

Awarded \$750. Edward Botterell, an Old Commons Officer, Case of Ralph White Against Officer Retired. Sol. Hamm for False Imprison-

International Congress of Geology In the circuit court yesterday, before Sudge McLeod, the suit brought by Dr. Geo. O. Barter against John Pow-er and James E. Fraser, executors of the estate of the late John Sullivan, was continued. The defendant's side of the case opened with the evidence of Dr. Wm. S. Morrison, Dr. John F. Macaulay and Dr. L. A. McAlpine

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**in** 1906. OTTAWA, June 21.-Edward Botte ell retires today from the departmen of the printing of parliament, with which he has been connected for year

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W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd.,

Avents for A. G. Spalding Bros', Sporting and Athletic Grade

for St. John And Swatted Hon. Mr. Emmerson of Westmorland, Who Ignorantly

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We are selling from \$6.00 to \$10.00, are taking the people by storm and the way they are going out would make one think that this was the only Clothing store in town. But when you see the garments and the way they are trimmed and made and the neat and desirable patterns you will understand the reason for the rush. The prices are:

# \$6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 8.50, 8.75, 9.00, 9.50 and 10.00

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J. N. HARVEY, IAILORING and CLOTHING, 199 Union Street, St. John, N. B. FREDERICTON. Removed a Cataract and Piece of Steel.

\$2,000 on his own recognizance. R. W. McLeilan and J. E. M. Haxter appears of for the prosecution, and A. J. Gre-scry for the accused. George N. Morris, who for the past they exars has been assistant to Prin-cipal Macready of the McDonald Sloyd school here, has resigned his position to a copy the pricipalship of a similar school at Nantucket, Mass. George Hasen has purchased iwa has the Canada Eastern railway, from the Geo. E. Fénety estate, and is erect-ing two buildings thereon, to be occu-bed by himself and his son George. It is understood that Harry Black, the St. John bridegroom whose clothes were damaged by two lads at the sta-tion on Wednesday last when on his bridal trip, is unwilling to prosecute the culprits, they having expressed there penitence, but inasmuch as a complaint has been lodged, the police magistrate will allow the law to take its course.

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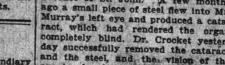
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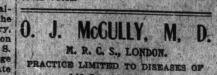
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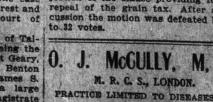
Smashed Up a Town and Killed Four People.

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Wiss Jennie Breinan, both of Green-wood, were the participants in a dour, bie tragedy early this morning, An-ster woman from Sohmid's old home intervened a week gas and hough to holf him to an alleged engagement with her. This led the pair to seed in deat and they apparently planned tonight's affair with much de intervened a week was and the second and they apparently planned tonight's affair with much de intervened a week to the morning and sourchy afterwards both stared a sourch a source of a threese sour a sourch a sourch a sourch a source a sourch a sourch a







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mainder of the present Yale-Carlboo is the mainder of the present Yale-Carlboo, cluding Grand Forks and Dawson. he villages of Hope and Yale were ttached to Westminster, the city of

ancouver, South Vancouver, Moody-ille and that portion of Richmond east

mo will include Esquimalt, Saarrich Conichan and Nanaimo town. The new

onstituency, which will be called omax-Atlin, will include all the por-ion of Vancouver Island north of Nan-

aimo constituency, including the Slee-wa and Atlin districts. The name of

Burrard will be dropped. British Col-umbia gets one new member.

CASE SETTLED.

MacKay v. Fraser Suit Arranged

Out of Court-Baxter v Power

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OTTAWA, June 18 .- Just before th house adjourned at 3 o'clock this morn ing, the finance minister brought down further supplementary estimates for the current fiscal year, amounting to \$5,000,000, of which over \$4,000,000 is chargeable to consolidated fund and less than a million to capital. Included in these estimates is the allowance these estimates is the allowance of \$250,000 to the government of the North-west Territories, and \$56,940 to refund Messrs. Peterson, Tate and Co, the amount of their deposit on the fast line Senders. These further supplementary estimates bring up the total expendi-ture including capital for the current

estimates bring up the total expendi-ture, including capital, for the current year to \$64,152,902. There is \$65,000 for immigration, and \$33,000 for the amount required in connection with the coronation arch. The amount for annual drill is \$100,000, and \$5,000 for salaries and wages. There is \$15,366 for the coronation contingent, and \$1,036 for the royal review in Toronto. About half a millon dollars are asked for the Intercolonial, and \$467,700 for the P. E. I. read. There is \$3,000 for cattle guard commissions.

minissions. Donial Railway items include: le drawbars freight cars, \$15,-p passenger cars with vesti-,000; increased accommodation at Levis, \$76,500; towards improving ferry service at Straits of Canso, \$20,erry service at Straits of Canso, 20, bot; improvement at Nicolst station, 600; towards building a branch from Riviere Ouelle station, \$20,000; alr-brakes to freight cars, \$10,000; steel rails and fastenings, \$27,000; Eastern Extension Railway of New Brunswick, 1 350; Eastern Extension Railer is a separate constitue mo will include Esquima way, Nova Scotia, \$5,183-total, \$470,-

P. E. I. Railway-Addition to freight house, Mount Stewart, \$300; to straighten line at Blue Shank, \$4,000; Straighten line at Blue Shank, \$4,000; Murray Harbor Branch and Hillsboro Dridge, \$450,000; to provide and lay steel rails, \$13,400-total, \$467,400. The widow of W. G. Robertson, St. Yohn, Intercolonial, gets \$250, and the widow of C. D. Thompson \$266. There I is for St. Andrew's wharf \$850; for River St. John and tributaries, \$7,850. There is an item of \$50,000 for light-house and coast service: public buildhouse and coast service; public build-ings, New Brunswick, Marysville public ding. \$2,700.

To provide for a steamship service between Canada and South African ports there is \$109,500; \$28,388 for serterday morning until about 12 o'clock, Jarvis Wilson being on the stand all morning. A short recess was taken, and when the parties returned into court Attorney General Pugsley an-nounced that a settlement had been reached vice between Canada and Australia, and \$22,083 additional for service between Canada and Britain; \$42,000 for Isheries, and \$203,642 for Yukon gov-

The vote on Mr. Tarte's amendment this morning was the largest of the ses-sion. There were 50 for and 102 against, struction of the contract that under it the defendants were bound to deliver the full 5,000,000 feet called for by the making 52 of a majority. All the indebendents voted with the government.

contract; that the word "say" in contract was only a word of estim (Special to Globe.) OTTAWA, June 18 .-- The redistribuand meant as near as pos tion committee met this morning for the first time in public. Mr. Hyman occupied the chair. There was a large attendance of the committee. Prince Edward Island was proceeded with

Proceedings of the Parliament of Canada at Friday's Sitting. FREE Mr. Blair Gets in His Guarantee of the Bonds of the

## Ganadian Northern Railway---Other Business.

BUTTER, AND OTHER THINGS

At 10 a. m. the university procession formed in front of the college. The boys of the collegiate school to the number of about fifty, headed the pro-1251 (Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, June 19.—The house this Afternoon went into committee on Mr. Fisher's resolution to prevent impro-ber marking of butter and the manu-lacture of a substitute cession. Next came the undergradu ates, then the bachelors in arts, er

ates, then the bachelors in arts, en-sincering and law, the masters, doc-tors, professors, the preacher, presi-dent and bishop, with his staff bear-ers. The procession moved on in this order to the parish church, where they order to the parish church where they actures of a substitute. Hon, Mr. Fisher said part of this is meant the retention of a well known statute against the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine. Another part provided that only butter made in a Blar replied that such proceeding was inadvisable, because if the bonds were made to bear four per cent, the edditional interest would that edditional interest would tend to in-flate values. Later some such provi-sion might be made when the bill were met by the rector, Rev. S. Wes-ton Jones, and took their places in or-der in the church. Rev. Dr. Willets reamery should be marked as cream-ry. Any butter containing more than 6 per cent. of water would be considsang the service to the Gregorian

ting and read the special lesson. Rev A long dis 16 per cent. of water would be consid-ered as adulterated. The mixture of any acid, alkali or chemical to cause butter to absorb water would be for-bidgen. Experience in the United F. F. Draper, B. C. L., preached the text 2nd St. Peter 1., 5, 6 7. sermon was replete with sound practi-cal common sense and was most high y speken of by all university men. Aconly proposition before the govern-ment. No pressure has been brought Experience in the United bilden. Experience in the United States, he said, had shown it was ne-cessary to provide against the manu-facture of process butter. This "pro-cess" butter is made of butter of in-ferior quality, which is melted down, chilled and granulated, and then re-churned with buttermilik or milk. This butter cannot meintainaits quality for opting the verdict of yesterday that old King's is to continue a distin-tively church institution, the preach drew from his text many excellent principles for the furtherance of a sound Christian education as opposed to an equipment which is merely intel-

ot maintaineits quality for less Telegraph Company was consid-ered. Mr. Barker objected to the clause which sought to give the comany length of time, and if allowed to de and mixed up with other but-

be made and mixed up with other but-ter, might hurt the reputation of Can-adian dairy products. After Mr. Fisher had explained all this at much length, Mr. Taylor pointed out that in 1896 he had drawn attention to the need of legislation to protect dairy interests against the danger created by the manufacture of oleomargarine. Mr. goneral powers of amalgamat with other companies. He moved that the clause be struck out, but the ament was lost. Another clause givordinary power of exp tion to the company, was struck out.-The bill was held up for further conmargarine. Mr. ite member, had her, then a private n

Dr. Bowman, Dr. Trenaman, Dr. Sila: Alward, Dean of the Law School Judge Hanington, Dr. J. Wilson Prof The discuss The discussion on Blar's bond guar-antee resolution was then renewed, but the resolution was passed by the compposed the propositions, and it was spite of what Fisher had then said Rober, Prof. Weatherbe, Archdeaco Forsyth, Rev. V. E. Harris, Archdea hat the law was passed which made he manufacture and sale of eleomar-rafine impossible in Canada. Mr. con Kaulback, Prof. Kennedy, Judg The house went into supply on

MI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. JUNE 24, 1903

KING'S COLLEGE

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WINDSOR, N. S., June 18 .- Encaenis

Memorial Chapel at 7.50 a.m.,

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the Lord Bishop being the celebrant and President Willets server. The at-tendance of students and graduates

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At 2 p. m. the members of the con-vocation formed in procession and en-tered cohvocation hall, which was crowded to thedoors. Assembled on the platform, among others, were the vice chancellor, President Willets, the Bishop of Nova Scotia, Dr. Partridge, Dr. Dawmen Dr. Tensanan, Dr. Silas

At 2 p. m. the members of the

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was larger than usual.

F. C. Forbes, Rev. E. A. Harris, Rev. plementary estimates, and marine and fisheries items were considered. Chas. Schofield, Rev. H. G. Di Rev. A. B. Murray, H. P. Scott, Dr. M. Hon. Mr. Prefontaine was remin "A. B. Smith, A. DeB. Tremaine, Rev. R. Donaldson, Rev. A. M. Harley, Dr.

br. Sproule also made some remarks complimentary to the minister's owiedge of the law. Inally Mr. Paterson came to his eague's aid with the argument that fact that in bill was introduced proof that if was merediated was reminded that James Hurley, ex-M. P., fishery inspector for Ontario, for which he is paid \$1,200 and expenses, was also cen-sus commissioner, for which he receiv-ed \$332. The minister considered this quite proper. Bullock and Rev. W. Bullock. The conferring of the several hon

quite proper. A long discussion followed on the propriety of paying fishery officers from the federal treasury when the provincial authorities receive the re-

Mr. 'Taylor moved that 30,000 for salaries be reduced \$4,500, representing the amounts paid for the The resolution was adopted, and a bill founded on it was introduced. Biair's resolution in regard to the suarantee of bonds of the Canadian Northern was again considered. Mr. Clarke suggested that the company

Pickett The president made the following university announcements: Matricu-lated since last June. Arts, G. O. Warner, T. A. Weagle, Miss A. For-

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authorities of Dalhonsie be notified that King's College rejects amalgamation and will dissolve the committee ap-pointed. A deputation of the King's women's auxiliary, will wait upon the governors and ask for the appointment of a new chair in divinity. pledging themselves to give \$1,000 a year for five years to that object. A committee consisting of the bishop of Nova Scotia, Judge Hanington, Dean Partridge, Rev. W. G. Armitage, Rev. V. E. Harris, H. L. Bradford and Can-on Grawford was appointed to investi-gate and report upon a scheme for the reorganization of the faculty. It is rumored that a new chair will

gate and report upon a scheme for the reorganization of the faculty. It is rumored that a new chair will be added in mathematics and also in di-vinity, but that the services of those at present on the staff will be retained. A new president will be selected if pos-sible before the opening of the new year, in October.

THE DEATH ROLL

NEW FORK, June 19.-Louis J.

Kauffman, vice-president of the Ameri-

can Federation of Roman Catholic so-

Mr. Crockett said he then learned that although notice of trial had been giv-en, that Mr. Alian had not taken any steps to subpoena witnesses or to pre-pare for trial. He also said that after cities died today at his home in East New York, aged fifty-eight years. Mr. Kauffman was president of the Straats a recent court Mr. McKeown stated the case would never come to trial. In view of all these circumstances, Mr. Crockett asked that the case be post-poned or stood over for a few days. Mr. McKeown said he was not look-ing for a snap wardict Verbund of New York, an organization which aimed to consolidate into one great association, all the smaller German Catholio societies in the state.

BRANCH OFFICE AND WAREHOU SE, 57 Smythe Street, St. John, N. B

NEW TORK, June 19. The body of Paul B. Duchailu, the explorer, who died in Russia, from paralysis, has been brought here. The funeral will be held next Tuesday. Mr. McKeown said he was not look-ing for a snap verdict, and was willing that the case should stand, but he thought there should be an affidavit setting out the facts. Jude McLeod agreed with this, and the court took recess while Mr. Crockett prepared an affidavit. Mr. Mc-Keown denied absolutely the statement in it that he ever told anybody that the case would not be tried and he

PATENT, REPORT. Following is a list of patents recent-ly granted by the Canadian and U. S.

year, in October

The conferring of the several honor-ary degrees "in absentia" was the first order of the day, after which Judge F. C. Forbes of Liverpool received his M. A. degree in course; also Rev. Geo. Ambrose of Tangier. Rev. Jos. Mur-phy of Halifax received B. A. and proceeded to his M. A. degree. Then followed the conferring of the following degrees: W. S. Muir, H. St. George Burrell, W. C. Robinson, Rev. R. M. Fenton, B.C.L.; J. T. Mellish, H. L. Landry, H. T. Smith, H. D. Pickett governments, by the Canadian and U. S. agency of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Can., and Wash-ington, D. C. Information

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Information regarding any of the patents cited will be supplied free of charge by applying to the above-named 'Canada.

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on in the regular way. Attorney General Pugsley, who wa

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the case would not be tried, and he asked leave to call Mr. Milligan to ask him one or two questions. He thought this only fair to his client, who had lain under the imputation of wrong doing Judge McLeod did not see that say good purpose would be served by call-ing Mr. Milligan until the case is to go

McKeown himsen. Judge McLeod-But you did not see Mr. McKeown until after the adjourn-

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Oh, yes I did.

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When the St. John circuit court op-ened Thursday morning O. S. Crockett appeared in court in company with W. B. Wallace, and asked for a postpone-ment in the case of Milligan v. Crockett. Mr. Crockett stated that late Wednesday afternoon his brother, James H. Crockett, called on him and requested him to take up the case, tell-ing him George W. Allan, his solici-tor, had declined to proceed with it. Mr. Crockett said he then learned that although notice of trial had been giv-

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Lawyer Backs Out."

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Hon Mr. Blair Rushing His Railway

OTTAWA LETTER.

al Correspondence of the Sun.) OTTAWA, June 16 .- Parliament has een extremely dull during the past lew days. The members have devoted arly all their time to the consideraof government bills, and as the ussions arising out of such matters e, on the whole, rather technical, is little to interest the public. A. G. Blair seems anxious to get ugh his railway commission bill. is advancing it as rapidly as pos-ble towards its second reading. Sev-I other ministers have been success-in inducing the house to legislate matters concerning their several partments, but the real business for which parliament was summoned is still held in abeyance by the powers transportation problem, or to state what its attitude will be in regard to

that be. The outside fringe of the so-timates has hardly been touched yet, and the government has repeatedly re-fused to announce its policy on the what its attitude will be in regard to subsidizing another trans-continental railway line. The redistribution bill, too, is still in swaddling clothes, and there will undoubtedly be a lot of debating and criticsm before this mea-sure can become law. It is the redistribution bill that is ed upon by the members as the one thing likely to prolong the session many days beyond July 15th, which is

earliest day fixed for prorogation. to within a few days ago, there current rumor in support of a ement that the government would not press the redistribution bill this session so as to permit the house to rise at as early a date as possible. However, these plans have been changed, and the cabinet has decided to force the bill to an issue. The committee in charge of the measure has been meeting regularly, but has been giving no information to the press. Later on it is proposed to hold open meetings of the committee at which any contentious matters will be settled as far as possible, but, of course, i will be in the court of final appeals-the commons-where the grouped -where the grievan

all will be fully aired. The ignominious defeat suffered by Hon. W. S. Fielding at the hands of the opposition last Friday night, is still being discussed about the lobbies The opposition naturally feel

elated at the government's backdown, and over the fact that their fight against brute strength is being approximated throughout the country. The census item of \$35,000, over which the is one which is likely to cause Hon. Sydney Fisher some trouble. The census of 1871 cost \$400,000; the rensus of 1881 considerably under \$500,-900, and the census of 1891 not much aver the half million mark. The cost of Mr. Fisher's experiment up to June

prbitant cost for enumerators, in almost every riding. In nearly every pase the actual taking of the census

cost 100 per cent. more than in 1891. The compilation of the figures at Ot-

tawa was also a source of many in-treases, and Mr. Fisher admits that

be has in consideration a proposal to

establish a permanent census bureau

which will naturally lead to even larger bills for the country to pay. The government has shot its bolt, in its

effort to suppress criticism of the cen-

sus bureau, and will now have to take

Hon, W. S. Fielding has his hands full in the house just now. Sir Wil-

frid Laurier, who is forced to take all

the rest it is possible for him to get,

is seldom in the house at night and Mr. Fielding has to take upon himself

the responsibility of leading the govent party. He has also been combelled to assist Hon. Raymond Prefon-

taine and has had to come to the rescue of Mr. Fisher on several occasions. Mr.

Fielding is probably the hardest work-d man in the cabinet, and he works

by choice. The wear and tear of such life is telling upon him, and he is tapidly losing the old-time fire and

able to control himself as of yore. But somebody must do the work and with

the rest of the cabinet more or less indifferent to what transpires, Mr.

Fielding, being a willing victim, is fill-ing the gap, but at what is admitted

to be a great tax on his physical con-

Hon. Sydney Fisher gave a lecture

n Japan at 2 o'clock Saturday morning which was thoroughly enjoyed; the pposition liked it because it remov-d the necessity of their talking for porters took advantage of the remarks minister of agriculture made and had a good sound sleep. Mr. Fisher has a penchant for talking and the conervative members need only put in a question now and then in order to p him at it. However, Mr. Fishr's utterances are well worth noting they are hopeful, and if ever realizd will mean a big increase in Canatrade. The minister of agriculconsiders Canada's chances for better in the flour, furniture and paper lines than any others. The city of Osaka, where the Japanese exhibin was held, the population has in-eased, during the last four years from 700,000 people to over 1,000,000. The city of Tokio has shown a most arkable growth within ten years,

Mation going up from 700,000 to 1,-00,000. As the Japs increase in numbers the demand for a better class of toods is becoming more urgent and Mr. Fisher considers there is an excellent

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proposition that the island should have six members. He, however, pro-ceeded to show what he thought should be done in the way of redistribution. He contended that the best way would be to adhere to county lines. It would with all parties

FOR THE DENVER C. E. CONVEN-

be to adhere to county lines. It would wuit all parties. Mr. Hughes (liberal)) said that pro-Mincial and municipal work was car-ried on according to counties, and the Eair and reasonable way was to follow this course in cutting out the political ridings. It would be no advantage to him. It would be in the political in-terest of the government to cut the THON. Very low excursion rates have been arranged from all points of Canada to Colorado, leaving July 6th, 7th and 8th, good to return up to August Sist. Everybody can go, the rate is wide open, and this is a splendid opportun-ity to spend a vacation among the Rockles at alight expense. The Chi-cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway and connections will run special standard dirst-class and tourist sleep-ing cars through to Denver, besides the regular daily service from Chicago. For full information, time tables, pamphlets, rates and sleeping car re-adian Passenger Agent, 8 King street, East, Toronto, Ont. terest of the government to cut the province up so as to carry all the rid-ings, but he opposed any such course. In reply to Mr. Hyman, Mr. Le-Furgey said it would be impossible to divide up Prince without splitting up furgential and also Cuterns without erside, and also Queens without

dividing Charlottetown. Mr. McKinnon admitted this, but to do so would make rather peculiar look-

Mr. Sutherland believed that it would be best to adhere to county boundary lines, and moved that Queens be an electoral district with two mem-bers, and that Kings and Prince have

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province. Mr. Fowler was heard in regard to this. He favored the joining of Albert to St. John Co. instead of to Kings. Mr. Hyman pointed out that the community of interest would not be the same between Albert and St. John Co. as between Albert and Kings. Mr. Fowler showed that as far as population went his suggestion would be better. The matter stood over and British Columbia was taken up

Diumbia was taken up Mr. Morrison was heard in respect to the division of Yale and Cariboo. It ras decided to divide it into two con-tituencies, known the one as Koote-ay and the other as Yale-Cariboo. bors what they think of it. Y set your money back if not en Dr. Chase's Olm

THROUGH THE BRIGGS CORNER B., expecting later to visit Mass. They are to reside in Houlton. Me. The best wishes of a host of friends accompany them. FIRE. Indiantown had quite a Indiantown had quite a curiosity Friday. The object of interest was a large safe that was brought down river on the steamer May Queen, and which had passed through the recent fire at Briggs Corner. The safe was the property of F. E. Sayre and was in the mill office when the big fire occur-red. While it is badly warped and otherwise shows evidence of the ter-rible heat, the interior was in fairly good condition and the books and pa-pers were found in good shape when FASTED 40 DATS.

Weight Reduced from 167 to 117 Pounds -Three Days After Breaking Fast He Died.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 12 .- Edward

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SCRANTON, Pa., June 12.-Edward McIntyre, the Minooka, Pa., hotel keeper, who ended a forty days' fast at noon last Tuesday, died at noon to-day. McIntyre began the fast in the hope that it would prove beneficial in-a severe attack of paralysis. He was 47 years old. During the forty days his weight was reduced from 167 pounds to 118. In the three days that he took nourishment preceding death he gained 5 pounds. He became de-lirious last night, and later lapsed into unconsciousness. ciousness.

THE COPPER MINES. (Monoton Times.) The Copper Cliff's Mining Co., which has recently obtained a charter for car-rying on copper mining operations on property adjoining the "Vernon Cop-per mine, will shortly hold an orgap-isation meeting. The property, which is said to include an area of three square miles, is now being prospected and it is said that a twenty foot seam of ore has been struck on Goose River. This is the property originally held by Messes. W. J. Weldon, F. W. Givan and A. E. Brown, and Halifax, Monc-ton, St. John, Amherst and Kentville parties are interested in the company. UNIVERSITY OF ST. JOSEPH. MEMRAMCOOK, June 15.-On Sun-day morning Father Dollard preached the baccalaureate sermon in the col-lege chapel. The rev. sentleman treat-ed his subject in a very original and scholarly manner, and dealt at con-siderable length with the salient fea-tures of our civilization and the atti-ture of the Catholic young man to-wards it. He vehemently urged that the graduates stick to their young and vigorous ideals, no matter how harabily they clashed with experience in the world. The earnestness and eloquenee with which he delivered his discourse of the task they were about to under-take. The support Control of the Catholic young the young the young the world. The earnestness and eloquenee with which he delivered his discourse of the task they were about to under-take. UNIVERSITY OF ST. JOSEPH.

NEW CHURCH AT BELLEISLE.

syth, Miss C. M. Robinson. Engineer-ing, G. M. Geldert, F. W. Forbes. Re-sponsions, second class, Miss E. K. Russell, W. T. Suckling. Passed, J. 81,283-George Laporte, St. Felix de alois, Que., acetylene gas generator. 81,361-Frank R. Miller, Port Arthur, Ont., musical instrument. to have the case stahd until this morn-ing, and knowing that I would see the solicitor general, he no doubt decided it was not necessary to telegraph Mr. McKeown himself." United States.

Hackenley, G. H. Elliot. First B. En-gineering, first class, P. L. Wilchri-second class, R. T. Christie. B. A. de-gree, first class, J. W. B. Stewart, Miss 726,557-Felix Mesnard, New Glasgow Que., vehicle wheel. 724,763-Frs. Octave Schryburt, Que gree, first class, J. W. B. Stewart, Miss A. Chipman; preliminary, second class, B. T. Graham, G. H. Elliot. B. C. L. degree, J. T. Mellish, H. L. Lan-dry, H. T. Smith, H. D. Pickett. Gov-ernor general's medal, J. W. B. Stew-art, Binney. Exhibition, A. W. Wat-son. T. A. Weagle. Mccawley Hebrew prize not awarded. Stevenson, scholar-ships fot awarded. Mccawley classical scholarship. no candidate. Akins his. bec, P. Q., sole blocking machine. 727,633—John M. Humphreys, Tren-ton, N. S., electric base ball register. 727,647—Murray D. Lewis, Sydney River, C. B., self-mitering cornice-mental.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Oh, yes I did. Judge McLeod-I was not so inform-ed. Had I been told that Mr. Allan had asked that the case stand until today I certainly would not have let it proceed on Wednesday afternoon. Judge McLeod then said he did nof like speaking about lawyers, but it cer-tainly appeared that Mr. Allan had act-ed year improverly and year module. The Inventor's Help, a book on patents, will be sent free to any address upon request.

**Healthful** Action

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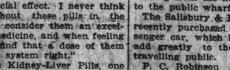
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tainly appeared that Mr. Allan had act-ed very improperly and very unfairly, to his client. When a lawyer accepts a case he should carry it through, and when he finds it impossible to do so he should give the client ample time to get another lawyer and to prepare his case. It seemed to him that Mr. Allan, had done very wrong. Judge McLeod announced that he would take the case up again in fit results order as No. announced that he would take the case up again in its regular order as No. 6 on the docket, and in letting the jury go he warned them not to discuss the case. He told the newspapers he did not want them to discuss the case either, or to publish the pleadings ex-cept as they appeared as a regular re-

cord of the court.

tion the Canadian exhibit made in Japan, and United States representatives there are advising Washington autor. ties to take every precaution in order that Canadian millers may not make in the battle for o great progress in the battle for mmercial supremacy. The model akery, which was equipped and oper-ted by skilled Canadian bakers, made hit, and many orders for Canadian four are being sent through the de-partment of agriculture. The outlook for a large paper market is also good. The Japanese are a great reading peo-

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ple, and some of their daily newspap-ers have a circulation running up into the hundreds of thousands. The paper on which these journals are printed nearly all comes from England, and as Canada supplies the mother country with a large percentage of the pulp used to make the paper, we are losing money by the arrangement. There is nothing to prevent Canadian houses from underselling the English paper makers, when distance and one of op ro-duction is considered, and there should be a large development of the paper trade between Canada and Japan if Canadians are alive to their opportuni-

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OTTAWA LETTER.

Hon- Mr. Blair Rushing His Railway

Commission Bill.

Things Likely to Prolong Session Well

Into July-What Has Been Going on

Recently.

Bill One of the

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.) OTTAWA, June 16 .- Parliament has been extremely dull during the past few days. The members have devoted nearly all their time to the considera-

ties. Mr. Fisher suggests that the proper way for a Canadian manufacturer to meet the competition of his United States opponet, is to maintain Cana-dian representatives in Japan. The Americans by sending emmissaries in-to the Japanese market have practical-ly secured a monopolistic foothold in certain lines of goods. But this can be broken where Canada's natural re-sources specially fit her for cheap pro-duction. Mr. Fisher has given advice, but the next thing for him to do is to get into touch with the commercial world and induce the manufacturers to take the counsel to heart. It is a de-simable thing to stimulate Canadian trade, and if our commerce can be ex-tended in the direction of Japan, mar-kets worth millions will be opened up to us. pearly all their time to the considera-tion of government bills, and as the discussions arising out of such matters are, on the whole, rather technical, there is little to interest the public. Hon. A. G. Blair seems anxious to get through his railway commission bill, and is advancing it as rapidly as pos-sible towards its second reading. Sev-eral other ministers have been success-ful in inducing the house to legislate on matters concerning their several on matters concerning their several departments, but the real business for which parliament was summoned is to us.

which pariathent was summoned is still held in abeyance by the powers that be. The outside fringe of the es-timates has hardly been touched yet, and the government has repeatedly re-fused to announce its policy on the fused to announce its policy on the transportation problem, or to state what its attitude will be in regard to subsidizing another trans-continental railway line. The redistribution bill, too, is still in swaddling clothes, and there will undoubtedly be a lot of debating and criticsm before this mea-sure can become law. The opposition is developing some good men this session, and the new material promises to be of invaluable assistance to the conservative party in the future. EL A. Lancaster, of Ni-agara and Lincoln, has shown himself to be possessed of a knowledge of rail-way matters which has enabled him not only to serve the interests of the

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CLOSING OF ST. JOSEPH'S. The College at Memramcook Grants B. A. Degree to Five Graduates.

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neve.
ST. JOSEPH'S, June 13.-Shortly after \$ o'clock this morning the mfm bers of St. Patrick's Literary and Dramatic Society gathered in their room to pay their tributes of respect to St. Patrick's honorary president. Father Dollard was sent for, and on his entrance a great burst of cheering broke out. President Chas. J. McLaughlin called the meeting to order, and in a few happy words delegated T. O'Leary to read the address and make the presentation, an order for a handsome set of Lecky's History of European Morals. The address spoke of the rev. gentlement as the principal factor in the success which so exceptionally crowned the work of the society during 1903. By his presence and participation he had given therest and dignity to the books and magazines he had given them and the high literary lease he has set before them. They also

would be at liberty and free from all restraint. Now their hopes are real-ized and yet they linger to make their

Reverend Superior and gentlemen of the Faculty:-The student life of the class of 1003 is a thing of the past, and to you and to the teaching staff of St. Joseph's as the first and powerful fac-tors in that life do we naturally turn in addressing our first words of fare-well. In the various departments of university life, by far the most impor-tant duties devolve on the faculty and the character and disposition of the students largely depend on their pre-ceptors, who should be broad-minded, conscientious and impartial men. These necessary qualities for the educators of youth are found in St. Joseph's faculty, and to you do we owe our sin-cere gratitude for having lavished on us the fruits of your studies and re-bearches. Our hope is to prove to you in the future that your efforts have not be in vain. In every modern sys-tem of education the development of the physical qualities of young men is considered as essential as the mental training, and in many places it would appear as if, really, the athletic aspect

for the books and magazines he had given them and the high literary ideals he has set before them. They also thanked hir; for the hearty interest he had taken in their games and amuse-ments, which was of such a nature that the boys one and all, whether at work or play, halled his coming with

Thomas E. O'Leary, Carleton, N. B. Thomas E. O'Leary, Carleton, N. B. Special premium, a set of books presented by James P. Sherry, Mem ramcook, N. B., for general excellence in business class, swarded to J. Aldoris Pelletier, Sie. Flavie, F. Q. Honorabil mention, J. B. Thibeault, Edmundston Religious instru

Religious instruction, a special prem-ium presented by Very Rev. G. A. Dion, C. S. C., awarded for excellence in apologetics class (French) to Nazaire Poirier, Miscouche, P. E. I. Honorable mention, Eugene Delagarde, St. Isi-dore, N. B. Religious instruction, a special pre-George Howard McDonald, Formerly of

Religious instruction, a special pre-imium presented by Very Rev. G. A. Dion, C.S.C., awarded for excellence in apologetics class (English) to Michael O'Brien, Johnville, N. B. Honorable mention, Charles J. McLaughlin, Mill Cove, N. B. The much-coveted philisophy pre-

The much-covered philisophy pre-mium was won by Chas. J. McLaugh-lin of Queens Go., who was also pre-sented with \$10 by Rev. Wm. Dollard. The following received several pre-miums in the different classes, as fol-lows: Alphee Babineau, St. Louis, N. B.,

premiums, 8 mentions. Francois Bourgeois, Cocagne, N. B., 10 premiums, 3 mentions.

Antonio LeRel, Cocouna, P. Q., 5 cremiums. 5 mentions. Ambrose McGinley, Johnville, N. B.,

ims. 4 mentions. Michael O'Brien, Johnville, N. B., 11 remiums, 2 mentions, besides 3 special

Nazaire Poirier, Miscouche, P. E. L. 14 premiums, 2 mentions, besides 2 special premiums, J. B. Thibeault, Edmundston, N. B.,

premiums, 6 mentions. The graduating class of this year

smaller than that of last, only six re-ceiving their degree. When the pre-miums had been awarded the degree of B. A. was betowed on the following : Patrick J. Gallagher, Moncton.

Antoine J. Leger, Memramcook, west Chas. J. McLaughlin, Mill Cove, N.B. Amedee Melanson, Shediac. Thomas E. O'Leary, St. John west. Commercial diplomas were awarded

to the following : Fernaud Champagne, Rigaud, P. Q. Roy Cormier, Sackville. James Flynn, Perce, P. Q.

Leopold Kennedy, Douglastown, P. Arthur McGrath, Tusket ,N. S . J. S. Pelletier, Ste. Flavie, P. Q. J. B. Thibeault, Edmundston, N. B. The examinations for those receivin their degrees were finished last week but the examinations of the lowe forms were only concluded on Wedness day evening. Immediately after the closing exercises the students left for erwise.

The Story of His Alleged Fortune Reads Like a Romance---Worked as a Laborer Around the Wharves in Boston. SARA I (Special Cor. of the Sun.) BOSTON, June 19—The Boston Even-ing Traveller tonight announces that it has found a New Brunswick man who is a claimant to millions said to be in an Australian town named Rattie-snake Bar awaiting an heir. The Traveller says that the claimant is General More and More and

N. B. HEIR TO MILLIONS.

Queens County, in Rattlesnake Luck.

Traveller says that the claimant is George Howard McDonald, formerly of Traveller says that the claimant is George Howard McDonald, formerly of Queens Co. He was born in 1858. That he stands a good chance of gain-ing the fortune seems most apparent, says the paper, 4s he answers all the maagra conditions poor income is an uncredited tale the doctor heceme are

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meagine conditions now known to surround the case.
The story of the fortune reads like a romance, and strikes McDonald as a ray of hope from a darkening sky. He has just undergone a severe sickness, has been out of work and suffered the double affliction of having his wite of years summarily desert him in his hour of trouble.
As a laborer he had been working at the wharves, and one ill-fated day he stumbled over a box in the coal tower and broke his ankle. This laid him up and matters grew from bad to worse. His wife cleared out and left him, and in his trouble he went to Dr. Joseph J. Cody, the superintendent of the dispensary in Charlestown, who, realizing the serious condition of the man who acquainted him with his penniless and friendless condition, took him in and housed him for the last two months. McDonald recovered ra-

and Thomas are both dead. This is the record that Lyarie Small is doubtless anxious to get to identify the man. As McDonald cannot read or write, two months. McDonald recovered ra-pidly and in the midst of his sorrow and affliction became despondent and offered the doctor his body for the sum that fact explains his ignorance of uncle. The last time he heard from of \$25, to be used for dissecting pur-poses. "For then," said McDonald, "I would be sure of a decent burial which I woudn't have been sure of oth-

uncle, whose name was William H. Mc-Donald, was 15 years ago, when he was in Portland, and the last time he saw his was when he returned to St. John, N. B., at which time the heir was about 14. The latter said that his But the genial doctor knew the man's condition and laughed his trouble away. McDonald gradually recovered, about 14. The latter said that his uncle was very fond of him and named him when he wasea baby, calling him endearingly "his boy." The uncle was about 25 years old when he saw him in and during their many conversations in describing his relatives to the doc-

in describing his relatives to the doc-tor, often referred to an uncle in Rat-tlesnake Bar, alleged to be very weal-thy and whom he had not seen for years. The wild story pleased the doc-tor, who also recalled that he had a couple of uncles in Australia, who were the the hush or some other normantic in the bush or some other romantic keep track of these things. it will hold a place in your memories as a class that endeavored to be up-right, just and conscientious. Classmates—When first we entered college, proud of our venture, we look-ef forward to graduation as the ob-jective point in our horizon. Today we have reached it, but with its atlocated at Rattlesnake Bar, setting forth the fact that George H. McDon-ald was the heir, and also saying that the writer thereof had gone to Port-land and Charlestown in the vain ef-fort to locate the man. When this was read it created a sen-

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Hon. W. S. Fielding has his hands

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June 17.-Plas oute this we ly opened quarry at the Hill. arvey railway has brand new pass well and will comfort of the

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most every riding. In nearly every mase the actual taking of the census J. D. MCKENNA. cost 100 per cent. more than in 1891. The compilation of the figures at Ot-RED HAIR AN ISSUE. tawa was also a source of many in-creases, and Mr. Fisher admits that Victor Murdock Elected to Succeed he has in consideration a proposal to

Congressman Long of Kansas stablish a permanent census bureau With That for Slogan, . which will naturally lead to even larger bills for the country to pay. The government has shot its bolt, in its effort to suppress criticism of the cen-tus bureau, and will now have to take

(Chicago Record-Herald.) Two months ago, when Congressman Long of Kansas was transferred to the senate, 20 men announced themselves as candidates to succeed him. Two of

them-State Senator Fred Dumont Smith and Victor Murdock-had red hair. Victor Murdock was attending the legislature for the Wichita Eagle, is seldom in the house at night and Mr. Fielding has to take upon himself the responsibility of leading the gov-ternment party. He has also been comcongress. The field, with the exception of Murdock, was fighting Smith, One night, in a jocular mood, Murdock said:

of Mr. Fisher on several occasions. Mr. Fielding is probably the hardest work-One high, in a jocular mood, Mur-dock said: "Smith, do you know that the red-headed men of this county have never been fairly treated? Notwithstanding that 10 out of every 100 Americans have red hair, we have never had a redheaded president since the time of Thomas Jefferson. We must organize." And they did organize. Next day Smith announced in the lobby of the principal hotel in Topeka that the next congressman from the 7th district must have red hair. The political experts exploited the idea, and the red-headed men of the 7th district regardless of politics or prejudices took the matter semi-seriously and became enthusias-tic over it. As the campaign progress-ed Murdock's chances became bright. Every red-headed republican in the district worked hard to be made a dele-gate, and when the convention met at d man in the cabinet, and he works choice. The wear and tear of such a life is telling upon him, and he is tapidly losing the old-time fire and snap which characterized him in de-bate. He is nervous and does not seem able to control himself as of yore. But bomebody must do the work and with the rest of the cabinet more or indifferent to what transpires, Mr. Fielding, being a willing victim, is fillng the gap, but at what is admitted to be a great tax on his physical conthe still

Ron. Sydney Fisher gave a lecture on Japan at 2 o'clock Saturday morn-ng which was thoroughly enjoyed; the pposition liked it because it remov-d the necessity of their talking for everal hours, and the government sup-Every red-headed republican in the district worked hard to be made a dele-gate, and when the convention met at Great Bend on April 3 a good 40 per cent. of its members had red hair, and one of the most remarkable things in the history of Kansas politics occurred. Murdock was nominated on the first ballot against 19 other candidates. To show his recognition of the men who he feit had brought about his nomination, Mr. Murdock's first set was the designation of Judge Thomas C. Wilson of Sedgwick county, a red-haired man, to be his campaign man-ager and committee chairman. He also appointed a red-haired steno-grapher for campaign headquarters, Chairman Wilson at once set to work to recognize red-haired local workers in every precinct. Fred Dold, son of a Buffalo, N. Y., packer, a red-haired for he campaign fund, sending his cheque for \$100. borters took advantage of the remarks the minister of agriculture made and had a good sound sleep. Mr. Fisher has a penchant for talking and the conervative members need only put in a question now and then in order to teep him at it. However, Mr. Fisha question now and then in order to keep him at it. However, Mr. Fish-er's utterances are well worth noting as they are hopeful, and if ever realiz-ed will mean a big increase in Cana-dian trade. The minister of agricul-lure considers Canada's chances for sales better in the flour, furniture and paper lines than any others. The city of Osaka, where the Japanese exhibi-tion was held, the population has in-treased, during the last four years from 700,000 people to over 1,000,000. The city of Tokio has shown a most remarkable growth within ten years, population going up from 700,000 to 1,-600,000. As the Japs increase in num-bers the demand for a better class of foods is becoming more urgent and Mr. Fisher considers there is an excellent pening for Canadian flour.

Str. Manningtry sailed from Hope-well Cape for Manchester Saturday morning, deal laden.

# The minister of agriculture is au-thority for the statement that the Am-ericans are worrying about the impres-tion the Canadian exhibit made in Ja-pan, and United States representatives there are advising Washington authori-ties to take every precaution in order that Canadian millers may not make too great progress in the battle for commercial supremacy. The model bakery which was aculuted and one-Dr. Agnew's **Catarrhal** Powder

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Not always with first application, although even that invariably brings celles in 19 minutes. But if Cures, 11 Cures Cold and Cataryh 1 Dr. Agnew's Laver Fills cure Liver ills. 40 doess 10 cents. hit, and many orders for Canadian Bour are being sent through the de-bartment of agriculture. The outlook for a large paper market is also good. The Japanese are a great reading peo-

was one of much interest, particularly in the oratorical contest for the Lady Smith premium of \$10, donated by Lady Smith of Dorchester. There were four competitors for this premum, as follows: J. A. Barry, Edward J. Conway, Raoul Grignon and A. J. Leger. The subject of the contest was Requisites for Success in Life, and was ably discussed by all four. The Alumni addresses took up a large portion of the time, and the college band rendered the following selections in an excellent manner: Gilt Edge (Boos), Lakota Waltz (Pel-

tee), Z. Boom (Ferrazi). The judges selected for the oratori-cal contest were Hon. F. J. Sweeney, C. W. Robinson, M. P. P., Dr. C. A.

C. W. Robinson, M. P. P., Dr. C. A. Murray, E. A.Reilly and E. P. Do-herty of Moncton, Hoñ. A. D. Richard, Warden Kirk, James Friel of Dorches-ter; A. B. Copp, M. P. P., of Sack-ville, O. M. Melanson of Shediac, C. M. Legere, M. P. P., and J. P. Sherry of Memremecok Dr. E. P. Sherry of Dorchester was the Alumni orator, and delivered an admirable address on Sundry Phases

The commencement of one of the most momentous periods in the history of our career, for today we shoulder the real cares of this life and undertake to prove our mettle to the world. Deprove our mettle stat we have yearned for this day since our samiltance into college and scoffed at what we decided was hypocritical seriousness on the part of other graduating classes, never ertheliess we find cause for heeditation now that the last hour strikes for us and we feel alb our bravado shrink before the dim uncertainty of the future. Since our firshman year in college graduation has been our watchword and all our efforts have been directed towards that goal, but now that we have attained k; we find our fancted for ward to commencement day when its members, their course completed.
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of another day, whose call to action will of necessity send us on different paths. Though we shall no longer be stimulated by the same amusements, studies and ambitions, our lives will continue to be influenced by college associations. Yes, classmates, as a class we can say, without exaggera-tion, that we have stuck together and shared one another's pains and pleashared one another's pains and plea-sures. Our watchwords have been up-ward and onward, and although we have occasionally chafed at the exac-tions and demands of our professors, it was from no lack of respect or good will on our part. It will become others better than ourselves to say whether or not we have verified by our attitude the time-boursed means. "It maked

the time-honored maxim: "In union there is strength," a bit of old-fashion-

the Alumni orator, and delivered an admirable address on Sundry Phases of Our National Life, the questions that should engage the attentions of the college graduates and the respon-sibilities incumbent upon such a grad-uate as a citizen of the dominion. Rev. Dr. J. R. Campbell and Justice Landry delivered addresses: Dr. Camp-bell eulogized both the speakers and the training they had received. Yesterday morning at 19 sharp the closing exercises were continued before one of the largest assemblages in the history of the college. Judge Landry of Dorchester occupied the thair and delivered some well chosen words to his student hearers. On account of the Feast of the Sacred Heart falling on Friday many of the provincial clergy who made it a point to be present at the closing exercises of the college in previous years were unable to attend Among those who, however, managed to reach the college were Rev. Fathers Carson of St. George and Lapointe of Shediac. The morning programme was connect

Among those who, however, managed to reach the college were Rev. Fathers Carson of St. George and Lapointe of Shediac. The morning programme was opened up with a selection by the college band. The French valedictory was then delivered by Amedee Melanson of Shediac, after which came the English valedictory, delivered by Patrick J. Gallagher of Moncton. Rev. Fathers, fellow students, class-mates, fadies and gentlemen:—Another year has rolled around and another the ties which originated and will end at old St. Joseph's. Today will mark

"I should think there was!" she exclaimed. "I've been studying one

cluding the notes. I've also read two essays on it, three reviews, and three criticisms of the play as produced. "You must understand it pretty

thoroughly," he sal? She shook her head despondently. "A careful and painstaking study of

the one passage to which I have given the most attention." she exclaimed, "convinces me that Shakespeare meant LONDON. June 19 .- The slump in the Atlantic shipping trade and the rumors -let me see! one annotated edition two essays, three reviews, and three of sensational developments forthcoming two essays, the eleviews, and three orticisms—nine altogether. I find that he meant nine separate and distinct things by it, and I've been wondering how many things he had in mind when he wrote any one sentence in the

be stopped, passed her hand over her forehead again, and said: "George, what did he mean?"

GAMEY AGAIN.

"Perhaps," he replied, thoughtfully "he meant just what he wrote. It's bare possibility, you know, althoug people do not seem disposed to con cede it."

TORONTO, June 19 .- At this morn-

AMHERST, June 15.—Albert Reid, of Tidnish, formerly of Amherst, met with severe injury. He was engaged making repairs on his yacht. A rope extended from the masthead to a stake to careen the vessel. The stake drew out and the bolt flew over to the ride where we was working. Whe men side where we was working. The man was caught and his arm was badly

drunk." "Zrunk?" echoed the applicant for admission, who was lavishly and lur-idly lighted up inside. "Coursh I'm-his-zrunk! Why-goodgoshl-do you s'pose I'd-hic-wanta see your named old show if I wasn't-hic-grunk?"

SLUMP IN U. S. ATLANTIC TRADE. A DIVORCE SUIT

In Which St. John Parties Are Prin-

(Star, Saturday.)

Attantic shipping trade and the rumors of sensational developments forthcoming of the Morgan combine excite wides spread interest here. Like the Gera man elections, they are specially used rocity campaign. Liverpool telegrams declare that six Leyland liners are lato up and three Atlantic transport steams to New York intermediate service will be discontinued immediately. It is stated that American shippers are about to New York intermediate service will is statisfied that they are sending freight by the Cunard and other Brit-is liners. It is said that a dissolution or adical readjustment of the combine is not impossible. MHERST, Jume 16.—Albert Reid, of Tidnish, formerly of Amherst, met with severe injury. He was engaged making repairs on his yacht. A rore stake to careen the yessel. The stake dive where we was working. The man

MCWILLIAM-HUMPHREY.

Side where we was working. The many haves caught and his arm was bedry bruised. **JUMPED THE WRONG WAY. HALIFAX, June 19.—Thomas Towns spress, got off the street car back wards while in motion. He was thrown to the ground, striking his head, so the ground striking his head, so the ground, striking his head, so the ground strikes of the ground strikes of the ground striking his head, so the ground striking his head, so the ground strikes of the ground s** 

NEW YORK, June 19.— A news agency reported today that there had been a revolt in Constantinopie and that the sultan had abdicated.

LONDON," June 19.-The foreign office here has heard nothing of any trouble at Constantinople.

CAPE TOWN, June 14 .- The Gauss

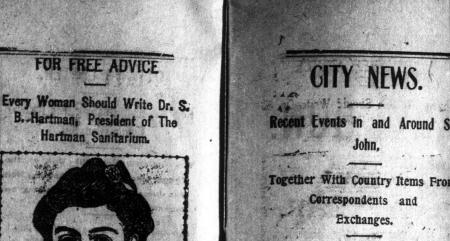
CAPE TOWN, June 14.—The Gauss expedition to the Antarctic has dis-pelled the tradition about the existence of Termination Island. The Gauss passed over the alleged site of the island. The greatest cold experienced was 76 degrees below sero, Fahrenheit.

Antarctic Expedition proves This Theory, Dis

NO TERMINATION ISLAND.

HALIFAX, June 18.-David Bennett King of New York, president of the Cape Breton Coal and Iron Railway Co., is in Sydney to look over the pro-perty and confer with local capitalists interested. Mr. King informed the Sun correspondent that it was the inten-tion of the company to proceed at once with the development of their areas which are located between Sydney and Port Morien, comprising 67 square miles. Contracts have been closed for mine equipments and five miles of railway to the docks at Mira. It is expected that before the close of the year coal will be shipped.

TORONTO, June 19.—At this morn-ing's session of the Gamey commission Dr. Beatty Nesbitt read an affidavit made by T. H. Leavitt, the conserva-tive organizer. It will be remembered that the commission refused to hear the evidence of Leavitt and A. C. Davis of Rochester. When accom-panied by Davis he heard the latter have conservation with Wilson, father-in-law of Frank Sullivan. In this conversation Wilson told Davis how he had been given \$500 to get out of Can-ada until the Gamey inquiry was ov-er. He also heard Wilson say that the way he came to know Stration had he way he came to know Stratton had bought Gamey was through his son-in-law Frank, who told him Stratton had furnished the money and that Frank had paid it over to Gamey. **BOOMING CAPE BRETON.** 



Str. State of Maine, Capt. Thompson arrived last night from Boston with

The members of No. 1 Fire Compan had .an enjoyable entertainment in their rooms last night in honor of the narriage of Roy Vanwart

Farmers all over Hants Co. are meet with serious loss from cut worms Whole fields of mangles have-been uined-Kentville, N. S., Advertiser.

Ship Creedmoor, Capt. Kennedy, from Pascagoula, Miss., for Bueno Ayres, reached Montevideo on the 18th inst., with the loss of her rudder.

Sch. Annie M. Allen, from Hillsb N. B., at Philadelphia, reports Jun 12, 100 miles E.N.E. of Highlands, dur ing S.E. gale, lost part of starboard rail and part of deckload of laths.

Mrs. George M. Taylor of Vancou-er arrived here yesterday to visit her orother, H. K. T. Bartsch. Mrs. Tay-or dame to Montreal on the first trip if the Imperial Limited, which reached here right on time.

Sch. Bessle, from Yarmouth, N. S., for Providence, at Vineyard Haven, reports June 12, 10 miles north of Cape Cod, experienced heavy gale from southeast, lost part 'of deckload of laths, blew away jib, and vessel sprung aleak; will proceed.

The ship and bark reported to have been seen in the bay Friday by the Italian bark Annita E. Minotto, must have gone up the bay. Two tugs cruised the bay Saturday and yestermy without being able to get a look her vessel.

At a meeting of the council of the Maritime Board of Trade, held at Truro on the 16th inst, the question of postponing the annual meeting of that board on account of the conven-tion of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire meeting at Montreal on August 17th and following days, was ered, and it was una resolved that the meeting of the Mari-time Board of Trade be held at Char-lottetown, P. E. I., on the third Wed-nesday in August, in accordance with

· 'A BIG | LOBSTER. (Yarmouth Telegram.)

A lobster caught at McLure's fac-tory, Pictou Island, is on exhibition in John Munro's window. He is a monster, weighing 12 1-2 lbs., 3 feet reach from claw to claw; head to tail, 21 inches. He was taken holding on to one of the traps, being too large to go in. He is to be prepared by Taxider-mist Dawson, and presented to the academy by Mr. McLure.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

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MISSION.

It will be a long time before another mission of judges to investigate he refused to do. Senator David is one charges of corruption against minis- of the leading French-Canadian men ters. The report in the Gamey case is of letters. He holds a municipal clerkof no great value to the government, and it does great harm to the judges Not for half a century has such genagainst members of the judiciary. There is little reserve, a great deal of bitterness, and an unpleasant suggestion of motive. It may not be fair to connect the finding of this court with the fact that the dominant judge, the reputed author of the report, is personally and through his family under large obligations to the party in whose favor the decision is given. But it was more unfair for Mr. Ross to select from among all the available judges the one who was in that position. If the government had allowed the opposition leader to select one of the judges the report made by the commission would have had some authority. Even if it had been in favor of Mr. Stratton the opposition would have accepted the finding as judicial and impartial in spirit and intent though the opposition members might not have agreed with the conclusions The Toronto News gives a long record of royal commissions for the inson reported Mercier guilty. Judge Jette found him innocent. The people afterward condemned the Mercier gov-able employment. In view of these conernment, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier has siderations it has occurred to the St. heaped honors on the dissenting judge, John jurors in attendance on the cirwho was made lieutenant governor of cuit court that they and others who Quebec and is now Alaska boundary perform like service have a right to deissioner. This chapter of history mand a somewhat higher allowance or was revived by Senator Ferguson the indemnity, other day in support of his protest against the appointment of judges on haps be urged that petit jurors are perions which conduct political investigations. Looking over the whole a free man may render to the state and record it is plain that the Toronto That his position is the more dignified. News makes its point when it asserts and impressive from the fact that he that such commissions as that which tried the Gamey case have been and not wrong to call it gratuitous, since always must be utterly futile.

inch reports in the paper on their own this feature. It is proposed by the side, while the opposing newspapers say only that they "also spoke." The member for Colchester is never effaced in this fashion. Last Thursday Mr. Gourley addressed the house on the ernment in respect to subsidies. He railway subsidy question. He pro- proposes to take this up later, and that

railway subsidy question. He pro-posed an aggressive policy, and made the subject a basis for a spirited re-view of international relations. The Montreal Herald, one of the govern-ment organs, was so impressed with this address that it gave Mr. Gouriey four times as much space as Mr. Blain, and printed Mr. Gourley's portrait be-sides. This proposes to take this up later, and that if a subsidy shall be granted, all the financial conditions established now shall be changed. This plan shows the master hand of the skilled lobbyist and tactician. The subsidy bill will come on in the last days of a long and wearisome session. Then the same work which at the beginning of the sides. This proportion is observed in sides. This proportion is observed in other government organs. This trib-ute to the interesting character of Mr. weeks, will be rushed through in a

<text><text><text><text><text><text> FAILURE OF THE ROYAL COM- two terms in the Quebec legislature. Judge to the full pension. But this

Ontario government appoints a com- Mercier government was exposed. This reaches the governor general.

Weldon bought the place so that he would have a summer home. But if on closer acquaintance the people of the out-fielding of Mel. Goggin of the "We are masters in our own house, and will do what we consider neceson closer acquaintance, the people of Hants should elect the dean of Dal-housie law school to the house of com-Murray distinguished himself by his neat stopping of the fiving sphere. sary in the economic development of Germany. We desire to live on the best terms-political and commercial housis law school to the house of com-mons it would be an honor to the county and a good thing for the house of commons.-Star. An itheresting of the and J. P. Dickenson did the the substant and J. P. Dickenson did the twilling and victory rested with -with all foreign powers, but we are 'not going to be intimidated by foreign censure, foreign attacks, or foreign menaces." An illustration of the rapid develop-This is not the language of the Britment of the Northwest is furnished by ish chancellor of the exchequer in the recent action of the Manitoba and response to the threats and warnings Northwest conference of the Methodist of other nations. The words were Church. This organization has been spoken two years ago by the chanceldivided into three, the separation to lor of Germany, Count Von Bulow, on take place next year. Each conference the occasion of certain changes in the German tariff. But Britain also is and ministers than the parent conferwill contain more churches, members, master in her own house, and her ence did when it was organized twenty statesmen have no more reason to be years ago. intimidated than the rulers at Berlin, Parts and Washington. Three former viceroys of Canada THE UNPAID AND THE HALF PAID ferential trade proposition. Lord The latest to demand higher pay are Lansdowne, by far the ablest of the the jurors. They get one dollar per three, 'is cautiously sympathetic. vestigation of charges against Can- day and are not satisfied. When this The Duke of Argyle is enthusiastically adian governments, federal and pro- rate of pay was fixed it was more than favorable. Lord Aberdeen is mildly will probably not go alone. vincial. It finds that not a single judg- the wages of an unskilled laborar, and hostile .-- Star, ment so obtained ever had authority or value or made any impression on the country. In fact the commission-of a common laborer. Moreover, the sang Auid Lang Syne in Blackfoot, and ers never discovered anything worth juror has not the workingman's priv- three reporters out of four thought it noting, sxcept in the Mercler case, in which the three judges divided on party lines. Judges Baby and David-He does not even consent to engage in The Editor of the Halifax Ech

CHATHAM. Ferry, as the village As the station showed A Liberal Convention That Did Little or Nothing.

Appainted Chief of Police and Boatt Act Inspector-Bass Ball-A Chapter of Accidents-Seriously III,

CHATHAM, N. B., June 19 .- The CHATHAM, N. B. June 13.-The abundant rain has caused the grass to improve rapidly, and all other crops show marked growth, but the tempera-ture has been very low and the preva-lence of easterly wind has caused many to regret the relinquishment of furnace convenience in their houses. A social dance was held last night in the Elikin block, and reports are to the effect that the assembled youth and beauty came in a close second in their pursuit of glowing early morning hours.

celpts were \$574,09, with over \$200 un-collected, and a balance due secretary of \$94.17. The reports were then adopt-ed, and J. Fred Gigger, the retiring trustee, was re-elected for the ensu year. F. M. Sproul was again elect auditor of the secretary-treasurer's accounts. The sum of \$600 was ordered to be assessed on the ratepayers for school purposes the ensuing year, Ken Brean and J. P. Dickenson did the twirling and victory rested with the south side. Score, 26 to 21. The horse-loving fraternity have al-ready begun training their nags for the fortheoming trotting matches and the new track has its votaries in evidence over fine evening.

As the station showed signs of increas-in growth it was decided to remove the building, which was accordingly lifted, glaced on sieds, and started on the river ice for its new home. That was an early spring freshet which start-ed down upon them early the start-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ..... The Correspondents-Write on one aider the paper only. Send your same, not need sarily for publication, with your communication. The Sun does not undertake to return rejected manuscripts. All unsigned to communications are promptly consigned to the waste baskst.] was an early spring freshet which start-ed down upon them one night, so weakening the joe and raising the water two feet upon it, that it was deemed impossible to get around Dutch Point into the creek facing the station. Thereupon it was reverently but speedily taken to pieces and trans-THE DEAF AND DUMB. ST. JOHN, N. B., June 19, 1903.

At speeduy taken to have Many minor arred to its present site. Many minor hanges have been made upon it since aen, but the brethren were not satis-To the Editor of the Sun: SIT-I read with deep interest the fied to let it witness their i without further adornment. The editorial remarks contained in your issue of the 15th Inst., and take this opportunity of thanking you for kind consideration of my views, while exherefore lengthened the lodge nent. They have

For instance, when referring to the question of grants, according to the last annual report of the principal the per capita allowance of one hundred and fifty dollars is the same from Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, and Prince Edward Island, while for eight punils in attendance from P: E. Island brilliant speech, in which he eulogiz

"Peruna is better by far than any other medicine sold in the Dominion for the troubles peculiar to the sex. I suf-fered with backache, headache and

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Hartman Sanitarium

MRS. JOSEPH LACELLE.

Mrs. Joseph Lacelle, Ottawa, East, Ont. Canada, writes:

dragging down pains for over nine, months, and nothing relieved me a par-ticle until I took Peruna. A few bottles relieved me of my miserable half-dead half-alive condition. I am now in goo health and have neither ache or pain health and have health the past year, If every suffering woman would take Peruna they would soon know its value and never be without it."-Mrs. Joseph Lacelle.

Free Home Advise

In view of the great multitude of women suffering from some form of female disease and yet muchle to find semale disease and yet mable to find any cure, Dr. Hartman, the senowned specialist on female catarrhai dis-cases, has announced his willingness to direct the treatment of as many cases as make application to him during the summer months without charge.

Those wishing to become patients should address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

etweeen pastor and people during his ten years of service among them. Rev. Mr. Marshall, Rev. Dr. Steele and Rev. G. M. Young then deliver-ed short addresses, after which re-freshments were served in the base-ment and the remainder of the even-

ing spent in pleasant social intercourse. The service last evening in Zion

Methodist Church was also in of Rev. Dr. Wilson's jubilee. Rev. Neil McLaughlin occupied the chair and spoke in most glowing terms of Rev. Dr. Wilson and his life work. Dr. Wilson had been the means of building up the congregation of Ziom

the work of Dr. Wilson, and referred

since its organization in 1893, when Dr.

to the splendid record of Zion church

Dr. Wilson had become the pastor.

TRIBUTES TO MR. GOURLEY.

Seymour Gourley, M. P. for Colches ter, is a public man who does not think ary to bridle his tongue. He discusses international questions with lar unreserve. Mr. Gourley is an intense Canadian and Imperialist, who her extreme language in dis-

ing the national and international faults of the United States. It is fair

sacrifice Canadian interests to concili-suffer for his free speech. Members who talk wholesome politics get one of many of his own friende, support to the portest of many of his own friende, support to the portest of many of his own friende, support to the portest of the por

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bserves with the air of one who has had a new experience and made a discovery that "there is nothing so retreshing as a good wash."-Star. BET ON A SURE THING.

As against this demand it may per A broker, telling stories of men in Wall street, said: "Some years ago Jakey Field won pocket money for a week on a fly. He took a fly which had hear antwerk forming one of the great duties which week on a hy. He took a fly which had been captured by a piece of sticky paper and transferred it to the celling of his office. The fly could not have maved without tearing off its legs. Field leaned back in his char and watched it. Some one came in and found him gasing upward, ""Saying your prayers, Field?" asked is giving a gratuitous service. It is the allowance is not more than sufficient to maintain the juror in the

most modest of inns. The grand jury, which has not yet the visitor. "'Watching that fly,' he answered. It hasn't moved for five minutes.' Then after a moment's silence, Say, I'll bet you five that fly deesn't move for three been heard from, does not receive even an indemnity to cover living expen iction in the favor of grand "He won the bet and kept on win furors may be due to the fact that they ning others until some one discovered the trick and posted a sign outside the offse door, which read, 'Don't bet on the fly.'" are not usually detained so long. Or,

# perhaps, the adjective describing them may be worth a dollar a day more .--

new track has its votaries in evidence every fine evening. John (Hector) McDonaid, formeriy of Black River, is home on a visit to his old home. Mr. McDopald's many friends regret that his health has been rather indifferent for some time, but hope that he may derive henefit from his trip and that on his return to Brit-ish Columbia he may present his old-HALIFAX, June 22 .- The closing exercises of the Halifax School for the Blind took place tonight and were largely attended. New Brunswick

argely altended. New Brunswick scholars took many of the prizes. In the literary department, first division, Leon Duffy of Hillsboro takes first prize; in the second division. Edward Legere of Shediac took second, and in the third, Arthur Lindsay of St. John took second in the fourth Beheri lumbia he may present his oldtime rugged appearance. David Cameron, who spent a year or two in the west, chiefly in Manitoba and Minnesota, is home again and ex-pects to remain in Miramichi for some took second. In the fourth, Robert Rankin of Chipman and Charles Ha-When he proceeds west again he

HAMPTON.

Proceedings.

proctors.

weil of Grand Manan took first and second. In the fifth, Frank Hanna of Moncton tied with a Newfoundland boy, and the prize was divided. In the boys' musical department, Leon Duffy of Hillsboro got a prize. In the first division the spelling contest was awarded to G. Livingstone of Har-Celebrating the Fiftisth Anniversary of Corinthian Lodge A. F. and A. M.-Kings Co. Probate Court court, and in the second division by Alberta Kinsella of St. John. Gradu-Alberta Rinsela of de sonn. Gradu-ates' certificates were awarded to New Brunswickers as follows: Mary McDonald, Welsford, as a masseuse; J. Hollis Lindsay, Woodstock; Paul Duffy, Hillsboro, as teachers of music HAMPTON, June 20 .- In the proba

HAMPTON, June 20.-In the probate court on Thursday, Judge Gilbert dis-posed of but one cause. In the mat-ter of the estate of the late Robert Simpson, of Upham, merchant, de-ceased, Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson, widow, petitioned for and was granted letters of administration. The estate is valued at \$1,800 real, and \$500 per-sonal. James W. Smith and J. Newton Smith, M. D., of Hampton, were ac-cepted as bondsmen, and William Floyd and William Connors of Upham were appointed appraisers. Mrs. Simpand plano tuners. Professor Fraser proposes making a tour of Newfoundland in the interests of the school.

FIRE AT GALAIS. A Blaze in a Stable Rather Alarmed the Town.

Floyd and William Connors of Upham were appointed appraisers. Mrs. Simp-son was represented by F. M. Sproul. In chambers, at Rothesay, Judge Gilbert, on the 9th, granted letters tes-tamentary to Anderson Breen and Maggie Rebecca Breen, executors un-der will of the estate of the late James I. Breen of Kingston, farmer, de-ceased, which was sworn at \$250 real, and \$300 personal. Chapman & Tiljey, proctors.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 21.- A first that for a time assumed a threat-ening stable in Calais just after noon hour today. A ton of loose hay in the loft made a dense volume of smoke and the fire caught several times on the roots of adjoining wooden buildings. Horses and wagons in the building were taken out with much difficulty. The building was situated at the rear of the buainess blocks near the corner of Main and North streets, and valuable property was only saved by good work on the part of the fire-men. The stable was badly damaged, but is pretty well covered by an in-surance of \$500. There has been great activity during the past few weeks about the hall of Corinthian Lodge, No. 18, A. F. and A. Masons, in preparation for the fif-tieth anniversary of the organisation of the lodge, which is to be celebrated with special honors on Monday even-ing, June 22nd, and by a church par-ade tomorrow, when, without ostenta-

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t appears from the balance sheet that only \$245 was received, or less than \$35 per pupil. Then again it is stated that the per capita cost of board and education at the institution last year was a little over \$190, while the total

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was a little over \$190, while the total expenditure, according to balance sheet, was \$18,986.60, which for 116 pupils stated to have been in attend-ance, amounts to less than \$165 per pupil. So that our government would and he was thankful that he had been spoken about him had stirred his very soul, and he was thankful that he had been about him had stirred his very soul, and he was thankful that he had been Rev. Dr. Wilson when called upon be baying the full per capita cost of mainten in the means of saving souls for Christ, and winning these words of commend-and I can see no reason why the pro-posed school at St. John may not af-ford equal facilities for our own children and in my opinion better re-sults for these most decails interned to continue in it until und been and winning these words of commend-ation, spoken with honesty and sin-cerity. He believed he had been called of God to the work of the ministry, and intended to continue in it until und been

ation, spoken with honesty and sin-cerity. He believed he had been called of God to the work of the ministry, and intended to continue in it until unable longer to work or called to his heaven-ly home. He was always glad to see God's cause prosper, irrespective of denomination, but his heart was with the Methodist faith. suits for those most deeply interested. As regards the teaching staff at Hali-fax, its history for the past ten years tax, its history for the past ten years with few exceptions has been a suc-cession of experiments and changes, which is prejudicial to the children and for the present I leave the public to deaw their own conclusions as to why these conditions have been allow-

the Methodist faith. Referring to the organization of the church on Oct. 15th, 1893, when only sixteen people formed the congrega-tion, Dr. Wilson said he had labored ed to continue. I am satisfied, too, that when once

d ed to continue. I am satisfied, too, that when once our school has been established, the annual grant will make it practically self-sustaining until such times as It can be demonstrated that our citizens f are as capable of conducting their own educational institutions as any to be found without the province. In conclusion, then, Mr. Editor, why not let us try what can be done at home. There are worthy citizens ready to assist, and while we do not ask that children whose parents wish them too

to assist, and while we do not ask that children whose parents wish them to go to some other school should be compelled to send them to St. John, it seems to me but reasonable that those who desire that a school shall be established in St. John should be permitted to choose for themselves. Again thanking you for your indulg-ting the church and congregation and further assist him in his work among them. among them.

LONDON, June 20 .- The American J. HARVEY BROWN. riflemen who are to compete at Bisley for the Palma trophy arrived here today in uniform, and proceeded direct FOR FIFTY YEARS A MINISTER. o Bisley.

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Pure Food Drink Has Great Sustaining Power.

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-Warm Words and Purse of Gold. The sustaining power of Postum Cof-fee when properly cooked is greater than most people, imagine and it is well illustrated in the story told by a young Texas woman, who says: "I al-most lived on Postum Cereal Coffee for over a month and there was over a week I did not eat anything at all but just drank the food drink Postum and yet d prover some sand cained weight

Masons, in preparation for the fit tilt anniversary of the organisation of the lodge, which is to be celebrated with much fitting. The building were taken out with much fitting at all building were taken out with much fitting. The building were taken out with much fitting at all building were taken out out all building were taken out with much fitting at all building were taken out out the with much fitting at all building were taken out out all building were taken out out the with much fitting at all building at all building at all building at all building

BURNED TO DEATH. The Child of Laurence Murphy of Castle Street. Little Laurence Murphy, the thirteen

months old child of Laurence Murphy, of 20 Castle Street, died on Wednesday last from the effects of burns. It ap-pears that on Friday the little one, while toddling about, the kitchen, in is some way got hold of a stick, which a he poked into the stove and then drew b out. The stick was burning and in an in instant the little one's clothing was in lames. These were extinguished as quickly as possible, but not before the child had been badly burned about the arm and face. Dr. G. O. Baxter was summoned and attended the child, but, in spite of all that could be done, he died on Wednesday.

P. E. I. CHEESE BOARD

(Charlottetown Examiner, 19th.) The cheese board met this morning in the board of trade rooms for the first time this year. There was quite a large attendance of salesmen and a large attendance of salesmen and buyers present. The following officers were elected: Arthur Simpson, Bay View, president, re-elected; Chas. Waves, St. Peters, vice-president; Rob-ert Jenkins, Mount Albion, sec.-treas-urer and salesman, re-elected. It was agreed to have two meetings in each month, the dates to be agreed upon later. The board decided to receive a for each meeting at the same rate as last year. The official weighers appointed were Messrs. Mutch and appointed were Messrs. Mutch and McRae for Kings county and A. Camp-

bell of Summerside for Prince county. DEATH OF JOHN MCLAUGHLIN,

A Well Known Resident of Point du Chene-Wild Steer.

MONCTON. June 22 .- The death took place at Point du Chene this morning of one of the best known residents of in in that place, John McLaughlin, who years conducted business as many chandler. He was 63 years old, and was well known and respected throughout this and the adjoining

A wild steer caused considerable otion on Main street here this rning. It broke away from the pper and pursued several pedes-ns, and afterwards escaped across the Petitcodiac river into Albert county and has not yet been recaptured.

GRAND MANAN.

GRAND MANAN, June 20,-The is-tee and is having its quota of June's bra tragrant blossoms mingled with the the fragrant blossoms mingled with the orange blossoms of many pretty wed-dings, the last taking place at the residence of J. W. Wooster, Seal Cove, when Miss Annie McLaughlin, grandhter of W. B. McLaughlin, and uel Wooster, second son of J. W. ster, were married by the brideom's uncle, Rev. Irvin D. Harvey. McLaughlin as bridesmaid, and Willie Russell as best man. They were a me and stylish young couple received many congratulations. ey were the recipients of many wedng girts.

Sea Gulls' eggs are now an article of od on all tables. They are very pal-

sts are arriving early this seabut it cannot be on account of the fab weather.

Rev. Dr. Wilson's Jubilee Celebrated

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events In and Around St.

Together With Country Items From

Correspondents and

Exchanges.

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The members of No. 1 Fire Company had an enjoyable entertainment in their rooms last night in honor of the

Farmers all over Hants Co. are me

ing with serious loss from cut worms. Whole fields of mangles have been ruined—Kentville, N. S., Advertiser.

Ship Creedmoor, Capt. Kennedy, from Pascagoula, Miss., for Buenos Ayres, reached Montevideo on the 18th inst., with the loss of her rudder.

Sch. Annie M. Allen, from Hillsboro, N. B., at Philadelphia, reports June 12, 100 miles E.N.E. of Highlands, dur-

arrived last night from B

marriage of Roy Vanwart,

1125 passengers.

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NOTICE.

The canvassers and col-colors for the SEMI-WEEKLY

SUN are now making their

Edgar Canning is in Albert County and Westmorland.

F. S. Chapman in Kings

J. E. Austin in the Counties of Queens and Sunbury,

B. H. Dougan in the County

- IS HE HERE NOW?

to Pay.

(Star, Saturday.)

pay when called on.

County, N. B.

of Carleton N. B.

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ould Write Dr. S resident of The Sanitarium.

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Ottawa, East

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### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 24, 1903.

in the parsonage.

from ten to twenty minutes.

### DISTRIBUTING RELIEF MONEY. Committee Appointed to Apportion Musquash Relief Fund of \$2,000.

At the City Hall yesterday morning in a councillors for the parish of Mus-quash and several other gentlement who have taken an active part in the relief fund met with the mayor to con-sider what steps should be taken to properly dispose of the fund. Those present were Councillors Dean and Thomson, D. M. Anderson, Joshua Knight, L. B. Knight, Hon A.T. Dunn, Fred Dunn and Geo. Robertson, M. P.P. As suggested, they formed themselves into a committee, with Joss as Knight as secretary and the mayor as chair-man, to make an appraisement of the loases sustained, and see if an equit-able distribution could be made with the funds at hand. The following amounts were handed in at the mayor's office: rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will

 J. Cameron.
 20°

 W. A. Schofield
 500

 E. W. Shipp.
 500

 Coupcillor Thomson's list
 5100

 Collected by F. B. Dunn
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 Cash
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 A Methodist Ciergyman Who Forgot This brings the total amount of cash subscribed, including that collected by

This brings the total amount of cash subscribed, including that collected by George Robertson, up to \$3,405.23. In addition to this money a large amount of clothing and provisions has been sent to the sufferers. In the afternoon, Hon. Mr. Dunn presided at a meeting of the commit-tee, in the local government head-quarters, when the following gentle-men appeared: Couns. Dean and Thomson of Musquash, D. M. Ander-son, J. Knight, Geo. Robertson, M. P. P. F. B. Dunn. These gentlemen took up the matter of the distribution of the money left on hand, some \$2,000. This will be dis-tributed in the best way possible. Secretary Knight will have the amounts apportioned to the different

amounts apportioned to the different people ready for payment within a day

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FOR THE MAN WHO SUFFERS FROM DYSPEPSIA WHEN DODD'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS WILL CURE IT SO BASILY.

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the present conference recalls the in-ber the circumstances, are wondering if the delegate, will think of his unpaid bill. ACTIVE AND AMBITIOUS P. E. IS-

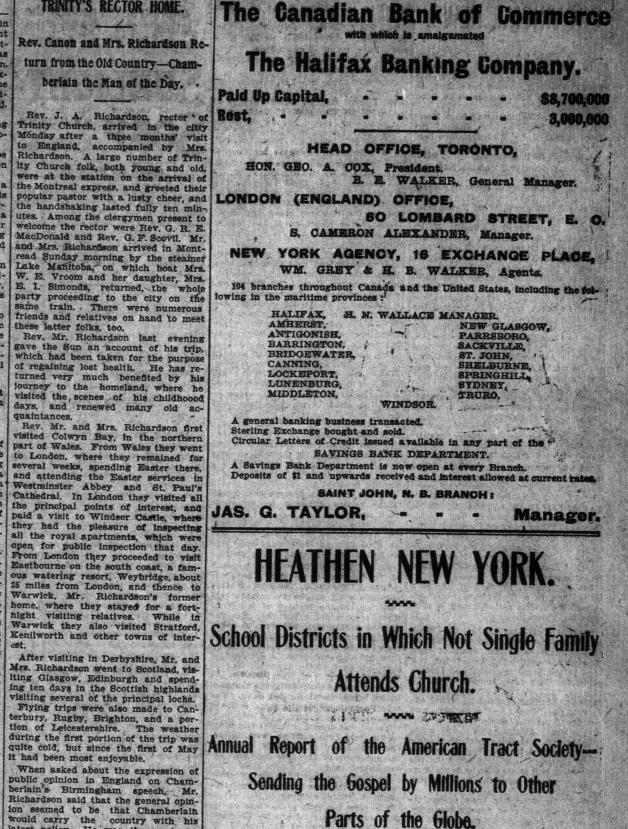
SOUTHAMPTON NEWS. SOUTHAMPTON NEWS. SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., June 12.--Wulliam, son of Robt. Rector, died in Pictou and his remains were brought here and on Sunday interred in West-brook cemetery. His boyhood was spent in the home of J. T. Bienkhorn, Mr. Monroe, with whom he had work-ed a good deal, and at whose house he died, brought the body home. Pneu-monia caused his death. Mrs. Benj, Lottie of Canaan died today. Mr. Blackburn, C. E., is prospecting on a claim on Wm. H. Brown's pro-perty. TRINITY'S RECTOR HOME. Rev. Canon and Mrs. Richardson Return from the Old Country-Chamberlain the Man of the Day.

Rev. J. A. Richardson, rector ' of Trinity Church, arrived in the citiy Monday after a three months' visit to England, accompanied by Mrs. Richardson. A large number of Trin-ity Church folk, both young and old, were at the station on the arrival of the Montreal express, and greeted their popular pastor with a lusty cheer, and the handshaking lasted fully ten min-utes. Among the clergymen present to welcome the rector were Rev G. B. E. perty. The annual temperance picnic will be held on the grounds at Mapleton on Wednesday, June 17th. Wednesday, June 14th. The clerks in Springhill enjoyed a drive last Wednesday to the grounds on the old Blockley estate. The mer-chants of the town have agreed to a half hdiday on Wednesdays for four months, and the drive was a fitting celebration. The company numbered about 45. Notwithstanding the agitation in Parrsboro to secure the Valley Wool-len Mills, Mr. Schurman, proprietor, goes quietly on with installing his steam plant here. Miss Jennie Marsters has engaged to throughout vacation, after which she goes back to her studies at Mt. Alliteach a class in instrumental music throughout vacation, after which she goes back to her studies at Mt. Alli-son. On Monday evening Miss Mars-ters gave a plane and elocution recital in the approximation of the statement of t

gave the Sun an account of his trip, which had been taken for the purpose of regaining lost health. He has turned very much benefited by WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in journey to the homeland, where he visited the scenes of his childhoood days, and renewed many old acquaintances.

A standard of the second of the substand as a token of the greeches were indulged in at the close of the station. The public examination of the substand as a title as senglish literature, and selections therefrom were given by Annie DeLong, Jean Osborne, Grace Carson and Kathleen Gilimor, and an essay by Joyce Wishart. Brief speeches were indulged in at the close by the visitors.
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A close W. Handron, sr. an aged close of the substant as the substant as the close on Friday afternoon after a long and other towns of interest and selections therefore and selections therefo

The R. E. T. Pringle Co. of Mont When asked about the expression of public opinion in England on Chamberlain's Birmingham speech. Mr. Richardson said that the general opinion seemed to be that Chamberlain would carry the country with his latest policy. He was the most re-spected and at the same time the most regarded him with whole-some awe, and although Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman was opposing Chamberlain's policy, the opinion of the successful in winning the support of the electorate that the society has reached a con-When asked about the expression



on Friday afternoon after a long and tedious illness. His burial took place tedious illness. His burial took place on Sunday, Rey, C. W. Townsend offi-"From the very first I got relief." That's what H. Hutchison of Chatham, Ont., says of his experience with Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. Is there a message in that for you? Have you ever suffered hour after hour with those torments only a Dyspeptio knows? If so, Mr. Hutchison's mess-age to you is, "Take Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets."

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> BURNED TO DEATH. The Child of Laurence Murphy of Cas-tle Street. This is a manmoth year for our fish-sea is most favorable, very little time being lost. Dyspepsia before I used Dodd's Dys-pepsia Tablets. All I can say is a man is a fool who will suffer from Dyspep-sia when he can be so easily cured."

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(Charlottetown Examiner, 19th) The cheese board met this morning in the board of trade rooms for the first time this year. There was guite a large attendance of salesmen and buyers present. The following officers were elected: Arthur Simpson, Bay View, president, re-elected: Chas Waves, St. Peters, vice-president; Rob-ert Jenkins, Mount Albion, sec.-treas-urer and salesman, re-elected. It was agreed to have two meetings in each month, the dates to be agreed upon later. The board decided to receive a cable for each meeting at the same rate as last year. The official weighers appointed were Messrs. Mutch and McRae for Kings county and A. Camp-bell of Summerside for Prince county.

ay. It may be added that there are four events from which the people of St. John are in the habit of dating history. These are the landing of the Loyalists, the Suspension Bridge disaster, the Saxby gale, and the big fire.

BRAIN BUILDING.

How to Feed Nervous Cases.

Hysteria sometimes leads to insanity and should be treated through feeding the brain and nerves upon scientifical-ly selected food that restores the lost delicate gray matter. Proof of the power of the brain food Grape-Nuts is DEATH OF JOHN MCLAUGHLIN. A Well Known Resident of Point du

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 F.E.I. CHEESE BOARD.
 Charlottetown Examiner, 1982).
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on Monday week the death by ap-pendicifis occurred of Laura, the six-teen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moody of Buckley's Cor-

SAWING LUMBER AT MUSQUASH.

J. P. Mosher of St. Martins was in town yesterday arranging for the transportation of his portable mill from that place to Musquash to manufacture the logs cut last winter by the Messra. Knight to be cut in their mill recently destroyed by firs. The sch. Neille Grey has been chartered to take the mill down. Mr. Mosher had a crowd of men here to prepare the foundation for the mill, and they went down to Musquash yesterday. There are some four fhillions of logs to be cut. The mill, it is expected, will be ready to begin operations early in July.

CHARTERS. # T

The following chaters are reported: Barks Calburgs, New York to Buenos Ayres, lumber, at or about \$7; Eva Lynch, Weymouth to Rosario, lumber, \$3.50; Cedar Croft, St. John to Buenos Avres, humber, \$7.50; Neille Troop, Boston to Montevideo, lumber, \$7.50; schs Sifver Leaf. Perth Amboy to Yar-mouth, coal, \$1.25; Abbis and Eva Hooper, Weehawken to Tarmouth, coal, \$1.80; Carrie Easler, New York to Lunenburg, coal, p. t. Lunenburg, coal, p. t.

DIED AGED ST YEARS.

(Charlottetown, P. E. I., Guardian, 20th.) were attended by Miss Madge ughlin as brücesmaid, and Willie il as best man. They were a one and stylish young couple received many congratulations. were the recipients of many wed-irts. Guils eggs are now an article of n all tables. They are very pal-ists are arriving early this sea-ti it cannot be on account of the weather.

A MAGNIFICENT P. E. I. ALTAR.

/ (The Guardian, 20th.)

NEW SEARCH LIGHT.

A magnificent piece of architecture is the new aitar recently placed in the Roman Catholic church at Kinkora, P. E. Island. Beautiful in Design, and of finished workmanship, it is a credit-able monument to the skill of the clever builder, B. Creamer of Souris, an Island workman. The altar, which is 26 feet 6 inches high and 13 feet 5 inches wide is carved from whitewood

public, is 25 feet 6 inches high and 13 feet 5 inches wide, is carved from whitewood and will be finished in gold and white enamel. There are 932 pieces of carv-ing, including crockett on the square and 59 spires. In the centre of the altar is a revolving balachino fitted with bevelled mirrors, and presenting one side for the mass and the other for benedicing. On either side is a smell with bevelled mirrors, and presenting one side for the mass and the other for benediction. On either side is a small niche in which a statue is placed, and each niche is surmounted by a spire running into the canopy. The bala-chino is also surmounted by a canopy under which is a statue of the patron saint of the church, St. Malachi. On the outside wings of the structure are canopled statues. The construction of the work occupied Mr. Creamer six months,

FLOYD-REID.

A pleasing scene occurred at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reid, Saltsrings, Kings Co., on June 10th, at 8 clock p. m., when their eldest daugh-

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springs, kings co. on sine loth at s o'clock p. m., when their eldest daugh-ter, Margaret, was united in marriage to David J. Floyd. The ceremony took place on the lawn in the presence of over one hundred invited guests. Rev. Mr. Stewart, Presbyterian, of St Martins, officiated. The bride, who was prettily attired in a suit of blue cashmere with train and white satin trimmings, appeared leaning on the arm of her father. She was attended by her sister, Miss Milissa Reid, while the groom was suported by his brother, Ar-thur B. Floyd. The bridesmaid wore a suit of fawn colored cashmere with white satin trimming, and the bridal flowers were white carnations. The groom's present to the bride was a gold brooch, set with rubies, and to the bridesmaid a gold chased ring. That the contract-ing parties were held in high esteem was shown by the many useful gifts they received.

DIED FROM SMALLPOX IN KENT.

DIED FROM SMALLPOX IN KENT. Placide Allan died at his home at St. Anthony, Kent Co., on Sunday from smallpox. The deceased had been ill only sixteen days with the dreadful disease. He was fifty-six years old, and his death caused a panic at St. Anthony, where nobody could be in-duced to bury the unfortunate man, and it was necessary to send to Buc-touche for a man to do so.-Moncton Times, 17th. 20th.

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

WILL NOT GO TO NEWCASTLE.

WILL NOT GO TO NEWCASTLE. Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, of Exmouth Street church, has decided not to accept the circuit at Newcastle to which he has been appointed by the present con-ference. Rev. Mr. Deinstadt feels the need of a rest and will take a year's leave of absence. This change will pro-bably be made when the revised sta-tion sheet appears. Mr. Deinstadt has taken a house at Brookville.

A. Hammond of Milford, Ms., a pro-minent lumberman, is at the Victoria. power.

support of the el in Great Britain.

In Great Britain. A great deal of interest was taken in Canada by the English people, but they somewhat resented the aggres-sive policy of the colonies. Premier Seddon of New Zealand was greatly disliked by the people of Great Britain, while they admired Canada for its prompt retajiation against the German tariff. Apparently there was no love lost between the English and German lost between the English and German

Mr. Richardson said that the two min. Althuration said that the two great topics engaging the attention of the English people, and which they were endeavoring to decide what to do with, were Chamberlain's speech and the motor cars. The last named was becoming quite a serious problem, as motor carries were becoming near

HARBOR REGATTA ON JULY 18TH.

At a meeting of the Neptune Rowing At a meeting of the Neptune Rowing Club on Friday evening it was decided to hold the races fi the harbor on the subject to change. It was a matter of great satisfaction to know that so many of the club members intend en-tering the various evening, which de-notes beyond the shadow of a doubt that aquatics are on their way back to public favor as they were in the grood old days. There will be at least three or four four-oared crews in the pro-gramme and numerous doubles, to say nothing of the good list of singles. Everybody wants to row this season, and the prospects are there will be some "discoveries." The races will have to be public off in heats. The big interprovincial regatta will be held here during the autumn carnival. The first of singles. Everybody mants to row this season; and the prospects are there will be some "discoveries." The races will have to be public off in heats. The big interprovincial regatta will be held here during the autumn carnival. The first of singles. Everybody wants to row this season; and the prospects are there will be birds-Poethouse. a birds-Poethouse. birds-Presbyterian church. birds-Presbyterian church. birds-Presbyterian church.

1 bird-Fort Howe. 2 birds-The prison. 3 birds-Poorhouse. 4 birds-Episcopal church. 5 birds-Meeting house. 6 birds-Presbyterian church. Fort Howe has

### DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN PRIEST.

6 birds-Presbyterian church. Fort Howe has a real fort deploted on it. The prison is on the site of the present jail. The Episcopal church is Trinity, but a far different structure from that stately edifice of the present day. The meeting house is old Con-tenary, while the Presbyterian church is St. Andrews. The engraving gives a correct idea of the formation and gen-eral features of the harbor of St. John and the site of the city. Rev. Father McDonald, a well known priest in the northern part of the province, died quite suddenly in the hospital at Chatham last Friday evening. Father McDonald, who was a native of P. E. Island, was stationed a native of P. E. Island, was stationed for quite a number of years at Camp-bellton, where he was well known and had many friends. For the past few years he had been stationed at Burnt Church, North. Co. His death was due to a paralytic stroke. He was about 48 years of are - Monoton Times and the site of the city. A GOOD HEALTH RECORD.

bout 48 years of age .- Moncton Tir This year's record for health in

COMFORT FOR THE AGED.

Judging from the letters of people up in years there is no medicine which so promptly frees them of aches and, pains and insures regularity of the liv-er, kidneys and bowels as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Even when all other means have falled old people can turn to this great medicine with full as-surance of relief and cure.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 20

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 20.— The Toronto and Niagara Power Co. today called for bids on what will be the largest power wheel pit in the world. It is to be 480 feet long, 180 feet deep and 27 fest wide, cut through the solid rock. The work will cost \$1,250,-000, and will develop 225,000 horse power. .789 .01209.01

that the society has reached a conand grants between 16,000,000 sensus as to what the Bible teaches 17,000,000 volumes,

on many, if not all essential points, as In the interior of the state of New, held in common by several evangel- York there are school districts in ical denominations, in printing it in which not a single family attend a various forms and languages and in church service, and once prosperous sending it to the people in all quarters rural churches are tumbling into de-of the globe. The financial condition cay and are falling down. The society has expended \$200,000 in

and a fund has been established to- creating Christian literature for Turwards the removal of the debt. The key, including the Armenians and society is now publishing seven peri- Jews and for Greece \$117,490 in cash odicals, four in English, two in Ger- grants,

AN INTERESTING PICTURE. MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, will (Chatham Advance.)

A colored engraving representing a view of St. John in 1815, and taken from a point southwest of Fort Howe

country property, in amounts to suit, rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT, S. for, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B. is at Edwd. Johnson's bookstore. It WANTED.

was first the property of the late Mr. Peabody and afterwards of the late Hon. John M. Johnson, Edwd. John-son's father. It has in the foreground the traditional Indian and squaw with "one little injun boy," and a papoose, also a dog supposed to belong to the Indian. In the fields in front sloping to the harbor are men at work farm-ing about where Sheriff street now is. WANTED-By trustees of school di No. 3 Hampton Village, a first class teacher as principal, beginning the new August 10th, 1903. Apply, stating as etc., to A. A. MABEE, Secretary.

WANTED-Local agents and saless soll ornamental and fruit trees. Libers and steady work if desired. It cost solthing to start. Apply now. PEII NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont

F. P. Stockley, formerly of the Uni-versity of New Brunswick and latter-iy of the University of Ottawa, has been selected as principal of the new Catholic college to be opened in this city in September.

YOUNG'S COVE.

city and country is being well main-tained, as up to date only sixty-seven cases of infectious diseases have been reported as compared with one hundred and ten to the corresponding date last

YOUNG'S COVE. TOUNG'S COVE. Queens Co., N. B., June 20.-The much needed rain came on Sunday, the 14th. The annual school meeting was held at Young's Creek on Saturday. L. D. Ferris, one of the trustees, was und-denly stricken with paralysis, and was undble to speek, but the business pro-ceeded without him. Charles Tower and John Tower helped him on his way home. On reaching home he recovered his speech. On Thursday, the 18th, a tablet! in memory of R. Ferris was unveiled at Young's Cove Road, there being pres-tent Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ferris, Misses Dore and Stells Ferris, Mrs. Andrews Elliott, Mrs. Hartley Lewis and a host of sympathising friends. James Jose-line gave the address at the unveiling. It was a very impressive ceremony. year.' During the present month there have been quite a number of cases of measles at Prince of Wales, but most of the sick are now fully recovered, and what was regarded as a small sized epidemic has been wiped out. In the city during this present month there have been four cases of scarlet fever, one of diphtheria and one of ty-phold fever.

MONTREAL SHOE MAN DEAD.

MONTREAL, June 22.-James Lin-ton, head of James Linton Co., shoe manufacturers' firm, and one of Mon-treal's leading business men, died too night, aged 72.

ISY DAY IN THE METHOD-IST CONFERENCE rt of Sunday School Com ittee Tells of Great Growth

in the Work.

Conference opened Friday morning the usual devotional exercises to Rev. Mr. Ross leading in prayer the general superintendent, Rev. Dr an, was in the chair. A letter was in the chair. A letter was read from Rev. Dr Withrow in re of Sabbath school pub-leations, the contents of which showed the circulation to be of a most encour-

character. Referred to the com on Sabbath school.

Nominating committee reported the names of the standing committees. Sev eral of these were sent back again fo amendation, to report later on. amendation, to report later on.
 Rev. Dr. Paisly reported the amount received from the several circuits for the relief of the St. James' church Montreal, amounting in all to \$4,588.50
 This, with some funds received since the account was made up, will exceed the amount for which the conference was assessed. Dr. Carman congratulated the conference on its liberality and broad connexional spirit.
 Rev. W. E. Johnson read report No. 1, of the Sabbath Observance Committee.

motion of Rev. Dr. Stewart a re-

solution appreciative of the eloquent and telling address of Mrs. Ross in the public meeting of last night, which was on motion of Rev. Mr. Marshall the nominating committee was instructed to nominate a committee to look after missionary matters.

NEW SECRETARY ELECTED.

Rev. A. D. McCully tendered his re-Rev. 4. D. McCully tendered his re-signation as secretary of the confer-ence, which was reluctantly accepted. The conference then proceeded to fill the vacancy thus created and on the second ballot the Rev. George M. Young was elected. Dr. Paisley reported that \$107 had been received on behalf of the Union Church Relief Fund. On motion of Dr. Paisley the board of examiners for can-didates for the ministry was appointed. Rev. George F. Dawson was appointed to the position of journal secretary.

The following were elected the repre-sentatives of the conference. The following were elected the repre-sentatives of the conference to the general missionary board, Rev. Dr. Evans and J. Hunter White.

FOR THE WESLEYAN.

Rev. Dr. McLean, editor of the Wesleyan, then presented the claims of that paper in his usual forceful way. He spoke of the support he had re-ceived from the members of the con-ference in keeping the Wesleyan up to its standard, and thanked them for their help. Continuing, he referred to dian Methodian as the home of Cana-

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 24, 19. to the Keyes house on Main common soaps destroy the clothes and render the hands liable to eczema.

The log drive has arrived and the saw mills, after several weeks' idle-ness, have resumed operations. Mrs. Hugh Balkham has arrived home from Chipman.

BENTON, June 17.-The marriage of Edward Leighton of this place an Miss Louise Hay of Canterbury too place on the 10th inst. at Car n. Rev. David Brooks offic Station. Rev. David Brooks officiated. The well known mercantile firm of Wm. Speer & Son, which has carried on a successful business for twenty years, has decided to close business here and remove to Calgary, N. W. T. The account of Mr. Speer's demise was published in these columns sixteen months ago. His sons have since car-ried on the business under the second

 will go next week. They will be much missed.
 The Church of England services are held regularly and well attended. Miss Nellie Estey is the efficient organist, and the rector; Rev. J. E. Flewelling, is highly esteemed. The rectory, which is situated at Canterbury Station, has had improved to the rusband, one son and a disconsolate husband, one son and r arrest. The case of Newton had improvements to the amount of one brother, and a large number of v. R. Fullerton, an action for \$84. Slate colored paint, with white grandchildren and sorrowing neigh bors to mourn their less. Mrs. Thomas Bridges of Tiliey's debt, has occupied the court all day and is yet unfinished. Owing to the Bridges and pretty building.

case not coming up, the session will Mrs. Harry Deakin, who has been in not be as long as expected. The fol-ill health for some time, was taken landing is spending a few days in St. not be as long as expected. The fol-lowing barristers were in attendance: C. A. Peck, K. C.; W. B. Dixon, K. C.; W. A. Trueman, W. B. Jonah, M. G. Teed, Lionel Hannington, L. P. D. Tilley and J. S. Sherran An Orange Lodge was organized at Fred McMulkin of north end, St. John, purchased from S. Barker Bridges a valuable young horse last week a.id shipped it to his father, Al-

derman McMulkin, for express wagon

Hopewell Cape last night by County Master J. M. Steeves, assisted by Ira Copp, W. M. Burns and Orangemen The station Agent Blair has returned and resumed charge of the C. P. R. station. resumed charge of the C. P. R. station. Mrs. Frank Graham has gone to Woodrom all parts of the county. The Mrs. Frank Graham has gone to Wood-lodge is designated Cape Rocks, No. stock hospital to receive treatment for nervous prostration. A build'ng known as the Sweat house

128. The following officers were elect-ed: W. M., John Smith; D. M., F. B. Newcombe; R. S., Edson E. Peck; is the recent chap., Geo. Milburne; F. Sec., D. L. Co's tannery. is the recent addition to Arnott &

Edwart; Treas., James Carling; I. S., Edmund Hawkes; D. of C., John Joyce; and extinguished the forest fires. The Com., Josiah Christopher, Harry Crock-er, Geo. Crossman, Percy Nelson and Hartley Hawkes. About 30 members ST. STEPHEN June 18 - A meeting

solidated Mines Co., held at Water-ville this week, should give a lot of sat-isfaction to the owners of stock in that corporation. Returns for the quarter ending May 31st were in every in survance in the Quebec Co. All their organs and a piano. The total loss will reach well up to \$4,000, with \$1,500 that Corporation. Returns for the quarter ending May 31st were in every in survance in the Quebec Co. All their the formation of the survance in the Quebec Co. All their the survance in the survance in the Quebec Co. All the survance in the quebec Co. All the survance in the su

of the Gold, Prince Mines, with an au-thorized capital of \$3,000,000, many of

The Question Was Dealt With By Parliament REDUCES EXPENSE Ask for the Octagon Bar

led to amalgamate Kings and Al- Intercold ial passed for the same rea

police vote, Laurier stated that the Yukon force had been increased from

MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., June 19.—About 10 o'clock this morning the sightly and substantially built resid-ence of Mrs. Anna Robinson caught more the roof and was a member of the firm which supplied burned to ashes. Fortunately the wind goods to the government for the Bufwas blowing from the east and the outbuildings were saved. When the Cartwright in reply to an enquiry ceive the visitors.

fire was first discovered a pail of water would have put it out, but those who The long looked for rain has come and extinguished the forest fires. The weather is cold and the crops are backward for this time of the year. ST. STEPHEN, June 18.—A meeting and extinguished the crops are backward for this time of the year.

of the directors of the Gold King Con-solidated Mines Co., held at Water-to get there in time to save a part of Edmonton and 100 miles east of Prince Northern lines from Grand View to try.

quarter ending May 31st were in every way favorable. Out of the net earn-ings \$100,000 was added to the reserve fund, making it \$175,000. A dividend of the best furniture and a lot of bedding. The family will move to their residence best for the present

fund, making it \$175,000. A dividend of three per cent. on the capital stock was declared, payable on July 20th on all stock of record July 10th, the transfer books being closed for ten days. The reports from all departments indicate a most promising future. A new cor-poration was organized under the name

Thursday Harvey Graves, H. W. Keirstead, C. M. Pye, John Long, A. Smith, E. E. McClatchey, Geo. Carlisle, John Wal-lace, David Livingston, Fred Erb, An-gus O'Hanley, B. S. Carter, H. W. Wm. McKenzie, J. Shields, Paul Rob-inson, E. E. Smith, J. A. Reid, found no shill in the only criminal case rate.

N. B. REDISTRIBUTION.

Estimates Passed.

\*\*\*\* OTTAWA, June 18.-The redistribu-ion committee met again tonight and A vote of \$275,000 for steel rails on the bert. R. L. Borden reserved the right son. The government has to pay for to move that Albert and St. John coun-ties be united. The committee then took up consideration of the rearrange-were passed to facilitate public busiment of seats in the Northwest Territories.

In connection with the mounted (For other particulars see page six.) 250 to 300 men, owing to a rumor last

fall that American outlaws contemplated a raid on the territory. While the story was treated as a joke, the government made preparations to re-

ary item for \$60,000 for quarantine, and this was made an object of attack. Mc-Creary again called attention to the

OTTAWA, June 18 .- In the senate to

day Senator Ferguson of P. E. Island introduced a hill to prohibit judges from serving on extra-judicial commis ons entrusted with enquiry into poli tical questions. He held that the em-

cat owned by W. M. Fearby, tin-tion was meagre and as the question was detrimental to judicial work; that smith, gave birth to kittens a few days was a new and large one, involving fine the work should take all their time was detrimental to judicial work; that

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., June 17.-John Young of Houlton, Me., who last fall purchased the Belton cottage, situated on the harbor bank off Water street, had it completely refitted dur-Hon, Mr. Fisher had the suppler ing the spring. Mr. Young drove in-to St. Andrews yesterday in a carriage and pair, having come by road all the lax methods under which immigrants daughters, who preceded him by rail, are in bccupation of the cottage. were allowed to come into the coun-Mr. and Mrs. Seymour of Boston, are located at Miss Morrison's. The west was flooded with such

Charles Carmichael, now a resident in the neighborhood, of Chatham, is visiting at Edward Cockburn's. He was heartily greeted by his numerous friends here. THE SENATE.

Lady Shaughnessy and maid arrived today from Montreal in Sir Thomas

Shaugnessy's private car. The young friends of Miss Laura Donahue held a reception and dance in her honor last evening. Miss Donahoe left this morning by steamer for Portland, where she will spend a short time visiting her aunt and afterwards

and Mr. Anlaby was an units and be required user in a source of a storm of the Gold String with o kittens is being any for the source of the moments of the source of the moments of the source of the moment of the Gold King with the kittens is being any many of the work should take all their time, the house should take all their time the low or kittens and paced it in the blue contained the moment of the Gold King with the kittens. It made listent and paced it in the blue contained the moment of the source source of of the source of the source source of the source source of the source of the

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A TRAVELLER.

Capt. Goodwin Now in This City on a

Captain George W. Goodwin, whose

experience as a scafaring man has been varied, talked entertainingly with a

Star reporter last evening at the home

of his sister, Mrs. John Wade, whom he is visiting for a few weeks.

Capt. Goodwin's last visit to St. John

was in 1869, when, as master of the full

rigged ship Whittier, he dropped and chor off Partridge Island. "I can vividly recall the occasion of my last visit to this port," said the

captain, "for when the Whittier left here bound for Liverpool I had on

board as passengers two gentlemen who, I am told, have since figured pro-

minently in the affairs of this city, and

one of whom has passed to his long

rest. I refer to Chipman Smith and John McMillan. I struck up a very

pleasant acquaintance with them on

the passage over and have never for-

The captain's travels on the sea have

been extensive. When a mere boy he took to the sea and had gained his

teens. At present he is commanding the Dirigo, a four-masted steel ship-one of the piomers of steel ships. It is interesting to know that the building of the Dirigo was the cap-tain's suggestion and the world is, in a way, indebted to him for the large fleet of serviceable steel built ships that not the the second built ships

that ply the ocean today and have

proved their superiority over the wood-en class. The Dirigo was built in the

nmand before he was out of his

gotten them to this day.'

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Station, some sixty thousand salmon fry, from the Campbellton, N. B., hatchery. The owners are also beautithe grounds at the lakes, and fitting things up generally. The loca-tion is exceedingly picturesque, and the place should make an ideal plearesort. No fishing is permitted

**PROVINCIAL NEWS** 

HOPEWELL CAPE, June 16.-Rev. P. D. Davidson, pastor of the Hope-well Baptist church, announced at the Bunday evening service here that he had handed in his resignation to take

effect July 1st. Hon. C. W. Robinson was here Mon

Tay on his way home from Shules. He reported that while the forest fires had done great damage there his property was practically untouched.

Judge Wedderburn opened county court today. The grand jury, consist-ing of J.A. Fullerton, W.H. Newcombe,

no bill in the only criminal case re-ferred to them, against D. Murray for

Elmer Tingley, steward of the May

MAUGERVILLE, June 19.--Work

Belle, lies in a precarious condition.

caused by taking carbolic acid in mis-

has been suspended for several days at the Mitchell boom for want of logs.

The heavy east wind forced the few fogs in the boom up river and further

prevented logs from coming down. E. A. Allaby, who preached in the

eeeded the bounds of propriety and courtesy. As the pastor was absent

wited guest, and the report of a com-

Allaby was an unin-

day, rather ex-

were iniated.

take for Friars balsam.

Baptist church last Sur

Beaver arrived Monday from St. John via Joggins. Judge Wedderburn opened county

until the fish are full grown. John Russell, accountant in the Times office, with Mrs. Russel, and St. John aughter, came down from the railway town today to spend a week at this village. They will have rooms in the Bacon residence. Laurie Colpitts, who graduated this year at Mount Allison university, left today for Springfield, Mass., to take up work for the summer. Mrs. P. C. Robinson returned to- Dr. McNichol was quickly in attend-May from an extended visit to St. John and Hartland, Carleton Co. W. C. Hoar hay from an extension Co. W. C. Hoar and Hartland, Carleton Co. W. C. Hoar of Moncton, was in the vilage today. Mr. Scammell, government engineer, was down to the lower end of the county this week, inspecting the re-pairs to the Roshea breakwater and bther work. MILE J. Stan Water street. HOPEWEILL CAPE, June 18.— School Inspector Herbert was in the village today. He is visiting the un-graded schools of the county which, owing to the illness of Inspector Smith, have not been inspected this term. Monther work and a bark yesterday consigned to J. & T. Jardine. Five coasters sailed this morning with lumber.

Mirs. W. / Laughlin, Main street, Rev Mr. Robertson officiating. Interment

was in the rural cemetery. • The ladies' aid society held a strawterry festival in the Congregation vestry this evening. It was largely patronized. The recent social held by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church (was a very successful function. Miss Alice Casey, who was operated

upon a short time ago by Dr. Deacon at the Chipman hospital, was removed from the hospital to her home on Sat-urday and is still continuing to improve .-- Miss Margaret Magee arrived A plank platform has been put in front of Haley's drug store and E.

Farnham's barber shop. Mrs. P. Donaghue is seriously fil at

his home on Todd street. Mrs. John Purcell and Miss Rosa Dunham. Crowles ham of Hartland have been called here by the illness of their father, Nelson Dunham

by the illness of their father, Nelson Dunham. The funeral of Fred Elliot, son of for, and Mrs. Syd. Elliot, took place today from his home on Queen street Rev. Mr. Robertson officiating. Inter-ment was in the rural cemetery. Agus McEachren, who has been the sweek, returned to his home in St. John on Tuesday. The sad news of the death of Miss Marion T. Haynes at Rock Hill, South C. Haynes, formerly overseer of the footh hall in the cotton mill bere, has been received here. Miss Haynes was an only daughter and was 16 years of stel. The Sun extends its sympathy to the mourning parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Adams arrived home on Tuesday from Boston. The house on Water street belonging to the town, which was partially de-stroyed by fire recently, has been torn down. Mrs. Mary Crone arrived here from Brewer this evening by C. F. R. The corporation building, which was

Mrs. Mary Crone arrived here from Brewer this evening by C. P. R. The corporation building, which was presented by the cotton mill company to the school trustees, is being prepar-ed for removal to the school grounds, where it will be fitted up for manual

Silas Towers has moved from Water

mising prospects of the property. BATHURST, N. B., June 18 .- Bisl Kingdon arrived here on Tuesday and held a confirmation service in George's church on Wednesday even Sixteen of the younger members of the church were confirmed. His. Lordship was the guest of the rector, Rev. J. H. Hooper, and he left by this morning's express for Fredericton via

Thos. Haines, occurred last night after Peter Melanson, carpenter, while an illness of one month. The deceased was a licensed teacher. She leaves a work this morning on some staging at Holdengraber & Rosenberg's new store, was a licensed teacher. She leaves a father, one sister and two brothers.
Dr. Colter, inspector of post offices, was in town this week.
A. & R. Loggie put a plate glass front in their store this week.
Rev. H. R. Baker, who has been write up for the part work in the part of th

was precipitated to the ground by the staging giving way, and fell a distance of twenty feet. He had one leg broken and received other serious injuries. ance.

ance. E. J. Stewart is very seriously ill at his home on Water street. HOPEWEILL CAPE, June 18.— Heavy easterly winds all this week

term. Both strs. Pydna and Manningtry are nearly loaded. The deck load was be-gun today and they will doubtless sail Saturday. The members of Endeavour Lodge, I. O. G. T., are holding a concert and ice cream social tonight to secure funds to furnish their lodge room in the new



**MILBURN'S** HEART AND NERVE

PILLS." He says i "I have been ailing for about year from deranged nerves, and very fren weak spells would come over me and the so bad that I sometimes thought I

ten weak spells would come over me and so bad that I sometimes thought I could be unable to survive tham. I have then treated by doctors and have taken improve preparations but none of them have me in the least. I finally got a box Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Before king them I did not feel able to do any ork, but now I can work as well as ever, anks to one box of your pills. They we made a new man of me, and my vice to any person troubled as I was, is lumber land and destroyed \$5,000 of lumber.

Capt. Colwell of Queens Co., with his sailing vessel, is discharging sand and gravel on Major Island, to be used in Price 50 cts. per box. or 3 for \$1.25, all

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lation of William

St. John are registered at Kennedy's. ST. ANDREWS, June 20.—The an-Canadians feel a pride in their land, and and McMullin, but received its

ST. ANDREWS, June 20.—The annual school meeting, district No. 1, by was held today. Joseph A. Wade, M. L. D., was elected chairman. The report of the trustees, showing that the schools were making satisfactory pro-sgress, was approved; as were the ac-r, counts and the auditor's report there-a a of Nina, youngest daughter of Capt. Canadians feel a pride in their land, and and McM which is the greatest part of the con-timent. He condemned John Charlton for booming his own United States, and expressed surprise that such con-duct should be tolerated in the Cana-dian parliament. He wanted railways built to make independent people. He advocated the construction of the trans-canadian road under subsidy as the best scheme that had been advanced The subject of the committee of the senate on Lougheed's bill designed to restrict operations in Canada of U. S. walking delegates, met today, and redirected the measure so that it will read as follows:

advocated the construction of the trans-Canadian road under subsidy as the best scheme that had been advanced in the interest of the country as a whole and particularly the maritime provinces. There was only one ques-tion to be settled, and that was to the best method of subsidizing the line. The revenue of the country would jus-the revenue of the country of an indictable best scheme that had been advanced in the interest of the country as a whole and particularly the maritime best method of subsidizing the line. The revenue of the country would jus-the revenue of the country of an indictable best scheme is guity of an indictable sonment, who, not being a British subject and not having been continuously not before the commission of the act complained of, does in Canada counsel, indite ure of the country is the common combest scheme that had been advanced in the interest of the country as a whole and particularly the maritime provinces. There was only one questify large additions to the common carincite urge or induce any strike or hiers of the country. It was a disgrace to Canadians that the Grand Trunk lockout or continuance of any strike or leckout. 2-This section shall not to canadians that the Grand Trunk should be given a public franchise to build up a Yankee port at Portland. He called the attention of Laurier to the strong feeling in the maritime pro-vinces in favor of Canadian rights. apply to any person who, being a duly accredited officer of any international accredited officer of any international organization, comes into Canada to bring about a settlement of any strike or lockout. 3-Burden of proof as to nationality, domicile and residence

Mr. Haggart criticized Blair's claim that the rolling stock of the Canadian Northern would be taken as security, pointing out that the company did not NOTES.

pointing but that the company did hot own its equipment. Three railroads were to be built to Prince Albert, and all were to be assisted. The clause in the resolution guards against amalga-mation with the C. P. R. and new lines, mation with the C. P. R. and new lines, but it does not provide that union be-tween the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific shall not occur. Blair stated that there was some talk of these lines coming to an agree-ment, but when questioned by Mr

ment, but when questioned by Mr. 4: Saskatchewan and Assinibola, 3 Borden as to the accuracy of this statement he declared it to be a mere rumor and that the government would never permit it. After dinner the house passed items of supply in supplementary estimates for the mounted police and \$100,000 additional for militia drill. The votes are needed at once and were allowed

CARDINAL VAUGHAN DEAD Herefordshire, was born at Gloucester, April 15, 1832, received his education at Stonyhurst College, Lancashire, and in Rome. He founded and was president-general of St. Joseph's Foreign Mis-sionary College (Catholic), Mill Hill, Middlesex, and towards the close of One of the Foremost Prelates in All Middlesex, and towards the close of the year 1871 accompanied to Maryland the first detachment of priests who were sent from that institution on a special mission to the colored popula-tion of the United States. On the death of the late Bishop Turner he was elected Bishop of Salford, and conse-crated in his cathedral by the late Cardinal Manufus Arghbiehon of His Long Career in the Roman Catholic Church-Wore the Red Hat for Cardinal Manning, Archbishop of Westminster, Oct. 22, 1872. Since that

tinctive national dress, making the entrance to the harbor. The coming of Sir William Van-horne's family to their summer resistreet scenes very interesting to the stranger.

"You want my opinion of sallors. dence Coven-No-Ven, will not be at as early a date as was expected, being de-layed by the illness at Montreal of Miss Mary, sister of Sir William Vanhorne, Well, I think for a rough passage the Liverpool Irishmen, as we call them easily stand first. As an all-round sail who has had to submit to a surgical or I would prefer the German or the

who has had to submit to a surgical operation. Another estimable lady, esteemed in St. Andrews, Mrs. T. R. Wheelock, is very ill at Montreal from a bronchial ethematic attached from a bronchial asthmatic attack. Daniel Gillmor, Mrs. Gillmor, family C. P. R. today from Montreal. C. P. R. today from Montreal. William Reid hauled into town today that burden on to the oth from his farm at Bocabec, a hewed stick of birch timber, dimensions 15x 15 inches, 24 feet tall, for a rudder post for the brig Aldine that Capt. Wm. "I noticed today that this port has

for the brig Aldine that Capt. Wm. Carson is repairing at the government pler. The tree from which the stick was hewed measured at the ground, three feet in diameter. There were captured in Thomas Mil-ler's weir off the eastern end of Navy Island, two salmon weighing respecler's weir off the eastern end of Navy Isiand, two salmon weighing respec-tively seventeen and nine pounds each. A third and larger fish in the weir es-caped. The salmon were bought by H. O'Neill and soon thereafter the largest one was sold to Rev. Alex. T. Bowser. be. The sailors can go there and eat to their fill, and, you know, a well fed

wick Pharmaceutical Society. He speaks in most appreciative terms of the pleasant trip on the river in the trug Lille and of the enjoyable dinner given by the St. John druggists.

MINING BY DIVINING ROD. (Chamber's Journal.)

"I expect to join my ship early in the fall at Philadelphia and shall proba-The divining rod, around which so fall at Philadelphia and shall proba-nuch romance has gathered, will, it eems, now be displaced by an instru-Captain Goodwin's home is Calais, ment of a more scientific nature. Me. He will probably be in St. John A demonstration of a new system of

for a month. ore-finding by means of apparatus has meen made at a mine in North Wales, NEWS AND KNOWLEDGE. The "scientific editor" of the Philawhere it was shown that a hidden veir of lead ore could be clearly located. delphia Record is responsible for the following gem: This mine, the Telacre, is situated at A movement is on foot at Monureau to induce the management of the Grand Trunk railway to build an ex-tension to St. John, N. B., on Can-Prestatyn, and for some little time -it has ceased working for the reason

must show him that you know your business and know it thoroughly.

that it could no longer be kept going except at a loss. The tests applied foretold the presence of ore in new places and in the deeper workings, and borings are new to be made in order adian soil exclusively. Such a line could be built much more economically through a portion of the state of Maine, but members of the Canadian to corroborate the predictions of the

parliament are opposed to giving any privileges, the benefit of which are Instrument. At another mine, at Cwmystwyth, a lode of lead and blende was found in likely to be reaped by any but an unsuspected place. The system seems to depend upon the production of electric waves which are affected by Canadian people. Pressure is also being brought to bear to have the pany make an extension, so that the western terminus will be a Canadian city, instead of on American soil. Wood's Phosphodine,

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done since its inception. He also spoke of the Mount Allison institutions as the earliest Methodist institutions in Canada. Dr. McLean congratulated the conference on being part of the body which enjoyed the distinction of carrying on the work given over by the founders of Canadian Methodism. Coming to the Wesleyan, Dr. McLean ed the conference that the Wesleyan was on a paying basis, and with an increasing circulation would continue a paying investment, bringing in c even better returns. Every effort is being made to make the Wesleyan a really first class paper in every way, in advertisements, in editorial matter in all the departments. It is intended to enlarge the paper at an early date, as the space asked for by advertisers is becoming larger every day. Dr. Mc-Lean closed with an earnest appeal for even better support for his paper than it had received in the past, promising his best efforts for Methodism and Christ's work in this, as in every othe Shortly before adjournment the non inating committee brought in the fol-lowing nomination for the missionary ttees: Revs. G. M. Campbell, J.

A. Rogers, G. A. Ross, A. E. Lepage, Wm. Harrison, Dr. Read, Richard Opie, G. A. Sellar; laymen, J. R. Woodn, Dr. Inch, Andrew Myles, Thos. Clark, Prof. S. W. Hunton, J. D. Chipman, L. L. Beer, C. W. Strong. It was ordered that the stationing mittee lay the station sheet on the

table at the afternoon session next Dr. Carman took farewell of the

ce, leaving for Sydney at the so close of the session. Immediately after adjournment the

onference group was photographed by H. F. Albrecht.

A well executed souvenir, prepared by the direction of the St. John preachers' meeting, is being distributed among the delegates. The souvenir, which takes the form of a booklet, contains a list of the delegates and their hosts, short history of Methodism in St. John and other parts of the maritime prov-inces, cuts of the Methodist churches of the city and their pastors, of Dr. Carman, ex-President Wm. Harrison and ex-Secretary A. D. McCully, and views of the city and harbor. A more suitable souvenir could hardly have een designed.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Geo. J. Bond, editor of the Guardian sent greetings. This was referred to spondence for a reply. day school matters were then taken up. The report was submitted by S. W. Hunton, chairman, and E. R. Machum, secretary. Mr. Machum as follows:

read the report as follows: SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Your committee submits the follow-

Preaching appointments, 400; increase

Sunday schools, 216; increase 6. Officers and teachers, 1,841; increase

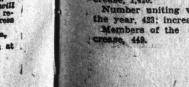
icholers enrolled in our own 368; increase, 775 Add cradle roll, 374; increase, 374.

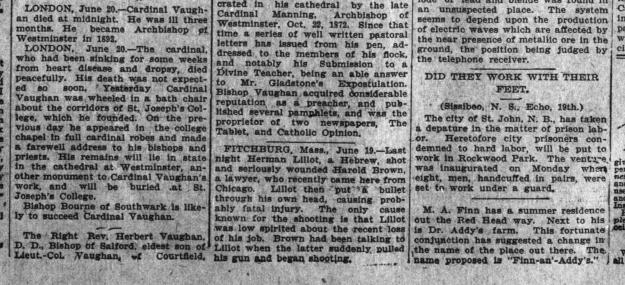
Total Sunday school force, 17,306; in-

er uniting with church during year, 423; increase, 95.

ers of the church, 3,704; in

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he was out of his asted steel ship of steel ships. to know that the rigo was the cap d the world is. In him for the large steel built ships today and have rity over the wood-4 by the Bath Se of a similar type

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nt of his travels e been on the go about my been around the and not long ago venth trip around voyage was from Kong, and from lelphia. Speaking tht say, to me, it ng place I have ess it is the same the sea. It is the cities, its popuof every nationA BUSY DAY dged abstainers, 4.880; increas IN THE METHOD-MONEYS CONTRIBUTED BY IST CONFERENCE Report of Sunday School Com For education fund, \$37.36; in mittee Tells of Great Growth

For in the Work. Rev. IG. M. Young Elected Pres

For Sustentiation fund, \$53.55; de-grease, \$11.85. For Sunday school and extension fund \$145.21; increase, \$12.25. For sustentiation fund, \$63.38; de-grease, \$85.10. of Rev. Mr. McCully or school purposes, \$6,009.40; se, \$130.66. Strongly Upholds Rev.

For all purposes, \$7,529.47; increase Shearer In Lord's Day Alliance Work \$178.86.

LITERATURE. Conference opened Friday morning with the usual devotional exercises, the Rev. Mr. Ross leading in prayer. The general superintendent, Rev. Dr. Carman, was in the chair. A letter was read from Rev. Dr. Withrow in re of Sabbath school pub-lections the contents of which showed Periodicals published by book room, 14,716; decrease, 105. Periodicals not publised by book room, 1,757; increase, 205. Volumes in library, 22,862; decrease, 85

THE GENERAL HESTER lications, the contents of which showed the circulation to be of a most encour-aging character. Beferred to the com-Schools having ' teachers' meetings, sging character. Referred mitte on Sabbath school. Schools having normal classes, 27;

ublic meeting of last night, whi

onary matters.

the vacancy thus crosseoond ballot the

nominating committee was instructed to nominate a committee to look after

arried unan

Nominating committee reported the names of the standing committees. Sev-eral of these were sent back again for ttee reported the ols having rally day, 47; not reols having decision day, 60; not

mendation, to report later on. Rev. Dr. Paisly reported the amounts accived from the several circuits for ported from. open all the year, 145; in crease, 13.

ming catechism, 1,660;

SCHOOLS.

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received from the several circuits for the relief of the St. James' church, Montreal, amounting in all to \$4,688.65. This, with some funds received since the account was made up, will exceed the amount for which the conference was assessed. Dr. Carman congratul-ated the conference on its liberality and broad connexional spirit. Rev. W. E. Johnson read report No. 1, of the Sabbath Observance Commit-tee. crease, 13. It is with much pleasure that your committee submits this report shows ing as it does substantial gains in al-most every particular and in every dis-trict. To what extent this increased interest in our Sunday school work is due to the labors of the Sunday school standing committee it is not possible for us to judge, but it does appear that the course of this conference, and lat-er of the general conference, in giving this committee the power to supervise the work of the Sunday schools during the year is a wise one. On motion of Rev. Dr. Stewart a re-

lution appreciative of the eloquent ad telling address of Mrs. Ross in the the year is a wise one. ch was arried unanimously accepted. On motion of Rev. Mr. Marshall the

The year is a wise one. Your committee recommends the ad-option of the report of the outgoing committee and the endorsation of its work as there outlined, and suggests that it be published in connection with this report in the minutes of confer-

NEW SECRETARY ELECTED. with regard to the points raised in he report of the outgoing committee his committee would recommend as Rev. A. D. McCully tendered his re signation as secretary of the confer-ence, which was reluctantly accepted. The conference then proceeded to fill the vacancy thus created and on the second heliot the Par Grant the

1-That all possible efforts be made by the pastors to se arrange their ser-vices as to permit a closer oversight of the schools and that attention be called to Section 307, page 161, of the Discipling.

the vacancy thus created and on the second ballot the Rev. George M. Young was elected. Dr. Paisley reported that \$107 had been received on behalf of the Union Church Relief Fund. On motion of Dr. Paisley the board of examiners for can-didates for the ministry was appointed. Rev. George F. Dawson was appointed to the position of journal secretary, made vacant by the election of Rev. G. M. Young as secretary of conference.

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day school work. TS Of enor ere later sent to all from wh les were received, and we tru-see found helpful. No one wh to the questions would doubt that had a beneficial effect

From the information in the has a the committee it is evident: ' ist-That the pastor does not lost cases get in sufficiently clo such with the school to give its we oper oversight. Generally this ing to the preaching places bein numerous that the pastor canno et with the schools. Your commit would suggest that the possibility emedying this condition of affairs ome extent at least might profit-be discussed. -No uniform

d-No uniform system of records dopted, and in some cases system-records are not kept. d-Teachers' meeting and training ses are few. nd—No uniform adopted, and in

4th-Home departments are estab-ished in only a few places. 5th-The teachers are not in many asses trained to seek directly for the conversion of the members of their lasses

-Too many of our sch

7th-Many schools are reported as schools, where the ost all of one denor is almost all of one denomination. In some cases they are practically Meth-odist schools in all but name, and in others the Methodist interests are very small indeed. We recognize that this is a very delicate matter, but believing that it is better for a school, whenever possible, to be connected with some denomination, it would seem to your committee that in some cases it would be well to make provision to organize these schools as Methodist schools, and in other cases to withdraw any objec-tions we might have to them being classed as schools of another denomi-nation. ation. In

S. S. TIMES SCORED.

After the report was read it was discussed section by section. Several of the delegates were of the opinion that the Sunday School Times was a publi-cation not fit for any loyal British sub-ject to read, and should be kept out of the Sunday schools. The paper was too aggressivally Tankee in many of its articles.

Dr. Stewart spoke in very compli-mentary terms of the work of Mr. Machum in submitting such a splendid report, and the excellent executive ability shown in the organization of

Charlottetown-\$234.95; increase, Summerside-\$66.37; increase, 87c. Total receipts, \$1,169.08. The collection last year at the extinuel U S. IMITATION cational meeting was \$55, and Dr. Paisley said he hoped that it would ex-ceed that figure this year. The report was adopted. the Best Flattery for Eastern Canada. MT. ALLISON'S CONDITION GOOD. Rev. Dr. Allison, pre-

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 24, 1903.

n is Now Copying in a Si Degree St. John's Saturday sident of Mount Allison University, gave an interesting account of the work which had been hone during the past year, and of the outlook for the future. Dr. Allison said that although the university was in dest to the extent of \$50,000, it was pay-ing insurance on \$53,000 worth of in-surable property, and that the univer-sity also owned valuable land in Sack-ville upon which money could be real-ized at any time. More money was urgently needed for the establishment Half-Holiday, (Boston Globe, Edit.) The Saturday half-holiday, which is being renewed for the season in vari-ous lines of business, is a well-deservy ed recognition of faithful service, and

ed recognition of faithful service, and has become a popular custom in this country and in Great Britain. Employers realize that this holiday is beneficial in every respect. Close application to business is good for every one, but the old-fashioned idea that wage-earners must be slaves in an unceasing treadmill is becoming ob-solete, and now shorter hours than for-merly prevailed for employment is a growing custom. ized at any time. More money was urgently needed for the establishment of new chairs and other purposes. The ladies' college had been given the right of way this year over sverything else, as the new additions to its build-ings were year.

growing custom. Indoor occupations in badly ventilat ed quarters are injurious to the health, and everything that is done to improve the conditions surrounding all chilings is better for everyone con is better for everyone concerned. The question of ventilation is one which cannot receive too much attention. The Saturday half-holiday leads to s The Saturday half-nonday icaus the renewal of physical strength, because the relaxation from labor on that day furnishes opportunities for outings which can be prolonged over Sunday.

of way this year over everything else, as the new additions to its build. Ins were very much needed. The past year had been a most pros-perous one in the history of the uni-versity. A class of 21 students had straduated, many of whom had shown stati infellectual ability and had evi-dentiy a bright future before them. The university was now maintaining a large arts and theological faculty. Dr. Allison paid a splendid tribute to Rev. Dr. Stewart, who was retiring from the more arduous position of his work, as a number of the faculty, after many years of faithful and effi-cient service. He regretted that such was to be, but was pleased that Mount allison would still retain Dr. Stewart as a member of the faculty. Dr. W. G. Watson of Toronto, who had been appointed to succeed Rev. Dr. Stewart was a young man of great intellectual ability, and Rev. Dr. Chews had remarked that Mount Allison was particularly fortunate in securing him. Rev. Dr. Charles H. Paisley was now the dean of the faculty. Thans were now being prepared for a new manual training school, where several branches of applied sciences would be taught. This was greatly needed. Ex-Governor McClelan's gift of \$5,000, which had been donated for this purpose, would be used to pay for the building. textile operatives, property p. m., ac-shall cease at 12 m. or 12.30 p. m., ac-cording as work begins at 6 or 7 a. m. or as an hour's rest is or is not allow-ed during the morning; for other em-bloyes work shall cease a half hour later. In other manufacturing indus-tries work must cease at 2, 3 or 4 p. m. according as it begins at 6, 7 or 8 a. m. In France, in remote country dis-tries, amployes having homes at some triests, amployes having homes at some this purpose, would be used to pay the building. Dr. Allison referred to the mun

clent gifts of the late J. Wesley Smith of Halifax, who had left the institution \$17,500 besides his many do-nations \$17,500 besides his many do-that his widow had recently presented the university with the valuable his-torical library of the deceased.

the public wanted to know was whe-ther a bribe had been offered to Mr. Gamey; if it had, from what fund it came, and by whom and through what hands that fund was employed. These SHERIFF'S SALE

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extracted by direct and searching ques-tions. What we have in effect feara-ed is that in the opinion of two learn-ed judges the evidence is insufficient to support a charge against Mr. Strat-ton. Mr. Gamer's character is a question of very secondary importance. He was, of course, believed to be a person open to corruption, or an at-tempt would not have been made to corrupt him. It seems not united on the ndy, and adjoining him. It seems not unlikely intended at first to take what that he intended at first to take what was offered him, but, becoming alarm-ed at his situation, changed his course. 'That his whole story, supported by the actual production of the money in the house, was a fiction it is hard-ly possible to believe. ut as by refer

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GEO. R. VINCENT, County Secretary. R. R. RITCHIE,

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# lowing is the report of the Pres byterian century fund distribution, as reported at the General Assembly last week: The last report of the The last report of the century rund was presented by Dr. Warden. The great task has been successfully com-pleted and the result has far exceeded the amount aimed at. The sum of \$625,000 has been subscribed to the common fund and nearly \$1,000,000 for the church debt fund. There has also common fund and nearly \$1,000,000 for the church debt fund. There has also been a deepening of the spiritual life and an increasing of the spirit of lib-erality throughout the church. A mo-tion to grant an annual retiring allow-ance to Dr. Campbell, the agent of the fund, as a recognition of his great ser-vices to the church, was discussed and remitted to a committee for action. The committee on the centary fund, of which, Rev. Dr. Warden is convener, reported: Total amount received for

The sensible custom is making slow but sure headway abroad, and it is only a question of time when it will be as common there as in America.

as common there as in America. In England, the custom of closing factories and shops on Saturday af-ternoons is very generally observed, it being provided by the law of April 17, 1901, regulating hours of labor, that in textile manufactories work for textile operatives, properly so called, shall cease at 12 m. or 12.30 p. m., ac-cording as work begins at 6 or 7 a m.

\$20.61, the said Neison Deveoer a ing omitted to pay the said rates a so levied and assessed against resaid, or in any part thereto. ated the first day of March, A. D. 1

# SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction, Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City St. John, at the hour of 13 o'clock noon, SATURDAY, THE 27TH DAY OF JUD NEXT, all and singular, all the right, hi and interest of the Estate of Thomas You or, in, it o or out of the following lands a premises described as follows: All that certain lot, piece and parcel land situats, lying and being in the Pari of Simonds, and known and distinguish as lot number sitten in a certain dose reported: Total amount received for the common fund direct, \$559,685.33, disbursed as follows:-Eastern section ater. In other manufacturing industries in the sector of the se

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REPORT OF STANDING COMMIT-TEE.
 Rev. S. Howard and E. R. Machum submitted a report from the standing committee, stating that early in the year a list of questions were sent to all pastors and Sunday school super-intendents, with request for answers. It was hoped in this way to obtain from both pastors and superintendents a statement of the conditions and op-portunities for development of our
 but being a Methodist he had learned to obey. The Rev. Dr. Paisley, dean of the faculty of Mount Allison University, and treasurer of the educational fund, presented the following report: Amounts received from the different 1 districts were, as follows: St. John-\$25.35; increase, \$22.48. Fredericton-\$15.28; decrease, \$15.50. Chatham-\$55.81; increase, \$1.50. St. Stephen-\$28.46; increase, \$4.78. St. Stephen-\$28.46; increase, \$4.78.

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DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

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(U. S. Associated Press Version, C. ALAIS, M. S. June 24.—Frank Loyd of Lowell, Mass., is under arrest in his city, charged with violating the fiber contract labor law. It is charged that Lloyd has been here for a week or more soliciting help for the Lowell Cotton Mills, from among the employes of the Millown and St. Stephen, N. E., mills He has offered that are paid in New Brunswick. Lloyd has a reside by Propertor W. H. Parker, who also detained two Millown this as witnesses. The local authorities at first declined to mix up in the first more soliciting help for the Arrival to the Millown and St. Stephen, N. E., mills He has offered to mix up in the first declined to mix up in the first and Inspector Parker has kept is prisoner and witnesses at the St. Coix Exchange, pending the arrival of a U. S. marshal from Portland, The J. McGarrigle, city solicitor for halas, was engaged by Lloyd as counter so girls being present. It is said they or girls being present. It is said they form the room. The girls started for the Yangel with Inspector Parker, the big fins being present. It is said they form the room. The girls started for the Canadian boundary line, pursued form the room. The girls started for the Soundary line was reached Mr. McGarrigle as an opportunity to get safely aros. Lloyd was taken from the form the soundary line was reached Mr. ated Press Version.) June 19, bark Hildur, Tygethought is great, and God seems to be thought is great, and God seems to be giving even greater power to men. More wonderful inventions and discov-eries are being made every day, and it is known that the inventors and dis-coverers give their very best thoughts to the subjects on which they are en-gaged. In this way the thoughts be-come a part of their very selves and are therefore of much value and also Cleared. At No 17, sch Patriot, Or-June 18, bark , June 19, barkin Fremas Dendalk: Carrie, Ferris, fr fit can be made from the poultry busi-ness, when it is carried on as an ad-junct to farming, and with the same careful attention and financing. The Dominion department of agri-culture is endeavoring to increase the poultry trade of Canada; to encourage the growing of the greatest number of high class chickens, and to assist in the marketing of them. A revised edi-tion of the bulletin, "Proditable Poul-try Farming," has just been issued, and will be mailed without charge on application to the Commissioner of Agriculture and Dairying, Ottewa. The information it contains is of great At C are therefore of much value and also of much influence. At Hillsboro, June 19, sol Childe Harold. manas. manas. manas. anas. prosection of the section raporated apricots. piles, evaporated (new). PROVISIONE parican of the section o For these and many other reasons it is of utmost importance that boys at school should learn to think and learn BRITISH PORTS. toria ricepital, montreal, much improved in health; Miss Martin, daughter of Alex. Mar-tin, sz-M P., Valleyfield, returning from a visit to Bermuda: Lloyd Lodge, from Queens College, Edngston: Mary and Maria Douli, from New York; John Sutherland and brids, of Gitawa, on their honeymoon; C. Devers, teller of the Royal Bank of Summerside, re-turning from Frederiston; Mrs. Robert Th-pany, from South Wampole, Mass. to visit friends is Wellington: Treeman O. Coffin, C. E., of Boston, to superintend the placing of the second main pipe in connection with our water supply; Mrs. W. Brodië, son and daughter, from Boston, to visit friends here; Mrs. G. H. Holbrock, from a visit in Grand Villags, N. S.; Frank McClure of the Bank of Nova Scotha at St. Stephen, to spend fif holidays at his home at Little River; Janetie McFhall, B. A., from New York; Mrs. C. Gardiner, from Toronto, where she had been attending the meeting of the National Coun-cil of Women; Mrs. Thomas Dodd, from Boston, where they had been attend-ing schoi; Patrick Coady and sizer, Mrs. Dominick, from Boston, to spend the summer in Vernon River. to control and train their thoughts. They should get the right ideals, should understand their purpose, and should fix the standard of true self to which Arrived. At Cape Town, June 17, bark Sofain, Auld, MARRIAGES. acoma. sondonderry, June 17. str Hermann I (Ger), from St John, N E. authester, June 20. str Tanagra, Ab-rom Hopeweil Cape. ort Adeiaide, June 20. str Trebla, Mc-l, from New York via Fremantle. urks Island, June 6. sch Springwood, from Port Spain (and sailed Sth for art) they must live. This standard will be BLACK-TONER-At Fredericton, N. B., June 17th, by Rev. J. H. MacDonald, Harry F. Black of St. John to Miss Eveline J. found in the secret chamber of thought, for as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he. In conclusion, the speaker strongly impressed the necessity of getting the right kind of thoughts and ideas into can plate ard, pure Toner of Fredericton. RENNAN-BROWN-At Boston, Mass., June nd.. ... ..... PRENNAN-BROWN-At Boston, Mass., June 16th, 1903, John W. Brown of Montreal to Laura Male Brannan, goungest daughter of Henry Brennan of St. John, N. B. COLLINS-WARD-At the restdence of the groom's father, Rockland Road, St. John, on June 18th, by Rev. S. Howard, William H. Collins of Totterham, Middlesex county, England, to Ellen Amelia Ward of Canew-don, Essex county, England. GRANT-HANFORD-At St. Alban's church, Fort Lawrence, N. S., on June 18th, by FLOUR MTO. information it contains is of great value in the poultry work, and it should be in the hands of every interthe heart. The right ones will crowd lian high grade., .... Quéenstown-to bunker. River, Ja, June 19, bark Bonn ress, from Ponce, etc, for N out all that are wrong, for there is not foom for both, but unless the heart is full of noble and lofty ideals the foul ested poultryman in Canada. NOT SETTLED YET. Bran, car lots ...... Bran, small lots, bag'd...... GRAIN. FTG dos, June 7, ship Charles, Mc-Algoa Bay (and sailed 10th for NS); brig Golden Hind, Olsen, and wrong ones may creep in. This is of the utmost importance to boys, On Friday the freight clerks of the L. the stills an opportunity to get safely across. Lloyd was taken from the hotel after this affair and confined in is of the utmost importance to boys, whose hearts form a flerce battle-ground for good and evil, and the true end can only be brought about by the taking of Christ into the heart. The offertory was for the diocesan fund for the education of the children of the clergy. On Thursday the athletic competi-tions in the closing exercises of the college will begin at Rothesay at three o'clock. Friday forenoon will also be devoted to athletics, and in the after-noon the students will give an exhibi-tion of physical and military drill. At a quarter past four the closing exer-cises, including addresses and the pre-sentation of medals and diplomas, will be held, and at eight o'clock the an-nual Old Boys' Association dinner takes place in the college. C. R. employed in this city, received notice of the increase in pay allowed them by the management of the road. The communication recently received by Peter Sharkey was general in na-ture, but upon any increase being created the employee are notified in Sailed. Salled. Londbox, June 16, ship Machrihamleh, on for Santa Rosalia. Queenstown, June 18, bark Charles , from Berlist for Miramicha. Barbados, June 4, sch Gold Seeker, , for Gremada; Stu, sche Tymes, Ross, to Ricoi Josto, Wyman, for St John, b, Lettle M Hardy, Simmona, for (to load lumber for Demerars.) city, lockup. The evidence against Fort Lawrence, N. S., on June 18th, by the Rev. Cecil F. Wiggins, rector of Sack-ville, N. B., Frank Parker Grant of Hall-fax, N. S., to May Hippisbey, daughter of F. S. Hanford of Amberst and Fort Lawing school; Patrick Coady and sister, Mrs. Dominick, from Boston, to spend the summer in Vernon River. Those leaving the Island induce: John McLean, driver on the P. E. I. Railway, and Mrs. MoLean, to Hallifux; Harry McFarlass of Souris, to Boston; Mary Kelly, to Sydney to take a position with Frazer, Forey & Co.; Edward Irwin, to Boston; Lowis Lowe and Stephen Wright, to Winnipeg; Horace Mc-Bwen, train dispatcher, to Hamilton; Edma L. Coffn of Savage Harbor, to Visit rela-tives in Durham, N. S.; Prof. H. A. Fan-ton, on a pleasure trip to New York and Toronto; Rev. T. C. Melloy of Summaride, to attend a meeting of the Kings College board of govarnors; E. W. Bowness of Kan-sington, to Montreal to take a position with the Northern Light and Manufacturing Com-pany; Dr. William Cunningham and Dr. Jo-seph Cunningham, on return to Cambride-port, Mass., after visiting their old home in Miscouche; Mrs. James Basory and deughter of York, to Calgary; Rev. J. W. Godfrey, returning to Truro; Charles Webter, to St. John; Mrs. George Campbell, returning to Pictou, after visiting relatives at North Lake; Mrs. (Rw) Singson and two chil-dren of Souria, to spend four weeks in St. Johns, NewYoundland, Miss Georgie Pope has gone to Ottawa, where she receives her R. R. C. medal won for service in South Africa; Dr. Monaghan of Charlottetown, his mother of Kelly's Cross, and file sister, Mrs. G. H. McGuigan of Hunter River, to Mönter real, where Miss Monaghan is about to effici-ting its prisoners to, useful employment Here they spend heir time in dileness and are maintained wholly at the public expense during the period of their incarceration. This is felt to be unfair to the isw-abiling tax-payers, and is against the interested of the prisoners themeeives, both morally and phy-itoselly. There is Hutle doubt that P. E. Island will ere long follow the example of New Brunswick in this regard. The sconer the better. mony of the two girls, and it is not Lloyd consists mainly of the testi-FAIRVILLE NOTES. what action will now be taken U. S. marshal when he arrives ture, but upon any increase being granted the employes are notified in-dividually, and while the word sent to Mr. Sharkey covered quite a number of employes the men, with the exception of the clerks who have just been noti-fied, have no definite knowledge of how the increases are to be arranged. The freight clerks are granted in-creases as follows: To all who are now earning up to thirty colless per month June 22-Yesterday was a most ex-citement in Fairville, excitement run-ning high in the various denominarence. RIERSTEAD-REID-At 51 Queen street, on June 22nd, by Rev. G. O. Gates, D. D., Isaiah T. Kierstead of St. John and Mar-garet B. Reid of Clintondale, New York, I U. S. Pratt's Astral..... "White Rose" and Ches-tor "A"..... to assume charge of the matter. ning high in the various denomina-tions, as the Methodist conference had supplied the pulpits of the Baptist. Fresbyterian and Methodist churches, the annual Sunday school meeting in the Methodist church, and with all this the funeral of Herbert E. Sweet, which meeting the learner over the this town. 0 00 FOREIGN PORTS. HAYING Arrived. phia, June 18, sch Annie M the Methodist church, and with all this the funeral of Herbert E. Sweet, which was the largest ever seen in this town. The Orange, Oddfellows and L. O. G. T. orders all paraded from the resid-ence of the deceased's mothery Union Point, to the cematery at Cedar Hill, Rev. Mr. Dykéman officiating. The funeral of Mrs. Suilivan of Milford to the Roman Catholic cemetery and the funeral of Mrs. Suilivan of Milford to the Roman Catholic cemetery and the funeral of Mrs. Suilivan of Suiton, where Rev. S. Howard officiated, and a child from Randolph, all combining to make the excitement of yesterday. The pulpits of yesterday were sup-plied as follows: Baptist, Rev. E. Bell and Rev. George Morris; Presbyterian, Rev. J. Spicer Gregg and Rev. Henry Rice; Methodist, Rev. S. H. Rice and Rev. W. W. Lodge. W. P. Kirby left for Hartland this morning, where he will be engaged by Underwood and Underwood canvassing for the next month in Carleton county. Many of Mrs. Shenton's friends in the Fairville church were very pleased to see her in Fairville yesterday. Workmen are employed on Station street for the extension of the water pipes to the residences on this street. F. H. Wilson, the popular druggist, headth if possible. S. A. Worrell, whe has been canvass-ing in Queens county, was home for a few days. He returned this morning to resume work. deo, Juhe 18, ship Creedmoor LESLIE-DAVIDSON-At Fre from H ricton, N. B., LESLIE-DAVIDSON-At Fredericton, N. B., June 17th, by Rev. J. H. MacDonald, Her-bert W. Lestie to Miss Jannie Davidson of At N earning up to thirty dollars per month an increase of twenty per cent is given, from Pascagoula. ana, June 10, soh Jda M Shafner, From Annepolis, NS: 11th, G E Eden, from Mobila. threat, from Mobila. threat, Price, from Somes Sound for At H to these between thirty and forty dol-lars per month an increase of fifteen per cent, and to those whe now receive over forty dollars an increase of ten Will soon be here, refericton. WERSON-HARRISON.-At/ Sur 19th, by Rev. B. H. 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This schedule is lower than that in operation on other roads, but is still considerably bishes the schedule is the former of the former of the schedule is the schedule in the schedule is the schedule is the schedule is the schedule in the schedule is the schedule is the schedule in the schedule is schedule in the schedule in the schedule is schedule in the schedule is schedule in the schedule is schedule in the schedule in the schedule in the schedule is schedule in the schedule in the schedule in the schedule is schedule in the schedule i Jobsters, each... Jod and haddock, per Ib. Smelts, fresh, per Ib.... Gaspercaux, per dos.... There Were Many Changes in the Is large and complete. 0 05 0 10 0 15 Church of England Pulpits in Newport Attention and a state of the second st at the farmers like this At A St. John Yesterday. DEATHS. GASPEREAUX STATION, June 19, -On the 17th, at 5.30 a. m., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Perkins was the scene of a happy event, when their dest daughter, Georgia, was united in marriage to Austin Hoyt, in the presence of the nearest friends, by R. W. O. Klerstead. The bride was dress-ed in white muslin and blue ribbons. She received many beautiful and use-ful presents. The happy couple left amid showers of rice on the Boston train for a trip to McAdam Junction. Last Saturday evening the Free Bap-dent church at Gaspereaux Station was organized and declared an indepen-dent church by Rev. T. O. Dewitt, and stateen members received the right hand of fellowship. Next Sunday, 21st, he will administer the ordinance of haptism to several candidates, and in the evening they will be taken into the church. Rev. Mr. Dewdney, rector of St. James, is confined to his residence by pneumonia, but his condition last even-ing was much improved. Rev. Canon Richardson, rector of Trinity, who has been in England for some time, has reached Montreal and will be home in a few days. The absence of these prominent pas-tors, together with the absence of the rector of St. John's (Stone) church, made quite a demand on the local clergy for pulpit supply yesterday. Rev. Dr. Raymond, Rev. Mr. Dicker and Rev. Mr. Mathers did efficient work in filling the vacancies. BRICKLEY in the off, June 21st, William Brickley, in the 55th year of his age. BALLOCH,--At Thorne Cottage, Kingsclear, on June 18th, Alexander Rainsford Bal-loch, aged 53 years. CORAM-Suddaily on June 19th, at the re-sidence of her brother, Geo. Kimbell, Sut-ton, N. B., Mrs. Lille Coram. CROSBY--At Cornwell, P. E. I., on Friday, June 18th, Mary, widow of the late James Crosby, in the 57th year of her ags. FOSTER--in this city, on June 11st, Vara Ethel, daughter of Harry Foster, aged 2 years and 1 month. (Boston papers please copy.) GASPEREAUX STATION. At ter than any other on a " all made of the very June 18, ship Creedmoor om Pascagoula. ork, June 19, bark Kate Troop, a Colastine, 58 days; bark Hor-ill, from Santa Cruz, Cuba, 21 schs Morshay, Scott, from St Wave, from Sand River; Anna-oro; Louvina, Smith, from Saata C. Ker, from Port Greville. In SCYTHES we At N "SIBLEY" PATT Port "CORNWALL'S Island will ere long follow the stample of the New Brunswick in this regard. The sconer the batter.
 Charlottetown has had two important changes of lake in its resident clergy. Rev.
 G. R. White of Hantsport, N. S., began his pastorate here on Sunday, preaching two high among the maritime province Baotist dhigh among the maritime province Baotist do the seven years. After a two years' munistry at Fairville, N. B., he was called to Hantsport, N. S., where he remained six years, until coming to Charlotteown last wrek. Mr. White is a graduate of Acadia and is about 45 years of am. Ha shu and and is about 45 years of am. Ha shu and "YORK'S SPECI into enect. For instance there are a number of employes who are doing the work of checkers and are being paid only as truckers. They desire to be paid as checkers and as yet do not know whether the promised increase will be made to them as checkers or truckers. New York, June 17, sch Wanola, Wag-for Halifax: Harry, Patterson, for St "KING'S OWN." ton papers please: copy.) BDR-In this city, June fist, George H. June 17, sch Cheslie, SEND FOR OUR NEV w York, June 18, sch James L Maloy, T Read Neiber, aged 32 years. RICHIBUCTO NEWS. June 18, sch Viola, Ward, truckers. The men are by no means thoroughly .H. Thorne ork, June 19, bark Nellie Troop, Boston; 20th, soh R D Spear, 29 years. Service at house Sunday at 2 p. m. WEATHERALL-In this city, at 16 If you want your own and some other fellow's business use the news-papers. Use them hard and continu-ously.-John A. McMann, Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia. satisfied with the answer to their de-mands and consider that the manage-WEATHBRALL-In this city, at 161 Erin street, June 18th, Ella M., wife of James Weatherall. n, for St John. sonville, June 19, sch Britannia to resume work. n, for Cayenne. Madeiphia, June 19, sch Arrow, Firth, Acadia KUMFORT Headache in ten minu KUMFORT Headache Powders. ment of the road has only done what it Agents for A. C. Spalding Bros', Sp was absolutely unable to avoid. The set of ないなど the second contraction

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### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 24, 1903.

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sion of the supreme court, and as session which closed a few days failed to agree, and on the sug the attorney general the court chools were held at St. Paul's church, Rothesay, at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. Very Rev. Dean Partridge fficiated, and was assisted by Rev. A. W. Daniel, rector of St. Paul's, and Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond, religious intructor of the Rothesay College for Boys.

W. Stewart, married a few days ago. John D.

land and bride, nee Maud McKinley of u wa, are spending their honeymoon with groom's relatives here. He is in the de-ment of Indian affairs at Ottawa. The First McHodist church has in Rev. William Bobson of Windsor, N. S become their patror at the close of Re-M. Young's term in 1904. Mr. Dobson at one time stationed in St. John. F regarded as one of the ablest Meth

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te elected the follow innual meeting: Ho: g.; pres., Miss Carr Miss Millicent Strong g officers c. res., Mrs. C.

In vice pres., Bessie Ferru B. B. Connors: treas., Tin pt, Ella Silliphant. died recently at Louisburg ged to Victoria, P. B. I., an J. Mr. Snow in his younge

1,000 chickens annually. These In every man there is a secret cham-ber of the brain from which his thoughts come, and in which he is alone with God. No person can pene-though the best of a utility type, such as can be found in the popular breads Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes. The chickens should be hatched and reared by incu-Short, as with a report like the boom of short, as with a report like the boom of the mast of the sturdy little craft snap-ped like a toy and went overboard into the river. For a time there was a mild sort of a panic on board, and boats of all kinds hurshield to the room of the Today Mr. Parker was arrested charged with an assault on the M

AT ROTHESAY. Department of Agriculture, Commis sioner's Branch, Ottawa, June 18.-GREAT DEMAND FOR. CHICKENS. Beginning of Annual Exercises--- Large Growds. Perfect Weather-Dean Partridge'

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to the Boys.

in Great Britain and the good prices that are paid. The chief of the poultry division, F. C. Hare, states that numerous letters have been received from produce mer-chants, poulterers and commission, merchants who desire to learn in what localities chickens can be bought in great numbers and at reasonable prices. From several Canadian cities, and especially from Montreal, produce firms have asked to be informed where

with the closing of the Rothesay and especially from Montreal, produce firms have asked to be informed where market chickens suitable for shipping to Great Britain could be obtained in the greatest numbers. British poulter-ers and commission merchants have repeatedly asked for the same inform-ation. The letter of a well established produce house in London, England, was received last week. This firm wished to "start an undertaking for College Sunday, the first of the clos ing exercises of the schools, is always a day of much interest, not only to parents and friends of the students, but to all the residents of Rothesay, and yesterday the perfect weather as-

> ony which arrived in a satisfactory condition and pleased the trade. A New York firm wrote that they desired to import Canadian chickens and were ended by the department to a

recommended by the department to a firm in the maritime provinces, from whom they purchased chickens and were favorably impressed with them. The above and similar requests are difficult of solution even by one in touch with the Canadian produce firms The

pointed out that although many boys might give sensible replies as to why they were sent to school, yet few of them would answer that it was that the would answer that it was that

T. T. Lantalum had a rather excitin away in the brain any fixed quantity of knowledge. Students should not only have a store of knowledge, but can be solved by the farmers alone. Instead of the farmer rearing 50 or 100 Instead of the farmer rearing 50 or 100 -pres, Brd v ed by Lloyd and Zilpha Sharp; son.; rec. sec. on the river on Sunday. friends Mr. Lantalum was of the sail on his yacht Robin Hoed, and all were enjoying themsel-ves the more because of the spanking with the certainty that they have the power of dealing with the many ques-tions of life which will arise. ta Red the Calais loci or feed, he should rear from 200 to was taken to Portland United States Deputy Lima, Helgiwind that was carrying them gaily along. Suddenly their fun was cut Alifax and served for an for the late Hon. ht' by United S I W. S. Hasty.

The present time is most favorable for the production, fattening and mar-leting of farm chickens. There has been such a substantial increase in the been such a substantial increase in the consumption of chickens and eggs within the last few years that it is not possible to rear a greater number of, suitable market chickens than can be suitable market chickens than can be sold with profit. Last year there were not sufficient chickens sold in Canada to supply the home markets. As a re-sult of the shortage of chickens the trade with Great Britain was lessened. This is unfortunate on account of the great demaind for Canadian chickens in Great Britain and the mode prices in Great Britain and the good prices

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sisted in drawing together to the serfowls) in large quantities, and the best districts for the collection, etc., of vice an even larger number of people than usual. The beautiful church was packed to the doors, and among those them. Last fall a firm in Cape Colony wished a poultry trade developed with that colony. One shipment of Can-adian chickens was made to Cape Colpresent were many who had driven from the city to attend. The musical portion of the service, which was under the direction of

George Collinson, was ably performed by a choir of boys from the Rothesay College, whose sweet young voices, clear and strong, rose high above those of others of the congregation. oir was also assisted by a male

After the reading of a lesson by the ector and the singing of a number of salms especially suited to the occaand packing houses that are buying and marketing chickens. The majorion, the Very Rev. Dean Partridge, merly rector of St. Paul's, delivered ity of our established firms are equipthe sermon to the boys. Taking his text from Proverbs, "As a man thinkped with a complete plant for market-ing in Canada or Great Britain seveth in his heart, so is he," the speaker eral times more chickens than they can buy. Their profits are diminished

they might be taught to think. The whele purpose of school life is to train even in Australia, are looking to a supply of Canadian chickens to satisfy, their growing trade. the powers of thought and not to store away in the brain any fixed quantity