and talked about and he ns accordingly. He carved of his long and successful unyielding granite and his pictures with the careity of a footlight favorite. old joke all over the world. never heard of Professor ston Peck or Marie Corelli nt Khedive of Egypt know neses the Great, although iem pronounce it the same o Egyptian usage the hard ed on the first syllable, rhaps you have heard the Days of Old Rameses.' had paresis. Are you on? Are you on? This is po-There is no word in the uage that will rhyme with If I wanted to write an em I would select Mut as

ach run down in health, that I could hardly get months ago I began hase's Nerve Food, and to pleased to say that I am restored to health. I have twenty-five pounds i well and feel strong and liss Annie Evans, 39 Got Halifax, N. S.

INED 25 POUNDS.

#### TTLING DISPUTES THE UNITED STATES

Durand and Secretary Rock Another Conference.

GTON, June 7-Sir Mortithe British Ambassador Secretary Root at the nent today and discussed th the diplomatic ques etween the two countries reference to the Canadian idland fisheries. As a reambassador's conference eign office officials while don recently, it will now to make another move in question. It will, for inattempted to clear the inal negotiations by seekagreements upon smaller, which there may develop made for the ascertainse facts perhaps by joint hoped that by next fall, hern voyage, the issues

#### DNATION OF KING HAAKON

ce on June 22nd-Elaborate ations for the Event.

NIA, June 8.-The promonies attending the

King Haakon VIII. and have been completed. The ng of June 12th, and wait ival of the foreign princes 11 o'clock on the morning a state dinner, which ek will be taken up with luding musical festivals, dren will predominate nd give a soiree at the

he first anniversary of with Sweden was cele eral holiday throughout the cities flags were fly reets were crowded with

une 9.-In order to lesof collison between pracels a special system been adopted. ed that in the future a ed flag will be displayed in company with the

its while they are being strangers are warned sels displaying such a

E'S OINTMENT

## ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

MASS MEETING

Addresses by Mayor Sears and W. Frank Hatheway

The Latter Urged Men to Secure Intervention of the Department of Labor-Men Organize Today

Not a mill on the river will be running today with the exception of Ran-dolph & Baker's. The men in Chas. Miller's mill went out yesterday, and At the meeting held last night the industry in motion, men expressed their determination to continue the strike and steps were taken towards the organization of a union which will include all classes of tire, and the mill workers proceeded

About three hundred men gathered

hanking the men for the honor they had conferred on him called on Mayor gars to address the meeting. The mayor was greeted with

applause as he came forward. He said he approved of the men's intention to a union, and in so doing he did not think that he was jeopardizing any interests in the city. Though difficulties are bound to come between ployers and their men it is well to remember that it is as necessary to ave wise and experienced men conduct the business as it is to have intelligent men to do the work, and that both sides should get a fair show. In starting a union the first thing to bear in mind is the necessity of che ing the best men possible for offi-

New York to seek his fortune he saw New York to seek his fortune he saw men there working eighteen hours a day. Conditions have changed for the better, not on the employer's init-ative but as the result of the organ-ization of unions. He was sure those present would act wisely in whatever they took. He said: "The mer here tonight are all bright men. I don't think in any meeting in the city you could get a higher average of in-

men would be able soon to bring their lifficulties to a satisfactory conclusion.

W FRANK HATHEWAY. W. Frank Hatheway was then intro-duced. He referred to the workmen's ation act and the factory act, which have lately been passed, and exnined some of their advantages to ne said he would particularly refer

to three things of interest to his hearers, viz., the unions, wages and taxes. He was in favor of unions. are good for the men, as it made it easier for them to make their demands heard. They are of benefit to the em ployers, as it is more satisfactory to deal with the executive of a union than with unorganized groups of men. speaker then took up the matter of taxes. He condemned the present

More than fifty per cent. of the mill-

men of small incomes.

or seven dollars is too much for a man who gets less than four hundred dollars a year. He urged the men to see that the common council changed or seven dollars is too much for a man who gets less than four hundred ee that the common council changed this method of taxation.

Referring to the wages of the mill men Mr. Hatheway said that most of the men get less than a dollar and a half a day; some of them as low as eighty or ninety cents. He said that you cannot make staunch and splendid citizens of men who by the use of two strong arms and a fairly clear head can only earn three or four hundred dollars per year.

Mr. Hatheway then explained the organization and the methods of work of the government's labor bureau. He said: "I oppose the government on a good many things—(applause)—but I am independent enough to see what good there is in it." He advised the men to telegraph the labor bureau to send one of their officers to investigate the conditions of their employment. He said that if he were a mill worker he would be in favor of going to work tomorrow and awaiting the result of an investigation by a government official before deciding to continue the strike.

The fact that the men are not drawthe employes of all the mills declare ing pay is felt directly by five thouthat none of them will go to work this sand people and indirectly by the morning, notwithstanding the report other forty thousand inhabitants of the circulated yesterday that several of city. He would like to see them back divided between aged and infirm minthe mills would be in operation today. at work again, keeping the wheels of

At the conclusion of Mr. Hatheway's address all those who were not nected with the mills were asked to retowards the organization of the union. A committee was elected composed of n Union Hall last night at eight representatives from the following lishers of the Book of Praise expires mills, Chas. Miller's, Stetson, Cutler & this year, but to prevent loss to the chairman and Robert DeGrass was Co.'s two mills, Murray & Gregory's, made secretary.

J. R. Warner's, Henry Miller's, Hilton to continue to supply the present John E. Moore's.

The committee first decided to conwith a regular organized union behind them there would be no difficulty in getting the men to hold out until their book is desirable. The property of the Psalms with the best music possible, so that in 1911 the material needed will be at hand if a new book is desirable. demands for the fifteen per cent. increase in wages were granted.

union will include all the men employed however.

#### Good Corn Sheller For 25c

A marvel of efficacy and promptness, remedy that does cure corns and arts. Its name is Putnam's Corn Extractor. Contains no acids, never of Manitoba. pains, gives lasting satisfaction. Insist on "Putnam's" only. It's the

#### HARTLAND

HARTLAND, June 11.-F. A. Aiton, who has been in the employ of the Estey & Curtis Co. of Hartland, N. B., u could get a higher average of in-igence and ability." (Applause). "If there is anything I can do don't in Toronto with first class honors, Mr. gratified."

In closing the mayor hoped that the len would be able soon to bring their he will again enter the employ of aminations in arts in work equivalent Estey & Curtis Co. Sabine Carr and J. to the first two years in the college at The chairman then called for three A. Aiton are the only two Carleton Montreal. Vancouver will give a site A. Alton are the only two Carleton county druggists who have been chonored with the degree of bachelor of pharmacy. Mr. Alton's many friends will be glad to know of his success.

Montreal. Vancouver will give a site and building and support on professor in the new college proposed.

A committee was appointed to consider the matter and report to the A son of Reed Chase of this place ,a next assembly. young man of about 21 years and a The much troubling Knox church, favorite with those who know him. Toronto, case was settled by a comis very sick, and his recovery is doubt-

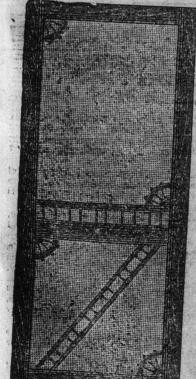
The saw mill known formerly as the Sawyer mill, at the mouth of Beekagrinnnick, is now the property of a St. John firm, Sayre & Co., and running constantly.

PRELIMINARY PROFIT.

Mrs. Clubdub-Did your daughter marry well? Mrs. Flimflam-Yes, indeed; she had come tax, saying that it bore too a trip all over Europe before the divorce.-Life.

men get less than a dollar and a half To cure Headache in ten minutes use day, and that for only a few months Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents,

#### SCREEN DOORS



Do not let the Flies catch you unawares.

If your screen doors and windows are on early think of the trouble saved.

Sizes---2-8x6-8, 2-10x6, 10, 3x7

Prices-75c., \$1.00, \$1.50,

#### SCREEN DOOR SETS.

Including-1 Pair of Hinges and Screws, I Brass Door Pull, I Brass Hook and Eye, 20c each.

Screen Door Checks, 70c.

Mallory Door Fasteners for Keeping the Door Shut, 20c. each.

## GETTING TIRED

Much Business Transacted At General Assembly

Some Discussion Over Manner In Which

ed to \$3,069.96. This amount is to be ministers' fund, and widows' and or-phans' fund. One-fourth to the Maritime Synod and three-fourths to the western section. The majority of the presbyteries are against adopting the change will be made in the Book of

book is desirable. There was The committee will meet at one a few thousand thought the committee o'clock this afternoon to elect officers was precipitating a book on the and to draw up a constitution. The church. This was not the situation, The assembly created three new synods: Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. This is evidence of

Principal Gordon reported for the committee on use of Bible in the public

with the committee's plans.

The synod of British Columbia over-

\$1,000 each year, to support the down

byterian church.

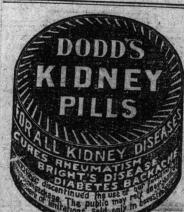
of the Presbyterian church, The assembly refused to put the names of Rev. Dr. Bruce and Rev. L. W. Parker on roll of the presbytery of fruro. All similar applications were

D. C. Stevens of St. John, a student prescribe a course for him.
C. C. Taylor is allowed to enter the first year of Pine Hill College as a

Principal Patrick was missed from the deliberations of the assembly yes terday and today owing to a rather erious indisposition

Rev. Dr. Sedgewick on behalf of the committee of the ministers' widows' and orphans' fund of the synod of the maritime provinces reported as fol-lows: The receipts for the twelve months ending Feb. 28, 1906, have

RECEIPTS Ministers' rates.. .. congregational collections. Donation from hymnal com-



### Total.... .... ..... ....\$10,138 14 Salaries of secretary and

Income over expenditure added capital, \$5,597.50.

The assets of the fund at date are

(Special to the Sun.) LONDON, Ont., June 14.-At the that the proposal was indifferently remorning session the hymnal commitew Psalter, and for the present no

yard Bros.', A. Cushing & Co.'s and edition unchanged for five years more Owing to the meagre selection of Psalms in the book, the committee has tinue the strike. It was thought that been instructed to gather a larger squabbling in connection with this as

> the growth of the church in the great West. There are now four synods of the Presbyterian church in the West. The Great Lakes Synod of Manitoba and Northwest is changed to the Synod

schools in Ontario. It was recommended that efforts be made to have the Bible read in Ontario, schools generally and have passages memorized. The Ontario educational association has expressed its willingness to co-operate ago, and the late Dr. Warden,

tured the assembly to establish a theological college in Vancouver. There

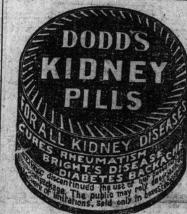
mittee of the assembly. This was done by compromise. The congregation promises to oversee mission work in congested parts of the city and bear expenses connected with it. This satisfles the presbytery of Toronto's de-mands, and so the matter ends. The congregation will spend half of the amount obtained from leaseholds, plus

Much pleasure is felt by all who know this case that it was so settled. Rev. R. G. Fisher of Demerara was eceived on account of the presbytery of Halifax as a minister of the Pres-Rev. R. E. Welsh of the Bible So-

city was received by request of the presbytery of Toronto as a minister

applicant for admission to the third Dominin I on & Steel Suffering From year in theology, was referred to the senate of Pine Hill College, who will

ous problem with the big coal and steel conditions in this regard do not improve very shortly a loss of thousands



#### ciety's shares. .. .. ..... 807 17

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1906.

EXPENDITURES.

men were present and they were so tired and surfeited with the work done

ceived by the house. However, so far

as the idea was concerned, the assem-bly put its sleepy seal upon it.

That the moneys of the Presbyterian

The discussion arose over the prin-

of the advisory committee were mem-

bers of the board of trustees, and as a

report was in from this board, he

thought that the report covered the

ed without loss.

bringing it up at this time.

"I had no opportunity."

tee for consideration.

loans out.

had no opportunity to ascertain par-

ticulars, but would move that the

matter be handed back to the commit-

Mr. Warden, the new treasurer,

guilt clear of any indiscretion and has

LABOR IS SCARCE.

Serious Problem For Nova

Scotia Industries.

Shortage of Labor at Iron Ore

HALIFAX, N. S., June 13.-Scar-

of dollars in reduced outputs is bound

to be the result . At present the Dom-

inion Iron & Steel Company are suffer

ing from a shortage of labor at their

iron ore quarries at Wabana, New-

foundland, and the output is not by any

means sufficient to keep the three

steamers, which the company charter-

ed for the summer to carry product to

Sydney, going regularly. Indeed only

last week the company made an ef-

fort to have the Dominion Coal Com-

their hands for a month at least. The

offer had to be refused owing to the

company's output at Sydney being cur-

tailed for want of labor in the mines.

A big advance in wages to laboring

men, which are now only \$1.40 per day

at the steel plant and \$1.50 in the mines,

s predicted shortly, when conditions

are likely to improve. A Sydney con-

tractor who lately secured a sewer con-

tract from the city is offering as high

PACE.

as \$1.75 per day for laboring men.

pany take the steamer Tricolor

appointment to the position.

the full confidence of the church in his

MURPHY-PIERCE

A very pretty wedding took place at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Con-ception yesterday morning, when Rev. 68 47 Fr. Meahan united in marriage Hannah W. Pierce and James Murphy, an em- Several Appointments Gazetted-Kings phans.. ...... 4.072 16 ployee of the T. S. Simms Co., Ltd. The ceremony took place at 8.30 o'clock. Total.. .. \$4.540 63 The bride wore a- custume of cream crepe de chene, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of cream roses. Miss Frances Maud Pierce, sister of the bride acted as bridesmaid and was be-\$163,191.96, as against \$152,221.19, reported last year, showing the substantial and gratifying increase of \$10,970,77.

The number of widows in receipt of annuity is 21, and of orphans, 11. comingly attired in a dress of cream

In the matter of uniting the W. H. M's and W. F. M's, the assembly heard Rev. R. G. McBeth of Paris. About 30

ALLAN-MORGAN.

The following statement shed some light on the wrangle over the treasur-A pretty wedidng took place last ev-Church have been loaned on call loans nited in marriage with John Frederto stock brokers in Toronto to the exick Allan of this city. The cerem tent of \$180,000 at one time during the last year, was the statement made by Principal Scrimger of Montreal at yes-father, 26 Pitt street. Mr. Allan is in terday afternoon's session of the asthe employ of the Royal Hotel and is a son of F. J. Allan. The bride wore a costume of white silk with lace cipal asking if there was any report from the advisory committee that had trimmings, and was attended Miss Emily Ashworth, also of I been appointed by the assembly last land, who was attired in a dress Mr. Hamilton Cassels, K. C., of of cream silk. The happy couple after a short trip will take up their resi-Toronto, stated that all the members dence on Pitt street.

MONTAGUE-HACHE. A quiet wedding took place in the

Cathedral at six yesterday morning, when Norman A. Montague and Mary Principal Scrimger then stated that he had the report of the auditor for the previous year, and that it gave de-Florence Hache were united in marriage. Miss Josephine Breau acted as bridesmaid and the groom was sup-ported by Rodney Gibson. The ceretails of investments that had been made without the authorization of the investment committee or the board. ony was performed by Rev. Father The largest amount that had been out on call loans was \$173,900 to Osborne

Mr. Montague is an employe in the I. C. R. roundhouse. and Francis, brokers, of Toronto. This had fortunately been put out and call-

Principal Scrimger did not think that this was a good method for a church The marriage was solemnized las to follow in loaning its money. There were also loans to the Dominion Coal Co. for \$5,000, for which \$4,959 was paid. A loan of a mertgage for \$2,425, and on another for \$5,000. night of Arthur Brown and Eleanor Maud Johnston, daughter of Robert Johnston, at the residence of the bride's father on Paradise Row. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Macrae at 8.30 o'clock.

KNOX - ROSE

was then secretary of the church, gave At the residence of R. J. McKinnor his assurance that it would not be permitted in the future. As admitted at that time that there had been transfax, was married to W. J. Knox of Sil-"If there is anything I can do don't fail to call on me. I am not the representative of any class, creed or cuit. I represent the whole civic family. If I can do anything to make the homes of pharmacy; the degree of P. H. M. B. I can do anything to make the homes of proportion to the population. There has been conferred on him by the Unireceived by Mrs. Knox was a gold locket and chain from her groom. Scrimger why he had not, if he had had this auditor's report since the as-Mr. and Mrs. Knox will reside at Silsembly opened, asked members of the assembly for information instead of

#### SAUNDERS - FOWLER.

"I only received the report yesterday," the principal replied.
"Wily didn't you find out then?" was Miss Edith B. Fowler, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fowler, and Arthur W. Saunders were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's "Why didn't you find out this morning?" Mr. Cassels persisted. parents on Tuesday evening. Rev. M. S. Trafton performed the ceremony. Among the gifts received by the bride was a set of table silverware from fellow-employes of the groom in the store of W. H. There is the second of the groom in the store of W. H. There is the second of the groom in the store of W. H. There is the second of the groom in the store of W. H. There is the second of the groom in the store of W. H. There is the second of the groom in the store of the second of Principal Scringer explained he had store of W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd. Another gift was a silver cake basket and butter dish from the firm. This was done, as the matter was at Mr. and Mrs. Saunders will make their home at 25 Sewell street. present square, and there were no call

BARBARIE - HAZLETT

A very pretty wedding took place at 8 o'clock last evening when Miss Eliza-beth Helen Hazlett, daughter of Ralph Hazlet, of 346 Union street, was united in marriage to Frederick Barbarie by Rev. Mr. Howard, at the residence of the parents of the bride.

Miss Hazlett was given away by her father and was handsomely gowned in a suit of grey crepe de chine, with hat to match, while she parried a large bouquet of roses and After the ceremony, a wedding re

past was served to the immediate friends of the contracting parties. The bride and groom have received many useful and costly presents. Mr. and Mrs. Barbarie will reside Moore street.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, June 11.—Henry McLaughlin has purchased the business of Mr. Hayward and will ompanies of Cape Breton, and if in a few days open with one of the largest stocks of miscellaneous goods offered here for some time. There is only one firm in the village which for over two decades has escaped the bugbear of competition. The competition in general store keeping has always been close.

The extensive and thorough fumiga-

tion ordered by the health authorities of the county and province on account of last winter's smallpox outbreak is now over, and if the disease breaks out next winter it will be in places where it has been concealed for fear of the quarantine. Your correspondent is of opinion that the only certain remedy for the stamping out of smallpox is compulsory vaccination. It is also in the end the cheapest. Ex-Councillor Jeremiah Phillips

moved his family from Little Lake to Tracy station, where he has bought a

SEVERE KIDNEY TROUBLE.

Mrs. Geo. Lawosn, Consecon; Ont., writes: Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills completely cured me of constipation, rheumatism, stomach troubles and a very severe kidney trouble after years of suffering, I am now sixty-eight years of age and very grateful for what Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver "The race is not always to the swift." "No," said Farmer Jinks, looking "but the swift is 'most what Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver ways to the races."-Harper's Week-Pills have done for me."

### APPLYING FOR INCORPORATION

County Officials

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 13.-Letters patent have been issued to the voile and carried a bouquet of pink capital \$24,000; the Sayre Co., capital carnations. Daniel J. Conlogue sup-The bride was the recipient of many Springs Co., capital \$30,000; the George capital \$40,000; the Havelock Mineral beautiful presents among others a W. Gibson Co., capital \$24,000. The fol pretty tea set. The groom was pre- lowing apply for incorporation as the sented with an elegant oak sideboard. Dorchester Foundry Co.: W. M. Dond, the gift of his fellow employes in the H. R. Hicks, Nelson Hicks, Moncton; T. S. Simms Company. The happy Angus McDonald, Antigonish; A Richcouple will make their future residence and, Dorchester; capital \$25,000 of 250 shares. The following appointments

are gazetted: Kirgs-James M. McIntyre, judge of A pretty wedding took place last evening at 8 o'clock, when Miss Annie Morgan, of Rickdale, England, was clerk of the county court and also police magistrate for the town of Susser

with civil jurisdiction. Charlotte-Thos. T. Odell, a member of the board of school trustees for the town of Saint Andrews. Saint John-Lieut. Colonel Arbuth

not Blaine, a member of the board of liquor license commissioners.
York—John H. Noble and Thos. Stairs, justices of the peace; Wm. G. Hatch, a vendor of liquors under the Canada Temperance Act for the par-

ish of Prince William. Restigouche-James Valentine Ma gee, a justice of the peace and a commissioner of the parish of Dalhousie civil court; James S. Harquail, a sitting magistrate for the town of Dalhousie; W. Alder Trueman, judge of probate, pro hac vice, in reference to estate of John Chalmers.

Westmorland—Reverend Francois X.
Cormier, Docity G. Dorien, Mrs. Rosaille Leger, wife of Dr. Joseph A.
Leger, and J. Charles Roberts, to be members of the board of school trus-tees of the town of Shediac, the said Reverend Francois X, Cormier to be chairman. T. D. Melanson, a vendor of liquor under the Canada Temperance Act in Memramcook, in the par-

ish of Dorchester. John E. Irvine a member of the board of governors St. John Boys' Industrial Home. Dr. T. F. Sprague chairman of J. M. McIntyre clerk of the Kings

#### **NEWS OF CHATHAM**

CHATHAM, N. B., June 14.-The appropriations for the highways of the county for this year amount to \$13,-443.05, being \$5,629.35 taxes and \$6,512.11 government allowance. Last year's

Charles Richard, while working on

logue died at the home of her brotherin-law, Neil Gordon, Strathadam, Thursday, after a short illness of pneu-

stricken with pneumonia. Charles Rich and Isaac Mataff of Chatham have formed a partnership. J. A. Fowlie has returned to Cha-

Jas. Connors and Ben. Murdoch have eturned from St. Dunstan's College Charlottetown. John A. Wilson has arrived here from New York to spend the summer.

#### FORMER ST. JOHN GIRL WON HONORS AT DOG SHOW

Among the winners at the Montreal dog show was Mrs. J. W. Brown of Bulldog Club of Canada, and also the SON & CO., St. John. silver medal of the Bulldog Club of England and gained a quarter point REVOLVER FOR SALE - Brand towards her championship. Her new double action 45 Army Colt Re-Driazel Terror, a great grandson of the volver, Frontier pattern, six shots, 7% champion Dumboola, celebrated as the inch barrel, vulcanized rubber handle, model from which Maude Earle paint-ed the famous picture "What we have price \$25.00, will sell for \$15.00 cash. we'll hold," won first prize in the puppy class and also special cup for entries John.

Address "REVOLVER," Box 212, St.

#### GAINED 25 POUNDS "I was much run down in health, could not sleep, was very nervous, and so weak that I could hardly get around. Some months ago I began

using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and today I am pleased to say that I am completely restored to health. I have gained over twenty-five pounds in weight, sleep well and feel strong and healthy."—Miss Annie Evans, 39 Gottingen St., Halifax, N. 'S.

#### MARRIAGES.

SEELY-PEEPLES .- At the residence of Theodore Stackhouse, Charlotte street, west, June 14th, by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, Wm. James Seely and

Emma May Peeples.

MERRILL - GREEN.— At Centenary
Church, this city, on June 12th, by
the Rev. Dr. Sprague, Arthur H.
Merrill to Ellen Frothingham, daughter of the late W. S. Green, of Saint John.

JENKINS-RICHARDSON - On Monday, June 11, 1906, at St. John, N. B., John Jenkins, of St. John, N. B., to Mary Richardson, of Montreal, Rev. J. Chas. B. Appel, officiating. CITUS-BEURLING—On Monday, June

11, 1906, at St. John, N. B., A. Townsend Titus, of St. John, N. B., to Ida C. Beurling, of Chatham, N. B., Rev. J. Chas. B. Appel, officiating.

#### DEATHS

BONNELL-On June 5th, Walter Burpee Bonnell, aged 24, son of Mabel and the late Alfred Bonnell.

BROAD.—On June 11th, Phillippa, widow of the late J. W. Broad, aged LEE.—Suddenly, at Rothesay, on Sunday, June 10th, Thomas W. Lee, in the seventy-second year of his age. COATES.—At Chatham, N. B., June 10th, Frederick Leonard, aged nine-

months, only child of Fred W. and Mary Coates. CLARKE.—At Ottawa, on June 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Clarke, a

CRAWFORD.-In this city, on June 12th, Mary Elizabeth, wife of lard Craewford.

MORRELL—Suddenly, in this city, June 13th, at his brother's home, Dorchester street, John A. Morrell, aged 65 years. ing, June 12, H. Louise, daugh-of F. E. Ketchum, aged 24 years. HOLLAND.—At Mill street, Fairville, on June 10th, John Holland, leaving a vife, one daughter and two south fair said loss.

(Boston and Fair River paper 1000)

McCOLLUM. — At Chipman, Queens Co., N. B., Harry Percival McCollum only child of Mr. and Mrs. John Mcim, on the 13th inst, aged 1

year, 3 months. on papers please copy. West, Mary Loretta Kane, eldest daughter of Michael T. and Margaret Kane, aged eleven years and six DAVIS.—In this city, June 13, William Davis, in the 80th year of his age, leaving a wife, one son and one

#### daughter to mourn.

WANTED Charles Richard, while working on Friday in Walsh Bros.' factory, had his hand caught in the planer and his fingers badly cut before he could get his hand free.

"If you want work, or it you desire to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered.

PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, monia, in the 64th year of her age. The funeral on Saturday was largely attended. She is survived by two brothers, the last of a family of ten.

A sad feature in connection with her death was that Miss Johnston had come to Strathadam to nurse her sister, Mrs. Gordon, and on the day of the latter's death, Miss Johnston was stricken with pneumonia.

Charles Rich and Isaac Mataff of Charles Rich year of her age. The guery locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-eards our goods and bli conspicuous places; eleces, along to advertise our goods, tack up show-eards our goods, tack up show-eards our goods and the conspicuous places; eleces, along to advertise our goods, tack up show-eards our goods, MEN WANTED - Reliable men in

WANTED.—Kitchen Girl and Table Girl. \$12.00 per month. Apply to ROCKDALE HOTEL, Brown's Flats, Kings Co., N. B.

WANTED.—Second Class Female Teacher for No. 7 Dist., in the Parish of Simonds, County St. John. Please apply to THOS. P. JORDAN, Ben Lonond, St. John Co., stating salary.

#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A Bargain.—A portion of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, consisting of a small double cylinder up-Montreal, a former St. John girl. Mrs. right engine and holler, with many Brown's bull bitch Driazel Lally won the bronze and silver medals of the machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-

Stores Open Till 8 O'clock.

St. John, N. B. June 13, 1906.

GOOD SUITS, MEN'S SIZES.

Six dollars is a small price for a Man's Suit, yet it is enough to secure, at this store a neat, stylish, good appearing, good fitting Suit and one that will stand good hard wear. Most of these have been made from the ends of Cloth webs and we bought them very cheap.

They are worth \$10.00.

We Sell Them for \$6.00.

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### WOLFVILLE NEWS Is Baby Plump,

WOLFVILLE, June 11.—In addition to the N. B. visitors attending Acadia closing, already reported in the Sun, were Dr. Coleman, Moncton; Dr. Copp, Sackville; Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Mrs. A. R. Emmerson, Henry R. Emmerson, jr., Acadia, '04, and wife (Miss) Fraulien Price, a graduate of Acadia Seminary last year), Mrs. (Judge) Emmerson, Mrs. F. H. Deacon (Miss Ethel Emmerson, Acadia Seminary, 99), Miss Maria Emmerson, Henry K. Bewes and J. L. Payne, private secretary to the minister; R. E. Armstrong, St. Andrews; Mrs. H. B. Marr, Hillsboro; H. F. Sturdee, St. John; H. A. Marryn. St. John; A. S. Hatfield, St. John; Rev. W. C. Goucher, St. Stephen: T. D. Denham, St. John; Miss Muriel Denham, St. John; Mrs. F. Porter, Fredericton; Mrs. H. D. King, Chipman; Fred M. Coates, St. John; F. J. Green, St. John; Mrs. Elizabeth Jones and Mrs. H. A. McAvity, St. John; Mrs. E. E. Crandall, Chipman; Miss Alice Gliroy, St. Stephen; Miss A. Trenholm, Sackville; Miss Gray and

Mr. and Mrs. Howe, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Haley, St. John.
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sippreil and family of St. John and Miss Clara Shaw of Washington are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Wolhaupter, for a few days.

days.

The Cornwallis valley at present is one mass of bloom, and there is every prospect of a lage crop of apples. There is, however, likely to be a famine in potatoes, vegetables and grain, as the continued rains have prevented the farmers getting in their usual crops, and so far little or any planting has

A quiet wedding took place at Kent-ville on Wednesday ville on Wednesday, when Richard Powers, superintendent of the public gardens, Halifax, was married to Mrs. Elizabeth Larkin by the Rev. Father

Mr. McQuarrie, who has had charge of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. branch at Kentville for the last two years, has resigned his position and returned to his home at Moncton.

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The jewelry store of J. R. Webster at Kentville was broken into on Wednesday night and several diamond rings and a valuable watch was taken. A young man, supposed to he the thief, has been arcested.

Rev. Austen Kempton of Lunenburg. Mass., was here this week accompanied by his mether, Mrs. T. B. Kempton of Dartmouth.

Mrs. Levi Loomer, an old and well known resident of Sheffield Mills, died of paralysis at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Loomer, on Thurs-

sence and has gone to his home at Pictou.

Rev. W. H. Jenkins of Onslow and family have moved to Hantsport, where Mr. Jenkins assumes charge of the Baptist church.

Rev. George Taylor of Kentville has gone to the Pacific Coast and will be absent for some weeks.

Rev. J. G. Coulter White was in Wolfville this week. After spending the summer at Ellershouse, he expects to return to Alberta.

Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Lena Chute of Brooklyn street to Andrew R. Bentley, on Wednesday.

Rev. C. H. Martelle and wife of Annapolis county have been visiting old friends at Canard and Wolfville this week.

Mrs. (Dr.) Woodworth of Kentville has received a cable from France, stating that her leaders is learned.

School of Drincipal E. W. Sawyer has been accepted by the board of governors of Acadia.

Rev. E. M. Till, Ph. D., recent pastor.

has received a cable from France, Rev. E. M. Till, Ph. D. recent pastor days ago he had the head of this same Mattre Labori, the French lawyer in the Dreyfus case, has been elected de- City, Ill. Maitre Labori, the French lawyer in the Dreyfus case, has been elected de-puty, and this is taken to mean that the celebrated case will come up again with every chance for vindication.

One of the best known and most re-spected residents of Berwick died on Friday at his residence on Main street. Andrew F. Chipman, after a long ill-ness, aged 66 years. He was a son of the late Rev. Wm. Chipman, one of the early preachers. His brothers are the Rev. Alfred Chipman, Judge Chipman of Kentville. Col. I. de V. Chipman is a nephew. His wife, who survives him, was Mary, daughter of Isaac H. Newcombe of Union Square. His children are Mrs. Ella Shaw, Mrs. Ina Shaw of Boston, William and La Rev. Shaw of Boston, William and Le Roy, in New York, and the Rev. Owen Chip-

man, pastor of the Canso Baptist Church, and Kenneth in Boston. Henry L. Rudolph, a prominent resident of Annapolis, passed away on Wednesday. He was puneral and the cerem He was given a Masonic funeral and the ceremony was con-ducted by the Rev. H. De Blois, Mrs. J. Rupert Best died at her home in Waterville on Friday of con-

sumption. She was a daughter of the late Joseph Kinsman. Addington Irving, manager of the

Mr. Clark at Berwick . Rev. Paul Prestard, of the Method- land and the continent.

The new Hillside rifle range, built by the Canadian Hussars, was form-ally opened this week at Melvern Square. The first shot was fired by Lieut. Col. Spurr, who in a neat speed declared the range open to the 14th Hussars. He presented a handsome

donation towards the expenses. Miss Holden, daughter of the late Dr. Holden of St. John, is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. C. Robinson, at Can-

Percy Milner, an old resident of Round Hill, died at his residence on Tuesday, aged 68. F. L. Milner, town clerk at Bridgetown, is a son.

Work on the pier at the terminus of

the Middleton and Victoria Beach railway is being pushed rapidly and will be completed by the 1st of July and regular trains will be run. Rev. A. N. Marshal has arrived from Australia on a visit to his father at West Clarence. He is accompanied by brother, H. B. Marshal of Hamilton. Ont

The popular boys', St. Andrew's, school at Annapolis will not be con-tinued after this term, as the princi-pal, Mr. Bradford, has accepted a position in St. John.

Ernest Robinson, of the senior class of Acadia, former principal of the Kentville academy, has accepted the principalship of Acadia Villa boys'

### Rosy and "Good"?

That is the normal condition That is the normal condition of a healthy baby. If your baby is thin, pale and peevish there is something radically wrong, and ten to one the trouble is with its food. Either the food is lacking in nourishing qualities, or, being unsuitable, is not assimilated, and, as a consequence, baby is miserable and fails to thrive.

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St. John, N. B.

of Miss Evelyn Vaughan, daughter of

Clement Vaughan of Wolfville, to Fred. Morgan at Roxbury, Mass., on June John W. Lowe of Aylesford spent few days in St. John this week.

Miss Winifred Eaten of Canard, has returned from New York, where she was attending a missionary training

Miss Mamie Baird of Kentville ha gone to St. John, where she will visit her friend, Miss Neille Myles. H. H. McAvity, of St. John, and bride spent a few days here this week on their wedding tour.

day. Mrs. Amer Ells of Canning is a daughter.

Mrs. C. B. Whidden, who spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. Brough, in California, has returned home after

City, Ill. Frederick R. Falkner, Acadía '01, received the degree of B. Sc. from the Institute of Technology, Boston, this

June.

Miss Helen Sigelow of St. John is visiting friends in Cauning.

Rev. Isaac A. Corbett, Acadia '98, who Rev. Isaac A. Corbett, Acadia '98, who has recently been at Woodstock, has accepted the pastorate of the Bear River church. He was married on Tuesday at Auburn, Kings Co., to Miss Ethel Eaton, a graduate of Acadia seminary in the class of '95. Prof. and Mrs. Maxin, who made hosts of friends here during their connection with the institution, left for their home this week at Waterville, Maine. In the autumn they expect to

go to Germany for a year or two. The Rev. David Wright, who has been pastor of the Springhill Presbyterian church for seventeen years, has been unanimously invited to the pastorate of St. Andrew's church, Wilf-

Rev. H. Sydney Davison and wife, who have been spending the last three years in Germany, have returned

Rev. Arthur Archibald of Woonsock-Union Bank at St. John, is relieving the, R. I., who has been visiting his brother, Rev. W. L. Archibald, expects to spend the next few months in . Eng-

st Church, Berwick, is seriously ill.

Rev. G. Brown, who has recently resigned the pastorate of the Hopewell Church, is expecting to build a house continent.

Roy Gillingham of the audit office of the D. A. R., is spending his vacation in St. John at the home of his aunt, Mrs. (Capt.) Atkinson.

#### COUGHERS, HAWKERS, SPITTERS

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#### WELL KNOWN DETECTIVE DEAD

TORONTO, June 12.-John W. Murray, chief inspector of the Ontario department of criminal investigation, died tonight after sustaining a stroke of apoplexy Saturday night. He had been a prominent detective since 1875 real estate business in the west and and was widely known.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 12.-H. WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 12.—H. and is well known throughout the pro-W. McClary's body has just been found vince. He formerly taught school at Hall, left £39,018 and bequeated £8,000 at the mouth of McQuarrie Brook, a Milford and was for some time on the to Florence Fitchett, who had been in small stream entering the Meduxne- reporting staff of the Sun. chool at Horton, wiley C. Margeson, a graduate of Charles McKeen. Coroner Hay has Acadia, son of Dr. Margeson, who has empanelled a jury and will hold an in-ben successful in his practice of law quest this afternoon. heart of the city of Saskatoon.

### SCENES DURING BATTLE OF MONGOOSE AND RATTLESNAKE



NEW YORK, June 10.—Rikki Tikki Tavi, an Indian mongoose, and Brr, an American rattlesnake, fought a ten American rattlesnake, fought a ten American rattlesnake, fought a ten Tavi, an Indian mongoose was continually watching the press agent who had arranged the respective corners the mongoose was continually watching the press agent who had arranged the respective corners. American rattlesnake, fought a ten round fight in the Bostnock Animal Club at Coney Island yesterday which resulted in a draw.

Scientists who witnessed the affray declared if the mongoose had not been so cold he could easily have ironed out

his antagonist. His whole attiude, however, seemed to be that he first desired the retile to get a reputation, for it is said he has disposed of several champions in India, including Nag, welterweight cobra of Simia. It had been announced that the fight

would be to a finish, but Rikki Tikki Tavi had an idea that nothing of the kind had been intended, for at the bout

DONE WELL IN THE WEST

The Saskatoon Phoenix of Friday.

ment, which will doubtless be of in-

COY, RIDEOUT & ROSS.

H. Coy. Of the personnel of the

Coy, who has for some time been one

of our prominent real estate men H

ence in the real estate business in the

west, and for over a year had an office

in Calgary. Edwin B. Ross is a young

lawyer from St. John, N. B., and a

graduate of Dalhousie College. Mr.

Ross after spending several months

looking over the different towns and

cities in Alberta and Saskatchewan,

came to the conclusion that Saskatoon

was the place in which to locate. With

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vested in Saskatoon when it was noth-

vestments has been most gratifying, and Mr. Coy is today one of the prin-

cipal property owners in that thriving icty. He is thoroughly conversant

with real estate in Saskatoon and has

invested a large amount of eastern cap-

ital, realizing in every instance a gain

of more than one hundred per cent., and in many cases he was able to re-

turne several times the amount he re-

H. E. Rideout is also a New Bruns-

ried on a general farming and mer-

cantile business in Carleton county,

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some time conducting a building and real estate business in the west and

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NEW BRUNSWICKERS HAVE

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#### WOMAN AMONG VETS PARLIAMENT PUZZLED WHO FOUGHT FOR QUEEN

LONDON, June 12.-Surviving veterans of the Crimea and Indian Mut-iny campaigns who live in Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire will be inspected by the King on the occasion of his visit to the Royal Agricultural A newly organized realty firm in the Society's show at Derby on June 28. city is that of Coy, Rideout & Ross, There are 104 survivors in the two who are located in the office on Seccounties, eighty-eight of whom live at ond avenue hitherto occupied by W. Nottingham,

One woman is to take part in the inpany nothing need be said of W. H. spection, Mrs. Milne, the widow of a troop sergeant-major of the Eighth Hussars. When the war broke out and the first troops were dispatched from England Mrs. Milne insisted on accompanying her husband.

She was on the march through Bulgaria, and witnessed the siege and fall of Sebastopol. She was present when Miss Florence Nightingale land- of the dog. ed at Scutari.

Private William Dodd is the oldest of the veterans who will parade before the King. He is 86. The youngest is 70. Sergeant Major Morley, Seventhree such men of energy and standing the firm is bound to handle a great teenth Lancers, and Trooper Holland, Eleventh Hussars, took part in the famous charge of the Light Brigaide at Bałaclava, Sergeant William Smed-W. H. Coy is a New Brunswick man, ley is the last survivor of the Twentybut has spent several years in western second Regiment of Foot, who fought Canada. He was for some time travel- in the defense of Lucknow. ling auditor on the C. P. R., and thus

Trooper William Thompson partici- Mr. Bryce, Chief Secretary for Ire-pated in the remarkable retreat of land, explained the history of the ani-British troops from Chillanwallah during the Sikh War. Private Thomts ing but a beauty spot on the noble Whitemean possesses the rare br Saskatchewan. The result of his in- star of Gwtlior, the momento of Whitemean possesses the rare bronze day's war on December 26, 1843, when 12,000 British troops defeated 31,000 of the enemy so severely that the natives abandoned their cause.

430 GUINEAS FOR SIX-INCH

STATUE. LONDON, June 12 .- The most interesting item in the Keele Hall heirlooms pers and class-room accommodation offered at Christie's yesterday was an for 800 children. exquisite statuette of a very old man, six inches high, carved in boxwood about the year 1520. South Kensington authorities ascribe this work Albert Durer. After lively bidding it was sold to Mr. Lowe for 430 guineas.

\$40,000 FOR A SERVANT

LONDON, June 12 .- The late George his service for thirty years. He also The above firm recently purchased left her all his plate, pictures and Hay has from the dominion government forty furniture. To Sarah Frost who had been a saleswoman in his firm's employ, he bequeated £1,000.

### BY PAT MURPHY'S DOG

DUBLIN, June 12-A common Irish dog of unspecified pedigree has almost distracted a Cabinet Minister, a gov-ernment department, an M. P., a Petty ssions clerk and a policeman. So imcome that he was mentioned in Parliament yesterday. The dog belongs to an Irishman o

the name of Patrick Murphy, Murphy applied for a license for it in Irish. The clerk said he could not read it. Murphy left in anger. The police summoned Murphy for keeping an unlicensed dog The summons was delivered on Good Friday, which is illegal, so a second one was made out. Murphy was fined half a crown, Constable Huggins sauhtered in front of Murphy's residence to keep observation on the private life

Mr. Sheehan, the member for Mid-Cork, heard of the vicissitudes of Murphy's dog. He put a printed notice on the parliamentary paper inquiring if the Chief Secretary had also heard of Murphy's dog. He asked him to state the precise position of the clerk of the petty sessions who refused a license for Murphy's dog. Mr. Bryce communicated with Dublin Castle. The author ities there inquired in Cork as to the antecedents of Murphy's dog.

mal in the House yesterday. Thus the time of a Cabinet Minister and many government officials, with some of the nation's money, was wasted because Mr. Murphy applied for a license for his dog in the native tongue.

FROM CHAPEL TO SYNAGOGUE.

LONDON, June 12 .- A Jewish congregation has just acquired a disused chapel in Bethnal-Green road and has converted it into a synagogue, pro-viding accommodation for 700 worship-

A SOLDIER'S HONOR. ROME, June 12.-A Sicilian warrant

officer, who ordered a soldier to clean the mess table in the canteen, was shot and killed by the soldier, who considered his honor outraged by such a command. The soldier then killed

CANNIBALISM LONDON, June 12.-The following notice appeared yesterday in the wincow of a butcher's shop in Farringdon "Wanted, a respectable boy road: for beef sausages."

#### **HUNT FOR PICTURES** IN DARKEST AFRICA

LONDON, June 12.-An expedition vill leave London shortly, under the eadership of Brian Bellasis and Lionleadership of Brian Bellasis and Lion-el Coeke, with the object of obtaining bioscopic records illustrating the wild life and the industrial activities of countries along the entire route of the proposed Cape to Cairo railway. Though the enterprise is mainly commercial, and has the support of many of the most important African companies, it is hoped that it may ac-complish something of scientific value.

complish something of scientific val Zoological Society to try to get a few specimens of rare animals, notably a white rhinoceros, which, they are assured, if captured young enough, may be persuaded to march with them. Ethnological interests will be sub-served by obtaining phonographic re-cords of the dialects of various potive

In the centre of Nyassaland is mysterious native city where a warlike chief holds court. His city is completely surrounded by walls and composed of stone kraals.

To the white man. It is forbidden ground, no European having as yet entered its gates; but Mr. Bellasis and Mr. Cooke hope, by dint of many presents to go to see the second of the seco sents, to gain permission to enter and take records, which should be of great interest to the outside world. When Broken Hill, the terminus

the southern section of the railway, is reached, the real difficulty of the expedition will begin. For many month but slow progress can be made, with the aid of native bearers, and when the northern shores of Lake Victoria Nyanza are reached the presence of hostile natives and the extreme dan-ger from fever will render the journey somewhat precarious.

In Abyssinia, the Emperor Menelek will be visited, and animated pictures of London will be shown to him, in return for which it is hoped permission will be granted to bring home to Lon-don records of life in the most gor-geous court in Africa. From Abyssinia the expedition will strike back to the Nile, and proceed by steamer and rail to Cairo.

#### A BRUTAL FATHER SHOT BY HIS SON

MONTREAL, June 11.-Because his father threatened his older brother with an axe, Alfred Tariff, aged 16, on Beaudry street today, and as a re-sult the old man had to have have his leg amputated at the knee.

According to the story told by the Bronx Zoological Gardens.

Rikki Tikki Tavi was purchased from a sailor who ten days ago drifted to a sailor who ten days ago drifted to Coney Island. The calling of the man was evidenced by his head gear. In the course of a day or so he reached the opinion that if any locality needed a mongoose it was the stretch of sea heach where he found himself margons. matches which preceded the main contest by a few minutes. He killed a whip snake and also a long king snake without half trying.

How Rikki Tikki Tavi got into this country is a state secret. According to the United States law he is not supposed to be here, for the importation of animals of his kind is practically prohibited.

Mongooses are valuable as destroyers

a mongoose it was the stretch of sea beach where he found himself marooned. He parted with Rikki Tikki Tavi for \$25 and went his way.

Arizona is the habitst of the diamond belted rattler who was pitted against the Oriental champion. He measured five feet in length and was six inches in circumference at the middle and was equipped with six rattles and a button. The mongoose was ROTHESAY COLLEGE.

The fifteenth annual closing exercises of the Rothesay college for boys will begin on Sunday, June 17, and ontinue until June 20. The following is the programme for

hose days: June 17—College Sunday—Service in St. Paul's church, Rothesay, at 3.15 o'clock; Rev. G. H. Kuhring, preach-

June 19-Preliminary athletic sports June 20-At 10 a. m., final athletic sports; at 1.30 p. m., final athletic sports; at 3.15 p. m., military drill; at Sessions clerk and a policeman, So important has the obnoxious beast bescholarships and for athletics. Clost the prison, to whom he attributes his ing addresses.



#### RECENT DEATHS

Policeman Frank Bowes, died at her home, Coldbrook, Monday night after a brief illness. Mrs. Bowes was about seventy years of age. She leaves, be-sides her husband, ten children-seven sons and three daughters. The sons are Henry, Robert, Joseph and Michael of Boston; John of Ontario, and Frank and Martin of this city. The daughters are Mrs. James McManus of Bos-Mrs. John McLaughlin, Brookville, and Mrs. Quigley of St. John.

Mrs. Phillippa Broad passed away Monday, aged 77 years. She was the window of J. W. Broad, who years ago was at the head of an extensive edge tool manufacturing plant in this city. She was borne here, her father being the late John Lynam. Of late years she was in falling health. A siter is living in California, and a brother, Richard Lynam, resides in this

One son, Conductor Willard L. Broad. lives at No. 207 Rockland Road. The funeral will take place at 2.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from her residence. Rev. Canon Richardson will officiate.

A very sad death occurred at Kingston, Kings county, when Mary Eliza, second daughter of Joseph and Fannie Flewelling was called to rest. Deceased was but twenty-five years of age, and like a lily which had just burst forth in all its loveliness she was much admired by all, never failing to provoke a smile through her natural pleasant disposition. Deceased leaves a father and mother, three brothers and a sister to mourn their sad loss,

GREEK BAND MASSACRED.

VIENNA, June 12.—The Freie Presse earns from Salonika that Starcin, a Bulgarian villake, was attacked on fire by a hundred Greeks, led by two Greek army officers. Turkish troops afterwards arrived, and, assist-ed by the Bulgarian peasants, killed all the Greeks.

PRISONERS FOR FORTY-TWO

YEARS.

ROME, June 12.-Paolo d'Audati, who was condemned to hard labor for life for brigandage in 1864, has been pardoned by the king, and has re-turned to his native village of Bari. Since his release he has spent the enthe prison, to whom he attributes his



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is reported to run from 150 to 300 lbs, from one lb. of seed tubers."—Rural New York, Jan. 14, 1905. Introduced here by us in 1905 at \$16 per lb. Eldorado is repeating on a smaller scale the sensation it created in England, making the record prices of all time for the U. S. and Canada. April 30 to S. J. Connolly, Fishers, N. Y., 2 bbls, (230 lbs) of Eldorados for \$200. April 25th last, to Mr. F. S. Beherrill, Jarvis Street, Toronto, 40 lbs. for \$40. A great many sales of 30 to 60 lbs. made to the leading seed potato growers, Experimental Farms, cet., in Canada and the U. S. These are aware of the history of the truly

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# The Mew Treathment of Blowse - Backs

Collar Motifs Applied to the Back

A LI. the prettlest and costllest of the French blouses have the trimming of the front repeated, in a smaller form, of course, upon the back, in place of the almost universal trimming of tucks, or, at most, of tucks with a little lace set in Last year the embroidery of the upper part of the sleeves was one of the most marked features of the prectiest blouses, and, as if there couldn't be enough embroidery lavished on a single blouse, the new treatment of the backs this year provides one more place for it without glying up any of those it already has.

this year provides one more place for it without giving up any of those it already has.

The prettlest freatment of all is when the flower design of the front spreads up in little sprays which outline the neck, and blossom out in a profusion of flowers on the back.

Sometimes the tiny motif which is intended for collar (and perhaps for cuffs) is applied, half in and half out of tiny panels formed by narrow lace, which runs from the shoulders down about a third of the way to the waist and back again, the corners of the little oblong neatly mitred.

With most blouses opening, as they do, in the back, the design is necessarily kept very small and reversed for the other side. Or the involved combination of lace and embroidery—insertion describing deep points and circles, and the embroidery winding in and out at its own sweet will, which trims the front—may be repeated in a more shallow way upon the back, the whole thing spaced carefully so that the middle of the point marks the dividing line down the back, where the blouse fastens.

Occasionally, when the design is a great flower—chrysanthemums done in the pretty flat Japanese fashion, or those odd conventionalized blossoms, which might be anything from tiger illies to daisies—a single blossom is set on each side of the back, high on each shoulder, the stem of the flower starting either at the shoulder seam or omitted entirely. In a case like this the motif is made far more effective by being outlined with a ce, and squares are more liked this year than circles.

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When the blouse is made, as some exquisite ones are, with a yoke of embroidery edged with the small, stereotyped scallop characteristic of Wrench work, the yoke either runs all the way around, cut in a single piece, or is made in two pieces, joined by beading upon the shoulders, the yoke in the back more shallow, of course, than the one in front.

Under the yoke—both front and back—the blouse is set, tiny tucks, set as close together as possible, running down a couple of inches below the yoke and giving the blouse a pretty fulness. If too much it ess is the result of the tucks, the excess may be eased away to the under-arm seam and there disposed of.

However it is worked out, this treatment of making the trimming of the backs a feature is this year's hallmark upon blouses. But your last year's ones may be quite simply brought up to date if, you trace off the prettiest part of the design of the front and work it upon the back. Even if your sleeves are long, it need make no difference, for Paris is promising long sleeves again at no very far distant date.

#### Keeping Shoes Well Groomed

O WELL-DRESSED woman is ever careless about the appearance of her shoes. This, at least, in theory, for oddly enough many a woman who is otherwise perfectly groomed wears footgear that is disgracefully shabby and ill-kept. gear that is disgracefully shabby and ill-kept.

Strange to say, it is those who can least afford to buy new pairs who are most neglectful to preserve the life of their old ones.

Nor is this hard to explain. The wealthy woman has enough shoes to change them frequently—and occasional rests are as healthy for shoes as for their wearers. Then she is well supplied with trees, which are put into use the instant one pair of shoes is exchanged for another—than which habit there is no greater preservative to both shape and leather. Moreover, she can probably control the services of a maid who sees to it, that her mistress' shoes are kept constantly dusted and blackened, with a sharp eye for stray buttons, rents or run-down heels.

But for the woman in moderate circumstances to keep her shoes in good condition requires work, and plenty of it. Now that there are bootblacking establishments especially for women in connection with many stores, the problem of blacking is not so hopeless as formerly. However, there are many times when these are not accessible, and the average woman would do well to invest in one of the adjustable, patent shoeholders that may be fastened to the wall. This will prove a strong incentive to shiny, highly polished leather, as well as do away with risks of apoplexy to the stout amateur bootblack, who stoops not easily.

HE devotion of the people of Japan to hygienic living is shown in no way more clearly than in their customs in regard to handkerchiefs.

The elaborate linen, lace and embroidered handkerchiefs of Eastern peoples would be regarded by the Japanese as unhealthy and unsuitable. In fact, they are rarely carried even by the more progressive of the younger generation who have adopted Western dress.

"Are the Japanese so uncivilized as not ever to use handkerchiefs?" some one asks.

How the little Japs would smile at that application of civilization. They claim, not without wisdom, that a handkerchief once used a refined person or one who understands the rules of health can have no further need for.

"Well, it is not pleasant," is acknowledged, "but how can one help it? You cannot be burdened carrying around a dozen or more handkerchiefs—especially now that pockets are a bygone huxury. Think how they would buige one's shirtwaist!"

Yes, you can, if those handkerchiefs happen to be Japanese ones, which are away with risks of apoplexy to the stout amateur bootblack, who stoops not easily.

Most women are over-generous with their pastes and blackings in polishing their own shoes, and under-generous in the matter of that vulgarism, "elbow grease." Black shoes, when not too far gone in shabbiness, can be kept in good condition for a week after a thorough polishing, by being given daily a good rubbing with a soft cloth or brush. A useful homemade bootbrush can be improvised from a piece of carpet balled to a piece of board.

An excellent renovator for black shoes may be made from the yolk of an egg. one ounce of castor oil, one dram of turpentine, two drams of gum arabic and three ounces of black lak.

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The new calfskins in grays, lavender blue and other light colors are kept in perfect condition by a mixture one-half milk and one-half water. This should he applied with a sponge or soft rag, wash off all soli thoroughly and allow the shoe to dry. He careful not to soak the shoe to dry. He careful not to soak if it is in the liquid.

The results are much better if all distinctions are allowed to remain in them until the leather is thoroughly dry.

In freshening white shoes, either canves or buckskin, different preparations of pipeclay are invaluable. The yellowness that comes with this cleaning is usually caused by using too much of the preparation, which leaves a thick, the sun to bleach while they dry.

Russes shoes, when the ordinary polishes are not available, can be given a fine shine by rubbing with the inside of a banana skin and polishing of responding a soft cloth. If tan or russet shoes are time, they will not spot.

If one cannot afford to own several fairs of frees, shoes, especially patent is a patient, with the russes of items, should be kept stuffed with leaving or wearing into unsightly creaces.

The handkerchiefs happened one's shirt-waistilly would bulge one's shirt-waistilly. Yes, you can, if those handkerchiefs happen to be Japanese ones, which are nothing more nor less than very fine paper, so soft in exture that they are as pleasant as the sheerest linen.

A Japanese alavays carries slipped inside the fold of his kimon a dozen or more little pleces of white paper about six inches square, which he uses but once and then throws away.

"But," says the skeptic. "what do they do with them, into the streets."

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PAPER HANDKERCHIEFS fest. The paper handkerchiefs are cheaper, more attractive in appearance, much more easily carried around and can be burned in a moment, without any danger of clogging a fire, as so often is the case with heavier materials.

While the average Occidental, unless he is germ crazy, will hardly forsake the handkerchief of linen for ordinary use, certainly those of paper may be strongly recommended from a sanitary standpoint to the man or woman afflicted with a cold, influenza, hay fever or sore throat.

Waving Design

#### Stockings for Euchre Prizes

THAS become rather "the thing" this past winter to give stockings for euchre or bridge prizes. Certainfor euchre or bridge prizes. Certainpel in the possession of sheer silk or lisle thread stockings, especially when they are a luxury beyond her own purse.

This season, when stockings are more distracting than ever, the hostess should never be at a loss to get a showy acceptable prize.

Though resedas, emerald greens, alice blue, reyal purple and lilac, oyster gray or the lovely silvery Aglncourt will all be worn with self-colored shoes, on the whole it is safer to stick to whites and blacks in making a. choice.

This, however, should prove no disadvantage, as both are seen in infinite variety of sheer plainness, lace openwork or gay colored embroidery.

Stockings are designed, by the way, especially for use as prizes. They are sheer lisle thread in black or white, with silk embroidered clubs and openwork hearts scattered over the surface.

Equally popular would be those with fine eyelet embroidery.

Though they can really only be called "stockings" by courtesy and should delight a Kneippist, or that advocate of bare feet, Isadora Duncan, the cobweby chiffon silk stockings are amazingly in favor.

Remember in purchasing such a prize to have it exchangeable, as the winner might not wear the chosen number.

#### Solid Comfort in Traveling

Sleeves

and Back

Match the

Front

As women begin to realize more and more the benefit, as well as pleasure, of short trips away from home, week-end parties at country homes, or a frequent Sunday at the seashore or mountains, have become quite a usual way to pass the summer. How to dispose of one's belongings on these flying trips has always been something of a problem. To take a trunk for a day's visit seems ridiculous, indeed puts the hostess to unnecessary inconvenience, yet in summer, especially, one needs a plentiful supply of fresh waists and gowns.

The dress suit case, which has street car propensities when it comes to packing, would seem a happy solution of the difficulty, but for one thing—its extreme weight when filled.

"Porters can carry them," say you? Alas, porters, or the small boy, either, have an unhappy faculty of absence at the crucial moment, as most us have discovered to our sorrow. Who has not struggled along many a time under the back-breaking load of a bulging dress suit case, when she would willingly have paid a small fortune for an urchin to lug it?

But if leather suit cases are unhealthly heavy for a woman, and trunks too inconvenient, must she then be home-bound?

Not at all, since some ingenious person has thought of a wicker substitute.

"Oh, but wicker bags are so cheap looking! I'd be ashamed to carry one," says Madame Finicky, which is proof positive she never did carry one, or the comfort of it would absolutely outwelgh appearances.

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In point of fact, though, the modern wicker suit case is rather attractive looking than otherwise, and, what is more, has become distinctively the fashion.

No one could possibly object to these bags in point of looks, while the bliss to a woman of being able to pack her bag to its fullest capacity, and then carry it with absolute ease for miles, if needs be, makes the lucky owner of a wicker dress suit case feel she has a mission in life to proclaim its virtues to her unfortunate sisters who have not yet learned the bliss of being absolutely independent of porters when off for a few days' jaunt.

Colored Morning Dresses

H AVE a couple of morning dresses made of some dark or half-dark colored dimity or lawn or gingham.

Fretty, little dresses of plink and white check, or of the cool figured grays and dark blues can be made (lightened up with embroidery or lace), which do wonders in the way of saving laundry work.

## MAN'S CLOTHES



crease that makes them look next to new.

Traditions are responsible for the fact that everything done to a man's clothes differs, though possibly only a little, from the corresponding thing done to a woman's—a fact that few women take into account at the start. Tallors have spoiled the lords of creation, no doubt; still tallors have simplified things, and their methods are worth copying.

Take that one troublesome detail—pressing trousers. Turn them inside out and press—not the way you should to make that all-important crease come in just the right place, but the opposite way, pressing through a muslin cloth, and dampening again and again, until the steam heat has shrunk the bulging cloth flat again.

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Then turn them right side out and press again, folding them so that the crease runs perfectly true down front and back (you can do this best by laying the seams at the sides together at the hems and matching them all the way along) and pressing through a dampened piece of muslin.

Never put the iron next the cloth.

Duck and linen crash trousers are washed and ironed just as anything else is, the only care needed being to see that the crease is in the right place. For cloth trousers come ingenious presses, upon which the trousers are stretched and left to press themselves. Some still more ingenious arrangements are the result of home manufacture-odd contrivances which open out to make room for coat, vest and trousers (see feet out to be properly set upon its hanger), and close to keep them in perfect trim.

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Cloth that has grown shiny may be treated in several ways—sponging with ammonia, diluted, of course, with water; or by rubbing, carefully and lightly, with a bit of emery paper, or by steaming—passing a hot fron, over which a wet cloth is laid, close to (though not touching) the surface.

Every little while pockets should be emptled and thoroughly brushed outiff a stoulishing how they manage to collect dust, actual rolls of it. While they are turned inside out is a good time to look for holes—and to mend them, too!

To sew buttons on tallor fashion the thread must pass through the cloth and the canvas which lines it, but not through the thickness of cloth facing it. To do this, pull the facing out, away from the canvas, and take the stitches through the canvas and out again upon the upper surface, passing the needle through the eye of the button as a separate stitch. Place a pin on top of the button and let the stitches between button and cloth.

Tears are best sent to a tallor to mend, but, if they must be done at home, try raveling a thread from a home or raw edge somewhere and darm with that, or with hair, which makes the more perfect darn. Then press through a damp rag, and your tean should have disappeared.

Spots of grease may be removed by rubbing French chalk well into them—as much as will stick on—letting it stand for a day, then brushing out thoroughly, repeating the whole process unless the spot is entirely gone. Sponging with equal parts of alcohol and ether will remove most other spots.

If he's an extravagant mortal who objects to wearing darned stockings, try darning them with darning every bit of

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The Dust That Accumulates. in Pockets

ly proves the old theory that a stitch in time saves nine.

These are the main things, but a thousand and one little details come up as you work—the rip in a glove (which should be sewed with silk, unlike a woman's glove, which is better mended with glove cotton), the looking after ties and belts and handirerchiefs—all of which may need a stitch occasionally.

#### PORCH TABLE COVERS

Nowadays no one sits in the house in summer with half an opportunity to stay outside. Women practically live on their porches, and in consequence those porches must be made as habitable as possible.

Easy chairs there must be, with an occasional table to hold books, workbasket and a vase of flowers.

The coverings for these outdoor tables have a charm all their own. The dainty affairs of linen and lace, which must be kept immaculately white, are, of course, quite impracticable for a porch, and must be relegated to the living room or bedroom of the summer home, while something that will not soil, yet is showy and dainty, is chosen.

A really lovely table cover may be made of a square of cream-colored canvas or cotton etamine, with an eight or ten inch border of gay-colored flowered cretonne. Or a central square in rich, dark Egytian designs has a plain border in some harmonizing shade.

Another cover—somewhat daintier this—may be made of inexpensive pink ticking, with large roses cut from cretonne and appliqued around the outer edge for an irregular border. 

#### Flower Combinations Not Injurious

Does it

A Difficult

Task -

Pressing

Trousers

Not Injurious

a well-known florist, that roses and mignonette had such a bad effect on one another that when combined in any floral plees they would wilt in less than an hour; that, in fact, there were many flowers which positively could not get along together.

To the great relief of the minny women who think there can be no more beautiful arrangement of flowers than great pink or white roses interspersed with the thick heads of mignonette, this idea has been utterly exploded by a noted florist, whose experience during a long life has made him a recognized authority.

"There is absolutely nothing in this theory of flowers reacting on one another in certain combinations," he said, "So far as roses and mignonette are concerned, I have always used them together in my rarest decorations. It is an arrangement of which I am particularly fond.

"True, the forced foliage of mignonette will not last long when exposed to the air; this may be the secret of this amazing theory. The flowers, though, may be kept for weeks."

"How do you account," was asked, "for the following fact in regard to white illiacs? They were plucked at the same time from the same bush; duble tulips, the rest alone, but all were in one room. The next morning the Illacs combined with the tulips were completely dead, while the other rorist's idea, after all?"

"No, indeed," was the reply. "It was an odd coincidence, but probably the one set of illacs was in a draught; that is sure to will them; or they may have been cut from older wood and the water could not rise so readily through their stems. Perhaps, too, their stems were broken or split across. One should always gather lilacs with a straight, clean knife cut across the stem, so as not to clog. Whatever the cause of the fading, it was not the tulips. You may take my word for that.

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A Protection to Pearl Buttons THE big pearl buttons which decorate the front of so many shirt-waist suits—both skirt and waist—are anything but improved by being treated to the vigorous tubbing the dress is subjected to.

Ingenious little devices have been invented for attaching the buttons—devices which can be released so that the buttons may be removed before each washing. buttons may be washing.

When buttons are set on in pairs, it is often possible to fasten them together by a strong cord or by long stitches of cotton, buttonholed to make the connecting link strong.

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ROMANCE IN BLUE BOOKS.

One does not ordinarily look to blue books for remance, but it is often there if one chooses to dig for it through the dry official phraseology. In a supplementary report of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police just issued there is material for half a dozen stories of the sensational magazine type; raw, by discussion of the project is of benematerial of course, for this pamphlet fit in more ways than one. is composed of routine reports from officials of that splendid corps, who do not write for popular consumption and who, moreover, regard such things as heroism and endurance and unflinching devotion to duty as natural incidents of the day's work, rather than matters

For instance, Inspector Howard of Fort McPherson, away up somewhere February from his post to Herschell Island in the Arctic Ocean, where the Norwegian exploration ship Gjos and several whaling ships were icebound. Reports had come that there was sickness and want among the crews, so the inspector, with one constable and a dog train, started through the Arctic winter on a trip of five hundred and twenty miles, without tent, blankets or stove. There was need for haste, and these would have made the load too heavy. The journey took three weeks, and most of the time Inspector Howard went it alone, for his companion succumbed to the toll and the cold on the fifth day out and had to be left be-

The story of this tremendous undertaking is told by Inspector Howard in two paragraphs, the rest of his report being description of the condition of the ice-bound ships. Fortunately there is appended his diary, written during the trip, which though brief to curtness, gives as clear an idea of the spirit that animates these soldiers of the plains as would a volume of Jack Londonese gush. Here are a few ex-

Saturday, 17th-Thermometer, 8 a. m., 23 below; at 6 p. m. 25 below; weather cold, clear and bright. Had sleds packed ready for an early start in the

Tuesday, 20th.-Left at 7 a. m. Weather cold. Camped at noon and camped for night at Huskie camp, 75 miles from Macpherson, Const. Holmden played out; unpacked sled and left him enough foed to last until my return. Re-arranged loads.

Thursday, 22nd-Weather cold and clear, Left at 6 a. m. Camped for noon and camped for night in willows. Very cold; no wood for fire. Froze my face and one hand, but not badly.

Friday, 23rd.-Weather cold; 40 below. Woke up cold and very sore; left before daylight; camped at noon, hard work to get enough wood to boil kettle. Camped at Huskie house on Shin- on his own terms. Now they should gle Point for night; a long day.

of complaint in the whole narrative. hundred dolars is certainly not too big substituted for him on the board of been twice married previously. Forty below zero, no shelter, no fire, a salary for a good man, but it is French evangelism. His reason was no blankets; tramp all day and freeze about a thousand dollars more than all night. And all in the day's work.

The refusal of the assembly to appoint Rev. Mr. Cruickshanks as treasurer of the board, with residence at Montreal.

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The refusal of the assembly to appoint the refusal of the refusal Saturday, the 24th, he reached the There appears to be some doubt as to Principal Scrimger has been a member he will hereafter make his headquardraft and outstanding checks of \$835.34.

the first. Monday, March 5th, he writes, "Very cold; no wood." Tuesday, the 6th, "Too cold to sleep," and so on. He got home on the ninth in a blinding blizzard. Here is the way he puts it: "Weather cold and windy; wing to the flying snow very hard to see where we are going. Left at 4 a. m., camped 8 miles up the Peel; camped again 6 miles from the fort and made the post 4 p. m. Had bath and some dinner and went to bed very

seventeen days of actual travelling; over thirty miles a day through the bitterest cold and over the roughest ountry. Is it any wonder he "wen

If more of human interest is wanted in this story than one man's invincible pluck and endurance and modesty, it may be found in the inspector's statement that he discovered among the whaling ships a qualified doctor whom he left in charge of medical equipment. What was this man doing in such a place? There is room here for an interesting variation in the plot if any writer of fiction chooses to put his imagination to work.

CHURCH UNION.

The sentiment in the Presbyterian church in favor of church union is swiftly growing. When the vote wa taken yesterday on the motion to hand the matter down to the individual presbyteries for consideration only eight were found to declare against it, only one man in twenty wanted to head off the progress toward what promises to be an eventual organic amalgamation of all the Protestant churches in Can-

Of course the process instituted by the motion which carried yesterday will take time. But it is necessary for the successful termination of the move ment. In a matter like this the rank and file must be consulted. And there is no need for hurry. Great reforms are not accomplished in a day. If church union is ever to be brought about, every member of every denomination interested must have time to study the matter and opportunity to voice the result of his thinking. And so long as there exists as there certainly does now-a considerable body in each church conscientiously opposed to the change, union would only be partially successful, would result in the creation of new denominations to offset the coalition of the old.

It may take the best part of a gen eration to bring the devoutly desired consummation; but the end is sure, and meanwhile the general interest excited

MARITIME PROVINCES SHOULD CO-OPERATE

While it is sufficiently partizan to express some doubt as to Mr. Emmerson's courage and ability to continu his programme of reform on the Intercolonial, the Montreal Star is fair enough to give the minister of railof the agitation for the abandonment of the road by the government.

given up by the government as a long moments it was like a bee or hor- be \$1,000 per year. He urged that the hopeless failure. It would paralyze net swarm or better like a lot of for a generation any courageous feeling in our people that they might, united was unravelled, Principal Forder a certain amount of provocation, declare their independence of railway magnates and set up in the transportation business themselves. It would, in a word, cast the country at the feet of the railway interests.

What such an abandonment would nean for the maritime provinces, continues the Star, it would be difficult to say. Much would depend upon the hands into which the line of rails many years, if not forever. To many would fall. They might be simply of the held out of use in order to build up another line of rails; or they might be run at a burdensome rate. Certainly ing the Anglican and Baptist churches it will pay no section of the community so well as the maritime provinces to turn the Intercolonial from a burden into a staff, and to finally con- outpointing this was carried unanimvince the country that its government ously. ownership should be continued.

It is this transformation of the peoenue-producer that Mr. Emmerson is augmentation at additional salary of apidly accomplishing and all fair salary of \$2,000. Alexander Warden was appointminded people, in this part of the ed treasurer at a salary of \$2,500 in suc the Star's conclusion, that "to reach D. D. This arrangement involves less this desirable result, the maritime pro-when Dr. Warden was treasurer. Mr. vince people-politicians as well as Warden, the treasurer, is a young man patrons of the road-can well afford to who is very popular with the rank and co-operate with any minister in a fair file of the church. He has been in the adjustment of the rates in order to make the traffic bear its cost."

Mr. Cushing has won out, common council has re-appointed him regarding inter-relation of the society give him a free hand and let him standing committee's report, Principal Crookes, both of whom are more than "A long day." That is the only hint prove he is worth the money. Eighteen Scrimger asked that Rev. Dr. Scott be Norwegian ship and made Herscheil Island two days later. After four busy days there he started back The re-

WORDY WAR IN ASSEMBLY

Time Over Amendment to Prin. Patrick's Motion in Which Clerk and President Forrest Had Sharp Encounter --- Business is Now Being Rapidly Put

pulpits institute a propaganda in the

A motion to reconsider the appoint-

ment of Rev. Mr. Cruickshanks as

Rev. Mr. Dustan's motion to drop

from the S. S. leaflets the passage o

Scripture now printed was considered.

Quite a discussion arose over the mat-

Rev. R. P. MacKay, D. D., foreign

missionary secretary, was appointed to visit the foreign missions of the

church. The assembly is thinning out

and the end may come tomorrow,

though some important speech-making

subjects are yet to be dealt with. The

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LONDON, Ont., June 13.-The hotFotheringham of St. John to recognitime in the assembly resumed this; tion in connection with the S. S. publiorning, when Rev. R. G. McBeth of improvements he has already accomPatrick's motion, the substance of nized as due him; \$750 of this will be plished, and to admit the value to the which was to send information down, paid by the S. S. publications com country generally and the maritime but to continue the committee. Dr. tee and \$250 from the children's day provinces in particular, of his defeat Hudman seconded the amendment and fund. This carried unanimously and Rev. Mr. Dustan supported it in a good speech, but this amendment was letterown submitted the report of the rejected by a large majority. The It would be a most unfortunate scene that was then enacted was in. In giving the report for the western thing for Canada in many ways, it assertibable. The clerk and Principal section of the augmentation fund Rev. says, if the Intercolonial were to be Forrest got into a wordy war as to orfore long the minimum stipend would

rest had to give way. Another am- ed, stated the same thing. endment came again. Dr. Sedgewick offered an amendment which looked to quashing of treasurer of the board of French the matter. This was decid- Evangel in Montreal was defeated. edly lost. The original motion was then put and the information goes to

the people by a vote of 156 to 8. So ended the most exciting and tempestuous debate ever participated in by an ter, but it was rejected by a large maassembly of the Presbyterian Church. jority. Many think that the result of it will be the postponement of union for assembly it seemed that the committee were hastening the matter, though they disavowed that intention. Then came up the question of invit-

The assembly appointed Rev. J. Sc erville, D. D., of Owen Sound as joint ple's road from a sink hole to a revent officer in church offices at Toront clerk at a salary of \$500, and permanenue-producer that Mr. Emmerson is in connection with home missions and country particularly, will agree with cession to his father, Rev. R. Warden, office for nine years. The Pine Hill men and Manitoba men met at their annual united luncheon today. Thirty mer gathered and spent a good time. Rev R. C. Walsh, Canadian secretary of the Bible society, addressed the assembly

and the church, days there he started back. The return journey was much the same as the next year.

ter of that appointment is to be reconsidered before the assembly closes.

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AT SANITARIUM Leading a Simple Life at

N. Y. Herald.

White Plains Resort Goes Through a Course of Gymnastics —His Memory Improved—Celebrated Composer His Chum

NEW YORK, June 13,-United States enator Chauncey M. Depew is an inate of Billy Muldoon's sanitarium at White Plains, where he is leading the most simple life in order to regain his



SENATOR DEPEW.

shattered health. Depew was made to know when he got to the farm that Muldoon was boss, and that a millionaire senator was no better in the sight of the big wrestler and renovator of worn out bodies than anybody else. He has to dress himself without assistance, and Muldoon sends him bed at nine o'clock, him out promptly at , six, when he oughly cure, the system must be He is reported as being benefitted by the stay, his memory being much improved and he is in better health than since the exposure of his connection with the Equitable insurance scandal. Reginald Dekoven, the composer who recently broke down, is also at Muldoon's and is the senator's espe

#### THE MONCTON ROSPITAL

BELFAST, June 13 .- The wedding MONCTON, June 13 .- The annual meeting of the hospital board took place tonight. All the old officers were reelected, namely J. S. Rayworth, presi-70 years old, and both of whom have dent; G. B. Willet, vice-president; A. the board being compelled during the Leod, formerly of Penogsquis, was ex-year to incur much needed permanent pelled by Massachusetts Medical so-expenditure. During the year 312 pa-ciety at a meeting oday for his part the board being compelled during the expenditure. During the year 312 paciety at a meeting oday for his part tients were treated at the hospital. Of in the suit case mustery. The vote was treated at the hospital. these 222 were pay, and 30 non-paying. | unanimous and without discu

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#### IMMIGRATION BILL BEFORE THE HOUSE

A. B. Ingram M. P. Appointed to Ontario

OTTAWA, June 13.—In the common oday, the speaker announced that the East Elgin, had been received. He has been appointed to the Ontario Dr. Thompson of the Yukon stated

the international boundary between the Yukon and Alaska from Mount St. Elias to the Yukon River was not defined, this was inconvenient, as the ountry was the scene of large mining

ary had been surveyed and marked several years ago by Mr. Ogilvie. The United States would not accept the survey, but claimed another was defined, the true line. Between the two there is a small piece of disputed ground. No agreement could be reached as to it. The portion of the boun-dary from Portland Channel to Mount Stellas was surveyed by parties from both countries. It was slow and dif-

immigration act, Geo. E. Foster objected to a provision for a two dollar ada by ocean ports. Mr. Oliver said this was an old provision that had never been enforced.

At 12.30, when the house adjourned, a number of clauses in the immigration bill had been passed and progress

next week to hasten prorogation.
OTPAWA, Ont., June 13.—In the senate tonight Secretary of State Scott of old, when Dyke was put in jall and Lomond, was united in marriage to Lord Strathcona warned away from Ernest Clarence Jones of St. John. The

a cable announcing that an immigra-tion agent had been arrested in Norway for inducing a party of seventyfive persons to leave that country to ture home in St. John, 14 Clarence work for a manufacturer of the maritime provinces.

them much happiness.

#### WA'STING BRAIN AND NERVE FORCE.

TISELESS WORRY-NEW VITAL ITY OBTAINED BY USING

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

Brain and nerve force is squandered

By useless fretting and worrk, by overwork, and by neglecting to take This land is in the centre of Monc-proper nourishment, rest and sleep, ton. The government bought it at trength and vitality are frittered away the rate of a thousand dollars an acre. and no reserve force is left to with- This valuation was put upon it by a Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is valued be- board of valuators, consisting of F. W.

cause it actually increases the amount Sumner, Mayor Ryan and Mr. Maher of nerve force in the body, overcomes of Moncton. It is understood the the symptoms arising from exhausted land is now valued at more than the nerves, and gives that strength and government paid for it. confidence in mind and body which is necessary to success in life. Nervous headache, brain fag, inability

o concentrate the mind, loss of sleep, irritability, nervousness and despondney are among the indications of exhausted nerve force. These are the warnings which suggest the necessity of such help as is best supplied by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Mr. Richard A. Gregory, Aberdeen

street, Fredericton, N. B., states: "I was nervous as a result of overwork and anxiety, and felt that my was very much run down. I also suf-fered a great deal with headaches and dizzy spells. I obtained a box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and can now say that my nervous symptom has been VETERINARY very much toned up, my appetite has been improved, the headaches and dizzy spells have gone, and I feel better and stronger in every way." If you would be healthy, happy and successful, test this great food cure, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

BOSTON, June 13 .- Dr. Percy D. Mc-

#### RECENT WEDDINGS (From Thursday's Sun.)

BISHOP-GIRVAN.

St. George's church, Bathurst, was he scene of a very pretty wedding on Tuesday evening at 9.30 o'clock, when Miss Mary Stufit Girvan, daughter of Mrs. George G. Gilbert, was united in marriage to A. Griffith Bishop, man-ager of the Royal Bank of Canada here. Rev. J. H. Hooper officiated. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, and looking charming in a eautiful gown of white crepe de chine, made en train and worn with a white tulle veil with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids were the Misses Frances Girvan, sister of the bride; Margaret Duncan and Ruth Gilbert, who were very prettily gowned in white and cargroom was supported by his brother, Robert Bishop of Boston. Although invitations were extended only to relatives, the church was filled with friends of the popular young couple. Herbert Adams of New York, and Harold Girvan, brother of the bride, were ushers. Many magnificent presents were releft on the maritime express morning for Montreal and western points and will be at home after July 9 to their friends.

BOYLE-MURRAY.

The wedding of Miss Annie Murray, of Dipper Harbor, to Bernard Boyle, took place yesterday morning at St. John the Baptist Church, Rev. Fr. was bridesmaid, and Hugh Boyle was

After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at Sergeant Baxter's residence. The happy couple left on a honeymoon trip to Boston and on their

Church of England parso A. Hoyt, when Miss Georgina I. Parlee, ughter of Edward G. Parles of Loch bride, who was unattended, looked Mr. Scott said he had just received charming in a suit of gray with silk trimmings and white silk hat ornamented with white tips. The happy couple left next morning for their fu-

### THE LAND BOUGHT

OTTAWA, June 13.-At the public accounts committee W .R. Hewson, a Moncton barrister, testified he had bought land in Moneton for \$10,075 and afterwards sold the land to the government for \$18,880. He was actn a way which would be utterly con- ing for Matthew Lodge. He had sold demned in the use of money. And of a portion of this land to Lodge in the what value is money as compared with first place for \$5,000; outside of this he had only been paid ordinary fees.

COMEAU-BURNS

Harry Comeau and Miss Julia E. of Belleisle were united in mar-Burns riage at 4 o'clock yesterday. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. P. J. Stackhouse at the residence of H. Brown, Forest street. The bride was unattended and wore white voile and silk. After the ceremony supper was and at 7 o'clock the happy couple left for a two week's trip in Upper Canada. On their return they will reside at 13 Marsh road.



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Amendment 22-Vote **Address** Caused

the Editor

LONDON, Ont.,

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Rev. Dr. Sedgewick followed. He

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ion the resolutions would not be ma-

REV. J. A. MACDONALD.

Rev. J. A. MacDonald of the Toronto

od. He will favor the motion to let

MR. McKAY OBJECTS.

the movement go on.

Amendment to Stop Proceedings Defeated by 179 to BODY OF MAN FOUND 22-Vote on Main Motion Will Be Taken Today---Address of President Forrest of Dalhousie College Caused Considerable Excitement--Able Address by the Editor of Toronto Globe.

LONDON, Ont., June 12.-When the and Presbyterian preachers meet as assembly resumed consideration of the each is going to his little box church to union this morning, the moderator address 13 or 15 people. These men poke of the necessity of short meet on Sunday afternoon and peches, as many wished to have a say. "The Lord bless you, brother," Principal MacLaren of Knox College was the first speaker. He resented the that he knows men today who will not imputation that he had been converted from the opposition to support of the union. He had not changed his ews, although he had worked hard ner he referred to co-operation of the trine and polity. He was pleased that letters at home beginning, "Dear Broso much progress had been made, but ther Co-operator," but they are no felt that further inquiry should be in- good. stituted. The joint committee agreed on the statement of the Scriptures, but differed in the interpretation of these each. Rev. Dr. Mullan of Woodstock Scriptures. Two points ought to be had the floor. He would vote for sendconsidered in connection with the doctrinal statement: 1. Is it true; 2. Is tion for the purpose of informing th enough, and is it definite enough? people. He did not do so because the He did not think Christ prayed for doctrinal statement was satisfactory visible organic union. He quoted the revised version of Christ's prayer for had accomplished so much. He offered unity. It was a spiritual unity which some academic criticisms to "the demay exist between churches which are vised creed." not in organic unity and may not ex- DR. SEDGEWICK'S OPPOSITION. ist between churches which are in organic unity. According to the interpretation put upon Christ's prayer by not an organic union of the right kind. tinion advocates, there is a movement. He favored Mr. McKay's motion that towards Roman Catholicism, and the proceedings stop. He felt that there union cannot be confined to Canada, was no inconsistency in the stand he proceedings stop. He felt that there but must seek to include the world. took. The Methodist church had made The individual church is one throughout the world, and it was for this
After consideration these are not deemchurch that Christ prayed. Still he ed acceptable. This would be the exould vote for Principal Patrick's mo-

tion, because a halt cannot at this urged in a strong speech that the SHOULD GO TO THE PEOPLE. He felt that the matter ought to go "We are told that education in this to the people. He thought, however, matter will put anti-unionists right," that the reports of the various sub-committees must be considerably of how Artemus Ward once determined committees must be considerably changed if the suggestions of these be changed. If the suggestions of these be adopted there can be no organic unity, since each body will keep its character. For instance, in the pro-posed new church there will be no elders as we now have them in the Rev. Dr. Ramsay of Ottawa dealt with and rebutted academic objections church. Elders will vote for the formation of a to "the devised creed" and spoke favorchurch that will drop out the order they represent and compose. Dr. MacLaren characterized the movement as

REV. J. A. MACDO the outcome of a meeting in Toronto, a sort of love feast, to which were invited those who were thought worthy. out that all this was tentative and not

They who were at this love feast had nothing before them. Let the church

"THE DEVISED CREED." Rev. J. Knox Wright of Vancouver Rev. J. Knox Wright of Vancouver followed. He discussed the devised be reported. It was like a cloudburst creed." It was devised by a committant washes the rubbish from the hill Dr. Millar, convener, Dr. A. Falconer, Dr. A. Fal other denominations. He denied that Testament teaching better than the Mr. James' speech was brilliant. He confession of faith. He said in ring- brought to his hearers some new ma- Kay and Thomas Somerville.

PRESIDENT FORREST'S ADDRESS. President Forrest followed in a charsembly, was all on fire against the M. Hamilton, J. Boyd, P. MacDonald, eristic, address. He claimed that movement, He claimed that the whole Chris Munro, Dr. M. Steele, W. S. Lesthe humblest Christian in the land report of the committee was not relie, F. Reid. was fust as able to interpret the Lord's presentative of the mind of the comprayer as any professor. He reviewed mittee even. he history of the union movement.

citement prevailed frequently during the finding of the committee at all. He

In discussing federal union he caused more feasible than desirable. roars of laughter by imagining Mr. Principal Scrimger wanted the move- Harvey Graham. MacKay's body existing as he (Mac- ment for union to go on. For twenty ght in London. (Laughter.) The thinks the charter is lated past that e banner of Presbyterianism ought only union will not satisfy him.

Larger interest than e taken last year. Dr.

After Mr. Scrimger's address, assemto be put high, but above it he (Fordefended the committee and flounted cipal Patrick closed the discussion in the work. This is one-tenth of the the opponents of union in vigorous a speech of half an hour in length. He total amount neded. most trenchant terms. He was congratulated the house on the spirit

Rev. Dr. Gregg of Toronto, just entering his ninetieth year, put him-self against Principal Patrick's motion ecause the church ought to get itself tell. right before it discussed union. Purge our own church before we unite with

Dr. Lyle of Hamilton deprecated the or exposition of Christ's prayer as given by others, and set himself to gret that Mr. McKay had taken him jority. S. W. Taylor, secretary of the principal at once expressed region to the control of the principal at once expressed region to the control of the principal at once expressed region to the control of the control Sir Thomas Taylor of Hamilton as a layman decended from Presbyterian Mr. Patrick said "Moderator, wise men Rev. Dr. McTavish of Kingston re

Rew Mr. Duval of Winnipeg was one feasters that gathered in Toronto and argued for union. He de- to stop proceedings was defeated by the schemes of the church, \$14,067; plored references to religious ancestry. 179 to 22.

His father was a Hugenot and his more ther was Edinburgh Scotch. That was for adjournment came, and the vote all he had to say about that business. On the main motion was deferred until the one presented last year it will be seen that progress has been made in of this city, was solemnized yesterday.

FLOATING IN RIVER

Probably That of Edwin Parlee Who Disappeared in April—Bishop's

FREDERICTON, June 12.-Donald Cameron of the post office staff, and son of John Cameron, was united in marriage this evening by the Rev. Mr. McDonald to Annie, daughter of Building Inspector Ross. The ceremony took place at the residence of the pass to their "great work." He said

say,

The body of a man was found floating in the river among some logs near the Boules as the Glasier's boom this afternoon. Corto discover a basis of union in doc- churches. He has pigeon-holes full of and proceeded to the spot. From all oner McNally of this city was notified appearances the body had been in the water some weeks, and there is little doubt that it is that of Edward Paree, who mysteriously disappeared the latter part of April. Parlee was for years a well known truckman in this city. He was last seen in the vicinity of one of the wharves, and it was supposed at the time he was missing that he had fallen into the river and was drowned. He was a man of about sixty-five years of age. The coroner

decided that he would hold an inquest Fredericton and vicinity was visited last night with frost which did much havoc to early beans and other vegetables. From the present outlook there will be frost again tonight.

Professor Salmon, appointed to the chair of physic and electric engineering in the university to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. Scott's retire is visiting Chancellor Harrison.

JACKSONVILLE, June 12 .- Several persons from Carleton county who left on the recent excursion to seek new homes in the west have returned disgusted with the chances for success in that country. Others are expected home soon.

to educate and reform his wife, but before the end had come his wife had Sedgewick, President Forrest, Dr. E. D. Millar, Dr. T. Cumming, Dr. Jack, T. Stewart, J. W. Crawford, J. M. reformed him." The doctor was of opinion that unionists might be the McLeod, A. McMillan, George Miller, reformed party before peace is re-A. A. Graham and Lieut. Gov. D. C. Fraser, Dr. John Stewart, W. H. Chase, Senator McGregor, Dr. James Walker, Dr. R. Murray, R. Baxter, Judge Forbes, Senator McKeen, George Mitchell, Professor W. C. Murray; together with the agent and members of Senate-Principal Falconer, chairman;

nothing before them. Let the church generally pronounce upon the movement and say if what the love feasters in state or church he will trust the noon, W. P. Archibald, R. Johnson, J. west side, to william Henry Brown. Dustan, W. H. Sedgewick, A. H. Denoon, W. P. Archibald, R. Johnson, J. wedded couple will live on Duke street west side. B. McLeod and Dr. A. H. McKay, Dr. R. Murray, Professor W. C. Murray

other denominations: He denied that T. C. James of Charlottetown as an the devised creed represented New elder was against the movement.

Dr. A. F. Carr, Dr. E. A. McCurdy, M. G. Gienry, George Ross, D. McOdrum, A. B. McLend and T. C. Dr. A. F. Carr, Dr E. Smith, Dr. E. A. D. McOdrum, A. B. McLeod, and T. C. James, Dr. W. C. Murray, J. D. Mcnever become the creed of those who sion. He felt that this contemplated have been brought up on the confession with the discussion with the discussion of the confession of the confess of the opinion that the province he Pidgeon, P. F. Sinclair, J. A. Brown lived in was anti-union.

Rev. Dr. Campbell, clerk of the asherd, D. R. Drummond, E. A. Henry, R.

Eastern Section - J. S. Sutherland, As a member of the committee he spoke with first-hand Curdy, R. G. Strathie, Geo. S. Carson, convener; T. Stewart, Dr. E. A. Mc-More than once Dr. Sedgewick rose knowledge. Only a few of the com- A. H. Campbell, D. McDonald, Dr. T. More than once Dr. Seugewick rose knowledge. Only a few of the colling A. H. Campbell, D. McDonald, Dr. T. to protest against reference made to mittee have thought of the clauses of C. Jack, James Ross, J. M. McLean, him by the speaker. The greatest ex- the doctrinal statement. It was not Hibbert Read, David Wright, F. W. the finding of the committee at all. He Thompson, Geo. McMillan, A. H. Fosdeclared that the proposed union was ter and John McDougall, J. K. Munnis,

W. H. Studd, William Sedgewick and kay) would have the churches exist. years he has been an advocate of co- evangelization in a strong address. It confession of faith cannot be operation between the churches. He told of progress in the peaceful work bought in London. (Laughter.) The thinks the church is far past that, of teaching the truth in Quebec. Larger interest than ever before was rest) would put the cross of Christ, He bly decided to take the vote. Pringregation is raising \$10,000 to further Mowatt's con-

frequently interrupted by more than shown and the language used during Trembles told of the work there; 170 Dr. Sedgewick, but when or the discussion of the question. He young French-Canadians are in these evening at 8 o'clock at the residence der was being restored, he coolly re-cautioned against any course that marked: "Interruptions do not bother would appear hypocritical and inconme." Closing he expressed the hope sistent. Such a charge will be made there. Many of these occupy places of that the amendment would not be against the Presbyterian Church if it trust and influence as ministers, teach- the Vulcan Iron Works of this city. goes back on its avowal made two ers, physicians, lawyers, farmers, meyears ago in St. John, Mr. McKay's chanics, etc. These schools are beyears ago in St. John. Mr. McKay's chanics, etc. These schools are bespeech reminded Principal Patrick of sieged by would-be scholars, and the gray silk voile trimmed with lace and the rhyme: "I do not like thee, Doc- expansion contemplated will be used chiffon and a white leghorn hat with tor Fell; the reason why I cannot at once by eager pupils seeking admis-

The assembly was asked to appoint Rev. W. R. Cruickshank treasurer of real. This was refused by a large ma-

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membership, 28,898; number of male vote. Give the matter to the people members, 10,965; number of female and stand by their decision.

The vote being taken the amendment munion, 14,925; total contributed to the church \$14,967. members, 15,190; members in full com-

west in many localities. The Methodist A. S. Morton, J. S. Carruthers, Will- upon the young people.

GIRLS WERE FOUND

Disappeared in Nanaimo District Last

NANAIMO, B. C., June 12.—The mys-

tery that agitated the Nanaimo dis-trict for sixteen months has been cleared up, when Albert Francour, a skid road marker for the South Wellington Lumber Co., found the remains of two little girls, Mary Jane Jones and Gwennie Rogers, who disappeared January 10th, 1905. Francour was tying his lines to the shore of Beck's lake, South Wellington, when he came across all that is left of the two little girls lying side by side, their heads took place at the residence of the bride's parents. The happy couple took the evening train for St. John on their honeymoon.

mass of bones, fiesh and clothing at the spot, rendered almost unrecognizable by the action of the elements, but enough signs were visible to identify the bodies as those of the two little

### HOME WEEK

FREDERICTON, June 12.-A large eral committee of old home week was couraging tips received from all the sub-committees. The prizes for the several events were arranged for; \$100 to be distributed to the trade pro sion and \$130 to the polymorphians. The school children will take part in the programme, marching in procession on Wednesday, the last day of the New Brunswick Telephone Co. was

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Telephone Co. was held to-day. The old board of directors were re-elected and only routine business

(From Wednesday's Sun.) REID-SEMPLE.

ening, when Miss Rebecca Agnes Semple, daughter of Policeman Semple, was united in marriage to Arthur Reid. The wedding took place at the residence of Officer Semple at eight o clock, and the cere nony was performed by Rev. Mr. McLean.

RICHARDSON-JENKINS.

Miss Mary Richardson of Montreal and John Jenkins of this city married on Monday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilson, Main street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. B. Appel at nine o'clock. It was witnessed by relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom.

MURPHY-FERRICK.

(Portland Express, June 4.) A quiet but pretty wedding took place this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Dominic's church, the contracting parties being Stephen J. Murphy and Miss Susie M. Ferrick, both popular young people of this city. The bride was attended by Miss Catheran Dolan, and a brother of the groom, John Murphy, was the best man. The bride looke charming in white silk with picture hat and carried a bouquet. The brides-Murphy left on the noon train for a was supported by the bride's b at home Wednesdays after June 11, at ceremony was performed by the Rev. their new home, 71 New street, South A. G. H. Dicker. Portland.

CAMPBELL-GOLWIN.

A pretty wedding took place Monday when their fourth daughter, Alma L. pink silk trimmings. mediate friends of the bride and gre were present. The many beautiful To this Mr. McKay objected vigor- the board with a salary of \$600 and of- chair and a parlor chair from the empresents, among which were a Morris ployes of the Vulcan Iron Works, testify to the popularity of the young that way. Speaking of the forecasting board, was voted an increase of \$200 side at 147 St. James street. couple. Mr. and Mrs. Godwin will re-CAMERON-GILMOUR

Charles L. Cameron of Boiestown,

N. B., and Mabel I. Gilmour of Stanley, York county, were married in St. Andrew's church last evening by Rev.

all he had to say about that business. He was prepared to cut with the past. The motto he gave was let there be light. Don't get in the way of the light, he cried. He would trust the people with this question. "If we now crush this movement it will rise again, for it is in the heart and mind of the church," he thundered.

On the main motion was deferred unto tomorrow. The debate throughout was light. Don't get in the past. At a time from every one taking part. At 4.30 this afternoon the assembly was contributions show a very decided incontributions was performed by Rev. Dr. Sprague at Centenary church in the very leave that the very department. The socion shows a very decided incontributions show a very d

### WARM DEBATE ON CHURCH BODIES OF TWO LITTLE G. T. P. ROUTE TO BE CHOSEN THIS MONTH

ST. JOHN LOSING NOVA SCOTIA TRADE

A. J. S. Copp, M. P. Saus Tourist Association Here Responsible for Present Inadequate Bay Service

leaning against a large fallen log. All at the Royal last night on his way that remained of the corpses were two home from Ottawa. Today is nominskulls, two pairs of little shoes and two braids of hair tied with the remains of a bright colored ribbon. There was a mass of bones, flesh and clothing at the spot rendered since two county. Although he maintains there is no doubt at all that the government candidates will be elthe government candidates will be elected. He would not be surprised if TO RECLAIM WORN SILVER COIN. the opposition did not carry a single

seat in the province.

Mr. Copp referred to the effort that trade. A representative from the Halifax Board of Trade has been addressing meetings at various points, and sorry for passers the Halifax merchants have agreed to understood the ch deliver merchandise at the same price that description. as is charged by the St. John people charging freight only equivalent to that from St. John to similar points. A steamer has been purchased to collect the products of the farm and sea FREDERICTON, June 12.—A large around the snore, and the goods was and enthusiastic meeting of the general committee of old home week was which cannot be reached by the steamer. Mr. Copp says the St. John people are letting this valuable trade

slip through their fingers.

The people of Western Nova Scotia feel that St. John is making no effort to secure a better service across the Bay, and consequently they will encourage the Halifax merchants in their efforts to secure the business. Mr. Copp says he understands on the

highest authority that the Tourist Association of this city are opposing the attempt that is being made to induce the D. A. R. to provide a better service between St. John and Digby, their apparent object being to compel tourists and other travellers to spend an extra day in St. John. This, Mr. Copp thinks, is very short-sighted policy, as the trade of Western Nova Scotia is worth far more to St. John than the presence in the city of a few thousand ourists for an extra day.

Sympathy with the prisoner. He deMr. Copp says that Dr. Stockton and clared Thursday's scene had been de-

Dr. Daniel have promised to support plorable. him in his efforts to secure a more sat-

Toronto, Washington, New laws of parliament. York and other Canadian and Ameri-

TAYLOR-MARSHALL

The marriage was solemnized at the Mission Church of St. John the Baptist yesterday morning at 6.45 o'clock of Harold Grout Taylor, son of John M. Taylor, and a member of the writing staff of the Times, to Alfreda Ada Marshall of Halifax. Rev. P. Owen Jones performed the ceremony and there were no attendants. A nuptial mass followed the marriage ceremony. The happy couple left on the steamer Elaine in the afternoon for Wickham, where they spend a few days, and on returning will reside for a time with Mrs. James Wilson, 37 Peters street, before taking up their esidence at 40 Summer street.

A quiet wedding took place Wednesmaid was handsomely gowned in day evening, June 6th, at the resi-champagne silk with hat to match. dence of Walter London, 118 Rockland The ceremony was performed by the road, when his sister, Miss Lillian Lon Very Rev. Monsignor Hurley. An Ave don, was united in marriage to Dom-Maria was given with splendid effect ville Briggs. The bride was attended by by Miss Annie Tyler. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lillie Naves, while the groom bridal trip which will include Niagara George London. The bride and groom Falls and Washington. They will be received many handsome presents. The

MURPHY-MILLIGAN

A pretty wedding took place in St. Peter's church yesterday morning at six o'clock, when Rev. Father Scully, C. SS. R., united in marriage William Murphy, of the Strait Shore, and Miss

The bride, who was prettily costumed, was attended by Miss Conlogue, while Alfred Dever supported the The happy couple will reside on Main

FRANCIS-PAISLEY.

The wedding of Charles F. Francis, of the firm of C. F. Francis & Co.; was solemnized Monday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in St. Paul's church, Maiden, Mass. The bride, Miss Alice L. Paisley, second daughter of John Paisley, of Boston, formerly of St. John, was attired in green. She had as bridesmaid her sister, Miss Emma Paisley, while Charles Atkinson, of St. John, was best

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Francis left on a wedding tour which vill include a visit to Niagara Falls, Buffalo and other cities and at the endof two weeks they will come to St. John and take up residence in Orange road was completed. street. Miss Paisley is well known in St. John, as she has been a frequent visitor here. Miss Ella Francis, sister Mr. Emmerson stated the New of the bridegroom, was present at the Brunswick road would be finished as

Engineers Have Nearly Completed Their Work Resurveying the Valley and Central Routes--As Soon as Location is Made Tenders Will Be Callled For -- Eastern Section Will Be Completed as Soon as the Rest--Traffic Bound to Come.

Mr. Fielding introduced a bill authorizing the government to redeem worn Halifax merchants were making to redeem mutilated or plugged coins, as capture the western Nova Scotia the mutilation of currency was a crimsilver coin. It was not proposed to redeem mutilated or plugged coins, as inal offense and it would not do to put a premium on that practice. He was sorry for passers of plugged coins. He understood the churches had hoards of

SIR HECTOR'S MEMORY ..

Before the orders of the day R. L. orden paid a tribute to the memory of Sir Hector Langevin, whom he declared had exercised a great influence upon public affairs in Canada. A searching investigation into the affairs of his department had resulted in his retirement, but had not reflected upon The prime minister said Sir Hector

was a man of unfailing courtesy.

MR. FOSTER COMPLAINS. George E. Foster stated the liberal side of the house had shown lack of decorum on Thursday when Mr. Cinq Mars had appeared before the bar. The liberal members had shown unseemly sympathy with the offender. They had applauded offensive expressions in the article complained of. The minister of justice, the postmaster general and the ninister of marine joined in the applause. The prime minister had made no attempt to check it. He asked what would be the effect if the foreman of a jury should have the appearance of sympathy with the pathy with the prisoner. He de-

In reply Sir Wilfrid said this was not the proper time to discuss what had taken place last Thursday. He did not escape to make use of the national taken place last Thursday. He did not feel responsible for the applause in the house. The members were entitled to personal liberty. He thought that as much decorum had been shown on this occasion as in 1878 and 1887 when this with applique Irish crochet, and a grey hat to match.

In reply Sir Wilfrid said this was not the proper time to discuss what had not escape to make use of the national transcontinental. The C. P. R. had a good many miles of line in the United States, and it was still doing business in Canada.

Mr. Osler insisted that the C. P. R. used its American lines to gather persons had been called to the bar of the house. Mr. Foster seemed unduly The Grand Trunk proposed to use its In reply Sir Wilfrid said this was not Rev. J. A. MacDonald of the Toronto Globe spoke as an elder. He pointed out that all this was tentative and not final in any way. He would favor the motion to send the report to the churches because it trusts the people. In state or church he will trust the people always, again because it trusts.

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> FIXED PARLIAMENTARY TERM SUGGESTED.

In committee on the bill to change the closing of the fiscal year from June 30th to March 31st, Mr. Foster suggested a fixed date for the opening of Island railway capital expenditure parliament. Mr. Fielding thought it would be equally desirable to have a going on in the upper portion of the not think fixed dates would meet with favor. Mr. German would have favor. Mr. German would have a fixed term for parliament and a fixed date for general elections,—Progress

In committee on a bill to give effect to the budget tariff changes, W. F. MacLean called attention to the fact that the United States had arranged for the free admission of alcohol fo industrial purposes, and suggested Canada should do the same. Mr. Fielding said the governmen had been considering this question for some time.

THE G. T. P. ROUTE. The house went into supply and took

up railway estimates again.
On a vote of \$10,000,000 towards the construction of the National Transcontinental railway, Mr. Emmerson said there were three parties working on the National Transcontinental route through New Brunswick. He understood the commissioners were in a position to ask the government to approve of the portion of the route from Moncton to the Miramichi, or from Moncton to the Nashwaak wherever the back route or the river route uld be decided upon. Surveys were fixed time for closing, Dr. Sproule did creased perceptibly as yet. The goods river route in New Brunswick and on coming to St. John are usually of the the back route to decide which it better class, but these goods will not would be advisable to select. It was be ordered as extensively as in the expected the surveyors would be in past. Canadian goods will doubtless have an increased sale. The season final report, advising the selection of one of the routes. Contracts would then be called for. There were portions of the Quebec-Moncton route that could have been approved but he past few years. that could have been approved, but he past few years, had not sent a recommendation to council because he preferred to wait and have one order in council cover the whole section east of Quebec.

F. E. Williams says that although the time has been quite short since the investigation, the depreciation in sales is quite noticeable, but there is not Geo. W. Fowler thought the section here until the warm weather. surveyed should have been approved of

and the construction begun so the maritime provinces could have the finding of the investigating committee construction. They wanted to be assured of the completion of the New Brurswick section when the rest of the

N. B. SECTION SOON FINISHED.

soon as the Quebec-Winnipeg section. MONCTON, June 12.—An interesting Work could be done more rapidly there, wedling event took place here tonight, as supplies could be got to the scene of when Robt F. McLeod, a former St. the work without great diffculty. The John boy, now employed in the I. C. R. whole route from Winnipeg to Moncton of canned goods which are not made SITUATION IN THE WEST.

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The bride was the recipient of many ter of I. C. R. Driver Enoch W. Rushfor a description of the situation in the seattiful and costly presents, among them being a cut glass punch bowl taking place at the home of the bride's on surveying and to complete revising parents.

Miss Ingram leaves this week for a surveys would take about six hundred trip to Vancouver.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 12.—The commons had a variety of matters under review today, including George E. Foster's feelings, the manners of members and the route of the trans-continental through New Brunewick. from Winnipeg to Moncton with a four-tenths grade eastbound and a six-tenths grade maximum west bound, with a maximum curvature of four degrees. The whole route would be laid with eighty pound rails. The distance Winnipeg to Quebec had been found to be about 1,800 miles. The engineers believed that the character of the country would not require as ex-pensive work as the remainder of the distance between Winnipeg and Quebe as was involved in the first two con the Grand Trunk Pacific about three hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the surveys they had made east from Winnipeg. The government had only paid on routes eventually adopted. The surveys had cost the Grand Trunk Pacific over a million dollars.

Mr. Emmerson said the construction

contracts now did not include ties and rails. These, with water tanks, stations and other equipment, would bring the cost of finishing the road after the contractors were through work to be-tween five and six thousand dollars a

W. F. MacLean asked if the govern-ment knew that the G. T. P. had arranged to take the business it gathered in the west to the seaboard by way of Chicago. The press announced that the Grand Trunk had bought the Wisconsin Central, which would give them

TRAFIC WILL COME.

Hon, Mr. Emmerson said he did not know whether the report was true or not. He did not see that it made any great difference. The Grand Trunk Pacific was bound to use the national transcontinental line. east. The Grand Trunk Pacific were under a contract from which they could

that line was finished.

The opposition insisted the announcement that the Wisconsin Central had been purchased fulfilled the onservative prediction made when the ontract with the Grand Trunk was brought through parliament. ten million vote was then passed and a vote of \$185,000 for Prince Edward

### PRODUCTS FALLING OFF

Local Merchants Say That Recent Invest lgations Have Caused a Slump In American Article

Since the recent investigation of the packing houses in Chicago with the arraignment given them by the investigating committee, the sale of American canned goods has decreased quite materially in this city.

W. Alex, Porter, when interviewed, said there has been a considerable falling off in the sale of made-up goods, such as ham loaf and veal loaf, but the sale of ox tongue and bacon, which he considers are not so liable to adulteration, has not de-

same evidence of good intention as to and the sale of these goods has slump

Thomas McPherson says that one of the best grades of Armour's bacon, done up in glass jars, has been refused by former users, the customers thinking it might be tainted. He expects there will be a considerable falling off in this class of trade. He thinks his cus-

ver wobbles by a hair's breadth. I know bow to value the giggles and

the works of a woman. Phey are vainly and lead only to the bounce.

But is it the same with other ele-vator boys? I ask. Wherever I go I find them growing careless of their

duties because the sentiment of love has touched their hearts. A month

ago a young man running an elevatin a prominent skyscraper confided to me that he was in love with a

stenographer in the building. She was the nty-four and he sixteen. But

he did not care for the difference in their ages. Indeed, he thought it better to have an aunt and a mother

and a sweetheart all in one. She had patted him on the back; she had

pulled his car: she had praised his complexion. In her insiduous way she was luring that boy on to his

doom. I struggled with him, but it

was no use. His infatuation was complete. Three days later, while thinking of his darling, he bumped

his elevator against the roof and hurt three passengers, and got the bounce. When he went to the wo-man of his heart for sympathy and

clothes-borse. In a day or two I clothes-borse. In a day or two I shall put the screens up myself and save the eighteen dollars."

Mrs. Bowser said no more. I think she was intending to get a man to do the work and pay him out of her own pocket, but the next afternoon, while she was out shopping. Mr. Bowser came home. It was at about 8 o'clock, and when I looked surprised he organized. ed he exclaimed:
"It's all right, Sarah. Business

isn't driving just now, and I'm home to put those screens up. They are up in the store room, I suppose?"

"Yes, sir, but they need to be dusted off. I ame ironing to-day, and can't help you."

can't help you."
"Never mind the dusting. The style this summer is to have flystyle this summer screens look as ancient as possible.

Mrs. Bowser out, eh? Well, I'll hustle the screens up and give her a surprise.

He was into his old clothes and bringing the screens down in ten mi-nutes. If each screen had ever been marked for a certain window the marked for a certain window the marks had been painted out, and Mr. Bowser had to go by guess-work. He began by the parlor windows first. I heard him knocking and banging and pounding away for a long time, and then he called from the head of the basement stairs:

the screen can shrink six inches in a season, or that window frames can lengthen the same distance. By lengthen the John, but—"

mumbling under his breath. He got the other screen in after a good deal of banin, and then he started to fit those in the back parlor. I knew that the screens he had down would never fit, but it wasn't my business to butt in. He moved the chairs around and banged at the sashes, and all of a sudden the house shook. I ran up stairs to find him on the floor with one of his feet through the wire screen. He was that dazed that he let me help him up, but no sooner was he on his feet than he shouted \*

out:

"By the seventeen pipers, but I'll have gore for this. Woman—"
"I am not Mrs. Bowser, sir," I said, as he tried to kick the screen come to be recognized as a profes-my dreams by night.

I bought her candy. I paid for her

But you helped her to put up this sion instead of a job. An elevator





"I WAS POURING WATER ON HIM BY THE PAIL FULL."

ventured to say.

"Ah, yes. S'more of my agent- to murder me again?"

HE SOUNDS A WARNING TO

THE PROFESSION.

the basement stairs.

"Sarah, I want you for a moment."

When I got up, there he stood in a dramatic attitude pointing to one of the windows with outstretched arm, and the red was going and coming in his face and neck.

"Do you see it!" he hoarsely whispered, as he still pointed.

"I see that the screen is short for the window, sir."

"Yes, you see it is all of six inches too short. Why? Answer me why?"

"Because either you or Mrs. Bowser has sawed six inches off the top to baffle me! Don't tell me that a fly-screen can shrink six inches in a distinct of the window.

"I was a conspiracy! When Mrs. I was a conspiracy! I can was a conspiracy! When Mrs. I was a

John, but—"

I pulled the screen out of the window and after a moment found the right one and replaced it and returned to my work without a word. He in a way to make her tired."

Will make her tired."

"You've got it wrong side up, sir,"

I ventured to say.

and surveyed it and shook his nead tell how long Mr. Bowser lay unconscious, but his speech was plain when he suddenly opened his eyes, scrambled off the sofa and yelled out:

"Have I been going over Niagara Falis or has Mrs. Bowser been trying

I wanted to die for Goldie.

of warning.

breezes, no mosquitoes, sewers water and gas, and any kind of a house

ning, I was in love with the goldenhaired typist in soom 218. I was calling her "Goldie" and she was calling me "Ducky." I was an innocent-hearted boy, and how could I tell her that her hair was bleached. and that she was working me for lunches and theatre tickets? I wanted to pour all my wealth in-

For the past ten years the running of an elevator in a skyscraper has to her lap.

I wanted to knock the head off old Saunders for winking at her. She was in my thoughts by day and in "BUBBY, YOU MADE A MISTAKE" IN THE ROOM.

b to assassinate me."

boy does not appear in court and lunches. I bought her bouquets. I clevator, look first at the boy who went hungry in order that she might runs it. If he is pale-faced and antalv to the jury, like a lawyer, but he is expected to keep his dignity and be able to advise a telegraph boy or a district messenger what constitutes assault and battery or false pretenses. We does not crowd in when there is a street accident, and announce that he is a doctor, but he always keeps rags, cotton batting and sweet oil on hand to render aid to the wounded. Only jealous minded people will deny that

render aid to the wounded. Only jealous-minded people will deny that he is a professional. There could be no more deadly insult to an elevator boy than to stop him on the street and ask him if he is out of a "job." If the profession of running an elevator comes to be looked upon with a love. It always acts this way.

That boy has nothing greater on his mind than a bet on the races. I have loved and shall love again, but have found that I owe a duty to the public. That duty is to love and sylventy in love. It always acts this way.

Characteristics are the second to the woon course of the second that it is a profession of profession of running an elevator. The profession is a noble one and growing nobler every the second that it is a profession of profession is a love. It always acts this way. vator comes to be looked upon with contempt, and if the elevators themselves are ever removed from all buildings and the tenants compelled to walk, the boys themselves will have been to blame for it. Taking my own experience and the investigating committee to walk when we were wed. Only thirty-five my own experience and the investigating committee of warning.

What the average elevators have a devent to use cuss words. You are in love. It always acts this way. Choose between your engagement and growing noble one and growing noble revers, and our ing the fore noon the fool came over, and when the meal was ready he took his seat at the table with the rest. There were two hired men, and after dinner had been disposed of they went back to their work in a distant field.

I had been set to roll some old cider and vinegar barrels out of the when I continued to live out at Bensonhurst when the mead at the table with the rest. There were two hired men, and after dinner had been disposed of they went back to their work in a distant field.

I had been set to roll some old cider and vinegar barrels out of the when I continued to the barn, and of the other sex. At the table with the rest. There were two hired men, and after dinner had been disposed of they went back to their work in a distant field.

I had been set to roll some old cider and vinegar barrels out of the when I continued to the barn, and of the carried to use at the gate and want out the low day, he said:

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I had been set to followed him, but saw no calf. The vouth could reven it to see at the gate and wanted to love

his clevator against the roof and hurt three passengers, and got the bounce. When he went to the woman of his heart for sympathy and to ask her to wait until he could strike another engagement she pretended that she had never seen or of it.

On heard of him before, and that he must have been intoxicated on so-da water.

To-day I could name twenty clevator in the cliva means twenty accidents sooner or later. It also means twenty bounces, when the city a notice reading:

"A NOISE WAS HEARD AT THE WINDOW."

A NOISE was the window that he last member that he last member that he last member that he last member that he might have taken it away with him himking at the last member that he might have taken it away with him himking at the last member that he might have taken it awas probably this that prevention and twe

the right had a son who was born an idiot. The child grew up without being sent to an asylum or without being held morally responsible at home for any of his actions. There was nothing vicious about him. On the contrary, he was very mild mannered, and would lose his temper only after long and persistent provocation. As a usual thing he was content to stand around and grin at folks, sometimes answering a question and sometimes maintaining silence.

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Torenoon had crawled into the room and stolen it and hid it in a hollow stump in the orchard. But for the coming of the robber he might necessible to the robber he might necessible at home for any of his actions. There was nothing vicious about him, on the contrary, he was very understand what the man had come for, and he enjoyed his discomfiture, and he perhaps reasoned that he cows anh sheep and hogs he was going to give him, and I was making up two feather heds. Will took Angelina to a spelling school about the first of March, and because Will et another feller spell him down Angelina got mad and picked a fusal transported in the room and stolen it and hid it in a hollow stump in the orchard. But for the cows anh sheep and hogs he was going to give him, and I was making up two feather heds. Will took Angelina to a spelling school about the first of March, and because Will et another feller spell him down Angelina to a spelling school about the first of March, and because Will et another feller spell him down Angelina to a spelling school about the first of March, and because Will et another feller spell him down Angelina to a spelling school about the first of March, and because Will took Angelina to a spelling school about the first of March, and there you are with the cown and the co

From the time he was five old he had been a visitor at Uncle Joe's. He sometimes remained there over night. The lad and I always got along together very well, and after I had known him for three or four years I discovered that curiosity was his leading trait.

ty was his leading trait.

He wasn't curious as other boys are, but after arriving at the age of ten he took to running around the ten he took country at night. He committed no damage whatever, but would be discovered looking into windows perched up in fruit trees, and sometimes

bed, and the package was then hidden under the carpet. A noise was heard at the window, and Uncle Joe farming community must be ready to den under the carpet. A noise was den under the carpet. A noise was heard at the window, and Uncle Joe went out to see if any one was spooking 'round, but made no discovery. Next day he went away to buy some cattle, and during the forenoon things went on as usual. Just before noon the fool came over, and when the meal was ready he took his seat at the table with the rest. There were two hired men, and after they disposed of they induced the barnyard a minute. I want to show you the

of warrings elevator boy has got to look out for and steel his act against is raling in love well against agai

knew in a second that she wanted to deny that there was any money in the house. She couldn't tell a lie however. She was too good a Christian for that. She did hold out. tian for that. She did hold out.
however, until the man cocked the weapon in her face, and then she the longing in my heart; crept into the bedroom to dig the the wish to hold her in my arms. weapon in her face, and then she crept into the hedroom to dig the The wish to hold her i roll out from under the carpet. A And never, never part. sudden ejaculation came from her, and she appeared at the door to cry "But she must know just how I feel-

The man had to believe her. Her distress and sincerity were too evident. He fell to swearing, and for five minutes the air was blue with his profanity. During this time the fool had his hands over his mouth mills and let poetry alone. Say, Abe, it's improve since the since the same was or mills and let poetry alone. Say, Abe, it's improve since the since the same was or mills and let poetry alone. Say, Abe, it's improve since the same was or mills and let poetry alone. Say, Abe, it's improve since the same was or mills and let poetry alone. Say, Abe, it's improve the same was or mills and let poetry alone. Say, Abe, it's improve the same was or mills and let poetry alone. fool had his hands over his mouth to prevent himself from laughing aloud, and I was wondering if Aunt Mary wouldn't faint away. She said woman as sure's you're born. It's it was barely possible that Uncle going to set her to thinking about Joe might have taken it away with me and start love to

on who was bern forenoon had crawled into the room as settled that they were engaged.

#### HONEST ABE, U.S.M.

Ever since the first of March the right to her heart and scare her half to death. down cellar. He did residents on my mail route have been not know the value of money, but whenever he saw any one have silver or bills he showed every anxiety to I found that a change had taken possess himself of the cash. I found that a change had taken
On a certain night when I was at place. They had barreled up their On a certain night when I was at Uncle Joe's, and when I was four-teen years old, Uncle and Aunt Mary the garret and wanted another sort.

Where all is sad deceit; Before the robins fly away counted over \$1,000 in bills they had in the house. This counting was done in their bedroom after I was in

he should be protected against the land field.

I had been set to roll some old clear that is the opinion of cellar and rince them as well. I dropped his voice to a confidential to win the prize;

The love that cannot fade ; "It's gone! Some one has robbed and some day she'll say 'yes' to me, "Don't lie to me, woman!" ex-

"Well, what do you think of it?"
"But I'm not lying. Last night we had \$1,000, and hid it under the corner of the carpet, there. Some one has taken it since then."

The man had to believe her. Her Uncle Zade as he brought his big list down on the fanning-mill with a

consumption at any hour of the day or night. He ain't eating enough to ceep a bird alive, and every now and then his eyes fill with tears and he sighs in the most awful way."
"I'm sorry, Aunt Martha — awful

sorry. Do you want me to step and tell Angelina that she ought to be ashamed of herself?"
"No, Abo. She'd think Will wanted to make up with her and was crawfishing. What I want is for you \* to write a plece of solemn poetry to

"Upon his dying bed there lies A youth of twenty years, And over him a mother stands, And weeps most bitter tears.

"Not long is he for this cold world, Around his tomb we'll me

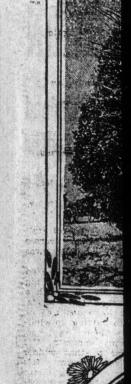
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Tucker



BOSTON, June 12 Tucker of Auburnda dat the Massachu at 12.12 1-2 o'clock suant to a sentence murdered Mabel Page dead, stabbed to death home of her father on way on March 31, 1904. murderer walked from to the death chair even without the guid

B prison guard. H solemn, yet careless. precision, yet with ind The prison guards ha door and said, "Tucker The condemned man from his cell, and alm gal witnesses to the numbered but six pers that the moment of the ment was at hand, he l fore them in advance

#### I. C. R. POLIC WINS

MONCTON, N. B.

Wells in chambers thi

turned judgment in the Officer Perry vs. Cons which case was appeal case was one of allege took place at the Inter here, when Perry was ejecting Stevenson and mitting assault. The before P. J. Sweeney, iac, who returned judge of the complainant. Th pealed the case, and Judge Wells returned favor of the railway an conviction quashed with appeal. In returning ju Wells said the appeals city was the proper pla matter investigated and of it to Shediac with all penses came very near, being an abuse of pro-Intercolonial solicitor sented the railway, an Chandler appeared for

TRUE PHILANT Mrs. F. R. Currah, will send free to any w fers from female weak periods a sample of the cured her.

BOSTON, June 12. Chardes Louis Tucker trocuted at the state lestown shortly after morning for the mure Page, was removed fro few minutes before 8 by an undertaker, sent of the dead man, and wa

Tucker home in Aubur



g? Shall I stop and put do that, Abe, and you I called there to tell her ple trees ought to keep the bugs off, ding Shakespeare nd churning with the othld me that she doted on you to write will make Shakes-

my cart many a time as ng home, and I wanted to hat I was grateful. There drinking a pint of his and feeling my heels beI wrote as follows:

is like the nightingale ke the gazelle of her form divine

two wives already, and ng of a third: thin my bosom here heart is stirred.

ot told her of my lovemy heart. o hold her in my arms never part.

st know just how I feelthat cannot fade; day she'll say 'yes' to me, v Uncle Zade." hat do you think of it?"

ter I had read the verses given the proper gestures ght hand I think of it?" repeated as he brought his big on the fanning-mill with a I think that Jim Shakesatever his name was or poetry alone. Say, Abe, se-simply immense. It's e's you're born. It's her to thinking about love to budding in her a word to the children, t want 'em to. Put it I love you like a brother. hed farmer Swift's about but Aunt Martha and had an apron tied ead. I was driving past, and for the family, when to me and came down to

sumption. w he was in love with mpson, didn't you?' me I heard something

was, and it was as good that they were engaged. already picked out the eep and hogs he was e him, and I was makfeather bods. Will took a spelling school about eller spell him down Anive in, and he won't give you are. Will is taking to heart that the doctor at any hour of the day He ain't eating enough to es fill with tears and he ne most awful way."
Ty, Aunt Martha — awful ou want me to stop and that she ought to be

She'd think Will want-What I want is for you plece of solemn poetry to mething that heart and scare her

dying bed there lies of twenty years, most bitter tears

s he for this cold world, is sad deceit; robins fly away

that ails this dying boy? why goes he hence y he is singing not

telina that he lovedloveth yet; ot in a sweat.

ir love and happiness away in spirits high spelling school.

could spell most any win the prize;

o win a gladsome look clina's eyes. 'rhubarb' and 'cater-

words by far, ride he got a d the word 'catarrh."

ina, she got mad, remaineth still, is spreading of his wing, ay with Will.

h it comes he will for-

neath the willer:

in was sobbing and let-up kettle boil, and I took ds and pressed it and scape. There are some

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WESTERN CANADA.

#### Tucker Electrocuted Early This Morning For the Murder of Mabel Page.



Charles L. Tucker against him as the penalty for having murdered Mabel Page, who was found dead, stabbed to death, at the secluded liome of her father on a Weston highagainst him as the penalty for having following: to the death chair unassisted and my soul." even without the guiding arm clasp of

The prison guards had opened his cell door and said. "Tucker, we are ready."
The condemned man stepped quickly from his cell, and almost before the legal witnesses to the execution, who municipally in the chair. He rested had stretched out his arms beard stretched out his arms beard stretched out his arms be wrote. "It is awful when one is that the moment of the death punishment was at hand, he had appeared before them in advance of the prison offore them in advance of the prison of-ficials. Just before reaching the elec-quickly bending over him, adjusting

I. C. R. POLICEMAN

favor of the railway and ordered the

Wells said the appeals court of this

city was the proper place to have this matter investigated and the carrying

penses came very near, in his opinion,

Intercolonial solicitor Sherren represented the railway, and city solicitor

TRUE PHILANTROPHY.

Chardes Louis Tucker who was elec-

Tucker home in Auburndale,

Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont.,

Chandler appeared for Stevenson.

on guard. His manner was ment in his pocket he turned quickly, a crime that I know nothing about, on yet with indifference.

When lucker had placed the dock ment in his pocket he turned quickly, a crime that I know nothing about, one that I am entirely innocent of death chair and then feeling for its Second, this peculiar case was purely

BOSTON, June 12 -Charles Louis tric chair he drew from the right hand the straps, baring his left leg for the Tucker of Adburndale was electro-cuted at the Massachusetts state prison
at 12.121-2 o'clock this morning, purand in a tone so low that the witnesses

The current was applied at 12.121-2 and in a fone so low that the witnesses The current was applied at 12.721-2 could hear but a few of the words, the and maintained at various voltage for

ever wronged me. I am at peace with my Maker. May God have mercy on my soul."

Sunday afternoon Tucker wrote a letter to James H. Vahey strongly protesting his innocence. "I have been

had been very unjust, and spoke in the highest terms of his parents.

#### NOVA SCOTIA ELECTIONS.

WINS ON APPEAL HALIFAX, N. S., June 11-Very little interest is being taken in the coming provincial elections on the 20th, the MONCTON, N. B., June 12 .- Judge candidates being about the only per-Wells in chambers this morning returned judgment in the case of I. C. R. ed. The new Conservative paper, the which case was appealed to him. This case was one of alleged assault which took place at the Intercolonial station Standard, appeared yesterday. Following is a complete list of candidates

here, when Perry was charged with GOVERNMENT CANDIDATES. ejecting Stevenson and thereby com-Liberals—Annapolis, J. A. Bancroft O. T. Daniels; Antigonish, Hon. C. P. mitting assault. The case was taken before P. J. Sweeney, J. P., at Shed-Chisholm, F. R. Trotter; Colchester, B. iac, who returned judgment in favor of the complainant. The I. C. R. ap-F. Pearson, W. Davison Hill; Cumberland, Hon. W. T. Pipe, E. B. Paul; Cape Breton, A. S. Kendall, M. D., N. pealed the case, and this morning Judge Wells returned a judgment in J. Gillis; Digby, Hon, A. H. Comeau, M. Gidney; Guysbero, William Whitconviction quashed with costs of this appeal. In returning judgment, Judge man, J. F. Ellis, M. D.; Halifax, Hon. David MacPherson, George E. Faulkner, Robert Emmett Finn; Hants, Arthur Drysdale, F. P. McHeffey; Inverness, James MacDonald, M. J. Doucet, D. MacLachlan, H. C. Hache, M. D.; Kings, Hon. H. H. Wickwire, Brenton H. Dodge; Lunenburg, C. W. Ma-der, H. A. March, M. D.; Ficton, Hon. George Patterson, Robert M. Macgre-gor, Robert Mackay; Queen's, Hon E. M. Farrell, C. F. Cooper; Richmond; M. of grog. The same thing had happened to the police, but the bottle was sent

will send free to any woman who suffers from female weakness or painful H. Armstrong. periods a sample of the remedy that OPPOSITION CANDIDATES. The Conservative candidates are: Annapolis, A. I. Davidson and Alfred Whitman; Cape Breton, R. H. Buits and J. W. Maddin; Cumberland, Daviel and J. W. Maddin; Cumberland, Daviel Renses. He had been fined for taking Railway communication, and expenses the proof of t BOSTON, June 12.-The body of trocuted at the state prison in Char- McLeod and C. F. Jamieson; Colches- a bottle of gin and getting drunk, and lestown shortly after midnight this morning for the murder of Mabel Page, was removed from the prison a few minutes before 8 o'clock today by an undertaker, sent by the parents.

McLeod and C. F. Jamieson; Colches- a bottle of gin and getting drunk, and the cook had been fined for stealing a knife. These were the only French cases he could remember. Five English persons were fined. Anything that the Canada Eastern's earning the control of the fact that the Canada Eastern's earning the control of the province were also discussed and the policy of cases he could remember. Five English persons were fined. Anything lestown shortly after midnight this morning for the murder of Mabel by an undertaker, sent by the parents wick; Hants, E. A. O'Brien and C. S. Capt. Bernier had signed was correct of the dead man and the parents wick; Hants, E. A. O'Brien and C. S. Capt. Bernier had signed was correct of the dead man and the parents wick; Hants, E. A. O'Brien and C. S. Capt. Bernier had signed was correct of the dead man and the parents with th

Captain C. Larder and Dr. C. S. Marthall; Pictou, J. M. Baillie, George E. Munro and C. E. Tanner; Queen's, J. S. Hughes and J. G. Picke; Richmond, Captain F. Landry; Shelburne, Nelson R. Craig and Dr. T. C. Lockwood; Victoria, Dr. J. L. Bethune and Dun-can McDonald; Yarmouth, Raymond D'Entremont and M. Perrin.

#### GAVE NATIVES LIQUOR IN EFFORT TO KEEP EVERYONE CHEERFUL

OTTAWA, Ont., June 12th .- At the Arctic inquiry Steward Deschesnay said he had seen natives given tobacco. He had served it to them himself. In an effort to keep every one cheerful a little liquor had been served. A bottle sent to the forecastle resulted in a vocate and couple other places in that Fow. Two men got drunk. Afterwards Major Moodle looked after the serving of grog. The same thing had happened the service at least once a month. M. H. Nickerson, Robert Irwin; Victoria, Hon. George H. Murray, John G. Morrison; Yarmouth, H. S. Leblanc, E. 25 barrels of furs were obtained from of the case mentioned no man had coming to Moneton to locate, recogniz-been the worse for liquor. From 20 to ing this city as an export centre. It the natives, but not more than ten were left with Major Moodle on the Nep-Wilcox; Inverness, Hon. Daniel McNeil in his opinion. Deschesnay said he had into the hands of the government. and D. Charles McMullin; Lunenburg, vowed vengeance on Major Moodle,

# THE I. C. R. WILL SHOW

Mr. Emmerson Has Kept His Promise-Earnings For May \$118,000 Greater Than Same Month Last Year -More Salary For Mr. Butler-New Position For J. L. Payne--Deficit Wiped Out.

OTTAWA, June, 11.—The minister of tercolonial. What produced deficits railways kept the house busy most of the day considering Intercolonial esti-There was a good deal of criticism from the opposition in spite of the trains go by. Mr. Morin said he the fact that Mr. Emmerson announc- would not tell who the man was beed that the railway would finish the

year with a surplus.

Leighton McCarthy presented a petition asking on behalf of the Western and British American Insurance Co. power to increase the capital stock. This was made necessary by losses in the San Francisco fire.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Telegraph Company's bill for incorporation was given its third reading, after a resolution by Dr. Sproule to report it back for amendment by inserting a clause to prevent amalgamation, was defeat-Mr. Brodeur was told by Mr. Fisher

that Dr. D. F. Chamberlain had been appointed public health inspector. DEPUTY MINISTER'S SALARY

RAISED.

In committee of supply on the Inter-colonial estimates, Hon, Mr. Emmerson said the salary of Deputy Minister Butler was to be increased to \$7,500 from \$6,000. It was proposed to establish a statistical branch. The head of the branch would be paid \$2,800. To fill that position he had in mind his secretary, J. L. Payne. Mr. Emmerson fold Mr. Haggart that when the \$236,500 he was asking for this year had been spent on bridges, they would have all been strengthened sufficiently to carry the heavier engines in

SURPLUS ON THE I. C. R. Mr. Emmerson said the operations of year were \$118,000 greater than May last year. The year's operations would show a surplus.

in the operation of the road. Neither the road, the public or its employes had

Mr. Daniel wanted to know how much this was due to increase in rates. Mr. Emmerson said not very much. ad been through the m provinces last week and had heard no emplaint against the increase freight rates. The wages of the employes had been increased to the extent of a million a year. They were now no Higher than on the C. P. R. and

When Tucker had placed the document in his pocket he turned quickly, gave one swift glance toward his death chair and then feeling for its footstraps so that he might easily find the seat of the instrument of death, he closed his eyes and did not open them again. Carefully and surely he sat himself in the chair. He rested back his head, stretched out his arms upon the sides of the chair, there to be strapped in preparation for the ex-I. C. R. MAY BE EXTENDED.

was too many men. He knew of a telegraph operator in Quebec who told him all he had to do was to listen to would not tell who the man was because he might lose his place. Mr. Morin gave figures to show the number of Intercolonial employes had been in-

CANADA EASTERN PAYING.

Mr. Emmerson said Mr. Morin overlooked the fact that the mileage of the Intercolonial had been increased by the addition of the Drummond county latter had been severely criticized last year. However, the road had turned out to be a splendid investment. It was a good road. It ran through a good country and it was paying.

Dr. Barr intimated that the great numbers of passes issued on the Intercolonial cut down its profits.

Mr. Emmerson said there were fewer passes issued by the L. C. R. then by line and the Canada Eastern.

passes issued by the I. C. R. than by any other road in Canada. As to the charge that there were too many employes on the road, he did not think Dr. Daniel would go down to St. John and preach that dictrine.

Dr. Daniel—"I would not. I don't think the Intercolonial is over-manned in the vicinity of St. John." CAPITAL AND MAINTENANCE.

There was a long dispute over what should be added to capital in the replacing of rails.

Mr. Foster and Mr. Haggart said that when light rails were taken up and heavier ones put down, only the increase in weight should be added to capital. That was the way the C. P. R. did, according to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. Mr. Emmerson disputed this and maintained that the increase in value and not merely the increase in value of the contribution made to it by the Meth-Mr. Emmerson said the operations of the Intercolonial to April 30th this year resulted in a deficit of only \$82,000. It was his pleasure as well as his pride to announce the deficit had been wiped out and a considerable surplus had been won. The earnings for May this capital account

was a rake off of five thousand dollars. Mr. Emmerson said Hewson was a onservative lawyer and no friend of the government. The land was well worth the price given for it.

HALIFAX TERMINALS.

no complaint to make about the am- A number of canal votes were passed

**MONCTON MERCHANTS** AND OUTSIDE TRADE

Matters of Importance Discussed bu Board of Trade of Railway Town

MONCTON, June 12 .- At the annua meeting of the local board of trade this evening several important questions came up for consideration. Ald. W. H. Edgett said the wholesale merchants of Moncton were up against opposition in the line of grain, flour and foodstuffs in the matter of transportation rates. portation rates, and no rebate allowed been placed on the river it is claimed the export business of Moncton has very largely increased, not only to Albert county points, but to several places along the Nova Scotia shore, vicinity had proven so successful that merchants had been asked to continue

Mr. Edgett said he understood was not with the I. C. R., but with the board of railway control, who refuse to recognize Moncton as a port. This matter is likely to be given further at-

Railway communication, and especially branch lines of the province were also discussed and the policy of government control of all branch capacity had increased since it came

Rexton and Richibucto via Buctouche was discussed and the following reso-lution passed: "Whereas, it is very important that Moncton should have better trade relations with the towns of Rexton and Richibucto, and very desirable that the railway should be extended to these towns; it is therefore "Resolved, that Moncton Board of Trade refer the matter to the committee on railways, freight and transportation to enquire into the practic-ability of obtaining railway connection with the town of Richibucto and intervening territory to Buctouche."

### DIGBY FISHERMAN

Outhouse, aged 32, was drowned this afternoon by the swamping of a boat. He was returning from the fishing plan of these churches. There was no grounds in company with Osborne grounds in company with Osborne difficulty in understanding his position. He is an anti-trust churchman, taken in tow by a gasolene boat, in which were Burwell Outhouse and the accompany with Osborne difficulty in understanding his position. He is an anti-trust churchman, an opposer of religio-political combines. He moved in amendment that Winch were Burwell Outhouse and Wm. Cossaboom. The boat towing astern filled and sank, carrying Outlarge St. John wholesale firm was house down with it before the launch coming to Moncton to locate, recognizcould reach him. Ruggles grasped an oar and was rescued. Outhouse leaves of the synod of B. C., seconded the a widow, who is at present in Lubec, amendment. He said that the other was stated at a meeting that the fault a widow, who is at present in Lubec,

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### SHARP DISCUSSION ON A SURPLUS FOR THIS YEAR WORK OF CHURCH UNION

that men who have given forty years' service will not be required to pay

Assembly voted \$200 to cover expenses incurred by the present moder- as the union question is concerned he ator in conection with his duties dur- had put light for darkness. ing his term of office. This vote applies to the retiring ex-moderator, Dr.

Armstrong, as well.

Assembly decided to meet next year in Erskine Church, in the city of Montreal, There was an invitation from Winnipeg also, but it is Montreal's turn, and Winnipeg must wait.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE BILL

At the afternoon sederunt the report ance was submitted by John A. Paterson, and spoken to by Rev. J. G. Shearer, who outlined the bill now before the house of commons. The character of the new bill appeals to the assembly. Mr. Shearer says that future generations will look to the parliament that person that the parliament that person the parliament that the p

found that not twenty men on the government or opposition will vote against it.

CHURCH UNION.

Principal Patrick reported for the committee on church union. He alluded to the criticism made by some of the way the committee is seemingly delaying the negotiations and claimed that ample time must be given to the committee if any lasting good is to re-

capital account.

Mr. Emmerson told Mr. Fowler that a great saving had been made by reducing the train service to the needs of the various distribution of the committee is small because they were in agreement with the main points offered by the Presbyterian members of that committee. If this basis of doctrine be tested by the New Torston of doctrine be tested by ducing the train service to the needs of the various districts. For instance, suburban trains were taken off at the end of August instead of being allowed to run till November. Where the credit, The economies had been effected without deterioration of efficiency in the operation of the road. Neither the first management in the operation of the road. Neither the in the operation of the road. Neither the interest of the needs of the various districts. For instance, suburban trains were taken off at the perience it will be found, satisfactory and sufficient. It is simple, direct and warm. Passing to the report of the committee on the ministry, he said the effort had been made to devise some plan better than any in existence in the free churches now. Methodist of study and general information regarding the college. Send name and address today for free copy. man named Hewson.

Mr. Emmerson said some land had been bought from such a man at a thousand dollars an acre.

Mr. Fowler said this man was paid \$14,000 for land for which he said a middleman had paid only \$9,000. There mitted. A field will be found for every middleman had paid only \$9,000. There was a rake off of five thousand dollars. Concerning the report on policy he said that much has yet to be done. Two

principles were recognized. First interfere as little as possible with the local church, and second, strengthen as much as possible the central body.

The administration committee had The administration committee had been practically unable to suggest much, nor will they until the other committees have made more progress.

The radical parts of the address, which was an hour long, were not generally applicated, and it would seem that a lot of eacacting, agitating and legislating must be done before Knox and Wesley cease to be.

and Wesley cease to be. PRIN. PATRICK'S MOTION. Principal Patrick concluded by offer-ing the motion of which he had given notice on Saturday, pointing out that it had been framed the day before the Bishop of Huron had addressed the as-Bishop of Huron had addressed the as-sembly. It was not called forth by the address of his lordship.

Principal Patrick stated that in his judgment this question is the most serious and important than any section of the Protestant Church has ever faced. If union came to be a fact, Australia, and even Scotland, will fol-low before long the example of Cana-dian Protestants.

Dr. Armstrong seconded the motion of Principal Patrick. The vital points of the motion are (1) to send full in-formation of what has been done to presbyteries and sessions and (2) to invite the Anglican and Baptist churches to take part in the negotiations now going on between the Pres-byterian and Methodist and Congregational churches

OPPOSED TO UNION. Rev. John McKay of Montreal put himself against union as hard as he could, and applause showed he was not alone. He characterized the move-DIGBY, N. S., June 12.—Eldridge outhouse, aged 32, was drowned this in Canada. He doubted the truth of

> churches involved were anxious to get out of the vortex as it now is. Better end the movement now than find later that the things thought of now are idle dreams. The far west is anti-union so far as Mr. Campbell knows it. He said to know more about

LONDON, Ont., June 11.-Monday even the mover and seconder of the norning brought up the unfinished amendment admit that union is desir-susiness of the report on statistics. J. K. MacDonald reported for the aged and infirm ministers' fund. The rates of this fund are based on scientific principles. He hoped, if spered, to put the fund in such a condition done and see if they wish the movement to make the condition of the fund in such a condition done and see if they wish the movement to get the people know what has been that men who have given forth record. done and see if they wish the movement to go on or stop.

When the principal had finished the cobwebs and clouds were cleared from the minds of the assembly, and so far

Rev. W. J. Clarke of London followed in a strong speech in favor of the motion to submit the matter to the

p. m. Prin, MacLaren had the floor The discussion will be resumed at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

At the evening sederunt Dr. Neil reported for Sabbath schools.

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tianity standing for Sabbath observance.

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DRYDEN-BROWN,

An interesting wedding event took place at Moncton at twelve o'clock yesterday, when Miss Della Brown, ed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white silk with lace and sequin trimming, shower bouquet of roses and maiden hair fern. Among the numerous beautiful gifts was a rosewood chair from the choir of the Epworth League and Sunday school of the Methodist church, of which the bride is a valued member.

connections in British Columbia than any other man.

Principal Falconer puts himself on trees fences, or adverse our goods, tacking up show cards the side of union. He discussed two on trees fences, or adverse our goods, tacking up show cards the side of union. He discussed two on trees fences, or adverse our goods, tacking up show cards two on trees fences, or adverse our goods, tacking up show cards points; (1) Is union desirable? (2) Is or see a month and sentence in the season of the

### SERMON @ Chas. Wagner.

ence does not suffice us. Man do not live by what she teaches him, nor can he. It is not the paucity of tance of the weak and the unfortunate; his scientific knowledge that prevents something tells us that the most it, but man is something else than an wretched and miserable of all, and the intelligence, and needs other things most afflicted, are made sacred, as it than this knowledge for his life. This were, by their misfortune. They are affirmation is more comprehensive than bone of our bones, flesh of our flesh! it may appear. Some people are quite our fraternity cries it out from the space we assign to science, it is well to ing of these wounded members of our reserve a corner, in order that we may cor not banish too summarily certain things ing of us all, and it is through this fact which cannot be demonstrated, it is that the last become first among us, true, yet which may neverthless, be and that violence to the weak, harshrealistic. This is not our view of the ness to the infirm, or brutality to matter. We hold that, parallel with children, is, in our eyes, the crime of with it, there are in man other means of perceiving and laying hold on reality. Let us take examples from that sphere of life embracing morals and the affec-

We are in daily activilty in this sphere, and face to face with facts. ood, evil, friendship, devotion, lovewhat are all these? From the scientific Why, then, do so many men, who have balanced being, who has lost the true duce ceretain movements which disscience does not embrace, continue to live as if all these things were real? Is it all out of deference to the ignorance of the public? Is it from prudence, in order that the foundations of the social fabric and the family may not crumble? Not at all. For the most part, these many fabric and the family may not crumble? Not at all. For the most part, these many fabric and the family may behalf of science? And this science, for which so many men have died already for it has turned pages in the book. part, these men have given too plain proof of sincerity, even of radicalness, to incur the reproach of hypocrisy. If they act as they do, it is because they have a part of that it is out the puts lunatics! Thus, by an absurdity, patient labor of those who question nature, united to that of those who ources of information and experience which they repudiate in theory. They act with that happy want of consequence which has done so much good and prevented so much harm, that we ask ourselves if, instead of calling it a weakness, as the strong-minded do, it ly without her domain. were not more proper to range it in the

to these inconsequent procedures; that by exception, and with an inward smile, men yield here and there, to these so-called reasonings of the heart, of which the reason proper is not cognizant, but that this does not amount to a proof. Besides, those who follow instinct and passion, in opposition to the counsels of reason, do the same things without being credited with superior motives. Then let us turn elsewhere for an ex-

Here is one, chosen, not like the other, from individual life, but from social life, that its application may be to stand upon its own basis. If there is a subject of our forethought wholly absurd from the strictly scientific standpoint, it is the provision we make for the care of the feeble, the wretched and all those poor mulliations of men that are cast up like wrecks along the coasts of life. The every relation vouchsafed us announces something to follow it. The mulilations of men that are cast up like ancients pitilessly eliminated all such sufferers from birth—unless we prefer to think that they acted out of pity. From the scientific point of view, we should return to their practices. In the combat of life, make way for the powerful, the robust! Theirs be the law in accordance with which all

the lessons to be drawn from plants and animals. Why, then, do we not imitate them? Is it for shame? We must needs deliberately set out to court ridicule, if we suggested that the pre sent age is deterred from anything on that ground. Shall we, then, suppose it to be influenced by some sort of cal-culation? Remembering that good has come from among these sufferers, per-haps men fear to cut off in the sickly bud some life. bud some life whose blighted body con-ceals with all the feeble-minded, that riffraff of mankind, wandering or va-cant in thought and rickety in body? Why keep here, at the expense of so much care and skill, and so many sacrifice these poor creatures, already more dead than alive, upon whom the clods beneath which we sleep would fall more lightly than does the burden

We face here a condition wherein we find all our laws and institutions, and the whole modern spirit, flagrantly at variance with science. From the scientific point of view, our action here is unadulterated folly. It gives us so much the more pleasure to make this point, in that science, in the persons of many of her most illustrious representatives, and by means of her disoveries, puts herself at the service of this work, scientifically so indefen-sible, and displays in its behalf the same zeal as do those who draw their nspiration from very different sources.

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Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.—I Thes. v.21.

We walk by faith, not by sight.—

We walk by faith, not by sight.—

One of the confess it with our lips—there are other creditudes than those presented in the conclusions of a syllogism or the terms of the conclusions of a syllogism or the terms of the conclusions of a syllogism or the terms of the conclusions of a syllogism or the terms of the conclusions of a syllogism or the terms of the conclusions of a syllogism or the terms of the conclusions of a syllogism or the terms of the conclusions of a syllogism or the terms of the conclusions of a syllogism or the terms of the conclusions of a syllogism or the terms of the conclusions of a syllogism or the terms of the conclusions o of an equation. With the mysterious assurance of a sense that never errs omething tells us to run to the assismost afflicted, are made sacred, as it to concede that, within the vast depths of our compassion. The sufferon humanity is made the suffer only of value as repositories of faith, they could not, in the face of a trans-

What is duty? For science, no such thing exists; for it is impossible to another thing exists. alyze it, or to find it a rational basis. At the end of her utmost effort in this direction, the furthest that science can reach, is to the ethics of utility. Let duty go to the length of sacrifice, and awakens us, also widens our horizon, t are all these? From the scientific dpoint, they are nothing at all. zling; for, from the point of view of a rational calculation, a martyr is an unecomes only so much the more puzsense of things, a visionary, a madman, and the finest actions descend to the whole; but an age is not history, rank of mere pathological manifestations. Is it not significant that the most singular of all the anomalies in this is not a believing one, but it is gathernot live by knowledge alone. We might push this inquiry further, but after rendering every deserved tribute to ful development of the human soulscience for the distinguished services she renders, we should still be obliged to recognize the fact that the forces having reconciled them in their own

adore Him in all His works, from the However, let us go on. You may say that we attach too much importance leads to a realm beyond itself, both while they search, and search leads to a realm beyond itself; both while they pray. are landmarks on the way to Faith. filled with God that they perceive and of the faith called authoritative, which And so they join the power of science offers man a complete system of the to serve the good of mankind to the splendid force of conscience and of the isfy himself as to its own solidity; the faith which addresses itself to man's ever people, and in whatever age, at presentiment of infinite realities, with the heart of paganism as in the breast the purpose of imposing upon him of Israel, and in the divers divisions of of human fabrication; the faith which is science gone wrong, describing, explaining, and laying bare matters that no man can comprehend. In presenting what we understand by spirit for the unknown God, and the response of this God. In the face of the faith, what it is in its essence, we imperfectness, the vices, the falsehoods shall have sufficiently removed all misconceptions.

In the realm of science, as in that of mind and in that of conscience, every fact looks toward some conclusion things we know, lure us toward the unknown, and the more realties we encounter in the diverse domains our humanity opens to us, the more famil-

be found traces of everything that exists. Little by little we come to have a very distinct idea that we hold in our hands, in the existence that has been decreed for us here, the clues to

an endless development; the premises under our eyes call for conclusions beyond the range of our vision. The intuition of science, in whose direction her discoveries are incessantly bearing her, is of the infinitely great and the infinitely small, and both are as certain, to her conception, as they are inaccessible. Astronomy conceives

of infinite space, in proportion to which extent of the known universe, with all the bodies, all the life, all the marvels it contains, is as zero; microscopy conceives the infinitesimal in matter, beside which, the minutest particle within the range of man's observation is as a universe And it is the same with everything that man surmises or establishes; it all says to him, Onward! onward!

To search for things eternal through things temporal; to find the light through gropings in the dark; to ar-The rays of a spectrum permit us to rive at truth by way of error, at sanc tity by way of sin at life throug draw conclusions as to the composi-tion of far distant stars, and likewise death, at God, the good and merciful our inner being, properly interrogated, gives significant indications of distant God, the God of Jesus, by the aid of the glimpses of Himself that He has realities. Within his moral consciousgiven to our mortal eyes and our dawnness man perceives the shadow lineing conscience—this is the way. Man is a wayfarer, a pilgrim of the ages, aments of a world of the Beautiful, the Lovable, the Just, and once he covered with the dust of them all, and has caught a glimpse of these clusive torn and maimed by the obstacles of the route. Sometimes he is swallowed outlines, his heart is drawn to pursue outlines, his neart is grawn to pursue up in darkness and overcome by favanishing line. After having found, at the heart of his scientific curiosity, tigue; but always he keeps on. has he not succumbed long ago? After so many lost battles and so much sufthe revelation of infinite space, he finds in his moral consciou fering, whence comes his courage? revelation of infinite Beauty, Justice, Love, Truth, and Life. It is the same Whence rises the song of hope on his lips? There is but one possible answer juest, but followed along different to these questions! He walks by faith. ways; we are everywhere in pursuit of the infinite. So that the world of faith is not a hypothetical fabric, a sort of wonderland adrift from earth, but, on

nay be dark and uncertain, it matters

Those who look upon the world of faith as a childish creation, no more

than a vague image of reality, with

which the ignorant content them-selves because they know no better

are completely in the wrong. It is their idea, that whatever broadens the

territory of science must narrow that of faith, until faith, driven out of re-

springtime, dissolves, and at length vanishes away. The same idea is held

ing, faith is dying out, they say, on the one side in accents of triumph, on the other in bitterness and grief. Ah,

reat after retreat, like the snow in

clousness alike point to God.

Mothers, Here It Is! A friend and comforter, an unceasthe contrary, it is attached to earth dred and one allments that do turn surdam is not its device, but, mischen the high-souled words: I know in The way m is not its device, but, instead,

Nerviline is too valuable to be withwhom I have put my trust. The way ble, if it's cramps, indigestion or headnot, the compass still points north, and man's intellect and moral conache, Nerviline cures. For colds on rub on Nerviline and get ease at once. As a family safeguard, nothing is the large 25c. bottle from your dealer.

HARCOURT. HARCOURT, June 11 .- Rev. William M. Townsend of Bass River is attending the general assembly at London, Ont. Rev. R. H. Stavert of Harcourt is supplying for the St. Stephen minister, who has gone to London. In the Wedge, N. S., who was killed by a fall boxed as if a severe illness was hanging over my head. absence of the Moncton pastor, Rev. of ice on Friday last at Fox Point, An-A. D. Archibald of Rexton takes his ticosti Island. The unfortunate man

yes, the Christian should share in this sadness, when scence, as is often af-

of chimeras. If this were the best that science could do for us, science would BLAIR MURPHY WAS

in our hearts, that land which your crude light has dissolved into vapors; give us back that familiar world, that Former I. C. R. Clerk Meets Accidental leaven hovering near us, those mi wherein docile Nature unbent her laws Death-Particulars Not Yet Known as a tamed beast answers to the leadrgs of a child; give us the soul of our

science could do for us, science would be barbarous, and we should say to its champion: Give us back the poetic

twilight of that beautiful and happy

land wherein we moved with songs

But, happily, science is not the

mortality. But faith herself

show, by the anxiety they cause

man is made for believing, as a bird

for singing, and a flower for blooming

and science, conscience, anything that

turb the equilibrium, and threaten the

generation is not humanity. The per-

iod through which we are now passing

nature, united to that of those who

trace, through the writings and monu-

nents of the past, the slow and pain-

when an elite of independent believers

will be able to conceive of faith on a

wider basis. Such men feel, from

flives, that all our curiosity, and all

our aspirations to know and to love

dust of the ground to the spirit of man.

religious sentemient. For among what-

the Christian church-throughout the

whole course of man's religious devel-

and weaknesses of men, they have only

and the children stretching out tremb-

ing hands toward Him, to perceive and

have spoken unto thee, out of compas-

When I contemplate nature in her

tice everywhere an imperturbable se

which are in harmony with their pur-

pose. Only man can destroy this har-

mony and become a wanderer and an exile, adrift from his moorings and his

law, alienated from the reason of his

spair. To be in harmony with both his reason and his heart, and with

the will which is at the bottom of cre-

to ere he arrive at peace.

ation-this is what man must attain

being, shipwrecked in doubt and de-

curity. It is the strong calm of things

and all hopes.

ntemplate the Father who loves,

opment-they detect the sigh of his

Their souls are so

in beauty. Our life is an initiatio

fathers, with its plous ecstasies, its virile virtues, its indomitable hope, MONCTON, N. B., June 13.—Blair Of Kind and take away a science that her own Murphy, formerly a well known I. C. R. clerk, who severed his connection her laborious way, only to reveal to him, at the end, his doom of extincthe Intercolonial about four years ago, was drowned yesterday at Regina, in the Canadian west. A telegram with the announcement of the Doubtless, certain conceptions will have to be changed; rudimentary, and accident, but giving no particulars was received by relatives this morning. It is believed the unfortunate man lost his life while fishing, of which sport formed science, claim the privilege of he was very fond. Mr. Murphy will be nembered by many friends all over out. The very shadows that she enters the I. C. R. During the last few years he was secretary to E. Tiffin, general traffic manager, and was also for time secretary to Freight Agent Hardwell at Montreal. He was about twenty-seven years of age and was a son of the late John Murphy of this city. Three sisters, Misses Ethel, Florence and Blanche survive. rectifies our conception of both the outer and the inner world, and favors

Rev. Fr. Doyle of Vernon River, P. E. I., and Dr. J. A. Murphy, of Charlottetown, left last night for Montreal Fr. Doyle is in poor health and is going to Montreal for treatment.

CHATHAM, N. B., June 12.-Miss Maggie Mowatt and her mother leave onight for Appleton, Wisconsin. A fire in the sawdust over the boilers in Munroe's mill, opposite the town,

caused much excitement Saturday eve-The watchman, who discovered the blaze, fastened down the whistle cord and the prolonged tooting brought crowds to the wharves. Commod Stewart and a crew put sail on the Oriana and crossed the river; but by the time they arrived, the mill hands had rigged up the mill's fire apparatus and subdued the flames. Captain Golding of Sussex, who has

crew of men at work on the Central one Co,'s wires, has about com pleted his work, and as a result a cable service has been installed, the Central office thoroughly equipped and all private phones put in first class condi-

The case of Robert L. Duncan v. the town of Campbellton will be resumed this morning, when the case for the defense will be opened by Hon. A. S. White and W. A. Trueman. Last ity week's session lasted until Saturday, ed week's session lasted until Saturday, ed at 4.30 o'clock. Fully five five or six witnesses being called by thousand persons had gathered at the the plaintiff. The town has summoned nearly a score of witnesses and the in honor of the occasion. Troops lined affirm with joy that everything is true of the week

in the high realm of faith. All that The Teelin Head sailed on Saturday thou hast dreamt of, O thou poor hufrom Newcastle with a cargo of lummanity, in thy supreme struggles and This is the second trip for this long agonies; all the consolation thy boat this season.

soul has divined through tears and loss, through sin and death; all the At a meeting of the school board held this evening, the applications for tenderness and comfort thy prophets the vacant positions in the grammar powerful, the robust! Theirs be the empire and the joy of living! Out of the way with the feeble—nature's disgraced children! Theirs be the empire and the joy of living! Out of the way with the feeble—nature's disgraced children! Theirs be the empire and have sequence. Like those flowers that epito—of invisible love, is true—a thousand times more real than the fragile form that holds it. And when time attacks was well attended. The subject was this form or shatters it do not look. within it in search of truth, but always beyond it! So great a being, so was much enjoyed by the practical farmers who were present.

profound, so rich, and so inexhaustible The Turner-Weaver-Blair concert s reality, that they surpass all beliefs was given in the Masonic hall this ovening under the auspices of W. F. splendid and unconscious life, that life M. S. of the Presbyterian Church, and which follows its appointed course without stumbling or hesitation, I nothe hall was packed to the doors. T. A. Peters of Fredericton is in

Frank L. Fairweather of St. John arrived in Chatham Saturday night. He was present at the cricket practice this evening and had his first work-out for the season. Already the cricket situation is looking up and there is the route by which the royal family drove to the Victoria hotel where a next sea

CHATHAM, N. B., June 12 .- The case of the Rosebank Lumber Co. v. J. D. and D. J. Buckley is now in a fair ed a state dinner tendered by the munway to be settled out of court. The case has been in equity since last fall, and involves an amount approximating

Over a year ago the Rosebank Lum ber Co. entered into an agreement with David and John Buckley to purchase from them \$13,000 worth of old logs and \$17,000 of new timber; it being stipulated that the company would have no title to the lumber until the whole amount had been paid. When the new logs had been paid for, Messrs. Buckley gave a receipt and this the plaintiffs allege gave them a clear title to that portion of the timber without regard to the \$17,000 for new logs. To prevent the company using these blood must be supplied and a general logs, Mr. Buckley took them into his rebuilding take place before she will sued an injunction restraining Buckleys from making any sale.

The case was taken into equity in the fall, but owing to the illness of H. A. Powell, who represented the Rosepank Lumber Co., no progress had been made towards settlement. The case was further complicated by the combined blood; they also improve digestion and pany seizing about half a million feet of logs belonging to the Buckleys and ritional nourishment is quickly supat that time lying at the booms. Mr. plied and the patient is fast strength Powell arrived in town yesterday and ened and invigorated. all today has been in consultation with Tweedale & Haviland, who represent the girl that assists her system by Dr.

It is stated that a settlement satisfactory to both parties has been reach- Etta McEwen, of Haliburton, speaks ed, and if no new turn takes place, the for itself: known to excel Polson's Nerviline. Get end will be found to a case which has

NORTH SYDNEY, June 11-The Glouchester schooner Arabia arrived in port today with her flag at haif mast, and having an haring at haif ed. by certain godly men, who fear the light of science upon faith. And so the two extremes sum up the matter in the same language. Faith is want-ing faith is duing an at the same language. Faith is want-ing faith is duing an at the same language. The same idea is held by certain godly men, who fear the place, and Colin Townsend supplies at the with others was ashore at a place where the men had been getting ice from beneath a cliff, A quantity had been cut and left standing and in 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1 by Rexton.

Miss Mary Buckerfield of Campbeilton, accompanied by Miss Winnie Barbarf, is visiting her brother, E. B.

Buckerfield, here.

Where the men had been getting ice from beneath a clift, A quantity had been cut and left standing and in some way a mass of it fell on Amiro crushing, him so severely that he died ford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

JUNE 22nd

Haakon VII and Queen Maud

Royal Party New on Trip Through Country Preliminary to Geremony— Enthusiastically Welcomed

CHRISTIANIA, June 13 .- The royal progress through the country preliminary to the coronation on June 22 of King Haakon VII, and Queen Maud was begun today, when the king and queen and Crown Prince Olaf departed



from the capital for Troudhjem. The royal party go by rail to Otta and thence drive to the end of Romsdal-Fjord, where they will embark on board the gunboat Helmdal and, escorted by three other warships, proceed to Trondhjem by way of Molde-Fjerd and Christiansund, arriving at their destination June 10. Lillchammer, at the northeast extremity of Lake Hjosen, was reach-



QUEEN OF NORWAY. drove to the Victoria hotel, where a large triumphal arch had been erect.

At 8 o'clock the royal family attendicipality. The night will be spent at Lillehammer, which is only eight miles from Christiania.

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All Animals Killed For Food Will Have to be Examined Both Before and After Death If Bill of Special Committee is Passed-Annual Appropriation to Pay Expenses

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- A meat in- | The violation of any of the prospection provision was completed by visions of the regulation is made a night, and will be presented to the to exceed \$10,000 or imprisonment not ouse for action probably tomorrow, to exceed two years. There is a spewhich, it is declared by the committee, cial penalty against the bribery of inwill insure that American meats and spectors, being imprisonment from one meat products are healthful, clean and to three years and a fine of from one

The important features of the legislation are that it places the cost of inspection on the government and makes an annual automatic appropriation of \$2,000,000 to pay the expenses. It requires a rigid ortem inspection of all animals killed for food. It requires a government label as a passport for all meat and meat products which enter interstate commerce and, in addition to this label, a certificate of purity to the carrier and to the secretary of agriculture for all such products which enter foreign commerce. To secure this label the product must be handled in accordance with sanitary regulations to be prescribed by the secretary of agriculture, who is authorized to employ, without regard to the civil service law for the year, an adequate corps of efficient inspectors to supervise the en-

forcement of his regulations. foods which are deleterious to health, adoption by the committee in the place and leaves the matter of determining this question to the secretary of agri- fected. culture. The label on the product is to indicate the ingredients, but the Representatives Henry of Connecticut,

the secretary is to prescribe and en- Mississippi, democrats, force, must insure complete sanitation were recorded in the negative on this as to all buildings, whether slaughter motion and the substitute was then nouses or canning establishments. There are many penalty clauses attaching to violations of all these provisions. The common carrier is subject to a heavy penalty if he accepts

ing the government label, or in case destruction of unfit meat products, the of foreign shipments, in addition to destruction should only be for food the label, not accompanied by the re- purposes; second, that the inspection quired certificate. The packers are should be restricted to "Continental subject to a heavy penalty for false" United States" and not extended to its labeling as to contents of packages. possessions; third, waiving the civil Trade names are to be allowed in service operation for one year in the some cases, in the discretion of the secretary, but in all cases the contents cepting the farmer and small butcher of the package must be stated.

committee on agriculture to- misdemeanor, punishable by a fine not in every respect wholesome and fit for to ten thousand for offering a bribe, and the same punishment for the acceptance of a bribe on the part of inspectors.

Farmers and small butchers are excepted from the operation of the re gulations.

This conclusion of the committee was reached after the several days of consideration following the exhaustive hearings held in connection with the official reports regarding conditions in the packing houses at Chicago, the statement of the packers and the re-

presentation of the live stock raisers. The conclusion represents the judgment of nine members of the co tee as against seven who preferred the Beveridge amendment, slightly altered. A minority report will be made to the house.

Representative Cromer of Indiana led the forces in the committee favoring the Beveridge amendment. He of-It prohibits the use of preservatives fered four amendments to the Beverr chemicals in the preparation of meat | idge amendment and then moved its of the substitute which had been per-

On the motion he was sustained by to indicate the ingredients, but the date of manufacture is not required to Haugen of Iowa, Davis of Minnesota, republicans, and Lamb of Virginia The sanitary requirements, which Bowie of Alabama and Chandler of motion and the substitute was then adopted by nine negative votes on the

The four amendments which Mr. Cromer offered to the Beveridge amendment are all contained in the subtransportation any goods not bear- stitute. They were: First, that in the selection of inspectors, and, fourth, ex-

SOLVE THE MYSTERY

Sheriff McQueen Will Visit Bayfield on Monday with Chief Bowles and Detective Williams

is at the Royal, stated last evening to he Sun that he still believed the Creamer children were lost in the woods, and had not been the victims of foul play. The report that the children were with Mrs. Creamer's sister in Boston, he said was manifestly untrue, as Mrs. Creamer has no sister in Poston. Neither does he think there was any significance in the reported it is also true that he has great virtues nding of bones in the ruins of a fire in the woods where the children are supposed to be lost.

Sheriff McQueen said that in comwho has offered a reward of \$100 for the solving of the mystery, he would again visit the scene of the mystery on Monday next. They will probably take the Moncton chief of police with them and also Chief Detective Williams of the I. C. R. The sheriff is greatly interested in the case, and will not be satisfied until the fate of the children has been learned.

MR. SIFTON (Toronto News.,

It does seem to us that, whatever his faults may be, Mr. Sifton has a genius for public affairs, that his administration of the department of the interior was distinguished by courage, foresight and sagacity, and that no other man has laid his hand upon the west with such contain honviedge of west with such certain knowledge of local tendencies and conditions and with such ability wisely to direct its settlement and development. both for his own sake and for the sake of those who admire his ability, and desire to have as much confidence in his integrity as they have in his capacity, he should not always despise the Sheriff McQueen of Dorchester, who whispering gallery, and should understand that it is necessary to hold the faith of the people in order to get a full return for all the talents he devotes to the public service. Throughout all his public career Mr. Sifton has had strong friends and relentless ene mies. More than once he has had to win his battle by sheer, hard fighting If it be true that he has great faults and that he has done fine public service. If it be not true that he has

great faults, then, indeed, he has been greatly traduced and misrepresented. He has beyond question the temper of a statesman and very exceptional ability, and he is, therefore, without excuse if he allows aspersions upon h public work and motives to go unnswered or descends to practices which in the end must destroy his own public character, break the spirit of his party, and dishonor the country,

MISTOOK THE SIGN.

(New York Sun.) Young Captain Sealby of the White sadness, when seconce, as is often affirmed, the enemy of faith, and if all that men worship, all that touches the heart or brings comfort and hope, must vanish before it into the land must vanish before it int Star liner Celtic was talking about the

Demani

Morning

OTTAWA, Jun ed attention this of Daniel McLes of the Sydney pil a defaulter to th asked why steps to punish McLear Sir Wilfrid L bring the matter Col. Sam Hugh from the Ottawa there were quarr a result of the which might resul resignation. There was evide

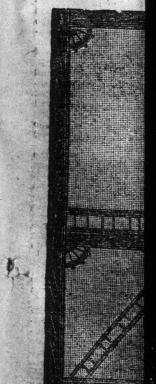
the ministers duri Sir Wilfrid Lau was: "My honor gether too credulor Mr. Foster adde his statement at on Thursday which at the time. He said in a London where else that " vote for Laurie hierarchy." Mr. Northrup mo the report of the p tee which had thro

bill of Ellen Mary bec. This was disc ter opposed the m ported by Mr. List and Mr. Henders in the minority i mittee support was declared carri Mr. Aylesworth i that he was reason communications from

there would be a surance commiss next session of pa to another quest Aylesworth said get were the only instr given to the insuran that other instruct given from time to On a bill for the bert Peer, Mr. Land third reading on the ficient evidence. In ple after living toge having four children fell out over a mone woman was forced take refuge with No immorality was man put in a petiti she wished to oppos was too poor to go

She asked the ser make an appearance was paid to the petit went ahead and red vorce be granted, ar be declared no lor her children. He th be more evidence granted. The num alarmingly. Last y had been divorced. ate had recom twenty cases.

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