose name.

was in the warrant, but he neither affirmed nor denied that he was guilty. of bigamy. He is a man 39 years of age, five feet seven inches in height, and weighing about 135 pounds. He wore glasses, and had iron grey hair. Merrill, whose right name is John Charles Merrill Hoff, worked for many Charles Merrill Hoff, worked for many years as a printer in Philadelphia. In 1891, March 4th, he married his first wife, Mary Augusta Merrill, a native of Indiana, under the name of J. C. Merrill. The couple lived together in Philadelphia until early in March of this year. Mrs. Merrill left her hugband and went on a three weeks' vigit to her parents in Indiana. For about a Miss Fannie E. Milligan, a native Bay of Fundy. The receipts from the of Bailey, Charlotte county, had sided with the Merrills as a private lodger. She was in the employ of the C. P. R. telegraph at Philadelphia, A her visit, Miss Milligan left the Merrill homestead, stating that she/intended going on a visit to her 'parent whom she said lived in Massachuset When Mrs. Merrill returned from he visit it was to find a notice of "To Let" in the windows, the house closed up, the furniture and fixings sold and her husband gone, none knew whither Mrs. Merrill immediately set out on determined search for husband and since the last of Marc she has searched diligently and at las located him at the home of Miss Mil-ligan's father in Balley, Charlotte county. She learned that on May 80th, 1903, Fannie E. Milligan and Jay Merrill were united in marriage at St Stephen. Mrs. Merrill's spouse, wh he saw the turn matters had take left for parts unknown, while his firs wife retained counsel and institute proceedings against him for bigamy.
The police say that Merrill came to
St. John about July 6th and since that time he has boarded and worked at his vocation as a printer. The warran for Merrill's arrest was sworn out Mills of St. Stephen.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., July 20. Conderable interest is felt here in an arrest made in St. John today, the man arrested being expected here on the C. P. R. tonight in charge of John W. Balley, provincial constable. Late in C. H. Merrill came here from Philadelphia and on May 30th was about town yesterday with respect to united in marriage by Rev. J. C. Robe ertson of the Presbyterian church at twelve miles from St. Stephen. him down here and had learned that Merrill states that Miss boarded with her in Philadelphia and knew that Merrill was married. She placed the matter in the hands of Ne Marks Mills, who secured his arriest. In a letter sent by Merrill to Mrs. Merrill while she was in Indiana he stated that she was not his legal wife as he had discovered another wife living from whom he had not been divorced but whom he had supposed

A man carried a 22-foot ladder from would be ready to go minutes. He did not set the ladder

## HOW HEPPNER'S HERO SAVED

Leslie Matlock Tells the Story of His Ride Be-

Country and Clipped Wire Fences as the Lightning Flashed—Fell and Sprained Knee.

HEPPNER, Ore., July 8.-By a wild short distance ahead of the huge wave of hail and water that had wrecked the homes and cost the lives of his relatives. He then posted to Arlington, arriving there at one a. m., after riding sixty-seven miles in seven

ruins of his relatives' homes, and his lost his family, and the second lost inside them.

his own life while the nephew was So we kept on, shouting and warn-

Matlock's story of his ride is as follows. He gives it with much modesty, if we must turn back and save them, though we knew, of course, that if they had not escaped they were dead the sister province.—Halifax Recorder Bruce Kelly, his companion on the by this time.

BY LESLIE MATLOCK.

I lived at the Palace hotel, and I seemed to be getting up a storm and I was wondering what would happen if it didn't rain, as we needed it very badly. But along about five o'clock it got quite dark and the clouds south seemed to be gathering blacker and blacker. But still I didn't think many them to do to ten the people and get them started away without driving any cattle or horses. I looked driving any cattle or horses. I looked driving any cattle or horses. I looked driving any cattle or horses as a cat takes a mouse. The darkness made it worse, for one thought he saw it all the time.

gully so we could see it even in the darkness caused by the storm.

The minute I saw it I knew it was all off with Heppner. A big piece of side ought to know about it, and pre-barn wobbled on the top of the thing, sently I fetched a new horse and rode and then kicked up and turned under. to Arlington, where I got pretty soon That settled me, and I yelled to Bruce Kelly, a chap I've known since I was knee high to a grasshopper, and we

"Tell 'em it's coming!" I yelled to Then we both of us doubled up and ran like mad. But the water was too fast for us, and before I could reach

Tom's or Uncle Jim's house it

was all over the place, boiling, roaring and cracking things up so you couldn't

ith them. But it's up to us to warn

SNATCHED FIRST HORSE IN

SIGHT. With that we both made a break

for a livery stable run by Kirk. Then I thought of the fences along the creek for Kirk's. We didn't waste any time, out I snatched the first horse I could lay my hands on and Kelly did the The horse I got was a poor beast, and before we were through we wished we had hold of better ones. But I guess it wasn't much over minute from the time when we first started from the hotel before we were on horseback, and then we cut straight bench we looked back and saw it was

We cut along at a good clip, considering the going, and in a minute out we came on the road below the sta-The water was piling up like a dam just there. It was a tight place. but we stuck to our nags and in a for the hall was knocking us hard. Besides, I wanted to see if there

Kelly and I were both raised on the three daughters.

anges hereabout, and we knew every turn in the creek and every bend in the hills. This helped us a lot, and the mis. This helped us a lot, and before long we were far enough ahead that we could do some go it. One thing frightened us. It was forming and we were afraid of the stre fences, for fear the lightning would strike, but our nippers were all right, and we struck right through.
'The main thing we remembered to

or the high ground.

WATER WAS PILING UP. About fifteen minutes after we left Heppner we looked tack around a turn and saw the water piling up. It tangled up into a mass that had to teams every now and then.
About six miles on the way to Lex-

ington my horse stumbled and threw me hard. My knee was sprained and ride of twenty-three miles Leslie Mat-ick, a young stockman of this county, ed me, and as soon as I saw the saved the lives of five hundred people who were in the path of the flood that nearly wiped out this town. Two horses for the road was rough and rocky and for the road was rough and rocky and then fell beneath him, and when he at last slippery as well. Every now and then reached Ione, his goal, he was but a big pond of hail and water was in was fearful

Matlock is still working over the even here, and we had to warn the pulse of his relatives' homes, and his grim face expresses in this ghastly look to me. Kelly and I kept on and beat strongly objects.—Moncton Transcript grim face expresses in this ghastly toil the same determination that made him the hero of that terrible Sunday night. He is the son of De L. Mat-lock, who before his death was sheriff would be too bad if all the houses, of Morrow county. The sheriff was twinkling with lights, were to be one of several brothers. One of these knocked into splinters, with the people

At Pettysville we found a lot of people who didn't know anything about what had happened. It seemed too was there on Sunday evening. It was terribly hot and sultry all day. It we had enough to do to tell the people seemed to be attituded and sultry all day.

Then it came dinner time and we all sat down to dinner. It was so dark lights were in order and one of us called for them. Then the thunder commenced rolling and before many and drowned Rut I got to the loss also much of its strength in commenced rolling, and before many away and drowned. But I got to the loses also much of its strength in the e was telephone and warned people below terriffic. Then it began to and messengers started out and warn-ministers have gone out within a year. hail. The hailstones were as big as ed the ranches along the creek. I hadn't This is a more rapid process of disinchestnuts and most of us went out on the front porch to see it. Just as we fore the flood struck Ione, but it ed in the history of Canadian governreally got settled to watching something wasn't near what it was at Heppner. I don't know just what it As I watched it come down and saw was, but we all looked up, and there what still was after travelling so many it was coming down the creek. It miles I thought it must be awful licked at the walls and banks of the My folks were all up above and I above. Then I was taken sort of sick. thought it must be up to me to get back there and see what was to be done. But then I knew the people out-

sently I fetched a new horse and rode to Arlington, where I got pretty soon It's been a bad thing all around. I've

most of the credit for what I did We saved some. I wish I could have saved my own people. I don't know what the resignation from the cabinet of we will do, those of us that are left.

SNAKE IN HER HAIR.

(New York World.)

Coiled There.

DIED IN BOSTON. hard. Besides, I wanted to see if there was any one we could help.

Kelly and I pretty soon got our bearings, and then we commenced to yell as we passed houses. We shouted:

"Save yourselves; "the flood is coming!"

As soon as we saw them take to the hills we cut ahead as fast as we could.

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A' New York despatch says: Eliza Symons, died at 91 Reid avenue, Brooklyn, agand determination which so eminently ditted him to be a leader of men.

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BLAIR AND THE EDITORS.

Interesting Comment of Provincial **Papers About His Resignation** 

MUCH TO HIS CREDIT.

The main thing we remembered to shout was that they mustn't wait to save a thing. Several times the people came out, and while they were asking us what the matter was the roar of the cloudburst would tell them, and they would climb right out for the high ground.

That he has at length resigned his portfolio, rather than support the infamous proposal of the government to give the Grand Trunk Pacific grafters \$80,000,000, is much to his credit, If his action shall have the effect of defeating that gigantic steal, this Dominion will one him a large debt of gratitude. That he has at length resigned his will owe him a large debt of gratitude
-Halifax Mail (Con.).

ANOTHER RIGHT OR WRONG. fore the Storm.

turn and saw the water piling up. It rose and rose till we thought there wasn't sny end to it, and then it would curl over like tar and away she would sweep for another lap. It was strange the way it behaved. I've thied to figure out since how it was we weren't overtaken. It seems as if we weren't overtaken. It seems as if the hail and mud and trees just was directed by a sound national policy. If on the other hand the question retangled up into a mass that had one come by jerks, but when it did come it came all at once. One time we looked back and saw a fire right on top of the wave. It was a piece of the government should have higher amount of the same of the government should have higher amount of the government a minute, and then puffed out as the party which may have serious results by clear idea as to what was the prowater rolled over it. We could hear to it.—Fredericton Gleaner (govt.)

per course to pursue.

HONEST BUT MISGUIDED. Governments naturally exist by compromises, and cabinet ministers are forced, as the price of their retaining portfolios, to yield their individual opinions at times for the advantages of the whole.

Mr. Blair has honestly arrived at the opinion that he cannot yield in this rea big pond of hail and water was in the middle of the way, and the mud alty in the tender of his resignation His ability and integrity are such that We got to Lexington all right, and eall will regret the course he feels himwarned everybody about the flood that self compelled to take, but in admiring was coming down the valley. On the way we had warned a good many.

The water was not far behind us. that the best interests of Canada as a (government.)

BOTH RIGHT AND WRONG. He is constitutionally correct but politically wrong. He has followed Mr. Tarte in his withdrawal, but has taken more defensible methods in retiring. his own life while the nepnew was lashing his weary horse along the ing people till we got to Rainey's. Here dispute, and without explanations it is my horse gave up the ghost. It was hard to conjecture what other, if any, clean worn out, and I got another.

A Palente with a North and States. This is said to be the only cause of A. A. Roberts, wife of a United States

deputy marshal, and the other Miss

Bertha Matlock, who is at present with

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This was really the hardest part of cabinet will be filled by a New Brunsthe journey. We were getting farther wick representative. There are several able men, but the most prominently (government.)

> SAVED HIS SELF-RESPECT. By making such an emphatic protest against the worst measure the present government has yet devised,

seemed to be gathering blacker and blacker. But still I didn't think much about it. I simply decided it would be cooler after it was over, and there wasn't much need of taking things too swiftly in the heat.

Then it came dinner time and we all

The government, in losing Mr. Blair, \$15,000 since he became minister. naritime provinces. Two forceful

ments.-Toronto Mail and Empire, AWAITING ORDERS. The Telegraph's two days' dumbnes on the subject of Blair's resignation is ore eloquent of its sentiments than columns of its irresponsible editorials would have been .- St. John Star.

BLAIR'S RETIREMENT.

lost most of my folks and I've lost most of my friends. Kelly deserves John Telegraph.

I guess we will build up again and choose higher ground. It's hard for us out Canada, and the country awaits to say just what we could do. Maybe with eagerness the statement of the to say just what we could do. Maybe the statement of the such a thing wouldn't happen again.

Maybe it would. I don't know why I on the causes leading up to that dedid just what I did, except that it cisive step. Nowhere is this more true to the front.

man with the jag danced, to the entertainment of the crowd. When he had concluded, the evangelist stepped to the front. seemed to me that it would be better than in this province, for while the to the front. if I saved somebody. I thought of a press comments show the full reliza- "Brethcen," If I saved somebody. I thought of a lot of people down the valley. Did I think of one especially? Maybe I did. But in saving folks who are in danger we don't choose and pick. If I hadn't done what I did I wouldn't have done what I did I wouldn't have the department with which his name You'll be sittin' in de hottest paht ob the nearest Canadian winter port, and we broke into Gilliam & Bisbee's done what my family would have has been so directly connected, yet here in New Brunswick where his forceful personality dominated the party countous all the time to bad to give up the race. Kelly nippers and then we broke and ran when it's a race.

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She hastily flung the reptile to the sons leading up to Mr. Blair's resignamostly up with the town. I couldn't the struggle the snake bit her several likely to follow his action in that resee anything of uncle's place and the water was booming around the turn in snake measured 12 inches and is of the cerek.

We cut along at a good clip court. considered very poisonous,

The presence of the snake is accounted for from the fact that the verhaps, since confederation has one family cat frequently brings them to man wielded the influence in liberal the house. It is thought the cat circles in New Brunswick which Mr. brought this one in the night and car- Blair has wielded since 1896, for never minute we were going through the ried it into the bedroom, springing upminute we were going through the ried it into the bedroom, springing upminute we were going through the ried it into the bedroom, springing upminute we were going through the ried it into the bedroom, springing upminute we were going through the ried it into the bedroom, springing upminute we were going through the ried it into the bedroom, springing upminute we were going through the ried it into the bedroom, springing upminute we were going through the ried it into the bedroom, springing upminute we were going through the ried it into the bedroom, springing upminute we were going through the ried it into the bedroom, springing upminute we were going through the ried it into the bedroom, springing upminute we were going through the ried it into the bedroom, springing upminute we were going through the ried it into the bedroom, springing upminute we were going through the ried it into the bedroom, springing upminute we were going through the ried it into the bedroom, springing upminute we were going through the ried it into the bedroom, springing upminute we were going through the ried it into the bedroom, springing upminute we were going through the ried it into the bedroom the ried it into the b and of the forces, political, economic and social which go to make up the

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again New Brunswickers of all shades of political opinion can unite in such a feeling of unanimity concerning the

patriotic endeavors of any political leader. We, in this seaboard province, admire strength in the men who lead, nay, it would be fairer to say we re-fuse to be dominated by any but men of intense forcefulness. And without disparagement of any of the natura successors of the minister of railways, none can hope for the complete surrender of will which New Brunswick liberals offered to the Hon. Mr. Blair as the highest proof of completest con-fidence in his ability, foresight and in-tegrity of purpose.

To the scople of the province in gen-eral the news of Mr. Blair's retirement the government of one of its strongest has fallen with stunning force. Friend and foe, liberal and conservative united in comment on the dominant power If Mr. Blair has seen in the arrange- of this man of untiring energy whose

country wanted and having a singular-

FISHER'S WEAK MEMORY.

A Sample of the Men Who Ousted Tarte and Blair From the Cabinet.

OTTAWA, July 17 .- Hon, Mr. Fisher was on the stand before the public accounts committee this morning, and manifested a remarkable weakness of memory in reference to Montreal Herald newspaper matters. Fisher thought he was one of the charter members in the present Herald organmembers in the present Heraid organication, but was not certain. Associated with him were Robert McKay, him, as an honorable and high-minded with him were Robert McKay. Hodgson Brierly, Bickerdike, J. N. Greenshields and others. This was before the general elections of 1896. It was not certain to the country, there evidently seemed to do not think it can be seriously affecting to not think it can be seriously affecting to ed by his resignation, though we shall statesman, no other course open but certainly miss his ready replies to any information asked for by the board of avoid taking the responsibility for a valid result of the country, there evidently seemed to do not think it can be seriously affecting to causing much talk. The story of the current of the country there evidently seemed to not think it can be seriously affecting to causing much talk. The story of the current of the country there evidently seemed to not think it can be seriously affecting to causing much talk. The story of the current of the country there evidently seemed to not think it can be seriously affecting to causing much talk. The story of the current of the current of the country, there evidently seemed to not think it can be seriously affecting to causing much talk. The story of the current of the current of the country, there evidently seemed to not think it can be seriously affecting to causing much talk. The story of the current of the causing much talk. The story of the current of the good many thousand dollars; he could not say how many, nor whether he re- same opinion as Mr. Blair as to the of any railway corporation, whether it ceived paid up stock or not. He did policy of the government in connection be the Grand Trunk or another. Such not remember having certificates of with the proposed trans-continental corporations are naturally selfish and these shares. He transferred the whole railway, the attorney general stated as pointed out by Mr. Blair, even if immediately after he came into office to his brother. No consideration was prepared to express a decided opinion, paid. His brother, he believed, is still but so far as he had been able to study a director of the company. There was no understanding with his brother at the Grand Trunk Pacific building and would be very difficult and almost important to the control of the control the time of the transfer, which was operating a road through the centre of the province. He had felt that even not tell what proportion of stock, as compared with the whole, he had held. eastern terminus, it would necessarily standpoint of the present conditions of He would try to get more details. He have connection with St. John at the Canada it may be well that a large could not say what proportion of the nearest available point, and being very railway corporation should show an acgovernment advertising given the much shorter than the Intercolonial, it tive interest in providing greater facil-Herald company came from his de-Herald company came from his de-partment, but he would ascertain. He did not think any of the census printing was done by the Herald. He had transferred shares to his brother be-cause he thought it better as a minis-

ter of the crown not to be interested financially, and as the shares were of no value there was no consideration. It was possible, but it would surprise him to hear that he had aided to more than \$10,000, but was sure it was not \$20,000. Fisher doubted if he had any

asked Mr Monk "No, I won't," replied Fisher. "Why not?" "Because it would not be accurate

and would not be of any use." was the A little spat occurred, Fisher disclaiming any interest and Monk taking the position that the committee would assess his interest according to his financial contributions. The enquiry then adjourned.

EVANGELIST ATTACKS A JAG, And Pictures Hell in Such Lurid Colors That the Jag Collapses.

(New York Sun.) George Washington, a negro evangelist of Syracuse, who plays the rultar on the street, was encountered by a drunken man this afternoon, who

"Give us s'uthin' lively. Hit 'em The evangelist responded with Keep

interests of the province, the import of in de lake of boilin' orimstone to cool

OF HORSE BREEDING. The Ottawa government has given \$3.5 for the encouragement of horse cide to follow the fortunes of

to be given in each class. NORTH END BOY'S SUCCESS. WHAT THEY THINK.

The Opinions of Several Prominent Citizen's on Mr. Blair's Resignation.

The following expressions of opinion re the resignation of Hon. Mr. Blair will be read with interest: HON. WM. PUGSLEY.

The attorney general said: "The resignation of Hon. Mr. Blair deprives members, and it will be found exceed-ing difficult to fill his place with any one capable of exercising so potent an influence for the benefit of the pro-

against expenditures upon the Intercolonial, it can be realized what tremendous efforts Mr. Blair must have
put forward and how persistently he
must have argued with his colleagues
to induce them to consent to the very
heavy expenditure which has been
made in recent years upon the Intercolonial, and which was absolutely
necessary in order to put it in proper
condition.

and Moncton nearer to Montreal
then to consider that
the right of way given by such chartters was a valuable franchise owned by
the people and so arranged that within
a definite ferm of years they would
revert to the people if so desired.

"Apparently Mr. Blair has occupied
a difficult position for some time past.
HE COULD NOT

LACE HIS SHOE.

strong view to induce him to part with his colleagues, with whom, as far as I have been able to learn, his relations have been of the most agreeable character. Mr. Blair, however, is a man of strong views, and having made up his mind that the course which the government intended pursuing would be detrimental to the best interests of the country, there evidently seemed to

in the winter season to maritime ports. the markets beyond. He also felt that by reason of St. John "Looking to the future and the rapid of his eyes, which seemed to be in a development of the dominion that bad condition and which was giving Halifax, this port would be most likely to get the freight.

J. D. HAZEN, M. P. P. \$20,000. Fisher doubted if he had any book which would assist him to information. He could not tell whether he had aided the paper to the extent of \$15,000 since he became minister.

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Mr. Blair's own statement in parliabetween him and the Laurier admin- Mr. Blair." ment yesterday that, his colleagues, Sir Wilfrid included, had shown want of confidence in him and had practically ignored him in framing the transportation policy, and had to all intents and purposes invited his resignation. have the satisfaction of knowing that the policy which the government pro-Trunk Pacific was a peculiarly indeconstruction in Canada of any more government railroads, as they are used and controlled for political purposes and are managed in the interest of the will be the case until they are placed, as in Australia, in the hands of an in-dependent commission. I know, he doubt if any one can be found in either in the Middle of the Road, and the party who will honestly endorse the stroy the Intercolonial as a commercial road for through freight. If the gov-Blair's action would have on the politi-The drunken man collapsed and was cal parties in this province.

Well, said the local opposition day to the parliament and people of Canada, and indeed in our determination that no antitother is absolutely no one to

The scribe asked what effect Mr. an unusually weak one as it is, and if as is indicated, several members dewhich is to be held in Toronto from be broken into fragments. There are Aug. 27th to Sept. 12th. Single roadsters in harness not less than 15.1 are
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Mackenzie government in 1878.

You ask me what the attitude of the a stable body. He considered it was will be made vacant August 1st by the Charles McIntyre of north end, employed as cashier in Charles Miller's milling offices, has been informed by the proprietors of Ainslee's Magazine, New York, that his competitive criticism of stories assays and norms. are prepared to loyally support their leaders and their political opinions.

W. M. JARVIS. Squad and

board of trade, said:



that no such loss has been sustained by liberalism as is consequent on the lower presence a first class railroad, has, I have found in conversing with people not only in the lower provinces, but in oriarlo and Quebec as well, won for him great praise.

St. John stands to lose the most powform advocate it ever had in the nage of the national council. And the national council and the national council is a fact, he considered it went to show at a meeting held in January last, that there were reasons for the ministers when the board expressed a strong option favoring the extension of the I. C. R. by the continent through the continental railway for a granting charters to trans-continental lines that it should be the policy of the Atlantic was by the St. John Vallage and the considered it went to show at a meeting held in January last, that there were reasons for the ministers are resignation, other than the proposed paralleling of the I. C. R. by department.

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every way in promoting the interests With regard to the question upon of St. John and equally ready to listen to any suggestions made in the interter everyone will realize that the minests of this city, whether these sugister must have entertained a very gestions came from his own supporters

seems likely to take place. It certainly him much trouble. Upon examination seems very questionable if the Grand it was found that the man was suffer-Trunk or any other railway should be ing from a malignant growth which given such a controlling interest in that would in a very short time prove fatal. J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., said Mr. traffic, as it seems probable would grow out of the arrangement which as far yesterday Dr. A. P. Crocket went out. Blair's retirement would undoubtedly out of the arrangement which as far yesterday Dr. A. P. Crocket went out. as we know, has been decided upon by Dr. Crocket removed the eye and it is ment in New Brunswick. The breach the government, and is now opposed by believed that all will now

A. A. STOCKTON, K. C. Mr. Stockton said: "At this stage It is difficult to express an opinion the difficulty which has arisen between Mr. Blair and his colleagues, and which has caused Mr. Blair's resignation. I am not yet sufficiently in possession of all the facts to form a correct or intelligent judgment. and purposes invited his resignation.

Under such circumstances he had taken the only course open to him. In taken the course, however, he would be taking that course, however, he would be appears. Friday morning, I think there is the old soldiers of the town who pospers. Friday morning, I think there is the old soldiers of the town who pospers. is a great deal to be said in favor of were somewhat obscured by the Mr. Blair's position as to what the younger set who were colonels in posed with reference to the Grand policy of the government should be in name only. So Mr. Harben wrote an relation to the Grand Trunk Pacific unsigned editorial for one of his town fensible one, and would find few if scheme, and the expenditure of public papers, in which he ably set forth the any supporters in New Brunswick. I money for purposes of transportation. cause of the veteran as against, the am, said Mr. Hazen, opposed to the The Intercolonial Railway was guaranteed, under the terms of the British The editorial made a sensational im-North America Act. It belongs to the pression, and did result in discourag-government, of Canada, and should ing the "colonel" habit. It has now continue to do so. Canada has invested leaked out that Mr. Harben was the political boodler and party hack, and a large amount of money in the con-not in that of the country, and this public interest it would seem unbusi- and saluting him in the streets. One nesslike for any government to aid in old confederate soldier was heard to the construction of another railway, remark, "Of course Harben deserves added, that in both parties there are men who hold different views, but I petition with that road.

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#### CORNWALLIS NEWS.

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Testerday at 2.30 p. m. the Ariadne sailed down the harbor and anchored below the island. At 8.30 this morning

the Retribution and Tribune weigh anchor, and the three men-of-war will leave this port for Newfoundland. The city has done what it could in the way of entertaining its naval guests, and it is hoped that both offipers and sailors will retain pleasan memories of their visit to St. John.

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There are plants of a certain family that are not satisfied with the food which keeps their neighbors in good health-sun and earth and water and the loam from last year's leaves. They think they must have meat on their bill of fare to grow their finest, and they set the cleverest possible traps for unwary flies and bugs. One of ahem, perhaps the smallest and least noticeable member of this greedy family, is really a very dainty little affair, with round "red-haired" leaves and tiny, delicate white blossoms. It is called the sundew and belongs to the Drosera branch of this meat-eating brigade. Perhaps there is more excuse for the sundew's rapid appetite, for it s nearly always found on poor soil. and might often starve if it did not gobble up the inserts that come within reach of its cutches. It has no mouth, of course to eat with, nor hands to catch its food, but it makes Its little fat tentacled leaves serve as

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rows only in the warmer parts of the United States.

Another meat-eating plant, Venus's Flytrap, grows only in the Carolinas, but the mandrake or pitcher plant family is found almost everywhere in the New Jersey swamps and also throughout New England. The flytrap belongs to the Dionea branch of this rapacious family, and one curious thing about it is that if tapped only once it will not close its savage-looking little leaves, with their rows of United States.

once it will not close its savage-looking little leaves, with their rows of sharp, spiky teeth. But if the sensitive spines down the centre of each leaf be struck two or three times the fierce-looking jaws instantly snap to, for then the plant is sure something allies in within again. alive is within reach. As it has no eyes to see, it has had to reason the thing out in this way, for, unlike the sundew, each leaf of the flyrep can close but once; after that it begins to die. So if it shut up on the first thing that touched it, and that thing harpened to be a leaf or a trick thing happened to be a leaf or a stick fallen m the tree above it, the one chance from the tree above it, it has evi dently learned to know that live things, things good for food, move about, while things that lie still do not make appetizing meals, and so its saves itself unnecessary trouble.

The pitcher plant is as a very showy affair. Its oddly shaped blossoms have yellow, purple or reddish petals, and its cornucopialike leaves serve food and drink. In wet weather the flap at the top of the leaf funnel stands almost straight up and this odd "pit-cher" is quicly filled with water. About the mouth a sort of honey is secreted, would remain outside the narpor the Monday. On Monday about noon the drowned. There they stay, layer upon warships entered the harbor, the Triday, while the hungry plant grows layer, while the hungry plant grows and the flies that crawl in after this fall down into the water and are tall and fat on the sustenance it absorbs from them. A pensinlike ferment has lately been

discovered in the veins of these leaves and the time may come when whole farms of pitcher plants will be culti-vated for medicine instead of using plant has the largest appetite of all of this murderous gang of "rooted animals." It never seems satisfied. In the Bronx park conservatories, where there are a number of fine specimens, the experiment was tried of depriving some plants of all nourishment except what they could get from the soil. and spindling, and the new leaves that struggled up were ill formed and scarcely colored at all, while in the fly fed plants that were given all their funnel-like leaves could manage the red veining showed rich and dark, and leaf after leaf shot up straight and strong and to an unusual height. Paymaster Penfold beat G. McAvity So it seems after all that the plant people really need the food that they take such pains to set traps for, and one cannot feel so harshly toward them, even when one lifts the lid of their leaf dungeons and ees all the poor imprisoned flies struggling vainly for freedom, as long and lamb chops one's self.

#### HOPEWELL HILL. **Monuments and Tombstones a Grow**

ing Albert Co. Industry.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 15 .- J. A Tingley, proprietor of the Hopewell Cape steam granite works, shipped last week some twelve monuments by sch. Sea Fox to Dorchester, from which place they were to go by rail to different points in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Some of the monuments weighed over three tons, and are fine pieces of workmanship. Mr. Tingley Invitations are out for the marriage

on Wednesday, July 29th, of Miss De-

borah Eliza Bishop, daughter of Chipman Bishop of Hillsboro, and Frederick S. James, B. A., of Sackville, son of Rev. S. James, formerly of Hillsboro Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Starratt, who have been visiting here, left yesterday for their home in New York. Mrs. and Miss McDonald returned to Petitcodiac yesterday, after spending a few days with relatives here. Dr. N. R. Colter, post office inspector, was in the village this week on an official visit. He was accompanied by Mrs. Colter. The S. and H. railway are having a new station built at Daniel's with lengthy and convenient Messrs. Russell are doing the work. Manager Sherwood is also making improvements to the station platforms

all along the line.

Rev. J. Hunter Boyd of Waweig, Charlotte Co., came to the village yesterday to join Mrs. Boyd, who has been sojourning here for some time. Boyd was pastor of the Riverside Pres byterian church a few years ago. The Dawson Daily News of June 15 contains a lengthy notice of the death of Mrs. Emma Louise Crawford, wife of Edward Crawford, manager of one of the Eldorado mining camps, and daughter of Daniel Woodworth. Seattle, formerly of Hopewell /Hill. Mrs. Crawford, who was 27 years of age, left here with the other members the family some fiften years ago, and for the past four years had been living with her husband in the Yukon. now in Seattle, and two sisters and four brothers in Dawson. The deceased was a lady of many excellent quali-

DISTRICT MEETING

Of Free Baptist Church at Lewis

Mountain Largely Attended. The district meeting of the Free Baptist church held at Lewis Mountain during the past week, was a success in every way, there being a large nu ber in attendance. A very efficient choir inder the direction of Miss Ethel Rogers consisting of Misses Bessie Frieze, Annie Lewis, Sadie Steeves Flora Morton, Maggie Lewis, Dais took charge of the musical programn Much thanks is due Oscar Dobson for plant have been supplied with food the his valuable assistance both to the choir and in finding homes for

A Bath, Me., savings institution ped a dividend since its organization

Government's Bad Record on the Subject of Immigration.

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We Are Getting the Refuse Immigration from the Continent of Europe, Rejected by the United States-Sifton's Conduct Severely Criticised by the Liberal Member from Alberta—The Exodus to United States Continues.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) OTTAWA, July 16 .- Of course Mr. Blair's resignation has been the exciting incident of the week at Ottawa. The commons, however, had several interesting debates on immigration dur-ing the past few days, and some of the passages at arms between the governopposition were spirited. He said that if he thought it necessary

The latter challenged the finance of any statement that had ever been made by him (Borden) on the subject of bounties. He assured Mr. Fielding that he could have all the time neces sary to obtain such opinions, and he invited him to bring them down when he moved his resolution in favor of iron and steel. Of course the finance minis that, like some other of his statements, this one had no foundation.

On the subject of immigration itself, the government has a pretty bad record. Last year it cost Canada \$643. 144 to keep the immigration department going. In return for this money 67,388 persons came into the country. It will be seen from these figures, which are official, that our immigrants cost in the vicinity of \$10 per head, and many of them are of a very low

type. The United States, with its wide experience in dealing with the low classes of continental Europe, has for some time past been restricting immigration to the better representa-tives of those undesirable persons. Under the supervision of Robert Watch horn, a large staff of competent men is maintained in Canada to watch the seaports and frontier in order to prevent diseased aliens or paupers from entering the United States by way of In England, too, United States medical examiners certify to the fitness of candidates for admission o the land of the Stars and Stripes. Those who are rejected are refused passage by United States bound ships, and eager to get to the new world, they take passage on Canadian vessels and attempt to make a back door of Canada. The American officials, however, are a particularly bright lot and the result is that hundreds of diseased persons who are refused passports at Halifax, St. John, Quebec, Mont-real, are compelled to remain in Canada, with the result that this country is rapidly becoming flooded with mmigrants suffering with flavus and trachoma, two repulsive diseases of a nighly contagious nature.

Speaking of the efforts made by imto smuggle themselves into the United States, Mr. Watchhorn, the ner of immigration for are simply so classified to conceal their real intention, furnish in the aggre-51 years ago, and has paid as high as gate a greater amount of specific disease and general inadmissability than hurled into the wheat growing districts.

all the immigrants examined at all the United States ocean ports of entry combined, including Quebec, St.

John and Halifax. At first glance this may be regarded as an extravagant statement, but an analysis of the records of all the above-mentioned ports and the comparison thereof, with the statistical records herewith submitted, will amply attest its incontrovertability. It is not to be presumed that all of the 26,000 destined for Canada subsequently went to the United States, but it is now known beyond a doubt that very large numbers of them did not enter the United States without any inspection whatever, and the extent to which the law was thus vioextent to which the law was thus vio-lated will not be fully appreciated un-til statistical information taken from the records made during the period of actual border inspection has been con-

Mr. Watchhorn, not satisfied with the information he was able to gather in Canada, went to Europe and investigated the condition of affairs in the leading ports of departure there. That Canada gets the refuse immigration rejected by the United States is shown from the following letter ad-dressed by Mr. Watchhorn to his principals at Washington: "Through the courtesy of the manager of the Red Star line at Antwerp I am able to present herewith a list of rejections at Antwerp from January 1st to August 9th, 1902, for cause, to wit: "Trachoma, flavus, etc. Of these 373 persors, not ten per cent. were returned to their native homes, and the recainder fell into the hands of Canadian steamship agents and disappear ed.' I found the examinations at Rotterdam to be equally effective and the rejections approximately the same in percentage, and the rejected ones there were also reported to have been almost invariably taken up by Beaver line agents and forwarded to Can-

Mr. Watchhorn found that there was a society existing among the steamship agents, and an arrange-ment by which badges were affixed to the clothing of the immigrants, indi-cating by what route they are to be sent. In this way the United States gets all the healthy persons and Canada gets all the diseased immigrants. Inless this system is at once abolished the people of this country must degenerate and the result will make itself felt among the coming genera tions. If Mr. Sifton would inaugurate a policy along the lines of the United States, we would have our country peopled by races who would develor t and make rapid progress, but at present the majority of our immigrants are made up of nationalities that have nothing in common with the Anglo-Saxon races and are unable to appreciate our social or political surroundings.

Mr. Watchhorn suggests that the proper way for the United States and Canada to handle their immigration would be by co-operation of the offi-When Mr. Brock suggested that the cers of the two countries. Uriah Wilsettlers now coming to Canada from the American Northwest would suptakes a deep interest in immigration port a strong protective policy he in-terjected a topic which promoted a minor budget debate. It was nearly 2 o'clock in the morning before the subject was dropped, and the leaders on both sides had made speeches of more or less merit. Hon. W. S. Fielding and R. L. Borden had a tilt, but as usual the minister of finance came off second is mistaken. The whole record of the consistency of the position of the min- summed control of it is bad. Men like said: ister of the interior and the minister of a reconstruction of the interior and the minister of finance, who, while they made free trade speeches, were supporting two resolutions which involved the amplicarier cabinet professed themselves to be and the inevitable disappointments and unalterably opposed to the bounty sys- failures which are in store for them be able during his next administration tem. Mr. Fielding retorted that if this will result in the sending abroad into coincide with what the leader of the handling of those persons Mr. Sifton greatest elective office in the world. has been found lacking, and he might well avail himself of a few pointer from those immigration experts which inister to give the house any record the United States have fitted for the discharge of their duties at a cost of millions of dollars.

There is no stronger supporter of the minister of the interior than Frank Oliver of Alberta. William Roche in a characteristic speech, absolutely silly, and with only one object—the defence ter was forced to refuse an acceptance of the government on a subject on of the challenge and clearly showed which he is little informed—angered Mr. Oliver. Mr. Roche spoke of the has addressed an official memorandum Galicians as a very desirable class of people, and the absurdity of that statement will impress itself upon the peo ple of St. John or Halifax who have had the privilege of seeing this class Bibles of which they may have come land from Atlantic liners. Mr. Oliver points out that the immigration policy of the government looks very differen to a man in Halifax, who sees the immigrant pass from the steamer to the train, to what it does to the man who has to live alongside of that immigrant for the rest of his natural life. He holds, therefore, that the filling up of the Northwest with settlers is merely a question of furnishing a mar ket for the manufacturers and traders of the west, or filling the country people who will produce wheat. It is a question of the ultimate results o building up of a Canadian nationality. so that our children may become a constituent part of the great nation of the the world and one of the greates of the people of the Northwest that a high class rather than a low class imimgrants should be brought to this country. There should be no deterioration in morality and intelligence in the settlement of our western terri

The immigrant of today will be the voter of tomorrow. Once these people secure a franchise they will have just as much to say in the government this country as the native born Canadian. They do not understand the advantages of responsible government and are therefore more or less in the hands of leaders who may or may not r.fluence them to the best advantage Our municipal, provincial and domin on politics are a puzzle to the Russian or Austrian peasant, and when Mr. Roche or any other gentleman in parliament suggests that the introduction of these people is in the interests \of the country he will find few western the United States, says: "From this the country he will find few western report it will be seen that those aliens classified as Canadian immigrants, but strong government supporters, have ced the indiscri tion of the low classes which are being

Hon. Sydney Fisher, who endeavored o prove that the exodus from Canada to the United States had ceased, found nimself in an embarrassing position before he concluded. He was forced to admit that during the past five years 42,000 people have gone from the mari-time provinces alone to settle in the one state of Masachusetts, and this happened during a period which is heralded as the brightest in the history of Canada. Thousands more are still going from Canadian points in the east to join the millions of Canucks who are earning their living in American factories. Yet Mr. Sifton would not promise to devote his energies to arresting this outflow and turning it towards the Northwest Territories. He is to pay \$10 a head for Galicians, Doukhobors or Russian Jews, but when it comes to the native born Canadian he will not raise a finger to assist our young men to the possession of com-fortable homes in the Northwest. It is a narrow policy and one that should b quickly changed.

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HIGHLY HONORED.

Former New Brunswicker Introduced President Roosevelt to a Tekoa Audience.

(Carleton Sentinel.) A. W. Perley, whose mother and

brother, J. A. Perley, reside at Andover, Victoria Co., has been highly honored by his selection to introduce President Roosevelt to the large crowd present at Tekoa, Washington, during the president's recent visit to that city. Mr. Perley held a position as foreman on the Intercolonial railway until 1878, when he went to Winnipeg, where he remained until 1885; he was engineer of the first train entering Winnipeg, and the first train out to Brandon. In 1885 he removed to Tekoa, Washington, where he was assistant superintendent of a division containing 1,600 miles of road. The Tekoa Blade says that "Chairman Perley looked better than the president—that is to say, he is a better looking man. Teddy, however, has a shade the best of Perley in some other things." In best. Mr. Borden emphasized the in- immigration department since he as- introducing the president, Mr. Perley

pieces of workmanship. Mr. Tingley expects to enlarge his plant this year, tion of protection in its highest sense. In the works of his increasing the works of his increa turns as he was of stuffing ballot Theodore Roosevelt the individualhe could give endless quotations to the boxes while in Canada. In the Barr whom we like as a man, admire as a house showing that only a few years colony there were many persons who soldier and honor as our president. Our ago nearly every member of the Lau- had absolutely no idea of farming, people keenly regret that his stay with must be so brief, but trust he may to make us another and longer visit. was done Mr. Borden's utterances on formation which will assuredly injure Ladies and gentlemen, I have the honthe future of Canada. In regard to the or of introducing one who holds the

WANTS LOOTED BOER BIBLES

Returned to Their Owners - Lord Roberts Issues an Official Melmorandum to Soldiers.

LONDON, July 13.-Lord Roberts members of the Canadian contingents, urging them to return all Boer family into possession.

In the course of his memorandur the commander-in-chief says: "It appears that the Boer inhabitants of the South African colonies set great store by their family Bibles which often contain family records of some antiquity; and even in some cases are the only repository of such records, in consequence of the unavoidable destruction of church registers. "Lord Roberts feels sure that if any persons have in their possession any of these Bibles they will willingly return them when they learn how they are valued by their former possessors and he thinks it unnecessary to em would be appreciated by our new fel

low-subjects "Lord Roberts feels sure that the above facts, and the knowledge that it is his wish that all such relics should find their way back to their forme owners, will be sufficient to insure that their present owners, however much they may value them, will readily par with them for this purpose."

DEATH OF AMHERST PASTOR.

AMHERST, N. S., July 19 .- Rev. Daniel McGregor, pastor of the Pres-byterian church, Amherst, died this evening, aged 53 years. He was a native of Lake Ainslie, C. B. He became pastor of the Amherst church twenty years ago. He married the daughter o the late Alexander Robb.

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Large Attendance of Students-More Coming—Brief Mention of Some of the Topics Presented.

dence room fitted up by the Sackville, board. At the side of the paper appears a list of her business men: headed by the statement Mount Allison institutions, teachers 34 students 465. That their enterprising methods are proving successful is shown by the fact that we observe at least ten new

residences erected since last year and averaging \$2,000.

Today while some went to Cape Tormentine on an excursion, there were enough left to fill fifteen wagons for a drive over the marshes, past the great barns of hay, thence on to Silver Lake, where steam launches and boats took them to various pretty nooks. The average student is availing himself of five out of nine classes. This is plenty. The rest of the time is given to tennis, base ball, croquet and other That the school method is infinitely.

superior to conventions is unanimousy granted. Today Prof. St. John has reached

but directed into useful channels Miss Lawson, who by the way, has most winning personality, proved in very amusing way that anyone can draw-that is enough to please the children. Indeed to overdraw for them is easy and the effort is often ludicrous where the very simplicity of another drawing by making the children imagine would be effective Prof. Andrews is so well known to

Sun readers with his conversational method that little need be said. Before you know it your own reasoning has made you say things that would have been comfort to Darwin in the days of his revilement, and yet see ter man. More students have come and

nore are coming. SCHOOL OF METHODS.

Evening session, 16th.-Three sayngs: The conversion of a child, a moral man, and a drunkard must in ings: the nature of the case always be different -I W Aikens In Sunday school never tell a story for the sake of the story alone but

t.-Miss M. K. Lawson It is always better to take a whole day to secure obedience by diplomacy than to get it at once by force.-Prof.

MORNING, July 17 .- The devotional bell of St. John in a very impressive That the illustrative method is best

Many visited the quarries of the sackville Freestone Co. today. This company is rushed with orders. One of the largest is from the extension of

the ladies' college. Prof. St. John worked out the differences between thoughtful and active children to show that there must be a difference between punishments. Miss Lawson gave a talk on the use of pictures and nature object sons. Remember that Christ said, "Consider the lilies of the field." do not use any pictures unless sure of your object

At night Prof. Paisley gave a lec ture on Methodism. Just as a knowledge of his father's struggles will hel a boy to be a better man, so to know the history of any of our churches to day would bring a stronger form of character.

DIGBY. Tourists Are Slow in Arriving-A Barkentine Damaged.

DIGBY, July 17.-Summer weather is on Digby now, but the hotel men are fretting because the tourists do not show up. One hotel only is filled and the proprietor is adding an annex to accommodate. Some tourists passing through say that the Digby catering to tourists are and have been "killing the goose that lays the golden egg" by high charges. However that may be Digby has a banner season so

The barkentine Argentina of Pictou arrived at Digby June 23rd, Capt. Robert Atkinson, and towed to Bear River where she was loading lumber. Yes terday the barkentine fell off from the wharf, partially loaded, and received considerable damage, so much so that she is being discharged and will towed to Yarmouth to go on the marine slip for repairs. The revenue cutter Constance in

changing her anchorage this morning ank her steam launch. This was purely an accident, and no one was to Two yachts from Pubnico and Bar-

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The Selection of the Breeding Boar Most Important.

OTTAWA, July 16. Department d Agriculture, Commissioner's Branch.

The choice of the sire is perhaps the most important step in all breeding operations, says the live stock commissioner, F. W. Hodson. The trite remark that "the sire is half the herd" is only part of the truth. He is much MOUNT ALLISON, Sackville, N. B., of the parents, he usually exerts the greater influence on the conformation of the offspring. This, of course, is nore than half of the herd, because, the estimation of the students at the true only when he is the more insummer school. The board of trade summer school. The board of trade tensely pred. It is not enough that sent each of us a book on St. John. he be pure bred; it is important that he come of a line of ancestry remarkpossibilities of aquatic sport about St. able for uniformity and individual John. No doubt Halifax will meet Indeed, New Brunswick boards of trade seem to be overflowing with entrade seem to be overflowing with entrade seem to be overflowing with entrade seem to be overflowing with entrades and the stock can scarcely fail to be very irregular in type. This point cannot well be over-emphasized, for it is just here that the novice in breeding is most apt to make mistakes. It is a oo common practice to select and buy breeding stock from among the winners at our exhibitions, taking care only to stipulate that they be eligible for registration. Frequently a phenomenal show-yard animal is an accident of birth, and even though he be registered in the herd book, is none the less a "scrub" in point of breeding, and can reproduce his good qualities only by accident. It is unfortunately true that a certificate of registration is not always a certificate of merit. The only safe way to select breeding stock is to visit the long-established herd of some breeder of repute, and buy after seeing the sire and dam, and if possible, the grandsire and granddam of the animal selected. Choose a hog from a large even litter; fecundity is an hereditary trait, and it is essential to profitable hog raising; the boy of 7 or 8 and is showing how and the evenness of the litter is a the restlessness of that youngster is valuable guaranty of the excellence of one of God's laws not to be broken, his breeding, and of his consequent

The offspring of immature parents should seldom or never be used for breeding purposes. They are apt to lacking in constitution and vigor; this is especially the case with the offspring of an immature dam. Few things will more quickly lead to the deterioration of a herd in size, vigor and fecundity than the continued use of immature females.

In conformation the boar not only must be of the approved bacon type but must have the distinct and unmistakable masculinity of appearance which is easily recognized but not easily described. Masculinity does not necessarily imply undue coarseness; it consists rather in a bold, fearless, "come on, who's afraid" expresssion of conformation. A certain amount of coarseness is unavoidable, especially in an aged boar, but he must not have such excessive roughness as would indicate poor feeding qualities, nor is it desirable that he be of extreme size. Sanders Spencer, the noted English breeder, says on this point: "Although some persons make mere size a great point when choosing a boar, our experience leads us to consider this to be a mistake; a very large boar seldom lasts long; he becomes too heavy for the sows; he probably proves to be slow, and his litters few and small in numbers. A very large and heavy boar is also more likely to suffer from weakness of the spine or hind quarters and he is frequently weak in his joints and crooked legged. These latter follings should be especially avoided, as they are hereditary and will frequently continually proven by Prof. St. crop up for several generations. Weak-ness of ankle and roundness of bonetwo qualities which should be avoided in a sire—are often allied with great size. A medium sized, compact heavy in the hind quarters and light in the fore quarters, will frequently continue fruitful for at least twice a long as will the heavy shouldered and coarse boned boar. Nearly the whole of the most successful pigs have been on a small rather than a large scale."

ELCHO CHALLENGE SHIELD,

Won by the Irish Team by Great Score.

BISLEY, Eng., July 17 .- The Elche challenge shield, open to teams of eight from England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, was won today by the Irish team with a score of 1,553. The English and Scotch teams tied for second place with scores of 1,546.

P. E. ISLANDER DROWNED. Vancouver World:: Mounted Policeman White of the Northwest fo drowned in the Yukon below Tantalus June 29. Passengers just down report that White and two other policemen, named Davis and Dahl, were going down the river from Tantalus. on patrol duty. The cance upset and the three men were thrown into the water. White was drowned, but the other two men managed to get to the shore. They recovered White's body shortly after the accident. White was a single man and a native of Prince Edward Island.

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PARALLEL RAILWAYS.

Mr. Blair has explained that when he objects to the construction of another railway to parallel the Intercolonial he has no reference to the distance between the railways, but to the fact that they connect the same

ment generally will go so far as that. is true that Mr. Blair was not able to In fact Mr. Blair himself has not gone explain the measure clearly, that he the responsible posts in the papal admarks the efforts of the Greenway organs to make it appear that energetic action on so far. He once supported the Harvey-selfshury railway project, and sought to revive it after the charter rights had lapsed. The the responsible posts in the papal administration or perhaps are administratio Grand Trunk charter authorizing Blair. The contract was made by Mr. the construction of a railway Sifton. It was one of his deals. Mr. Pecci , the pope elect. It is not likely west to this province had his support, nor does he seem to have offered any objection to the Mackenzie and visit the contract and the bill were Mann charter, which in his sense of given him and he was directed to put the word provides for a parallel road to the Intercolonial. All this does not seem to be quite in harmony with Mr. Blair's letter to the premier contend- defence, and Mr. Sifton came to his reing that the Grand Trunk Pacific line lief. The bill was one of the worst should end at Quebec, and that the that ever came before parliament. export freight belonging to that line several liberal members voted against should reach a winter port by way of it and others who voted for it were John Globe is non-committal The the Intercolonial.

Once more this journal expresses the opinion that the Intercolonial railway follows a route too long and too cirjected line is to handle a large export least. The Transcript says: traffic in winter that line should condian winter port. If Halifax is the dismantling, so far as cabinet representanearest suitable port, Moncton is on that line of traffic. If St. John is the port Moncton is nearly a hundred miles coat of it. Party a hundred the province of New Brunswick has had two ministers, and on one of these representatives being taken away, the importance of miles east of it. But whatever port the portfolio of railways in the case of on may be taken, unless it be one on the for the loss of the other. But now to with-Gulf of St. Lawrence or some of its draw the second portfolio, and offer the bays, the Intercolonial around the cabinet representative from this provines North Shore is not on the road to it. If one can talk about a chord as and this province wit: a lack of considers parallel to the arc any railway line tien which there is no reason for expecting which can be used extensively for export business from Quebec to a winter

port must parallel the Intercolonial. The St. John Board of Trade and most of Mr. Blair's constituents have had the impression that the former minister of railways was favorable to such a short cut. They have supposed that he would work for the extension of the transcontinental route from Quebec to St. John by way of the St. John valley. Mr. Blair may have changed his mind or he may not have been quite candid or quite clear in his statements. But if he held that view consequent on the retirement of the he had the same opinions that are expressed by members of parliament "tration of the railway department."from the prairie country, and by many St. John Telegraph, July 16. in Ontario and Quebec, and which seem to be in accord with common-

sense business principles. From the point of view of Mr. Blair the Canadian Pacific Short Line is parallel to the Intercolonial. It connects the same points by a much "ation at Ottawa. But those who were shorter line than the government road. "most worrled were not the liberals."

fic which without it would in part go to the Intercolonial. It competes with the Intercolonial for passenger and freight business between the maritime provinces and Montreal.

A few years ago it was the fashion for liberal politicians, including some the late government for assisting the part of the Intercolonial more traffic the Trans-Canada short line, or the | non Catholic. government Transcontinental short line would be open to the same charge died yesterday was a man of remarkand it would accomplish the same re- able gifts and graces. The doctrine of

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MR. BLAIR AND THE YUKON BILL.

Whatever other charges may be made points. His argument is thus against Mr. Blair that of the Toronto points. His argument is thus against Mr. Blair that of the Toronto points. His argument is thus against Mr. Blair that of the Toronto points. the construction of any other through News to the effect that he is an indol- . i most to the high administrative Eight are in the doubtful column, and line between Quebec and the ports of ent man is not well founded. The and diplomatic positions in the gift of two elections are still to be held. Winstory of the Yukon railway measure as the church. There they are trained for nipeg again went solidly conservative. We do not believe that public sentition told by the News is not complete. It these offices and dignities. There they light one. There was little excitement Blair was not consulted, nor was he in that any other country than Italy can them through. It was believed at the those princes of the church who have the scheme. He certainly made a lame pontificate.

#### INCREDIBLE

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minister was, in a measure, a compensation the empty honor of a position without a pertfolio, would be treating the liberal party from the present administration.

#### WHICH IS INSPIRED?

"But a word may be in order concerning the loss which his official in this province and to the people of 'New Brunswick in general. Never ready? perhaps since confederation has one man wielded the influence in liberal "circles in New Brunswick which Mr. Blair has wielded since 1896. \* \* \* We venture to say that no such loss "has been sustained by liberalism as is "Hon. A. G. Blair from the adminis-

"With that playful irresponsibility and cheerful pretence which is the "time honored privilege of opposition organs, the conservative papers have "pictured the liberals of St. John as a people much worried over the situ-It handles an export and import traf- -St. John Telegraph, July 18.

DEATH OF THE POPE. The death of any pope would be an The death of any pope would be an event of profound significance, not only to the great branch of the Cheir

only to the great branch of the Christian world of which he is the earthly head, but to all nations and all faiths. While the temporal authority of the who are now ministers, to condemn pope is not acknowledged as it was once, all admit that the head of the construction of that short line. We Roman Catholic church does in fact do not now hear much of that kind of exert an immense influence in the aftalk. The Short Line has created a fairs of the world. It could not be talk. The Short Line has created a fairs of the world. It could not be traffic for itself. It has given to one otherwise so long as the policy and Sifton et al Knocked conduct of the church throughout all nations is directed from Rome. The It has become an absolutely essential policy and attitude of this church in portion of the Canadian railway its relation to national institutions, to system. By means of that line hun- social and economic questions, to edudreds of cargoes of goods have been cation, to law and order, to science, shipped or landed in Canada which art and philosophy, affect life and otherwise would have sought a foreign manners and history in all the civilhow it was sent, by registered port. Yet the Canadian Pacific Short ized countries of the earth. The Line parallels the Intercolonial in the choice of a pope is therefore a matter sense that Mr. Blair uses the words. of profound importance to states in The Grand Trunk Pacific short line, which the majority are Protestant as Complete Rout of the Grit or the Canadian Northern short line, Well as to those which are called Ro-It is agreed by all that the pope who

> papal infallibility, accepted by the Church of Rome, as defined by the demning the government project. It councils, has of course no support does not connect the Northwest with among Protestants. Their recognition the nearest winter seaport or any win- of the wise rule of the late pope is a tribute to his personality rather than pay fifty millions for a railway that to his office. It is a tribute which has been spontaneously paid in many is, as Mr. Blair points out, a hybrid places where there is no admiration system, a mixture of private and pub- for the capacy as an institution. It lic ownership. It gives the company is hearty and genuine, given without all the fat and the people all the lean, reserve and without grudging. Pope while the people pay for both. It Leo XIII. will take rank among the commits the country to the cost of great pontiffs of history, not for any construction of twelve to fifteen hun- one conspicuous achievement, not perdred miles of railway over a route haps for commanding genius in any that has never been surveyed, through one direction, but rather because of a country which has never even been the remarkable sagacity shown by him explored, and in which there is not a as a ruler, his exceptional talents in single settlement. This railway from many directions, his wide charity and today resulted in a great conservative Red River to Northern Quebec is not the charm of his manners and disposiyet called for by any conditions of tion. Among those who have held the traffic. It is not needed for grain traf- office of pope are some whose names the liberals' camp tonight. The Siftonfic, which naturally seeks the lake are cherished in all history for their lans have been confidently counting route, and which does not now use the saintly life and character. There are upon a clean majority of five in the Canadian Pacific line north of Lake others not so described. But this pope Manitoba elections, and when return Superior. That route for hundreds of who died yesterday is one of whom all after return came in indicating the miles does not after nearly twenty have spoken well and on whose career complete rout of the grit forces there years of operation, carry freight the church which he ruled may always was a feeling of depression in governenough to pay half the operating ex- look with grateful pride. Though the ment circles here, and corresponding penses, and the reason is that the Kingdom of Italy does not as a nation company finds it more profitable to accept the sovereignty of the vatican, Italy is still the home of the popes. ber. Some of these objections are well For centuries no one but an Italian stated by Mr. Blair, and they are much has been slected, and it is highly imstated by Mr. Blair, and they are much has been elected, and it is highly imstronger than his objections to the probable that the succession will go today. This is a growing time all over process which he describes as parallel- to another race and nation. More Canada for the conservatives. than two-thirds of the cardinals who will take part in the conclave are Italfans by birth and education. These government had an easy victory at the polls today. Returns at 10.30 p. m. in-

the teaching such as that of Cardinal returned to the capital from a short produce a candidate nearly so well qualified by training and experience for the succession as two or three of time that Mr. Blair did not approve of surrounded Pope Leo during his happy

#### NOT IN ACCORD.

The government press in this pro vince seems to be divided. The St. heartily glad when the senate threw it | Moncton Transcript praises Mr. Blair, but approves of the policy which he condemns. The Telegraph sides with Mr. Blair against the government. The The Moncton Transcript, like the Gazette says that Mr. Blair has acted cuitous to be suitable for winter ex- Sun refuses to believe that in the from a sense of duty, but asks for support traffic from the west. If the cabinet reconstruction New Brunswick port of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Grand Trunk Pacific or any other pro- will be left without one department at great national idea which his railway policy represents. The Herald takes But this much may be said, comparatively sides squarely with Mr. Blair, while the nect by the shortest possible Canadian small as the population of the province of route with the nearest suitable Canagenuine. It is the opinion of the Gleaner there are other motives and that those stated are too absurd for acceptance.

> The Sun's statement that the Telegraph's editorial of Thursday, regarding the retirement of the minister of railways, was in spired, was an absolute falsehood. It is in line with other statements from the same scurce.-Telegraph.

The above is neither inspired nor imported. Unlike the solemn editorial treatises, it did not come from the national capital.

The Telegraph assures us that the St. John people who are most worried resignation brings to the liberal party over the situation at Ottawa are not liberals. Have they turned tory al-

Nothing in Mr. Blair's official life at

Ottawa became him so much as the leaving of it.

MISS LUCY TONGE GOES TO EUROPE.

Miss Lucy Tonge, the brilliant young St. John singer, has signed a contract with Prof, Turner, of New York, to tour England and Europe with a concert company. She has just completed an company. She has just completed an engagement with the Sultan of Sulu Company and leaves New York next Loan Co., was charged this morning Wednesday for the old country. Miss Tonge's portrait has recently been published in one New York and two Boston papers, which also gave her great praise sust 10th was fixed as the date for papers, which also gave her great praise gust 10th was fixed as the date for for her ability as a singer. Miss sentence, so that Rowley might have for her ability as a singer. Miss sentence, so that Rowley might have Tonge's friends in St. John are delight- an opportunity of assisting the liqui-

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Forces-British Columbia Will Do the Same in October.

Blair Retired from the Cabinet in Time to Escape the Tidal Wave That Will Sweep, Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

WINNIPEG, July 20.-The elections victory. This city elected three tories. OTTAWA, July 20.-Woe prevails in elation on the conservative side. It is confidently expected that British Columbia will tell the same story in Octo-

WINNIPEG, July 20 .- Three conserv-

WINNIPEG, July 20 .- The Roblin include practically all who have held dicate that the liberal minority in the positions of the highest responsibility. legislature will be considerably smalloccuntry who had the experience and and were largely discounted by the vindictiveness with which they were

The returns by constituencies are: Conservatives.

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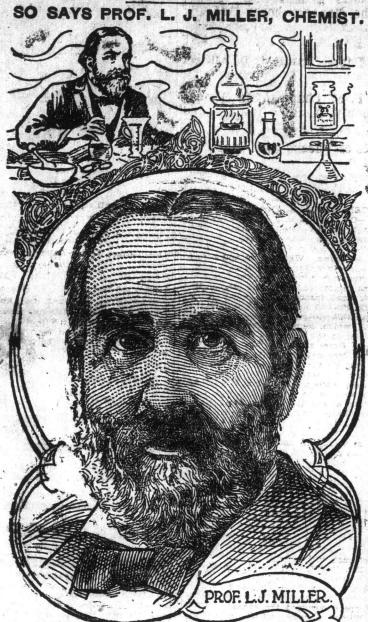
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## CHEMICAL ANALYSIS

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Realities of Nova Scotia

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A Sensation in Windsor Town That

Attracted Over One Thousand

People—The Gallant Youth-

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(Special to the Sun.)

HALIFAX, N. S., July 20 .- Victor

Hughes and Miss Lou Foster, both of

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Mr. Henry the same evening. After

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to locate the couple.

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#### CURE FOR CANCER.

He asked the crowd to disperse quietly

London Surgeon's Success in Using Radium—But it Was a Superficial Case.

LONDON, July 18 .- At Charing Cross hospital, Dr. MacKenzie Davidon, a well known surgeon, has successfully treated a cancer case by neans of radium.

"I am experimenting," said Dr. Davidson, "and I am hopeful that radium has proved effective with superficial cancer. As to deep tumors, I cannot speak, and I should be very sorry to see false hopes. The whole matter is new and as to deeper cancer cases it would be premature to say anything.
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rodent cancer of the nose, a superficial cancer, that is to say. After unsuccessful treatment with the X ray the Windsor, drove to St. Croix, Hants cancer was exposed for a short time the marriage they drove to another weeks the diseased part was healing five the next morning, when the groom sequently discharged. The groom was on which side of the nose the cancer had been. There is not a scar left." place as mother's health shattered, and what do you s

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CENTREVILLE, CARLETON CO.

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On the 14th an electrical storm broke

over this village, followed by rain and hall which continued about an hour. Water in the Pristeel stream rose one foot. Grass and grain, also fruit trees were damaged by hail. Mrs. Horton of Minnesota, and Miss Burtt of Keswick, are visiting at John Reid's, while a son of Wm. Miles, with

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EASTPORT.

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place of sugar seems to me to improve the food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek., Mich.

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### GONE TO NEW YORK

SUN are now making their William Knodwell and Mrs. Logan of North End

> Have Been Missing from Their Respective Homes for Some Days

> > - Seen Together on the Str. St. Groix.

Wm. Knodwell of 17 Simonds stree to participate in the Orange parade at 651 Main street went to Calais the same day to visit, as she told her husband, Mrs. Ludlow, a sister. Neither has yet returned home, and word was received yesterday that they were seen together on the str. St. Croix. Knod-well told Jas. Taylor of Fairville, who is employed on the boat, that he and Mrs. Logan were on their way to New York. The suspicion is that they have cloned.

wm. Knodwell is a man about 45 years of age. His father, Jas. Knodwell, a prosperous farmer, lives at Smithtown, near Hampton. He has three brothers and three sisters. Sixteen years ago the eleventh of next December he was married to Matilda Chambers of Waterford, Kings county. Rev. DeWolfe Cowie per-

not been disturbed by trouble of any kind. They have no children.

Mrs. Knodwell said last evening that aged by the late storm, bids fair for a her husband was a kind, amiable man and a good yield. their marriage he worked in the woods, making good wages. Ten years ago they moved to the city, where he wo ed in Cushing's mill up to two years ago. By being careful and and saving they got together considerable money, and two years ago her husband went into the grocery business with John Barnett at Fairville. They also kept a livery stable. Business being rather G. W. Fillmore; pillow slips, Mrs. Aldull they dissolved partnership last pheus Wilbur. The happy couple will May. Mr. Barnett is continuing on at the old stand. Mr. and Mrs. Knodwel reside at Albert. with a nice fence and otherwise made moved from Fairville to Simonds street, where they rented a large flat for a year. Since May 1st Mr. Knod-well had not been engaged in any sort married last week by Rev. Mr. Simon- ing, July 13th, he got up before seven o'clock, saying that he was going to Nova Scotia to see his brother John. She got his breakfast for him, and

tist church is now free from debt. This tried to persuade him not to go, but he said that he must. When asked if she then suspected that her husband was going away with another woman, she said that she did not believe that he was going to Nova Scotia and that she had some suspicions of his going away with another woman. Ever since last Christmas she had reasons to believe that he was on rather intimate terms with Mrs. Frederick Logan of Main street. Mrs.

cursion to Fredericton. He treated her coolly, and gave the most of his attention to Mrs. Logan. Yesterday afternoon she learned that he was seen on a Boston boat with Mrs. Logan and that they were on their way to New York. Mrs. Logan's only daughter, 15 years of age, was said to be

When asked what she intended to do, Mrs. Knodwell said that she had some money in the bank, and that she intended to give up the flat they had taken and move to the city. She thought she would keep boarders. Her Many people have tried the food Grape-Nuts simply with the idea of avoiding the trouble of cooking food in the hot months.

In this band, however, would soon come back, she thought. He usually could not stay away more than three or four days, and she couldn't think it possible for him to stay away very long now, unless the woman whom he was with had sufficient influence over long now, unless the woman whom he was with had sufficient influence over long now, unless the woman whom he was with had sufficient influence over long now, unless the woman whom he was with had sufficient influence over long now, unless the woman whom he was with had sufficient influence over long now, unless the woman whom he was with had sufficient influence over long now, unless the woman whom he was with had sufficient influence over long now, unless the woman whom he was with had sufficient influence over long now, unless the woman whom he was with had sufficient influence over long now, unless the woman whom he was with had sufficient influence over long now, unless the woman whom he was with had sufficient influence over long now, unless the woman whom he was with had sufficient influence over long now, unless the woman whom he was with had sufficient influence over long now, unless the woman whom he was with had sufficient influence over long now, unless the woman whom he was with had sufficient influence over long now, unless the woman whom he was with lateral triples and the read should be able to be worked as his operations would be able to be worked as his operations would be able to be worked as his operations would be able to be worked as his operations would be able to be worked as his operations would be able to be worked as his operations would be able to be worked as his operations would be able to be worked as his operations would be able to be worked as his operations would be able to be worked as his operations would be able to be worked as his operations would be able to be worked as his operations would be able to b was with had sufficient influence over it is expected that it will soon be in All of these have found something beside the ready cooked food idea, for living together in New York, she Grape-Nnts is a scientific food that would like to have them punished.

Was with nad sumcient innuence over him to keep him away. If they were good order. A public meeting was held at St. Martins Saturday evening and the matter of the railway discussed. nes up and restores a sick stomach Mrs. Logan had run away with three As a result it is probable that another time as soon as their money was vice on this line.

Mr. Logan said that his wife and proper food and to relieve this condi- daughter left Monday, July 13th for tion I had tried nearly every prepared Calais to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow. food on the market without any success until six months ago my wife purher ticket to Calais. He had been exchased a box of Grape-Nuts thinking pecting a letter for some days, but it would be a desirable cereal for the had not yet received one. He understood that Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow were "We soon made a discovery, we were going to New York last Friday and he "P. S. The addition of a little salt in visited his house in the day time when he (Logan) was at work.

The Donaldson str. Indrani leaves ternal medicine. He also left \$25,000 tension of time on the \$7,500.00 cooks for children's hospital work.

tension of time on the \$7,500.00 cooks here the other day, brings out another contest for 735 money prizes.

ALBERT CO. WEDDINGS. The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Haslam, Point Wolfe, Albert Co., N. B., was the scene of a very happy event on the afternoon of Wednesday,

side at Apple River. At eight o'clock on the evening of the ane day Letitia, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinley of Alma, N. B., was married to Frank Sinclair of the same place. Quite a arge number witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Rev. L. J. Leard. After the marriage a bounte-ous repast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair have the best wishes of a host of friends. NEW HORTON, Albert Co., July 16. -A happy event took place here last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Wilbur, when their eldest daughter, Miss Minnie E., and Evelleth Fullerton, a prominent young man of Albert, were united in marriage by the Rev. M. King in the presence of left home on the morning of July 13th about sixty invited guests. After congratulations they repaired to the dining St. Stephen. Mrs. Frederick Logan of served. The bride was attired in a pretty suit of white organdie trimmed with lace and ribbon, and wore bridal with lace and ribbon, and wore bridal veil with orange blossoms. Following are a few of the presents received: Ten dollars in gold, Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Wilbur; parlor suite, James Fullerton; dining chairs, J. Alex. Fullerton; din-

ner set, Mrs. James Fullerton; table linen, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Fullerton; lemonade set, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fullerton; water pitcher, Iva Fullerton; pair vases, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Copp; tea set, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Tingley; parlor lamp, Bessie Anderson; vases, Mr. and Mrs. Armon Wilbur; porridge set, Willie Long; fancy plate, Mary Long; glass water pitcher, Herbert and Hattie Wilbur; salt and pepper dish, Mrs. Eliza Wilbur; cup and saucer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Copp; half dozen tumblers and pickle dish, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilbur; cup and saucer, Minnie R. Wilbur; table linen. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilbur; towels, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bartlett; table linen, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Copp; bureau scarf, Vinton Copp; table linen and vase, Noah Wilbur; Battenburg lace centre piece, Mrs. L. Wilband; pair lace curtains, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter; china tea set, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilbur; silver pickle dish and napkins, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beaman fancy teapot, Matilda Fillmore; egar bottle and pickle dish, Mrs. E. B. Huntly: towels, Mr. and Mrs Cannon; towels, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Forsyth: water pitcher. Mr. and Mrs

HOT AROUND BOSTON.

(Cambridge, Mass., Times, 18th.) In an effort to keep cool every rook, river, wharf, lake and public bathhouse was utilized by the people of Cambridge during the warm spell. Friday Captain's Island never accommodated such a crowd. The waiting line reached half a mile along the beach. On this day the temperature throughout the city was 95 degrees in the share, although there was one thermometer in Cambridge which registered over 200 degrees. This was in the boiler room of the sugar refinery in East Cambridge. The employes worked without clothing and took frequent plunges in the river which flows behind the factory. Employes of the Blake & Knowles pump works also suffered from the severe heat, though there were no suffocations. At this place one man was kept playing a garden hose on the men to keep them from being prostrated.

LOST AN EYE.

(Saturday's Fredericton Gleaner.) Albert J. Best, who was the chief vitness in the Marsten alleged murder case at Meductic, has been drinking freely of late, and the other day went into the blacksmith shop of W. H. Dickinson at that place and assaulted that gentleman. The latter had a red in the eye and completely destroying the sight. Mr. Dickinson went further fined Best \$20. His spree, therefore, cost him an eye and \$20.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. ST. MARTINS RAILWAY.

On Saturday last J. F. Merritt, with several others, made a trip over the St. Martins and Hampton railway as far as Upham for the purpose of in-specting the road. Intercolonial rolling stock was used and the road was found to be in fairly good condition. Mr. tact with his personality is an ener-Merritt is engaged in extensive lumbering operations along the line of the railway, having at present over a mii-

OFF FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA. Former Policeman Isaac Baxter, who resigned from the force about two weeks ago, left by the C. P. R. last evening for Cranbrook, B. C., where he will engage in mill work, and in the near future may possibly be iden-

tified with the police of that part of Canada. Mr. Baxter intended to leave for his new sphere of work last Wednesday evening, but previous to this he had been bitten on the hand by an insect while spending a few days in the country. As a result blood poisoning set in. SALARIES ADVANCED. A letter received yesterday at the

ustoms makes some of the officials glad, and others no doubt feel disppointed. The officials whose salaries have advanced are as follows: James Hamilton, appraiser, \$100; Chas. F. Tilley, long room, \$50; Thomas Finley, tide surveyor, \$100; James Manson,

## AN AUDIENCE

An Interview With the Pontiff, is a Spiritual Stimulus and an Inspiratian for Years After.

beautiful description of his visit from his own pen. That part directly referring to his audience with His Holiness reads: There is a stir in the outer apart-

and prime of manhood. The chair the entrance to an adjoining apart-ment, I conclude that the function of the evening is at an end. In this however, I am mistaken. After a brief interval, during which, being in Rom monsignor appears at the door and invites us to follow him. We do so and find ourselves in the the Holy Father seated in his pontifical chair on a dias at the farther end of the room.

At first glance and in his present posture, he is wonderfully like Chartran's incomparable portrait. One notes the slender physique, the domelike forehead, the pallid countenance like foreneau, the pania continuing the long, illuminated by the eagle eye; the long, transparent, narrow hands of ivory whiteness, and the thought arises that the artist has reproduced on his canvas, with marvellous fidelity, the very

so. Chartran has depicted the farseeing statesman, the intellectual athlete, who grapples with the flercest problems that vex society; the wisdom gifted ruler of two hundred million subjects; the indomitable champion of true liberty and real progress. But glowing in the countenance before us there is a spiritualized radiance, an apostolic benignity, which not even

And now the two American priests are kneeling at the throne, and my turn is next. The Americans are talking Latin—the pope does not under-stand English—but I distrust my fluency in that classic tongue and determine to essay conversation in the nore familiar French, which the Holy Father speaks with perfect ease and accuracy. I am agitated by a hundred varying emotions as the secretary, standing at the right of the throne, takes my card and presents me to His Holiness; and when I kneel at his feet and kiss the fingers he graciously proffers, I doubt my ability to speak even nglish or do aught else

into a flood of tears. hot iron rod in the forge, and in self-defence thrust it at Best, striking him standing and prospects of the college for he preferred a charge of assault branches I teach, the names and puragainst Best, and the magistrate has poses of the Catholic magazines to lips, drop down and reverently kiss

slipper, then rise and retire. high endeavor; and, as I glance while

SEARCH GIVEN UP. An Associated Press despatch from Kineo, Maine, last night, says: futile search for the body of James Myers of St. John, N. B., a member of the woodsmen's crew on the lake steamer Reindeer, whom, it is alleged, was pushed overboard two weeks ago by Joseph Scribner, was discontinued yesterday. Scribner is in jail at Dover. where he is held for trial in Septem-

and is in good condition.

# WITH THE POPE

July 8th, when their daughter, Ruth, was united to Freeman Davis of Apple River, N. S. Only the family and a few friends witnessed the geremony, which was performed by the Rev. L. J. Leard. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside at Apple River. Ceremony.

Rev. A. B. O'Neill, C. S. C., is, per-

haps, the only clergyman in the city who has had an audience with the pope. It was in the summer of 1894 hat the reverend gentleman visited Rome, and in the following March there appeared in the Ave Maria a ent. An official enters and bids us

form in line, and a moment later the Holy Father, seated in his sedan chair, is carried slowly through the hall. There is time while he passes to take merely one brief, comprehensive glance and it discloses a frail old man, his attenuated body, surmounted by a majestic head, and his full, dark eyes gleaming with a vivacity that might easily delude us into the belief that we are looking at one in the very vigor borne on, and as it disappears through I literally do as the Romans do, and remain where I am. A purple robed Chamber, where I am elated to behold

expression of the pontiff. Yet it is not

the brush of genius can hope to repro-

A glance at the gentle face above me however, helps me to master myself, and the soothing tones of the pontiff's voice set me comparatively at ease. How graciously he speaks, and with what fatherly tenderness he listens to and grants the various petitions I am emboldened to present! He inquires with which I am connected, the number of students attending it, the which I contribute, and concludes by bestowing his special blessing on college, professors and students; and on the magazines, their editors, writers and subscribers. He extends his hand large percentage of Havelock citizens. once more. I touch his ring with my

the cross embroidered on his silken My heart is overflowing with purest joy. My interview with the Holy Father has lasted only some four or five minutes; but the memory will endure through all the coming years. Conleaving his presence, at the handsome now enjoying- an audience with Leo

There is on exhibition in 'D. Magee's Sons' window on King street quite a curiosty in the shape of an old military helmet of the style of a hundred years ago. It is made of leather, and beaver cloth, the sides being of the latter. The top, and is a rather clumsy contrivance. It was found by one of the workmen who are engaged in tearing down the old King house on Germain street, and was very dirty, but has been cleaned

A CURIOSITY.

The Donaldson str. Indrani leaves cashier, \$200, in. Cashier, \$50; ware general cargo. The Almora, which left here the other day, brings out another house rooms; John Lowery, landing scheme represent \$10,000,000. George have been described and the resources beaming the place is destroyed and the camps will scheme represent some formula agent of the connection of the con ware- 000,000 and the resources behind the anding scheme represent \$10,000,000. George place is destroyed and the camps will tendered his resignation, to take effect

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LUNENBURG.

Hay Crop Turning Out Better Than Expected-General News. HAVELOCK, Kings Co., July 15 .-The hay crop is much better than was expected. The strawberry crop proved failure here. A small quantity

of the cultivated fruit is now on the The Havelock cheese and butter com pany have lately been running their factory on Sunday morning in order to manufacture all the milk on hand. On Sunday the Free Baptist conven tion at Lewis Mountain attracted The Archer and Forester Comedy Co. played here on Monday and Tuesday nights to large and appreciative

David Wright has so far recovered as to be able to dismiss his nurse The engine house of the Elgin and Havelock Railway is now under repair A. H. Robinson of the E. and H. railway and Mrs. Robinson and son are taking a vacation.

ST. MARTINS BY THE SEA. Despite the fact that as yet St. Marhinder a large number of visitors from can be cut and manufactured into lumseeking the cool, restful and varied ber within the next year or two will scenery of the beautiful village on the be. After that the value of the proshore of the Bay of Funday. Each perty for lumbering purposes will be day they arrive by stage and private gone. Much of it is useless for agriconveyances. Among those now in cultural purposes and so may lay waste town are James Nicholls, wife and son, until a new forest grows. The section of Hartford, Conn.; Miss Staples, Miss M. Osborne, Miss Hodsmythe, Providence, Dr. Hy. Vaughan and wife, Miss Smith, Mrs. W. H. Moran and daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Bradshaw and son, Miss White, G. S. Parker and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, New York;; Mrs. Nugent, Mrs. Enright and children, Mrs. Archer Fownes and children of Boston, Mrs. Ganbel, Mrs. Floyd, Miss Ada Tabor, Providence; Dr. Thos. Black and wife, St. Stephen; Mrs. J.

H. Moran, Montreal; Rev. S. H. Cornwall and wife, Falmouth, N. S.: Mrs. M. J. Daly, Miss Mowatt, Miss Foster, Miss Armstrong, Mrs. Goddard and three daughters, St. John; Mrs. Mc-Donald and two children, Chatham; Rev. J. Hal Smith, missionary, Africa, cloth, the sides being of the latter. The

It is hoped in a short time the train
too. and is a rather clumsy contrivance.

will be on and better accommodation thus afforded for tourists getting here. Mrs. Joseph Carson entertained a large number of her lady friends at a five o'clock tea on Thursday evening.

ABOUT MUSQUASH

TORONTO, July 20.—An organization of capitalists who have secured an option for a site for a steel plant at when steps will be taken to wind up Port Colborne, Ont., have filed their the company's affairs. The recent fire, application for a provincial charter at which destroyed the company's club

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> before a stationary mill is again built at Musquash. WEDDED AT APOHAQUI.

Messrs. Knight are now fitting up their

very shortly, but it will be a long

APOHAQUI, July 16.—The marriage of Miss Bessie Wiles and B. H. Mercer took place last evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Scovil Ne of Sussex on the lawn in front of her father's residence. A large number of guests were present. The bride received many costly and useful presents. A dainty luncheon was served and a pleasant evening spent by all. W. T. and Mrs. Peters of Rot have been spending the last week with Mrs. Peters' parents. R. H. Mc-Cready, wife and child of Bangor are spending a short vacation with the former's parents. Dr. Burgess, wife and children of Shemogue, W. Co., are visiting friends here.

Rev. Hugh Ross Hatch, pastor of the Wolfville, N. S., Baptist Church, has

Hon. Mr. Cobb and his associates will, sider the resignation at an early date.

#### PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HOYT STATION, July 17.—F. C. Taylor, general merchant, has his new grist mill already under progress and is now putting in first class machin-

Mrs. Edgar R. Lyle and family of Somerville, Mass., are the guests of of her sister, Mrs. Caleb Mersereau, of

ST. ANDREWS, July 17.—The auxiliary steam yawl rigged yacht Vanessa arrived in the harbor today. The yacht has a gasoline engine of explosive type, 40 horse power. Her internal fittings Capt. C. D. Ycorra. The yacht has been chartered for the season from A heavy down-pour of rain, followed her New York owners by G. B. Hop-kins, who with a gentleman friend a ground is very wet and the streams

yesterday for the light coal barge Ne.

rived by the C. P. R. today. He joined his family at their cottage, "Ifield." The wife of Walter P. Stickney, Boston, Mass., arrived today and is stay-ing at Mrs. W. Burton's.

Whitney has arrived home from Brookline for the summer. Miss Jane Haley has gone to Waltham, where returned from Fredericton, where they she has a fine situation. Frank Slipp attended the golden wedding of Mr. of Westminster, South Carolina, formerly of this place, has been appointed superintendent of the Bessemer city cotton mills of Bessemer city, N. C., and will not return here this month, as he expected.

Mrs. Everett Jackson and son of

Boston are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a young daughter at their home on Maine street. Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell left yesterday for their home in New Bedford. H. Carter is visiting at his home in Lewiston, Me. Mr. and Mrs. McLellan visited Mr. Mc-Lellan's aunt, Mrs. G. Cochran, yesterday, being on their wedding tour. Mr. and Mrs. McLellan are from Fred-

FREDERICTON, July 17.-Conductor William Hageman of the Freder-icton branch of the C. P. R., has received notice that his application for an extension of time in the service of the company had been refused and last evening retired from the service after an almost uninterrupted employment with this railway ever since the branch was built. His retiring allowance is \$16 per month. Mr. Hageman was a popular employe with the travelling public and his retirement will be heard with regret by the public generally. He is succeeded by baggage-master

James Patterson The provincial school inspectors were here in semi-annual conference with the chief superintendent of education yesterday and today. Matters per-taining to the administration of the schools and to the new instruction in manual training were discussed. The Smith of Sackville, who is seriously

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Street. Mrs. Mc-Ginnis of Boston; Misses H. H. Bab- garding Bismarck's wrath when he bitt and Moore and Messrs, H. R. Bahbitt, S. W. Babbitt and K. C. Chestnut of this city, left this morning on William. The feelings of Princess a canoe trip to Grand Lake. The party Bismarck were also so irritated that Portocello Stream. They will return

of yesterday materially raised the water at this point and greatly assisted position frequently finds himself b the work. After the main drive is in tween the upper and nether millstor a large crew will be employed in cleaning up from Grand Falls down.

MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., July boom was closed again on Tuesday for want of logs on account of low water.

Mrs. Chas. Boynten, Mrs. Jones and

Master Charlie Harpin of Boston are visiting Mrs. Boynten and Mrs. Jones' Mrs. Robert Bartch. Mrs. Belyea and tracks of the Cincinnati, Richmond & Mrs. Robert Bartch. Mrs. Belyea and tracks of the two children are staying with Mrs. Muncie railroad.

Cartia Brown at the old Brown farm.

This track-laying machine automatic tracks of the trac

Mrs. F. J. Hamilton, her daughter own construction train.

C. W. Spencer, general superintendent of transportation; W. R. McInnes, freight traffic manager; W. B. Bulleng, assistant ditto; Wm. Dursion, D. Newcomb, superintendent, and L. W. Powers, assistant to general superinthe machine to its funest capacity, and that when conditions are favorable over the C. P. R. station here by special three miles of track in a day of 10 three miles of track at 9.45 a. m. Friday for inspection of

the Atlantic division branch lines.

Among the latest summer visitors

are: T. E. Ham of Providence, R. I.; and Mrs. C. R. Hosmer, Miss Hosmer, Miss E. N. Heney, Miss Heney, Master Henry and maid of Montreal.

Henry Ridgwell and his daughter, Henry Ridgwell and his daughter, Henry Ridgwell and his daughter, Mrs. Orpin of Plaster Rock, Me., are

visiting Mr. R.'s daughter, Mrs. James The fish weirs in the vicinity of St. Andrews are beginning to catch sar-dine herring. The harbor was fairly

alive with fish yesterday.

MILLSTREAM, July 15.—Nelson
Wright, an old resident of this place, died quite suddenly on Friday, heart failure being the immediate cause. Interment was made in the cemetery at the head of Millstream.

Mr. Dubee and Miss Wright were

married here at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, by the Rev. Mr. Balley on the 7th inst. Mrs. Deimis O'Boyle, a former resident of this place, died at her home at Norton, leaving a husbard and your Norton, leaving a husband and young amily to mourn.

Miss Mary Ready, who has been in

Boston for some time, is home for the holidays. Miss Gertrude Byron and Miss Agnes

Reynolds have returned home and will spend the holidays with their parents. CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., July 18.—The Right Rev. Bishop Kingdon held confirmation service in St. Paul's Church, Centreville, on the 18th inst.

for the accommodation of passengers seventy candidates, were confirmed in this mission, presided over by Rev. E.

ame in her.

The tug Springhill called at this port at spring height, Much damage was done by hail and in some sections the grain crop was completely destroyed.

Mr. Snow, near the Boundary line,
who lost his buildings by fire last December, was visited again on the 16th by fire. He had erected a house, store and barn, all of which, with most of his goods, were consumed. The fire MILLTOWN, July 16.— Miss Maud in the barn. His insurance is very small.

Charles Wilkinson and family have W.'s parents and a reunion of the fam-

RICHIBUCTO, July 18.—John D. Short and Mrs. Short, who have been residing here for the past year, returned to St. John on Thursday, accompanied by the children of their son the late W. W. Short.

W. D. Stothart, manager for A. 8 R. Loggie, was called to Chatham on Thursday by the death of his fother Mrs. Sayre, wife of Fred S. Sayre, registrar of deeds, has returned from St. John, where she was receiving medical treatment, much improved in health.

The recent rain showers have been

of great benefit to the hay crop, and reports from the country indicate that t will be up to that of last year Other crops are coming along splen

Moody arrived yesterday to load lumber for Sydney. Gilmour Brown, C. E., of Frederic ton, is stopping at Wood's hotel. Miss

Daley, a professional nurse of Newton, Mass., is visiting Mrs. O. K. Black. Summer visitors are daily arriving in large numbers.

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A bit of inside history concerning manual training were discussed. The only absentee was Inspector George zine for August, written by Henri de Blowitz, the late world-famous cor-respondent of the London Times. M. de Blowitz has told the real facts re- IN ADVANCE, 75 CENTS. found that his resignation was actually accepted by the young Emperor vill portage from Maugerville to the when a portrait of the Kaiser arrived as a souvenir of the Emperor to Bis-marck she said, "Let it be taken to The main Corporation drive is now Friedrichsruh and placed in the

> MACHINE LAYS RAILROADS. Puts Down the Ties and Rails at the Rate of Three Miles a Day. (Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Miss Dottie Caruters has returned from Newcastle, Queens Co., where she has been visiting her brother. She was accompanied on her return by her misse Miss Thurrott.

Mrs. F. J. Hamilton, her daughter
Nellie and son Sterling, have gone to
Woodstock to spend a few weeks. On
their return they will move to Fredericton.

Louis K. Sterling is spending his
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Treadwell. Lea Bobbitt of Gibson is
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ST. ANDREWS, N. B., July 18.—Mrs. John D. Chipman of St. Stephen, accompanied by Miss Tilley of Toronto, were in town yesterday. W. D. Forster, Mrs. Forster and Miss Gladys Forster, St. John, arrived yesterday by steamer.

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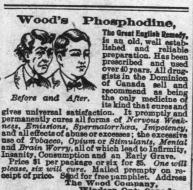
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Roberts arrived yesterday from Newark, N. J., with 370 tons of anthracite coal, consigned to Shirley, Lamb and Lowerey.

weeks earlier than they could other wise have done.

The machine weighs 50 tons, and was made in Scranton, Penn. It is the only one of its kind in existence, and its inventor, Mr. Hurley, who accompanies the machine steam in perfect. the machine, spent 10 years in perfect-

The work done upon the Cincinnati, Richmond & Muncie road demonstrated that a force of about 40 competent men were all that were required to operate hours could be put down without difficulty, while an average of over 21-2 miles could be recorded.

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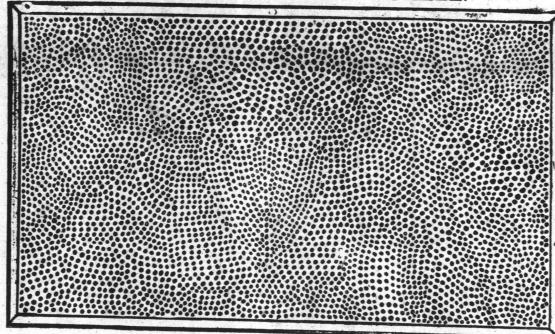
# COUNT THE DOTS SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

# held confirmation section. Church, Centreville, on the 18th inst. at 7.30 p. m. Four young Englishmen and eleven ladies, one of whom was the wife of Roy Lee, took upon themselves the vows made for them at their baptism, previous to which his lordship preached an instructive sermon. \$125 In Cash to be Distributed. THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN'S GREAT PRIZE OFFER.

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The SEMI-WEEKLY SUN offers its readers an opportunity to figure on one of the most celebrated and intersting puzzles which has ever been presented to newspaper readers. This puzzle has been prepared especially for subscribers of the Sun, and the valuable prizes we offer for the nearest correct counts will make it well worth the time to try your skill in counting the dots. Young and old will find it an interesting diversion. There is no trick about the puzzle, it is simply a matter of counting the dots correctly.

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Those paying their arrearages on the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN and one year in advance will be entitled to one guess for each dollar paid. If you pay two years in advance you will be entitled to two guesses, and so on. Old subscribers will be entitled to one guess for each dollar paid on the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, but all arrears must be paid. The regular subscription price of the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN is \$1.00 per year. WHEN PAID

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Next Twenty Prizes \$1.00 each	20.00

Total all prizes

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NO ONE CONNECTED with the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, not even the manager, knows the correct count of these dots, or will know until the contest closes and the answer, with diagram, is received from the patentee, That the contest may be absolutely fair and above suspicion, all employees of the SUN and their families are bar-

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SAVED A LIFE.

Frank Fonseca Rescued a

Babe in the Water. Applied First Aid Method - Kept It

Alive Till Doctors Came.

The boy had been spending a part of the day in Cambridge and was whistling merrily as he walked down Putnam avenue toward Allston at about 3.30. The little girl was out for an afternoon airing and wandered away from her attendant. In seeking diversion she toddled toward the watter's edge before she was missed. The swift current of the Charles iver has formed several creeks in the vicinity, and it was near the bank of

one of these that Georgianna stopped. Arriving at the edge she played in the dirt for a minute or two and then lost her balance and fell into the water. Luckily for her, Fonseca forsook the avenue when near the scene of his mishap, and was startled a minute later at seeing the little form struggling near the surface. Without hesitation he plunged in, and after much effort succeeded in bringing the dripping form to the bank.

There were several children about the spot by this time, and Fonseca on the foliage. If the mix-sent one of them for more mature assistance. In the meantime, however, the knowledge he had obtained some-Where of administering aid to the drowning was put into practice. The little fellow worked bravely middle of July, when the spores may be expected to appear, until the end of the season and from four to five while awaiting the arrival of Drs. of the season and from four to nve sprayings will be found necessary. In 1902 the vines were kept growing 19

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The little girl was resting comfortably last night and will probably be a fine sieve. Dilute the sulphar over the effects of her accident in a copper solution to about 20 galler

MACHINE TO SEW UP WOUNDS. (Stray Stories.)

A wound-stitching machine is the in-

vention of a doctor named Michel. It less works very much more rapidly than in the old method of stitching by hand, is painless, and effective. It consists of a case, or sheath bands, like those used for position with a pair can be adjusted at the

Their rounded pair trate the lower layer of only the epidermis, and pain caused by them is They have the additional advis being very easily disinfected. SOUTHAMPTON, NOVA SCO A.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., July social, with strawberries cream, brought the Baptists C place \$76 on Thursday evening Mrs. H. C. Lawrence is s two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Truro and Halifax, and attending Pine Hill Summer Sounday School. centernia; Mrs. Grey and daughter Maud are that both c visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. ed, and it a Rufus Atkinson are enjoying a visit many ways. It was from their son Ainslee, wife and two sion of charity in cit. children, who reside in Massachusetts. evidence of strong, tel. Mrs. Kearney and two children have lightened Christian fellows: Mrs. Kearney and two children have also been there for two.weeks.

John Redhead, engineer for Lawrence Bros., was badly injured in the mill last week. The saw became loose day the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett and some part of the machinery flew Hale will preach from this pulpit and up and struck him across the throat I from his. I shall try to do his people ard also broke his shoulder. no harm, and I know he will do my Grass crops are recovering from the people good." That was doubtless the drought, and grain looks fairly well, in a Unitarian pulpit, and vice versa on the two hundredth anniversary of the two hundredth an Wesley's birth. patches, except potatoes, which are

#### THIS RACE TO THE SWIFT.

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CHICAGO, July 19 .-- A bequest of the angles and fill out the form, \$4,000 in the will of the late Gustavus not fat, but healthy muscular tissues. Swift will enable Clifton P. Pledger, By enriching the blood and increasing a northwestern divinity student, to re-alize his ambition of attending univer-Nerve Food adds new flesh and tissue sity for four years. Young Pledger to the body as well as new vigor and was employed by Swift & Co., and the energy. You can prove this by noting favorable impression he made in this your increase in weight while using ST. JOHN, N. B. avorable impression ne ma position led to the bequest. this great food cure.

THE FARM.

low is the Time to Spray Potatoes to Prevent Blight and Rot.

Notwithstanding the fact that year after year the potato crop in Canada is very much lessened by blight and rot, and that this blight can be prevented to a large extent by spraying, comparatively few farmers spray their potatoes to prevent this disease. It has been known for about eighteen years that Bordeaux mixture will prewent the blight, and it has been frequently demonstrated by experiment-ers and by other growers of potatoes BOSTON, July 17.—The courage and that the crop is much increased by spreamence of mind of 13-year-old Frank spraying. In order, however, to get Conseca saved 3-year-old Georgianna potato growers to spray it is necessary Du Bruell from death in Cambridge to keep constantly demonstrating the yesterday afternoon. yesterday afternoon.
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In 1902, eleven varieties were tested. The average increase in yield of marketable potatoes, where sprayed, was 120 bushels per acre, the yield per acre of marketable potatoes from the sprayed being 310 bushels 12 lbs. per acre, and from the unsprayed 189 bushels 54 lbs. The cost of the bluestone, which is the principal expense, was \$7.98 per acre, or 114 lbs, at 7 cents per lb. In spraying large areas the cost would be less. At 40 cents a bushel, an increase of 120 bushels per acre would mean 48 dollars, or after deducting the cost of the bluestone, about \$40.00

The object of spraying is to des troy the spores of the disease on the foliage. If the mixvery rapidly and soon the tops are destroyed. The foliage should be kept covered with the mixture from the Feeley and Gilman, who nad summoned by telephone by Mr. Bennett of the Cambridge electric light works.

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SCRAWNY PEOPLE.

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weak when the blood is thin are watery. What is needed to round

### WHY DO NOT OUR **FARMERS RAISE MORE STOCK?**

Why Let Texas Supply Our Ranches With Stockers?

F. S. Stimson, the Great Canadian Northwest Rancher Endorses the Policy of Making Shorthorns the Standard Cattle for New Brunswick, and Says Whv.

The enormous demand for stockers in Alberta and Assiniboia has opened up a great market for the farmers all over the dominion of Canada, the wes ern market market for well bred cattle is almost without a limit. In 1902, 40,000 yearlings and two-year-old steers were bought in Ontario and Manitoba and shipped west to the prairies by the ranchmen, the prices for yearlings delivered at Medicine Hat, Calgary and McLeod being from \$17 to \$21 per head, two years old \$25 to \$30. These prices vary according to weight and breeding. The Canadian Pacific railroad gives exceptionally low rates upon eastern stockers ship-ped west to the range country, as these cattle are fattened by the ranchers upon the succulent and nutritious grasses of the prairie and exported to England as finished beef. Owing to the great influx of settlers this year into the Northwest the demand for stockers has so increased that the supply in Manitoba and Ontario was exhausted, and 25,000 have been brought from Texas, New and Old Mexico, and the probabilities are that other 10,000 to 15,000 head will be brought in before the end of the season. Now, why should \$700,000 or \$800,-000 be paid to foreign cattlemen when we have the country and the farmers who should produce these cattle and save to Canada this money and indus-Our government is trying to induce England to throw off the em-bargo upon the Canadian stockers, and this at a time when our home demand is far greater than the supply. By fattening and sending the finished animal to England we get \$45 to \$60 per head net, after paying cost of transportation, and utilizing our hay, grass and grain, and getting the inrease in price for ourselves There is no secret in breeding good cattle. The first principle is pure bred

stands at the head for producing beef cattle that are not only of the finest quality, but are also good and deep milkers and in great favor for the dairy, and when their usefulness as highest price from the butcher. Use nothing but pure bred bulls, and never keep a half bred calf for a sire, because he looks an exceptionally fine specimen, as he is certain to throw back to the weaker and inferior strain. When animals are put on the market for sale it is quality and finish that establish the price, and the difference between a plain bred yearling and one sired by a pure bred Shorthorn is certainly \$5.00 per head. We do not discuss the value of scrubbs as they are not worth the freight paid upon them, and are always a loss and a disap-pointment to the man who breeds them, it cost no more to feed a good animal than a poor one. Shorthorns stamp their impress upon grade cattle in so marked a manner that with two or three crosses from pure bred sires a herd will have form and character of pure bred animals. The question is how are our farmers to supply themselves with pure bred bulls in the best and cheapest manner, on way is for agricultural societies to combine and appoint a live stock commissioner to buy bulls and have them sold by auction at some central point, the pur-chaser giving the farmers the use of these bulls at a nominal sum. The freight and care of a carload of bulls is but a trifle more than the expenses would amount to on a few. At least 100 Shorthorn and Hereford bulls should be bought and distributed throughout this country so that we can compete with Ontario and Mani toba in furnishing well bred stockers for the ever increasing Western market and at the same time prove the quality of cattle in New Brunswick.

Montreal, July 13th, 1903.

bulls of a beef breed. The Shorthorn

THE MODERN BUILDER.

(London Sphere.)

The modern builder embarking on big works seeks the aid of new and expensive machinery. Thus a Rugby firm has installed a most remarkable namely, a diamond saw for cutting Cutting stones with steel saws is, or

rather was, an expeditious process, but the teeth quickly wear away. The diamond saws work by electricity which quickly sever the great blocks of stone. Each saw is fitted with 170 black diamonds, and these are set in steel wedges (whilst the steel is white hot) round the circumference of a circular disc which is 7 feet 4 1-2 inches in di-The precious stones in the diamond Saw are not particularly handsome. They have no sparkling facets; instead

they look like irregular pieces of semi-transparent glass. This saw will tear the transparent glass. This saw will tear through the stone as if it were no harder than butter, and will do in minutes the work that formerly took a man days.

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RED HEAD HAPPENINGS.

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Red Head was en fete Thursday after noon and evening, the occasion being a garden party on the grounds of Mrs Louisa Osborne, given by the ladies of the Methodist church. The grounds were prettily decorated with Chinese lanterns, etc. Many persons from the city attended, and the summer residents turned out in force, making the aff. S. Stimson, the Great Canfair a grand success. A buckboard let the King Square at 2.30, well filled with people who went down early for the purpose of taking advantage of the splendid opportunities for sea bathing. Tea was served at 7 o'clock, and the adian Northwest Rancher Endorses evening was devoted to music and games of several descriptions. Mrs. (Dr.) E. B. Fisher, of Marysville, carried off the honors in the contest with an air gun, winning first prize in the contest for ladies. Conductor James Millican won the gentlemen's first prize, and Master Keltie Wilson the boys. The musical programme wa under the direction of Mrs. (Dr.) Currie, of Cambridge, Mass., and was well looked after. It included both vocal and instrumental solos, which were well given Sono arcentionally and well given. Some exceptionally good talent was present, and all lent what assistance they could, to make the musical programme the feature of the occasion. Miss Mayme McConnell, a pupil of Madame Edwards, of Boston. steers were bought in Ontario and Manitoba and shipped west to the sang a love song from the Burgomaster, and being compelled to respond to an encore, rendered Violets very pleasantly. Mrs. Currie entertained with coon songs, and rag time piano solos. Miss Ethel Collins sang Nancy Brown much to the delight of her auditors, and Misses Jennie and Annie McConnell sang a duet to very good advantage.

Mrs. C. N. Hatt, of Marysville, was in somewhat of a sensational mood and sang a very pleasing love song.

Classical piano solos were given by Master Currie, and readings were given by Messrs. Henry Pope, Gordon Millican, Mrs. LeBaron Wilson and William Simonds. The programme concluded with a solo by Walter Millican entitled Where Am I At, and a few remarks from the Rev. H. D. Maher thanking Mrs. Osborne for the use of the grounds and all present for their assistance. The proceeds will go to-wards building a parsonage at Red Head. Among other persons from the city who were present are the Misses Dunn, Gillies and Turner, Mrs. who should produce these cattle and save to Canada this money and indusings, Roy Crawford, Mr. and Mrs Bourne, Fred. Collins, James Collins and Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre, Jack

Addy and Frank Millican.
Mrs. H. S. Thompson, of Moncton and little daughter, are the guests of Mrs. LeBaron Wilson.
Gordon Millican is boarding at Mrs. James Osborne's for the summer.

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There is no secret in breeding good McConnell and Masters Fred ad Sandy McConnell, who have been detained at cattle. The first principle is pure bred bulls of a beef breed. The Shorthorn stands at the head for producing beef Marysville on account of sickness, will arrive at Red Head tomorrow. Red Head is more popular than ever cattle that are not only of the finest quality, but are also good and deep milkers and in great favor for the dairy, and when their usefulness as dairy animals has possed that the state of the state o this year. People have dispelled the idea that there is too much fog and are only awakening to the splendid sea bathing advantages to be found there. There is some talk of changing the dairy animals has passed they bring the highest price from the butcher.
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. PARKER'S RIDGE,

pointment to the man who breeds them, it cost no more to feed a good Parish of Stanley, N. B., July 14. animal than a poor one. Shorthorns stamp their impress upon grade cat-To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-We are having some trouble tle in so marked a manner that with two or three crosses from pure bred sires a herd will have form and charover the way our by-road money is handled. Last year I was appointed commissioner, and went to W. T. Whitehead to see about the road money. Mr. Whitehead told me that acter of pure bred animals. The question is how are our farmers to supply themselves with pure bred bulls in the best and cheapest manner, on way is for agricultural societies to combine commissioner and that he had promand appoint a live stock commissioner ised Mr. Hinchey the money. I thought to buy bulls and have them sold by auction at some central point, the pur- money went, and so marked down as chaser giving the farmers the use of these bulls at a nominal sum. The freight and care of a carload of bulls is but a triffe more than the expenses would amount to on a few. At least 100 Shorthorn and Hereford bulls should be bought and distributed should be bought and distributed small eight and ten dollar grants, and throughout this country so that we can compete with Ontario and Manitoba in furnishing well bred stockers to sell. Afterward I got the report of the auditor general, and found that ket and at the same time prove the Mr. Hinchey had reported expending \$78.52. I notified Mr. Whitehead that quality of cattle in New Brunswick. this money was not all laid out on the road, and not being satisfied with his reply I went to see him. He explained that he had written to Mr. Hinchey, who said that everything was laid out satisfactorily. I asked to see the vouchers and he took me up to the big works seeks the aid of new and auditor's office. I saw and copied the expensive machinery. Thus a Rugby receipts, and stated that there was firm has installed a most remarkable something wrong. Mr. Whitehead equipment at the Chelsea works, namely, a diamond saw for cutting stones.

Cutting stones with steel saws is, or Cutting stones with steel saws is, or Cutting stones with steel saws is, or the money again. I told him that we was, an expeditious process, but had been robbed of our road money. the teeth quickly wear away. The dia- Mr. Whitehead said that I was an mond saws work by electricity which quickly sever the great blocks of stone. impostor and a damned vagabone trying to make trouble with him and the people, and that every one was satisfied with the way the money was laid out. I want Mr. Whitehead to nonds, and these are set in steel wedges (whilst the steel is white hot) round the circumference of a circular know that I don't bear that name When I returned the people were not satisfied, and they sent a petition The precious stones in the diamond Mr. Whitehead requesting a change He answered it, saying that he didn' saw are not particularly handsome. They have no sparkling facets: instead they look like irregular pieces of semi-transparent glass. This saw will tear there and accused Mr. Hinchey of forthrough the stone as if it were no harder than butter, and will do in prove it or withdraw my statement. I went to Mr. Whitehead and said I man days. Was ready to prove my statement, bu
The progress from the "man's saw" he refused to have anything to do with hours to the present electrically-driven it. I believe it is every man's duty to diamond saw is shown by the follow- stop this kind of work. I don't was ing list of the times taken to saw to put Mr. Hinchey to any trouble, lengthways, through a block of stone a feet long by 1 foot thick: Hand saw out, and I want to let the people know

CHAS. W. POND.

minutes.

The saw, too, is not injured by flints or other hard substances embedded in the stone. The screech of the saw rises to a higher pitch when it reaches such an obstacle, but the block is cut in half easily; if an unusually large flint is encountered the saw may be worked more slowly.

One feature in the saw-cut is that after leaving the saw the stone does not require any further work on the face, which, of course, with the time saved in cutting is a great consider-EXAM. RESULTS.

of 254 Candidates 194 Passed.

Lyle Kennedy, of Victoria School Heads the List-Stanley Bridges Wins Governor's Medal

THE HONOR ROLL LYLE KENNEDY, 876. ANNIE MCGRORY. 874. WALLACE JENNINGS, 852 WINNIFRED KANE. 849. GEORGE KIERSTEAD, 847. BLANCHE GELDART, 848. EVA REYNOLDS, 836. MARY GILLILAND, 832. MARY MCMINAMEN, 830. EDMUND LUNNEY, 824. MALCOLM SOMERVILLE, 818, ALICE SCOTT, 814. ALICE PHILLIPS, 814 MARY DOHERTY, 806.

The above are those students who the entrance examinations to High school have made over 800 marks. The possible was 1,050, and, while the papers were not particularly difficult, the above marks are considered highly creditable.

In all 254 students tried the exams and of these 194 have passed. Several came very near to the required mark, 500, and a number of these have the privilege of going up for re-examina

During the past two years, St. Peter's girls school has carried off the Trueman gold medal for highest average, but this year Miss Lyle Kennedy a pupil of Victoria school wins it. St

Peter's school has, however, made a splendid showing in the results, as has also Victoria. The following are the other success ful candidates: Flossie Stubbs, 760.

Hazel Smith, 777. Bessie Knight. 696. Greta Branscombe, 758. Gertrude Hennigar, 706 Alice Carson, 704 Maizie Trites, 774. Gertrude Nagle, 709, Lottie Hornbrook, 790. Margaret Ross, 757. Sarah Steeves, 635. Edith Rodgers, 778. Eunice Wilson, 785. Edith Land, 616. Marjorie Lee 677. Sophie Weyman, 712. Katie Hunter, 727. Katie Bates, 675. Nellie Trites, .676. Hattie Armstrong, 603. Victoria Lee, 566. Louise Dann, 799. Minnie Splane, 520 Bertie Lyngley, 506. Fannie McLean, 630. Georgis Anderson, 702 Jessie Ratcliffe, 683 Elsie Jardine, 612. Ida Piercy 624. Pearl Smith 613. Kathleen Gillis, 696. Amy Parlee, 632. Florence Essington, 63 Grace McDiarmid, 680. Alice Vanwart, 607.

Hannah Buck, 651, Mabel Colwell, 580. Helen Murphy, 676. Hazel McMurray 728. Maud Giggey, 729. Fannie Mallery, 791 Grace Burgess, 694. Sarah Craig, 579. Annie McDonald, 669. Mabel Manning, 594, Pearl McDonah, 634 Annie Roden, 589. Minnie Myles, 627, Besie Foster, 6119. Annie Northrup, 610 Helen Johnston, Emilee Morrison, 521. Beatrice Kinsman, 514. Jessie Hart, 515. Helen Drinan, 626. Mabel Rogers, 548.

Muriel Reid, 511. 1 1

Lavinia Hampton, 521.1

Maggie Henderson, 522.

Gertrude Jones, 705.

Nellie Rogers, 528.

Syble Craigie 640

Fannie Day, 604.

Edith Kelly, 534.

Jennie Kein, 621.

Edith Mabee, 635,

Ella Palmer, 554,

Janet Maxwell, 645.

Bessie Gaskin, 530.

Mildred Berry, 678.

Minnie Spearin, 661.

Mary Harrison, 672,

Hazel Phipps, 696.

Anna Allan, 595. Venna Brown, 645.

Verna Brown, 645.

Florrie Dodd 634.

Eva Holder, 502.

Doris Murray, 733.

Myrtle Wheaton, 5588. Lizzie Higgins, 577. Susie Foster, 569. Bessie Hutchison, 699.

Hazel Flewelling, \*34.

Agnes McGuire, 729,

Francis Traynor, 733.

Florence Reed. 667.

Maggie O'Leary, 632.

Agnes O'Leary, 566. Teresa Abbott, 600.

Grace Doherty, 696

Nellie O'Leary, 570. Maggie Keeffe, 673.

Regina Owens, 797.

Bertha McAddo, 524.

Carrie Marley, 576.

Guenn Haley, 541.

Katie O'Pray, 730. Alice Dever, 792.

Cecelia Collins, 641.

Margaret McBriarty, 685

Alice Coyle, 544.

Ada Millar, 684. Marjory Gallagher, 552.

Maria Allan, 661.

Teresa Doyle, 736

Laura Logan, 601.

Frank Hogan, 767 Urbin Kiley, 585. Harold Clark, 689. Chas. Cunningham, 734. Arthur Hamm, 586. Harry Patterson, 599. Hary Paterson, 599, Alex. Ramsay, 637, Roy Smith, 606. James Thompson, 659. Allan Bailey, 566. Robert Watters, 632. Lester Holder, 619. M. Marcus, 616. Charles Cameron, 598. Gordon Vanwart, 646. Oscar Lyon, 522. Henry Wilson, 554. Ediwn Cochrane, 596.

Willard McIntyre, 650. Ralph Hays, 689. Kenneth Kingston, 702. George Starkey, 554. Edward Thompson, 583. Frank Storey, 588. Arthur Estabrooks, 675. Evan Peterson, 645. Charles Wright, 509, Kenneth Clark, 549. Frank Conlon, 782. Urban Kelly, 767. Frank O'Regan, 687. Herbert McCafferty, 708. Bliss Hanney, 644. Martin O'Leary, 578. Leonard Cronin, 609. Thomas H. Haley, 633. Roy O'Neill, 684. Wm. McCullough, 616, Blake McInerney, 589. George Alexander, 541. Wm. Monahan, 569. George Cusack, 510. Frank Corr, 563. Andrew Ballentyne 590. James Besanzon, 636. James Besanson, 636. Roy Smith 674 Percy Leonard, 727. Egbert Thompson, 680, Stanley Lewis, 763. Stockwell Simms, 790. Leslie McAfee, 714. Hugh McLean, 675, George Palmer, 714. Harry Titus, 609. Lawrence Belding, 583. Harry Jackson, 590. Willie Ribinson, 658. Frank Cameron, 585. Fred Hamilton, 593. Ralph Cummings, 561. Charles Staples, 591.

Douglas Archibald, 599, Edwin Fritz, 541. Geo. Bell. 508 Edward Bell, 552. Harold Wilson, 501. Clarence Dales, 601. Jonas Howe, 622. The governor general's silver medal awarded to the best student in grade ten has been won by Stanley Bridges.

The result of this competition is as Stanley Bridges, 595. Henry Prince, 540 1-2, Hilda Hawker, 536. Muriel DeMille, 466.

Harold Trueman, 663.

Stanley Thompson, 508, Edward Bates, 514.

Albert Burnham, 770.

Stanley Wetmore, 677.

Joseph Hamm, 752. Arthur Rankin, 714.

Harry Heans, 660.

Helena Kierstead, 486. Louise Olive, 437 1-2. Roy Smith, 424,

HURLED TO DEATH.

210 feet in height, reaching almost to the large cross on the spire. The men had a mode of ascent and descent until yesterday. A system of pulleys had been rigged on a large beam which jutted outward from near the top winto the top of the tower, a distance of about 112 feet from the ground, and in white and gold. block, directly above the man in the together. At noon yesterday Lawrence Donovan, a carpenter, working near the top of the staging, got into this oop for the purpose of being lowered to the ground. Justin Murphy, a laborer, jumped, it is said, on the block overhead, when the tackle gave way and the men were dashed downwards. The tackle in falling was stopped about half way down by a cross beam and left stern, each being 40 feet long and the sing, escaping with a broken finger. Murphy fell down the slide. His fall was somewhat broken by the sides of the staging with which he came in contact; just before reaching the ground his head struck a cross piece and it is thought that this is where he sustained his worst injuries. The crushed and bleeding form was immediately picked up and the injured man made as comfortable as possible. Dr. Stephen McDonald was the first medical man on the scene of the accident and rendered what aid was possible. Drs. Wm. A. Christie and John Barry arrived shortly afterwards and the injured man was conveyed to the hospital. Here it was found that in additional man was conveyed to the hospital. Here it was found that in additional man was conveyed to the hospital. Here it was found that in additional man was conveyed to the stage of the scident and process and a struck a cross piece and it is shought that this is where he sustained his worst injuries. The crushed his worst injuries, and the injured man made as comfortable as possible. Dr. Stephen McDonald was the first medical man on the scene of the accident and rendered what aid was possible. Drs. Wm. A. Christie and John Barry arrived shortly afterwards and the injured man was conveyed to the hospital. Here it was found that in additional man was conveyed to the hospital. Here it was found that in additional man was conveyed to the hospital. Here it was found that in additional man was conveyed to the hospital. Here it was found that in additional man was conveyed to the hospital. Here it was found that in additional man was conveyed to the hospital. Here it was found that in additional man was conveyed to the hospital was found to the main deed in the hurripane steward such as the ordinary seats, making a perfect canopied sunbath. The hurripane steward say with the hurripane steward say with the hurripane s eye-witness of the accident.

A FLOATING PALACE

Is the New Eastern Line Steamship Galvin Austin Which Arrived Friday.

Visited by Hundreds in the Afternoon --- Reception on Board That Evening--- A Complete Description of the Steamer.

tem. Therefore, all foods will be kept at all seasons even when not procurable in the open market. The culinary department, where so many demands are made upon it, will be a revelation down thin flags, there were more hundreds of St. John people at Reed's Point wharf to extend a welcome to the finest passenger ship that has ever entered the port. The Eastern Steamest people when she left her what has a very department, where so many demands are made upon it, will be a revelation to travellers, and the system will proposed to the forevery wish of the diner. The serving rooms above are well ventilated, as is the entire ship. Every destructed the port. The Eastern Steamest people when she left her wharf at Bossanger ship that has ever entered the port. The Eastern Steamest people when she left her well seasons even when not procurable in the open market. The culinary department, where so many demands are made upon it, will be a revelation to travellers, and the system will proposed to the forevery wish of the diner. The serving rooms above are well ventilated, as is the entire ship. Every destructed the port and St. John, and also to Boston. The line was then called the Eastport and Calais Company. The boat on the St. St. John and Boston service was the Admiral. She was about 700 tons and a sidewheeler. He was a mate on her. ship Co., reening about a year ago that such that the public and then the own-the requirements of the traffic of the ers.

Admiral. She was about 100 tons and a sidewheeler. He was a mate on her, and the Eastern City and Adelaide ran prominent man in the shipping busi- women. Sixty rooms here will suffice government, and during the war she ness and has been for years, and if the for 240 women. ness and has been for years, and if the steamer which bears his name attains anything like his popularity with the number these employed in the number of the war side war sid steamer which bears his name attains anything like his popularity with the public her future will be a decided success. The steamer is 325 feet long, 62 feet wide over guards and the depth of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approxima of her hull is 21 feet. In general appearance she resembles the Governor Dingley, but she is larger even than that ship being about 4,000 tons. She has the Austin was on her way up from the Dingley include easier lines than the Dingley, including a very graceful ellipitical stern.

She is painted white and presents a occasion on that run 161-4 knots Open magnificent appearance. The Austin is a screw ship. The hull is unusually staunch, being constructed of the highstaunch, being constructed of the night-est grade of steel. She has a double bottom and is divided by five water-tight bulkheads and a collision bulk-tight bulkheads and a collision bulk-eight minutes. This lowered the best nead. In her construction great care record of the St. Croix for this braces and frames as to make the ship. was taken so to interweave the straps, run by 19 minutes. The Austin went braces and frames as to make the ship 161-2 knots against a strong tide and as firmly welded together as it is pos-unfavorable weather. Capt. Pike was delighted with the ship's performance gines are of the triple expansion type.

The cylinders are 26, 43 and 71-inch diameter and 42-inch stroke of piston and

It would be read to the ship's performance and said so to the distinguished party of gentlemen who came up on the ship. ameter and 42-inch stroke of piston and are fitt.d with loose liners made of hard, close iron, provision being made to use steam direct from the hollers to intermediate and the hollers to make some up on the ship. It would be well here to make some mention of the party who came up on the ship. It would be well here to make some mention of the party who came up on the ship. low pressure cylinders. The four

which supply these cylinders are of naval standard specifications. 14x12 feet, and tested to a pressure of building the staging around the spire and promenades will be building the staging around the spire and promenades will be building the staging around the spire of the Cathedral were about going to over 1,000 lights on her. The Austin their dinners. The staging is about has a fine searchlight, which was operated last night, to the great delight of the people of this city. The interior of the ship has been laid out with an eye to the comfort of all

which was operated without mishap passengers. On the main deck, aft of the machinery, is the social hall, finished in mahogany, with interlocking rubber tile floor. From this deck is the main stairway leading to the grand dow in the spire. A sort of shute had been erected through the staging up select wide in the centre, runs the entire length of the ship and is finished in white and gold. With its great through this shute the men were hoist- stretch of carpeting, its specially deed and lowered to the ground by means of a donkey engine near by. A loop would be formed at the end of the chain, and in this a man would sit and ground by the stretch of carpeting, its specially designed furniture of sumptious quality, carefully arranged lights and general detail, it is the peer of any saloon on any ship afloat. Above the main and go up or down as he desired. Di-rectly over this loop was a sort of away with stanchions), is a spacious block, which at dinner hour especially gallery. Leading from the two saloons would be utilized as a foothold for are 250 large and well ventilated twoone of the men, and standing on this berth staterooms (over half of them block, directly above the man in the being outside rooms), which are equip-loop, and holding on tightly to the ped with mahogany berths having narope, another laborer would stand. In this way two men would come down wash stands with mirrors, chairs and other fixtures. There are 18 parlor suites, furnished with brass beds, rockers, sofas, pictures, heavy draperies and extra large windows of plate suspended in the air. Donovan, who to admit walking three abreast gives assistant, David Hayes; 3rd assistan

The new bastern liner Calvin Austin tem. Therefore, all foods will be kept

International division demanded the Under the dining hall is the officers' provision of a large and commodious steamer to satisfactorily handle the increased travel, consulted with the Harlan & Hollingworth Co. of Wilmington, Del., for the construction of the berths comfortable. In the after the Calvin Austin which is named af
the Calvin Austin which is named af
Under the dining hall is the officers' mess room and it is a commodious place. The fittings are splendid. The free berths will accommodate 6 in each room. The rooms are large and the Eastern City and Adelaide ran up the St. Croix. In 1860 the old company sold out to the I. S. S. Co., having a driven them to give up by bringing the steamer New Brunswick down to Portland. The New Brunswick is still alive. She went on the Bastone the Calvin Austin, which is named af- space there are 70 rooms which will still alive. She went on the Bostonthe Calvin Austin, which is named at space there are to fooms which will still anve. She went on the Boston-ter the vice-president and general manaccommodate 420 people. Forward of ager of the company. Mr. Austin is a this space are the accommodations for this space are the accommodations for Admiral was sold to the United States.

occasion on that run 161-4 knots. On her first voyage up from Boston the Calvin Austin did even better than that. From Matinicus to Petit Manan and said so to the distinguished party

day. The names here given cover almost completely these ladies and gentlemen: Hon. Chas. E. Littlefield, con-gressman, wife and daughter; Mrs. E. 175 pounds to the square inch, equal ling 4,000 horse power, which will give the ship a speed of some 20 miles an inchesting the property of the company, hour. The fire room is floored with bitumastic cement, and the same material is used in the kitchen wherever there is exposure to great heat, so that the ship is practically fireproof.

Burke, vice-president of the company, of Bath; Chas. Morse and wife, J. Edward Drake, F. B. Torrey, jr., D. E. McQuilkin, F. H. Lowe, cashier of the Lincoln National Bank; D. J. O. Lincoln, J. H. McLellan, Mrs. Morse and Bilge keels have been fitted so that Justin Murphy Falls from Cathedral

Spire—Lawrence Donovan's

Marvellous Escape

A faral accident occurred yesterday, as the men employed on the work of the men employed on the work of the the ship is practically fireproof. Bilge keels have been fitted, so that the ship is practically fireproof. Bilge keels have been fitted, so that winter passengers will suffer no discomfort because of any rolling of the ship, and the big propellor, 16 feet in diameter, will drive her without appreciable vibration. The ship is electrically lighted, there being two separate plants. Each stateroom is fully supposed by the work of the company and family; Chas. A. West and wife, J. T. Morse, treasurer of the company: D. McK Hull as the men employed on the work of building the start of the company; D. McK. Hill, and promenades will be building the start of the company; D. McK. Hill, Granville Austin and wife and son, A. Lane and wife, of the Metropolitan Steamship Company; B. D. Webber. wife and son, Miss Shirley, Miss Nason, J. W. Blaisdell, marine engineer of the company; Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew, R. Porter Nichols, R. H. Dwight, S. Goudey, C. E. Laechler, wife and daughter, W. H. Price, the assistant general passenger agent, and L. R. Thompson, the travelling agent, all of Boston. In addition there were some 300 passengers, and the ship landed several hundred tons of cargo, the biggest, in fact, brought to St. John

by these boats this season. These guests of the steamship line had a delightful trip up, and yester- pen, passed about 200 carcasses of catday the gentlemen had a buckboard The ladies moved about the city looking at the sights.

Last night a reception was held on board the Austin, when many prominent citizens and their ladies visited the magnificent steamer. She was bril liantly lighted and looked exceedingly well. Refreshments were served and Mr. Austin, the captain and officers of the ship, along with other officials in connection with her, did their utmost to make their guests enjoy the few hours spent there. It was a huge success in every sense.

The officers of the Calvin Austin glass, affording a splendid view of the are: Commander, Capt. Samuel F. ocean. The carpeting throughout the Pike; 1st pilot, C. M. Mitchell; 2nd ship is of the same grade, in harmonious shades. There is plenty of air Ward; 2nd officer, Wm. Young; 3rd, F. space both fore and aft. On the awning deck a fine promenade wide enough ards; 1st assistant, Robt. Davis; 2nd vas in the loop, was thus prevented a 750-foot walk, or about a seventh of and electrician, M. B. McLaughlin; from falling the whole distance, and a mile. On this deck there are two purser, Fred K. Smith; clerk, Harry with some difficulty managed to get out of the sling and climb to the stagwidth of the ship. They are fitted Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Urquhart, Miss with plenty of wicker chairs, as well Cooper and Miss Kierstead.

with. A. Christie and John Barry arrived shortly afterwards and the injured man was conveyed to the hospital. Here it was found that in addition to terrible bruises Murphy had
sustained a fracture of the skull. The
injured man did not long survive his
ing an ideal view of the ocean. A
great mantel with an open fireplace
great mantel with an ope injuries, for he died shortly after two o'clock. Rev. F. J. McMurray, of the all been designed for the ship, and no o'clock. Rev. F. J. McMurray, of the Cathedral parish, was present and comforted the dead man in his last moments. The deceased was a son of Joseph Murphy, residing on Fond street, and was unmarried. He was about 22 vers of age. and was unmarried. He was about 22 low, and, being completely isolated, no odors can reach the dining room. Great ranges and steam-cooking devices have been installed, and the storeroom control eye-witness of the accident.

| Total Coming down from Boston Cooking down fr

knots. She is a good mover and doe Fred R. Smith, the purser, is a well known young gentleman. He has served for 18 or 19 years on the St. John-

Boston route. He is being highly complimented on his success. E. P. Richards, the chief engineer, used to be in the Governor Dingley. He is a Portland man and has been in his line of business 26 years, Mr. Richards superintended the building of the

ship's machinery and is highly pleased with it.

J. G. Bond, the steward, is so well known to the travelling public that it is unnecessary to say much about him.

Mr. Bond was generally complimented on his cuisine of the trip down from Roston, but this is nothing new for

The Austin's compasses were in-spected and adjusted on the way to St. John by W. E. Hadlock of Boston, an expert in that line.

an expert in that line.

Among the passengers here was Capt. John Thompson of Portland. Capt. Thompson is 77 years of age, and is the father of Capt. J. E. Thompson of the St. Croix. The old gentleman seemed highly delighted with the Austin. He says he left the service a Austin. He says he left the service a couple of years ago, and when he did he received a handsome gold watch and chain from the management and

a. m. They will came back on the Victoria in the afternoon.

Mr. Austin seems very much pleased with St. John and the reception his namesake received.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY DEAD. Wife of Rev. R. Sanford Dies in India

-Had Worked There 30 Years. A cable despatch from India to Rev. Dr. Manning, yesterday, announces the death of Mrs. Sanford, wife of Rev. R. Sanford, Baptist missionary at Vi-

zianagram in the Madras presidency. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford were among the first of the missionaries to India from these provinces. They went to Bur-mah in 1873 and were transferred to southeast India a few years later, when the Baptists of the maritime provinces formed their own organiza-tion. Mrs. Sanford, who was a native of Billtown, N. S., was Miss Lemont before her marriage. She leaves a son and daughter, the former, now in Nova Scotia on vacation, is taking a medical course in one of the New England colleges; the latter, a trained nurse, is now with her father in Vi-

July 17 .- Mrs. Harvey Kirby, from Boston, is visiting Miss Lester on School street.

A break in the old main water pine opposite Miss Fair's dry goods store has made it necessary to open up the street. Some change is being effected in the

large chimney of the Ready brewery It is staged to the highest point. Water is being connected with seve eral residences on Harding street.
William Linton has returned home having completed the summer dence at Beaver Brook for A. P. Barne

Mrs. Dr. Grey is visiting her father in Point de Bute. Miss Laura Lyman left yesterday for a few weeks' holidays at Gaspereaux.

Capt. Parker, of steamer Kentigers at Boston from Wabana, reports July 15, about 150 miles E. of Cape Henlo

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Woodland for Sale.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called), in the City of Saint John, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF JULY INSTANT, at the hour of Twelve O'Clock, noon, the following woodland, namely:

T. T. LANTALUM. For further particulars apply to Haning ton & Hanington, Barristers, St. John, N. F



PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. J H Scammell.

Quetay, 124, Robinson, from New John, J M Taylor, coal.

G H Perry, 99, Wood, from New York, dt L Tufts, coal.

Elibha Rurritt, 49, Splean, from New York, and L Tufts, coal.

Sailed.

Sch G H Perry, 99, Wood, from New York, F and L Tufts, coal.
Sch Elihu Burritt, 49, Spicer, from New York, F and L Tufts, coal.
Sch Effic Mal, 67, Gale, from Fall River, D J Purdy, bal.
Sch Pandore, 98, Holder, from Boston, A W Adams, bal.
Sch Lyra, 99, Evans, from Boston, A W Adams, bal.
Coastwise—Schs E L Kenney, 74, Priddle, from River Hebert; str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Digby, and cld for Sandy Cove; schs Wood Bros, Golding, from Quaco; Shamrock, 52, Laurence, from Londonderry; Lost Heir, 14, Maguire, from fishing; str Beaver, 42, Stevens, from St Martins.
July 18—Str St Crolx, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.
Sch Tay, 124, Sprags, from New York, Peter Mointyre, coal.
Sch Nellie I White, 124, Seely, from New York, Fand L Tufts, coal.
Coastwise—Schs Souvenir, 27, Robichaud, from Meteghan; Goldie G, 14, Guest, from Borton, Barrington.
July 19—Str Ocamo, Fraser, from the West Indies via Haliffax, S Schofield and Co, gen

Indies via Halifax, S Schofield and Co, gen cargo.

July 20—Str Vera, 1,854, Bennett, from Philadelphia, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.

Str Aurora, Ingersoil, from Graud Manan, master, pass, malls and mdse.

Coastwise—Sohs Charles Haskell, 67, Snow, from fishing; Athol, 50, Sterling, from Parrsboro; Temperance Bell, 76, Wilcox, from Advocate Harbor; Harry Morris, 98, McLean, from Quaco; Fanny, 91, Leonard, from Apple River; Lézzie B, 81, Shields, from Point Wolfer; Lena, 50, Scott, from Parrsboro; R P S, 74, Hatfield, from Parrsboro; G Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, from Alma; Myra B, 90, Gale, from Quaco; Emily, 57, Morris, from Advocate Harbor; Ernest Fisher, 20, Loughery, from Quaco; Termouth Facket, 78, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Nellie E Gray, 62, Smith, from Quaco.

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July 17.—Sch W H Watters, Belyea, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutier and Co.

Coastwise—Str Beaver. Stevens, for Harvey; schs Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro; Roger Drury, Kelson, for Hillsboro; L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport; Laura C Hall, Rockwell, for River Hebert; Shamrock, Laurence, for Maitland: Wood Bros, Golding, for Quaco; Beulah, Black, for Quaco, July 18—Str Evangeline, Heeley, for London via Halifax.

Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Roston.

O. Coastwise—Schs Miranda B, Tufts, for arvey; Alma, Day, for Quaco; Elihu Burtt, Spicer, for Harborville; str Westport, ewils, for Apple River; schs Effie May, Galo, or Fredericton; New Home, Saulnier, for hurch Point; Annie Pearl, Starratt, for iver Hebert. Church Point; Annie Pearl, Starratt, for River Hebert.
July 20—Str Ocamo, Fraser, for West Indies via Halifax, Schofield and Co.
Sch Hattle Muriel, Wasson, for Boston.
Coastwise—Schs Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco; Lizzie B, Shields, for Alma; Electric Light, Bain, for Digby; Rex, Morris, for Quaco; Geftie, Ogilvie, for Windsor; C J Colwell, Alexander, for Eatonville.

Sailed.

July 16.—Str Almora, Abernethy, for Ardrossan via Liverpool, Schofield and Co.

July 17.—Stf State of Maine, Allan, for Boston via Eastport, W G Lee.

July 20—Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports.

DOMESTIC PORTS

oro, July 17, sch Cheslie, Brown, from St John. QUACO, N. B., July 16.—Ard, schs Beulah, Black, and Wood Bros, Golding, from St John, NB; Nellie E Gray, Smith, from Mus-Cleared, schs Nellie E Gray, Smith; Beu-

lah, Black; Wood Bros, Golding, and R Carson, Pritchard, all for St John, N B. HALIFAX, July 17.—Ard, British cruisers ibune and Retribution, from Bar Harbor, Me, via St John; steam yacht Ada, on; sch Minto, from Porto Rico. Sailed, str Veritas, Utne, for Jamaica; dland, Farquhar, for St Pierre, Miq ssist at wreck of str Monterey); brigt Leo, Simons, for Lunenburg; schs Lettie M Hardy, Cimmons, for Georgetown, Demerara; Eduards, Coffin, for Bear River; Tyrell,

HALIFAX, NS, July 18-Ard, strs Halifax. from Hawkesbury and Charlottetown, and led for Boston; Normandie, from New York; sch Florence M Smith, from Port Sld, str Ocamo, Fraser, for St John; Sil-

HALIFAX, NS, July 19-Ard, French warship Tage, from New York; strs Atlanten, from Antwerp; St John City, from London; Evangeline, from St John; Olivette, from Boston; Briardene, from Ship Harbor; steam wacht Enterprise, from Shag Harbor, Me. Sid 18th, sch Francis A Rice, for Boston. Cleared.

At Hillsboro, July 15, sch Margaret B Roger, Faulkingham, for Newark.
At Hillsboro, July 16, sch Lady of Avon, Steele, for Newark.
At Chatham, July 15, bark Havre, Gundersen, for Trales; 16th, str Bangor, Brown, for Larneson, Belfast.
At Hillsboro, July 17, sch Greta, Buck, for Newark.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. From Ardrossan, July 17, str Cheronea, Swatridge, for Miramichi. GLASGOW, July 16.— Sld, str Benedick, for St Johns, N F. BROW HEAD, July 17.—Passed, str Dav-

LONDON, July 17-Ard, str Cervons, from BRISTOL, July 17.- Ard, str Manxman from Montreal, LUNDY, ISLAND, July 16.—Passed, ship

entary, from St John for Manchester

Honolulu, from St John, N. B. LIVERPOOL, July 16.—Sld, bark Sagona, lor Richipucto. LIVERPOOL, July 17.—Sid, str Cymric, for SCILLY, July 17.— Passed, str Mount Royal, from Montreal for London.

Royal, from Montreal for London.

QUEENSTOWN, July 17.— Ard, str Lusania, from New York for Liverpool, and PLYMOUTH, July 17 .- Ard, str Grosser Kurfurst, from New York for Cherbour

and Bremen, and proceeded.

QUEENSTOWN, July 17, 9.80 a. m.—Sld, onwealth, for Boston. BROW HEAD, July 17 .- Passed, str Georgic, from New York for Liverpool. BROW HEAD, July 17, 4.30 p. m.—Pass

str Lucania, from New York for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, July 17.—Ard, str New Eng-MOVILLE, July 17 .- Sid, str Tunisian, for

At Plymouth, July 16, bark Sigrid, Gundersen, from Cape Tormentine.
At East London, June 6, bark Strathisla, McCully, from Buenos Ayres.
ARDROSSAN, July 18—Sid, str Pydna, HOW, July 18-Sld, bark Cordelia, for St John, NB; sch Amanda, for St Johns, LONDON, July 18-Ard, str Dora, from

Pathurst, NB, via Sydney, CB.
BROW HEAD, July 18—Passed, str Mankinea, from St John, NB, for —.

MOVILLE, July 19—Ard, str Laurentian, from New York for Glasgow, and proceeded. QUEENSTOWN, July 19, 9.10 a m-Sld, str Umbria (from Liverpool) for New York, KINSALE, July 19-Passed, str Damara, from Halifax, NS, and St Johns, N. S., for

LIVERPOOL, July 19-Ard, str Lake LONDON, July 19-Ard, str Mount Royal,

LIVERPOOL, July 18-Sid, str Ulunda, for LONDON, July 19-Sid, str Loyalist, for INISTRAHULL, July 19-Passed, str Sicil-At Ayr, July 16, bark Annie M Small, from leddore, NS.

down, str Bona, from Baltimore for St John,

CAPE HENRY, Va., July 17.-Passed out, str Vera, from Baltimore for St John, NB; Bawtry, from do for Halifax. CITY ISLAND, July 17.—Bound east, tug Londonderry, July 10, lat. 50, long. Gypsum King, for Hantsport, N S;, towing schr Gypsum Empress, Gypsum Queen, barge J B King and No 17. NEW YORK, July 17 .- Ard, son Em D Endicott, from Port Reading for Ply-

mouth.

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 17.—Ard, schs.
Roseneath, from Chatham, NB; Lizzle Godtrey from New York.

GHAMBERLAIN TELLS frey from New York. NEW YORK, July 17 .- Sld, str Cedric, for

Campania, from Liverpool and Qu New York, seventy miles east at 11.12 a. m.
MACHIAS, Me., July 17.—Sld, sch Inez, for Boston; Regina, for do; Lulu, for do; Gamecock, for do; Hortensia, for Quaco, N NEW YORK, July 17 .- Sid, sch San Miento

or Halifax and Quaco. BOOTHBAY, July 17 .- Sld, schs Lizzie I nall, for New York. PORTLAND, Me., July 17 .-- Ard, strs Bay State, from Boston (and sailed); Horatio Hall, from New York; St Croix, from Boston for Eastport and St John, N B (and sailed).

BOSTON, July 17.—Ard, strs Bergenseren, from Jamaica; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; Mora, Louisburg, N S.

Sailed, strs Columbia.

Sailed, strs Columbian, for London; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; St Croix, for St John, NB; schs Cora B, from Clem entsport, NS; Genesta, for Thorne's Cove, N S; Valdare, for Bear River, N S; L A Plummer, for Norfolk.

from Hamburg, Southampton and Cher-bourg; Celtic, from Liverpool; St Paul, from Southampton. Sld, sch Chas H Trickey, for Wilmington

BOSTON, July 18-Ard, str State of Maine from St John. NR. BOSTON, July 19-Ard, strs Cambrian Gypsum King, from New York, towing sch
Gypsum Empress, for Hantsport, NS; Gypsum Queen, from do for do, and barge J B
King and Co, No 20, for Windsor, NS.

Sid, str Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS;

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. July 19-Ard, Anthony, from St John, NB. Sld, str Cacouna, for Sydney, CB. CALAIS, Me, July 19-Sld 18th, schs Clare Jane, for Suffolk; G M Porter, for Nar

SALEM, Mass, July 19-Ard, sch Francis Shubert, from Port Johnson and Dover. REEDY ISLAND, Del, July 19—Passed down, sch William L Elkins, from Phila delphia for Lynn.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 19-Ard,

schs Miranda, from Perth Amboy for Bos-ton; Carrie, from New York for Caraquette; Pardon G Thomson, from Port Read MANILA, July 18-Ard, str Eretria, Mul-

At Norfolk, Va. July 18, sch D M Anthony, from New York. At Bangor, Me, July 17, str Helm, from Pictou, NS. Pictou, NS.

At Perth Amboy, NJ, July 17, sch Erle,
Morrell, from Fall River.

At Gulfport, Miss. July 16, bark Persia,
Knowlton, from Havana.

At Buenos Ayres, June 21, bark St Peter,
Kassel, from New York.

At Port Reading, NJ, July 17, sch Avis,
Tufts, from New York (and cld for Sackville). ville).

At New York, July 17, sch Emma D Endicott, Johnson, from Port Reading for Plymouth; 18th, schs Blanche, Roberts, from Baltimore; Hattie E King, Weldon, from Hyannis; Wellman Half, Knowlton, from

Cleared.

At Baltimore, July 15, str Vera, for St John.
At New York, July 16, sch Avon, McKiel, for St John.
At Jacksonville, July 16, sch Arthur M Gibson, Milberry, for Defiance, Mart.
At Philadelphia, July 16, sch Nellie Louise, Romkey, for Norfolk.
At Port Reading, July 10, schs Emma D Endicott, for Plymouth; Carrie, for Caraquet.

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At Washington, DC. July 17, sch Lucia Porter, Sprags, for Boston.

At New York, July 17, schs Louyima, Smith, for Elizabethport; Shafner Bros, McDonald, for Charlottetown; Avis, Tufts, for Port Reading; 18th, bark W W McLauchlan, Wills, for Perth Amboy; schs Lotus, Granville, for Elizabethport; Patriot, Ormiston, for Port Reading; Nellie, McLain, for Church Point. Point.

At Philadelphia, July 17, str Kentigern,
Parker, for Wabana.

At Boston, July 17, schs Valdare, for Bear
River, NS; Emma E Potter, for Clementsport, NS; Evolution, for Paspeblac, PQ;
Dnyx, for Liverpool, NS.

At Baltimore, July 18, str Zanzibar, Robnson, for Sagua.

Salled.

Sailed. From Havana, July 7, bark Persia, Knowlon, for Gulfport. From Savannah, July 15, str Congal, for From New York, July 16, str Prosperare, for Jacksonville.

From City Island, July 15, bark Falmouth, York, from New York for Windsor, N S; bark Homet, Churchill, from New York for St John, NB; schs Nicanor, McKinnon, from New York for Caso, NS; Demozelle, Cummings, from New York for Westport, N S; Ayr, Brinton, from New York for St John, NB; Clifford C, Welsh, from New York for St John, NB; Winnie Lawry, Campbell, from New York for an eastern port; Mollie Rhodes, Dobbin, from Port Johnson for Saco; Lygonia, Tibbets, from Port Johnson for Hallowell, Me; E M Sawyer, Robbins, from South Amboy for Hyannis; Rebecca W Huddell, Fardie, from South Amboy for Salem From Rouen, July 14, ship Charles S Whitney, Atkins, for New York.

From City Island, July 16, sohs Mincola, Forsyth, for St John; Frances Shubert, Starkey, for Boston; Margaret G Knowlton, for Nowa Scotia; Morancy, Scott, for St John.

less, Brynes, for Havana. From Santiago de Cuba, July 9, str Ask, From Santiago de Cuba, July 9, str Ask, for Halifax.
From Biloxi, Miss, July 17, sch Palma, Shankle, for Cayenne.
From City Island, July 18, str Rosalind, Clark, for Halifax, NS, and St Johns; str Bratsberg, Bjonness, for Pictou, NS; sch Shafner Bros, McDonald, for Charlottetown, PEL

MEMORANDA. liver.
Passed Sydney Light, July 18, strs Bona-ista, Fraser, from Montreal for Sydney; ancred; Andersen, from Sydney for Mont-sal; Louisburg, Gould, from St. John for Passed St Helens, June 25, bark Mary A Passed St Helens, June 25, bark Mary A Law, Wetmore, from Port Elizabeth fo Passed St Helena, June 25, bark Mary A Law, Wetmore, from Port Elizabeth for Barbados.

Passed Port Mulgrave, July 14, brig Dixon Rice, Dakin, for —; schs Ethyl B Summier, Beattle, from Savannah for Sorel, PQ; Nimrod, Haley, for —

Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, July 17, sch Nellie Louise, from Philadelphia for Norfolk.

Sch Dawn, Park, from Paspebiac for San-cos, June 25, lat. 10 N. lon. 28 W. Bark Jasper, from Wexford for Matane Bark Enveruie, from St John, N B, for Bark Provvidenza, Soffredi, from Halifax for Swansea, July 12, lat 41, lon 49.

NANTUCKET LIGHTSHIP, July 17.—str The Terms on Which He **Would Gladly Visit** Ganada.

> A. B. Aylesworth, K. C., of Toronto, to Succeed the Late Judge Armour on Alaska Boundary Commission.

TORONTO, July 20.—A London cable says: The Times' report that A. B. Aylesworth, K. C., of Toronto will be appointed to succeed the late Justice Armour on the Alaska boundary tribunal comes as a surprise to Anglo-Canadlans. Aylesworth's arguments

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The private of the privy council in the Lord's first prize for chemistry and physics. Day test case last week showed his mettle. Canada needs two strong comever, in no way interfered with his and the nihilist movement in Russica.

The content of social order, anuding especially to the socialists in Germania. says that the English cabinet does not consider the Alaskan question import- he was remarkable for the elegance opposing the growing forces of social from London; Calvin Austin, from St John, NS; tug Consider the Alaskan question import- he was remarkable for the elegance opposing the growing forces of and purity of his Latin, which subset-democracy paved the way for United States.

Sid, str Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; tug Gypsum King, from New York for Windsor, NS.

given the freedom of the city. The royal yacht squadron is anchored at Galway harbor, thus proving Devlin's hall, from St John.

CITY ISLAND, July 18—Bound south, schs European terminus for Canadian ocean liners. Devlin will go to Canada in August to pres sthe claim of the port as the famous Kulturkampf. on the Canadian government.

MONTREAL, July 20.—A London most invariably chosen, says: Joseph Chamberlain adopts his attitude towards the proposal now before the Australian fed-

eral ministry to invite him to visit XVI. made him a Domestic Prelate, his Australia, A member of parliament states that when he recently urged Chamberlain to visit Canada and Ausralia, Chamberlain replied: "I shall be only too glad if my health permits, but obviously my first duty is to secure a mandate from the British empire so that I may meet colonial ministers not empty handed, as at the colonial conference, but prepared to talk business and negotiate definite treaties for imperial reciprocity. If, when I get the mandate, Canadians would be pleased to go and thresh the would like me to visit the dominion, I question out face to face with them, and with Australia, too, for that

Joseph Walker and family of Fredericton are spending their holidays in

MARRIAGES.

AUSTIN-CLINCH .- At Musquash, on July 17th, at the residence of Dr. W. C. Clinch, by Rev. Mr. Caldwell, Benjamin F. Austin of St. George to Julia Gould Clinch, daughter of Calvin Clinch. CHAPMAN-ROBINSON-At the Ferris hotel. St. John, on July 15th, by Rev. David Long, Arthur R. Chapman to Lillie M. Robin-

son, both' of Canning, Queens county, MERCER-WILES .- On Wednesday, July 15, haqui, by the Rev. Reo. Scovil Neales, M. A., Benjamin Mercer to Bessie, daughter of

NICHOLS-PRICE—At the residence of Thos.

Granville, Victoria street, St. John, on July 16th, by Rev. David Long, Charles Edward Nichols of Oakland, California, to Manda M. Price of St. John.

TOWER-COOK—At the Political instight and experience which have been one of the principal characteristics of his tenure of the

TOWER-COOK.—At the Baptist parsonage, pontifical throne. Dorchester, N. B., on July 15th, by Rev. of Upper Rockport, N. B., and Mrs. Annie WARD-BOWSER .- At the residence of the bride's parents, Dorchester, N. B., July 15th, by Rev. B. Havelock Thomas, Alexander Ward and Miss Edith H. Bowser,

DEATHS.

ARMSTRONG .- At North End, St. John, N. B., July 17th, John Armstrong, in his 62nd year, leaving a wife, two sons and one James Crawford, aged 51 years and 3

ROKES.-At Drury Cove, on July 17th, Zilpha E. Rokes, wife of Leander Rokes. Interment at Union, Maine.

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USHER.—At Grand Bay, on July 20th, 1903, after a lingering illness, Sarah Woods, beloved wife of Wm. J. Ueher, aged fifty-three years, leaving a husband, five sons, and two daughters to mourn their loss. Funeral notice hereafter.

McKEEN.—At Cumberland Bay, Queens Co., on July 14th, Eva aged 1 year 8 months. on July 14th, Eva, aged 1 year, 3 months, daughter of B. C. and Jessie McKeen.

"Of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

or the Roman Church, which gave since the Reformation has witnessed the Holy See. In this capacity it such a recrudescence of Catholicism, or such an extension of the spiritual

POPE IS DEAD!

out at Cape Henry, July 15, sch Roberts, from Baltimore for New Aged Pontiff Passed Away Quietly Monday Afternoon.

> Was Born in 1810--- Was Elected Supreme Pontiff in 1878---Was a Steadfast Advocate of the Restoration of the Temporal Power of the Papacy.

ROME, July 20, 1.36 p. m.—The Pope arrangements for the conclave for the

election of a new pope after the death of Pius IX, in February, 1878. The is dead. The Pope enjoyed remarkable health throughout his pontificate, although se aged and never very robust. His abstemious habits are credited with much of this immunity from fleshly ills, and for a man of his years probably the close confinement to the vatican grounds has been an advantage. While able to do so he lived much in the open air of the vatican gardens, which are air of the vatican gardens, which are ceremony taking place not in .st. Peter's, where all his predecessors but one had been crowned since 1555, but at the vatican July 6, 1902, by the entire papal court and thousands of members of all the Catholic societies new vote leads to no result the papers of the vote leads to no result the papers of the conclave had been held. ceremony taking place not in St. surgical operation submitted to, in 1899, cathedral during important ceremonials. His appearances in public have been comparatively frequent of late years, but very brief in each case. and, in his first encyclical, promulgated at the Easter following his acces-

THE LATE POPE.

His late holiness was born at Carpineto in the Diocese of Anagni, in the papal states, on March 2, 1810, being christened units at the papacy; nor did he ever recede the papacy; nor did he e christened under the name of Joachim Vincent. The Society of Jesus, which it was afterwards the first care of his Roman Curia certainly underwent a of money from various sources. pontificate to restore to its ancient posi-tion in the councils of the church, was entrusted with his education, young creasing the influence of the Vatican Pecci being sent at the age of eight abroad. From the very outset, the where he remained until his fourteenth terest in the social questions agitating year. At this time his mother died, the world of today and in an encycliand he shortly afterwards proceeded to cal, issued in December, 1878, appealed Rome to continue his studies at the to the intellectual forces of Catholicity missioners on the tribunal, for rumor taste for literature and classical studies, and even in those early days Pope to the various governments in quently found such notable expression tlement of disputes existing between

> In 1837 Joachim Pecci received the proaches to the ultramontane party to sub-deaconate and deaconate and on Secure their support for his economic March 14 of the same year Gregory policy. Herr Falk, the famous author XVI. made him a Domestic Prelate, his of the May laws, was removed from first promotion, with the title of Mon-office and other concessions were made

On December 23 1837 he was ordained priest by Cardinal Odescalchi, saying his first mass in the chapel of St. then Crown Prince, signalized the Stanislaus at the Jesuit Noviciate of restoration of an harmonious under-St. Andrea. Early in 1838 Mgr. Pecci st. Andrea. Early in 1838 Mgr. Pecci was named governor of the papal provinces of Benevento and, like Sixtus vinces of Benevento and, like Sixtus
V., busied himself with the suppression
of brigandage. In connection with this
work the following story was told of
Mgr. Pecci. A certain marquis called one day to protest against one day to protest against what he considered the interference of the governor and informed the latter that he was just starting for Rome to procure other disputes for the benefit of the

"Have you considered the step well, arquis?" asked Mgr. ecci. "Yes, monsignor," said the other,

'and I'm going at once." To this the governor rejoined: "Reolutions of this kind should be well onsidered at leisure. You will do me the honor of staying here for the precastle was surrounded and twentyeight brigands of whom he was patron and chief were arrested or shot.

From Benevento Mgr. Pecci was that he regarded the presence of the transferred to the governorship of Emperor William in Rome as the guest Perugia, where he remained for a year of the quirinal as a "deplorable recognition of accomplished facts." The young ecclesiastic, in 1843, was at the residence of the bride's father, Apo- called to exercise his talents in a more The interests of the triple alliance important post, being consecrated were not compatible with those of the Bishop of Damietta in partibus and vatican, and even Catholic Austria

which have been one of the principal city of Rome and thereby openly re-characteristics of his tenure of the cognizing the legality of the Italian Mgr. Pecci remained over three years Perhaps the most remarkable feature B. Havelock Thomas, Manford S. Tower in Belgium, and on his recall to Italy of the late Pope's policy was the crated Archbishop of Perugia. He continued in this position for the thirtybetta's famous remark: 'Le clerical-

election to the highest position in the church, his tenure of the episcopate ligion, which at one time bid fair to church, his tenure of the episcopate coinciding exactly with the thirty-two years of the reign of Pius IX.

In his episcopal labors the archbishop showed no less energy and zeal than he had displayed as governor of a pontifical state. Among other achieve-pointifical state. Among other achieve-pointifical state among other achieve-pointifical state. he had displayed as governor or a pontifical state. Among other achievements he succeeded in purging the archdiocese of brigandage and at a certain time all the prisons under his holiness' views on this subject to the great surprise of the Catholic press itself on the contraction of the great surprise of the Catholic press itself on the contraction of the great surprise of the Catholic press itself on the contraction of the catholic press itself on the contraction of the catholic press itself on the catholic press itself on the catholic pression of the catholic pre certain time all the prisons under his spiritual jurisdiction were empty. Such success did not pass unnoticed, and, in 1850, Mgr. Pecci was elevated to the dignity of cardinal priest.

The great surprise of the Catnonic press and the perturbation of not a few members of the French episcopate. While thus engaged in political negotiations with various countries requiring the prisons under his contraction.

At the consistory held in 1877, Cardinal Pecci was appointed Camerlingo
of the Roman Church, which gave
him chief charge of the temporalities
of the Holy See. In this capacity it

or such a recrudescence of Catholicism,
or such a recrudescence of the spiritual

as a personal mark of his good will and ginning with the one of the most an-

The late pontiff on March 29, 1902, published a long encyclical letter, the

assembled in Rome for the occasion. sre burned as before and the conclave pope as characterized above all things The last notable encyclical of Leo by a love of peace, and it was expect- XIII was dated October 30, 1902, and when the election begins afresh, and however, he has not left the vatican ed that, departing from that non pospalace, except to go to St. Peter's sumus policy of his predecessor, he Scriptures, and February of this year sumus policy of his predecessor, he would speedily conclude a comproproceedings. When at length the dewould speedily conclude a compromise with the Italian government and
whom the pontiff desired to advise on
dinals' deacon, as scrutineer, announthus put an end to the antagonism between the Vatioan and the Quirinal.

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The election heing over a summons and the pontific desired to advise on dinais deacon, as scrutineer, announced the best means of prolonging life.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the late Pope's election to the chair of St. Peter was celebrated February 20th

The celebration of the twenty-fifth years to the Jesuit College at Viberbo, new pontiff displayed the greatest in- grandeur of the Catholic Church, and on April 28 the pontificate of the late Pope surpassed in length that of St. Peter, Leo XIII having then been elected Pope twenty-five years, two

King Edward visited the late Pope peror William was received by the late pontiff early in May .

The co-operation afforded by the

nition of accomplished facts."

ing the greatest address and dexterity

occupation.

ED. to the vatican. On the death occuring induced Prince Bismarck to make apverification. This act, which is performed with a certain prescribed cereto the Catholics. Finally, diplomatic supreme authority, for the time being, relations with the vatican were resumed and the late Emperor Frederick rank at the papal court proceeds to the standing by visiting the Pope at the death chamber, knocking at the door with a wand of silver, the cardinal camerlingo enters the room and addead figure of the pope, touches the breast and forehead of the deceased and weaker power. His success in this arwhole of Europe and of Christianity; but, for this, his holiness declared it to be essential that he should be restored be essential that he should be restored his liberty as an independent temporal sovereign. This demand, however, met with no response as far as foreign governments were concerned, and the hopes which had been expressed in to the charge of the papal chamber- by higher peaks, often snow-capped, some quarters that the German emlains, is first of all taken to the Sistine
Chapel and thence by a covered way to peror's visit to the Pope in 1888 might lead to Germany advocating the temthe great biscilia where it lies in state chiefly shepherds, who, although for three days in the chapel of the Holy poral claims of the Holy See were soon dissipated. The Pope himself, in a let-Sacrement, reposing on a richly draped and exceedingly proud of 'our family.'

In fact the Pecci palace is the only ter to the German bishops, declared guard, watch over the remains day and building of any night, with drawn swords. The body village, situated as it is on the highest is so exposed that the faithful, on de- ground overlooking the valleys and

During this time the arrangements for

the cardinal camerlingo reads the papal all necessary buildings, and accommo tinued in this position for the thirty-betta's famous remark: 'Le clerical-two years which intervened before his isme! Voila l'ennui!" had caused an and then, in the presence of all, breaks however, other advisers had gained the leaction to the highest position in the antagonism to all that savored of re-On the tenth or at least the twelfth love of learning, so that he changed his mind and turned the institute into

dominion of the Catholic church, especially in English-speaking countries. As an example of this may be cited the numerous pilgrimages which came to the Eternal City from all parts of the world, for instance at the time of the celebration, December 23, 1887, of the jubilee of the Pope's ordination to the priesthood. The jubilee service in St. Peter's on that occasion was attended by fifty thousand persons. At the mass the Pope used a golden ewer and basin presented to him by the late Queen Victoria and wore a tiara given by the Emperor of Germany. His holiness also wore a magnificent diamond dominion of the Catholic church, espeby the Emperor of Germany. His holi-ness also were a magnificent diamond ring sent him by the Sultan of Turkey

In February, 1900, the Pope issued an encyclical on Americanism which according to the conscience, drops had caused much discussion, and in June, 1891, he issued a letter on labor, which

of the twenty-fourth anniversary of his coronation by holding a "papal chapel" in the Basilica of St. Peter's, on which occasion he was greeted by fifty thousand persons. This was the first time a "chapel" had been held in the Basilica since 1870, such ceremonies heretofore taking place in the Sistine Chapel. Thirty cardinals were

ed at the Easter following his accession, Pope Leo XIII unhesitatingly maintained his demand for the restors ation of the temporal power of the accession of this year with elaborate pomp in the hall of Beautification, above the portion of the temporal power of the sion the venerable prelate was prepapacy; nor did he ever recede from the position then taken up. sented with a gold tiara, costing \$25,000, as the jubilee present of the At the same time, the policy of the Catholic world, and with large sums anniversary of the late Pope's coronation occurred in St. Peters, March 3rd | camerlingo and the new vicar of Christ last, with all the impressiveness and

HOW SUCCESSOR WILL BE ELECT- of words consecrated by immemorial usage:—"I bring you tidings of great On the official notification by the and surname of new Pope) who has pope's medical attendants that his holiness was in a critical condition, the X or Leo XIV.) sacrement was set forth in all the churches in Rome. At St. Peter's it was exposed on the high altar covered with a cloth of white leaves which with a cloth of white leaves w with a cloth of white lawn, which is presents itself in the noble cathedral only removed on the death of the poper when the sovereign pontificiad in the Meanwhile summonses were sent by richest vestments and wearing the telegraph to the foreign or absent cardinals, and those in Rome were called the princes of the church in his train, the first step to be taken is the official pers, on whom his holiness bestows his mony, devolves upon the Cardinal takes place, the pope has put off his Carnerlingo (chamberlain) to whom, on pontificial robes and assumed his orthe death of the holy father the dinary white vestments, with the broad committed. Attired in full canonicals, his eminence attended by the by an escort of the cardinals, prelates and laymen of high new apartments in the vatican. camerlingo enters the room and advancing to the couch on which lies the Standard recently quoted the Pope as saying: then, sinking on his knees, proclaims of my native mountain air, which I in a loud voice: Dominus papa noster have not breathed in forty-five years, mortuus est." The fisherman's ring and, what is more, never shall again. Sometimes, in the garden here, I get a ed to the cardinal caminlingo, together whiff from the pines which carries me with a document, formally attesting to in a moment back to Carpineto." the death of the pope. As soon as this ceremony is accomplished the body is

"The pontiff, indeed, is quite justified" embalmed and attired in the pontfiltical vestments as a preliminary to the public exposition of the remains in St. Peter's. The body, which is committed Lepini mountains, and is surrounded to the public of the penel chamber.

Connected with the chapel, which is original idea, "as," the people said, "we Connected with the chaper, white itself on the first floor of the vatican, learned enough." need bread, and the clergy are quite are large galleries which are fitted up for the reception of the cardinals and has been beautifully fitted up, the their attendants and the arrange- Pope sending for it two of his jubiles nents are such that when their eminences have entered the place of conclave the massive doors are shut with louble locks and from that moment until a new pontiff is elected no person is permitted to pass in or out.

The election of a pope a effected by and 6d.

interval has passed each cardinal, be-

cient creation, leaves his staff and advances to the altar steps, and then devoting paper in the chalice. When all aroused much interest.

On March 3, 1902, the late Pope took claim the result. If no cardinal has obtained the required number of votes -two-thirds of the number of cardinals present plus one—the result is declared void, and the voting paper col-lected together, are burned in a brazier with damp straw, the dense smoke from which issues through a particular chimney, visible from outside, and proclaims to the outer world that no election has taken place. Under these circumstances on the afternoon of the same day a second vote takes place adjourns until the following morning,

termining vote is taken, and the car-The election being over, a summons! is at once sent to the prefect of ceremenies, who speedily enters the chapel bearing the fishermen's ring. An interval then occurs during which the of all the cardinals except of the newly elected pope, and his holi robe himself in the pontifical vestments. On his return the fishermen's ring is members of the sacred college from the steps of altar. Then taking his seat on the sedia gestatoria, the Pope receives the homage of their eminer months and seven days, known as "the pleasure to assume as pontiff. Next of obedience, and hastening to the in the latter part of April, and Em- grand loggia, or balcony of St. Peters' looking on to the great piazza announces to the expectant multitudes the election of the Pope, using the form joy. We have a Pope, the most high and reverend lord, (here insert christian

through the ranks of kneeling worshippontificial benediction. The ceremony of the adoration by the cardinals then ried on the sedia gestatoria, attended

BIRTHPLACE OF POPE LEO. (London Standard.)

pretensions in the filing past can kiss the feet of the dead hills. The interior is severe but compontiff. Meanwhile, every church in fortable, large halls opening one out of Rome is draped in mourning and masses the other, hung with tapestry and for the repose of the soul of the departed, together with the espeical antique furniture. One little room, prayer for the guidance of the church and the new pope, are said constantly. 'Camera di Monsignore' (Monsignor's 'Camera di Monsignore' (Monsignor's rocm), which the Pope occupied on his the holding of the conclave are being last visit, in 1857, when plain Mgr perfected. The ten sacred congrega- Pecci, and it reflected the simple tastes ions meet on the third day from the which he still retains so consciously. popes death in the hall of consisitory | Some time ago, as a sign of love for in Beigium, and on his recall to Italy was decorated with the grand cordon of the Order of Leopold. After leaving Brussels the nuncio paid a visit to the French republic. At the beginning of Pope Leo's reign the identification of the clergy with the royalist and in the same year he was consecution of the clergy with the royalist movement which gave rise to Gamand appoint three members of their his birthplace, the Pope announced his body, a cardinal bishop, a cardinal intention of establishing in the parish day after the death of the pope, the conclave assembles for the election of the new pontiff. If pracedent is followthe new pontilit. It procedent is followed, the conclave is held at the beautiful sistine Chapel, within the walls of the to induce the Pope to carry out the

> The college has 200 rooms. The chanel tar." given him by the town of thtat

BODY OF POPE LEO XIII

Now Rests in State in Basilica of St. Peter's.

All People Can Pay Their Devotions Until Saturday-The Dead Pontiff Clad in Pomp of His Holy Office.

ROME, July 22.—Tonight the body of Leo XIII. lies in state in the Basilica of St. Peter's. Beginning tomorrow at sunrise the people of Rome and those of all nations now in the Eternal City will be admitted to pay their last farewell. Opportunity for this solemn tribute will end Saturday.

Until 5 o'clock this afternoon the remains of the dead pope lay in the throne room of the vatican, where the deaders of the diplomatic, clerical and civil world were allowed to pass the bier. The ceremonial tonight, when the body was conveyed from the throne room to St. Peter's was one of the most striking of all the obsequies During the day the Congregation of Cardinals met and decided to hold the conclave under the identical relations at the conclave which elected Leo. ROME, July 22 .- At 8 o'clock this

evening all was in readiness to take the body of the pope from the vatican to the Basilica of St. Peter's. The mournful procession gathered around the bier, which was gently lifted by the Sediari, who in the lifetime of Leo XIII., had carried him in the Sedia Gestatoria. The dead postiff was now clad in all the pomp of his holy office. The golden mitre, the gilded stole, the white cope, the red thasuble, the pontifical pallium and the papal tunic all were there. Leading the procession as it passed out of the throne room came the grooms carrying lighted torches. Behind them were the aged mace-bearers and other domestics the papal household. The picket of the noble guard and all the clergy of the vatican wearing their surplices followed.

SUMMER SCHOOL.

Sports Day at the Sackville July

SACKVILLE, July 22.-Yesterda: was sports day. At 2 p. m. Revs. Wm. Langille, A. Laird and C. H. Johnson of the N. S. conference lined up against Messrs. Avard, Fowler and Ives of N. B. on the hand ball court. The former won handily, the president of the N. B. conference, who was a famous col-

lege player, taking the lead. Next came a basket ball tournament on the lawn. Six teams, four of ladies, kept the interest at white heat. At the same time various games of tennis, town v. school were being played off The quieter folk calculated about angles of incidence and deflection over the croquet balls.

And then Sackville, which one of the tourist agencies in the U.S. A. described to some of our American students as a fishing village, placed a most splendid collation on tables decorated with roses and flags. It is no wonder that Pridham, the photographer, made use of his big four inch camera, and nearly every kodak in the

school is "snap" full. That will please the younger peohours, three in the morning and three at night in study.
9-10-What is the best kind of programme for a Sunday school and what proportion of time should each part

them to the truly heroic heroes. 11-12-Thank God for spiritual wor-

10-11-If boys and girls of 12-15 must

have heroes, how shall we introduce

Will soon be here, Waterville Bran

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