The Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

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

NO. 88.

THE POPE IS DEAD; LAST WORDS A BENEDICTION.

Pontiff Lingered Untill 4 p. m., Monday.

Dramatic Scene When the Doctors Pronounced Their Distinguished Patient Dead -Grief Paralyzes Rome-The Arrangements Following the Announcement of Death-Career of Leo XIII

Rome, July 20-Pope Leo XIII is dead The last flicker of life expired at four minutes past four o'clock this afternoon

and the pontiff now lies at rest.

The period of over two weeks that Pope Leo passed in the shadow of death was admiration and ended only after a serie of tremendous efforts to conquer the weak is death as that inevitable decay of tissue ed word from the doctors which announce thich ensues upon ninety-three years of ed that his expiring breath was approach

break at last. Tonight the emaciated and lifeless frame which held so brave a spirit lies on the bed in the vatican beside which almost all the world has prayed. Tomorrow the sacred college of cardinals will assemble for the impressive ceremony of officially pronouncing Pope Leo dead. After this sad function has been per-formed the body will be taken to the

small throne room adjoining the death chamber where it will be embalmed. The funeral ceremonies will extend over nine days, the remains being removed to the cathedral of St. Peter's, where they will the in state. The ultimate resting place of the dead Pontiff will be in the magnificent bascilica of St. John the Lateran.

Pope Leo's final moments were marked gence which is associated with his twentygence which is associated with his teachy five years pontificate. His was no easy death. An hour before he died, turning to Dr. Lapponi and his devoted valet, Pio Centra, he murmured: "The pain I suffer is most terrible." Yet, his parting words were not of the physical anguish that he suffered but were whispered benedictions upon the cardinals and his nephews, who knelt at the bedside.

Dr. Lapponi Describes Death Scene.

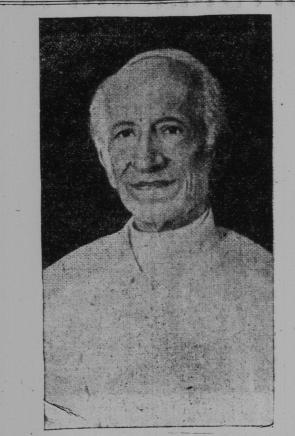
Of this supreme moment, Dr. Lapponi gives an impressive description. He said: "Death occurred through exhaustion, although in the last two hours Pope Leo made a supreme effort to gather together all his energies. He succeeded in recog-hizing those about him by the sound of their voices as his sight was almost en-tirely lost. Still he made a marvelous display of his energy and even his death was really grand. It was resigned, calm and serene. Very few examples can be given of a man of such advanced age after so exhaustive an illnes showing such supreme courage in dying. The pontiff's last breath was taken exactly at four minutes part four. I approached a lighted candle to his mouth three times, according to the traditional ceremonial and afterwards the traditional ceremonial and afterwards the traditional ceremonial and afterwards to the traditional ceremonial and afterwards the traditional ceremonial and went to inform Cardinal Oreglai, the dean of the sacred college, who immediately assumed full power and gave orders that the vatican be cleared of all curious persons having no right to be there. Conporaneously the cardinal instructed Mgr. Righi, master of ceremonies, to send the Swirs Guards from the Clementine Hall to close all the entrances to the watican and dismiss all persons from the death chamber, the body being entrusted be elected for the east, two for the west to the Franciscan penitentiaries."

As the senior member of the sacred college, Cardinal Oreglai, to whom the Pope

As the senior member of the sacred college, Cardinal Oreglai, to whom the Pope today solemnly confided the interests of the church, has now become the exponent of the cardinals until Pope Leo's successfor has been elected. This has brought at Hatfield's Point Kings county, and sor has been elected. This has brought forth Cardinal Oreglia as the striking per-

cardinal is the exact antithesis of Pope Leo, having none of the late pon-tiff's sympathy and benevolent character-istics. He comes from a noble Piedmontere stock and his nobility is shown in his ughty and austere bearing. He is not popular among his colleagues for the Romans and his brusque manner has earned thim the title of "The Piedmont bear." He is tall and robust and his seventy-four years are shown by the whiteness of his hair. His face has the tawny hue of old parchment and is deeply lined. Despite his austerity, the cardinal's learning and piety man who for the time being is practical by Pope. It was he who issued the order to clear the vatican from intruders and brought tranquility out of the confusion The news of the Pope's death spread

rapidly throughout Rome and caused most profound sensation. The whole city The final scene in the death chamber was profoundly impres ive. The Pope's



bedroom ,only broken by the doctors ris-ing to render their expiring patient more

faithful valet, Pio Centra, or the mur-mured prayers of Mgr. Pifferi, the papa confessor, himself 84 years of age, who had to be assisted to the bedside. Softly he recited the prayers for the dying, the pontiff at one moment appearing to follow them as though conscious of what was transpiring, but he could not speak. Then the dying Pope nurmured some-thing to himself, in which those bending over him heard the words "Father,"

Finally the Pope was asked to bless his nephews and all the others present. He attempted to raise himself and the exdered more pronounced by the surround It was a most solemn moment. The

The Late Pope, Leo XIII. ing. Then they moved silently within the his hands raised in the familiar gesture o

The doctors again examined the dying holy father and this time found that he was at the extreme limit of his powers of respiration. His eyes began to become dull and clouded and Leo XIII entered

into the real agony of death.

The last conscious act of the pontiff was to turn his eyes towards the great crucifix on the wall, after which he suffered from a paroxysm of choking, during which he passed away.

Then the silence of the awestricken as

semblage was broken by the sonorous solemn voice of Cardinal Scrafino Vannutelli, the grand penitentiary, intoning This was the signal for an outburst of tears and the sound of weeping which could no longer be repressed, all the kneeling prelates and others kissing the dead hand. (Continued on page 2, third column.)

REDISTRIBUTION BILL READY TODAY; SOME SLIGHT CHANGES IN CAPE BRETON.

Deckload Measure Up Again-Fisheries Act to Be Amended to Allow of Explosives in Certain Places.

Ottawa; July 20-(Special)-There was the three mile limt. Outside the three mile another meeting of the redistribution com- limit anyone could fish with purse seines

mittee called tonight when it was decid- The bill was reported.

two members.

There will be North Sydney and South Sydney. South Sydney will comprise Sydney, Glace Bay, the colleries and Louisburg, and North Sydney will comprise North Sydney, Sydney Mines and Baddodt South Sydney will have a populated. deck. South Sydney will have a popul tion of about 35,000 and North Sydney Mr. Borden put in a proposition to have

Toronto divided into three constituencic east, west and centre. Two members to and one for the centre.

at Hatfield's Point, Kings county, an Captain Bishop, harbor master, Alber county, have been dismissed on recor mendation of the minister in the publi

Hon. Raymond Prefontaine's bill to amend the fisheries' act was discussed in the house of commons today. The bill gives permission to kill whales, seals, walrus and permission to kin water, countries, porpose by means of explosives. This was allowed in other countries, but not in Canada. The bill also permitted the use There was some talk about traps, but that

The minister said that the reason for this was that Americans were using purse seines in British Columbia and Canadians were going to get the same facilities to catch fish as that enjoyed by the Ameri-

Mr. Kaulback said that Americans were using purse scines on the Atlantic coast.
Dr. Kendall did not think that any device of man would be sufficient to deplete the fisheries. That was the opinion of Professor Huxley in 1883. The mackerel disappeared when the food disappeared and the food disapeared with certain vege-

Hon. Mr. Fielding's bill to increase the circulation of dominion notes from \$20,

In reply to a question Mr. Fielding said that the public could have clean notes any time they put in the old ones. It would not be expedient to redeem mutilated coin, but it might be worth considering whether it would be advisable to redeem worn

Mr. Prefontine's steamboat inspection act was read a third time. The bill respecting masters and mates was read a third time.

A bill respecting the safety of ships was read a second, time. Mr. Prefontaine explained that this was a bill to make the

Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated in the house today, in answer to a question from Mr. adians would like me to visit the domin-Borden, that the railway legislation would be brought down this week, but he could the whole question out face to face with not say when.

not say when.

There was an interesting investigation tonight in the house on the fast Atlantic service. It arose on a vote of \$56,840 for Peterson Tate & Co., being a return of heir deposit made some years ago in con-

Hon. Mr. Fickling explained in the first labor. They also give assurance that there assure that Peterson & Tate made is no possibility of more arriving than out they experienced much difficulty in

financing it. In regard to establishing a fast line Mr.

his deathbot was surrounded by practically all the members of the sacred college now in Rome and the whole papal pourt, while the portiff's nephews remain-

LIBERALS LOSE

Indications That the Roblin Government is Sustained.

MAJORITY LARGER.

Returns Received Make It Appear That the Conservatives Will Have Thirty Seats Out of Forty.

Ottawa, July 20-(Special)-The lates

Winnipeg, Man., July 20-(Special)-The following is the result: Avondale-Argue (Con.), elected by 150

Assinaboia-Prefontaine (Liberal), 24 shead, three polls to hear from. Arthur-Thompson (Con.), elected by Beautiful Plains—Davidson (Con.), probably elected by small majority.

najority.
Dufferin—Roblin (Con.), elected; prob-

able majority 450.
Emerson—Walton (Liberal), leading by Gimli-Election July 20th. Gladstone-Wilson (Con.), leading by 100; three or four places to hear from.

Landsdowne—Norris (Liberal), probably

Manitou-Rogers (Con.), leading by 470 Minnedosa—Waddell (Con.), elected by ighty majority.

Morden—Ruddell (Con.), elected by eighty-eight majority.

Morris—Campbell (Con.), elected by 150

najority.

Mountain—Greenway (Lib.), elected by 288 majority.
Norfolk-Lyons (Con.), elected by 149 najority.
Rhineland—Winkler (Liberal), elected

y seventy-one majority. Russell—Doig (Liberal), elected by 180 St. Andrews and Kildonan-W. O'Donblue (Liberal) leading by twelve, with two polls to hear from.
St. Boniface—Bernier (Con.), elected by

en majority.
Turtle Mountain-Johnson (Con.), elect-Dauphin—Gunn (Con.), elected by AN N. B. COMMERCIAL about 130 majority.
Rockwood—Riley (Con.), probably elected by small majority.

Returns from other constituencies are very incomplete, the government claim twenty-seven seats to four.

The cabinet have all been elected with he probable exception of Dr. McFadden

British People Endorsing

His Scheme First.

Montreal, July 20 .- (Special)-A special London cable says:
"The Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain adopts a systematic attitude towards the proporal before the Australian federa ninistry to invite him to visit Australi

to visit Canada and Australia, Mr. Cham berlain replied: 'I shall be only too glad if my health permits, but obviously my plained that this was a bill to make the act of 1901 in regard to deck loads to correspond with the British law. The 1901 act the British public so that I may meet the should be on the part closed in and in the present act the words closed in were left to talk business, and negotiate definite treaties for imperial reciprocity. If when treaties for imperial reciprocity. If, when I get the British electoral mandate, Canhem, and with Australia, too, for that

matter.

"Commissioner of Emigration Prest issues to the press an official statement which says that in Manitoba and western Canada generally, there was a great demand for farm labor. The Canadian authorities cable to the London emigra tion department assurance of immediat employment for either short or long labor. They also give assurance that there can be provided for."

Archbishop Katzer Dead.

In regard to establishing a fast line Mr. Fielding said that the government had not abandoned the solution. Tenders were asked for, but satisfactory offers were rot received.

Hon. Mr. Mulock said that there was nothing lost because on account of the rapid progress of the country made during the past seven years, and the greater progress still to come, more satisfactory are came critical.

Bishop Katzer was born in 1844, in Aus-

tria. He came to America in 1864.

SPECIAL NEWS SERVICE ABOUT CHAMBERLAIN.

ing trade might be expected to be over partial to free trade. Besides we have no

In this mind I went today to Port Sun

A Miracle in Housing the Poor.

WHICH BOAT WILL DEFEND THE CUP?

Constitution Downs the Reliance Again Monday in a 37-Mile

een seconds. This is the second time of New Haven, was due in some measure changeable breezes, the conditions too were as fair for one as the other. Columbia sailed a lonesome ra

STRANDED STEAMER

One Vessel Load of It Arrives at

North Sydney, July 20-(Special)-The wrecking steamer Amphitrite, Capt. Larder, arrived in port at noon today from St. Pierre. The Amphitrite has on board 2,564 tubs of butter, 1,120 tubs of lard, 800 cheese and 20 boxes of meat, being part of the eargo of the stranded steamer Mon-

Capt. Larder reports that when he left the scene of the wreck at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Reid steamer Argyle
was about loaded with cargo and several schooners were waiting to take a load. The wrecking steamer Petrol is also there with pumps and will get to work as a

His Pocketbook Containing \$100 Taken from Him on a Glace Bay Electric Car.

Glace Bay, July 20—(Special)—A New Brunswick commercial traveller whose mame is kept secret by the police, lost his purse containing \$100 on the Glace Bay But Wants a Mandate from

But Wants a Mandate from

British Poorle 1.

A CANADIAN'S GREAT SHOOTING AT BISLEY.

Captain Elliott Wins a Silver Cup With a Score of 47 Out of a Possible 50 at 1,000 Yards.

Bisley, Eng., July 20-In the Keystone Bergundy competition for a silver cup, valued at \$210 and \$225 in money prizes, distance 1,000 yards, 10 shots each, Capt. Elliott, of Canada, was first, with a score of 47. Private George Cooke, First Regi of Canada, scored 45 and 44 respectively.

SUDDEN DEATH AT WOODSTOCK

Alonzo Baker, a Well-known Citizen, Found Dead in His Bed.

Alonzo Baker was found dead in bed a his room in the Queen Hotel this The deceased was fifty five years of age, a son of James Baker, formerly of this town, now of Pittsfield (Me.), and was unmarried.

Woodstock, N. B., July 20 .- (Special)-

King Edward's Visit to Dublin. Dublin, July 20-The announcement of

the Pope's death made practically no dif-ference in the animated appearance of the streets, throngs of gaily dressed people viewing the decorations in honor of King Edward's visit, which on all sides is an-ticipated with keen delight. The question whether the Pope's death will cause a cur-tailment of the festivities is anxiously dis-Edward's visit, which on all sides is anticipated with keen delight. The question whether the Pope's death will cause a curtailment of the festivities is anxiously dis-

A Canadian Journalist in England for the Telegraph and the Montreal Herald.

Newport, R. I., July 20.—The rejected J. C. Walsh Begins a Series of Special Letters from the Old Country Analyzing Public Opinion There for Canadian Readers.

> pecial Correspondence of the St. John ions of the man who has built it up ar Telegraph and Montreal Herald). Liverpool, July 1-When I arrived A Free Trader Because it Pays.

um that without the bread tax the Em-

nen how they feel towards Mr. ual Englishmen how they feel towards Mr. Chamberlain's proposals.

Chierpool, perhape, is not the best place to start, for Liverpool, with mile after mile of docks, built to accommodate the ships that do the bulk of the world's carrying trade might be expected to be over-

Some Tricks of the Trade. "What of the experiment in the United

been told that any demand for a change has come from the shippers, so that it will perhaps be the better part to see what the manufacturers have to say for them-selves, since they are supposed to be feel-States?"

"That is intimately associated with our cotton seed oil plant at Vicksburg, and there again the play of free trade comes in. We have two of these oil malls, one here and one there. If there is a brisk demand for oil in the States, and penty offering in England, we make or buy here, and let the Americans have all the oil they want from our mills there. If, on the other hand, market conditions are reversed, we sell in the English market from our mills here and use our American-made light, and spent a little time with Mr. W. H. Lever, at the Sunlight Soap Works. Those who have met Mr. Lever on any of his trips to Canada know that he is of his trips to Cadada know that he is something more than the type of the successful British organizer. But only those who have the good fortune to visit. Port Sunlight can form anything like an adequate idea of his superiority. The works cover ninety acres. On the other hundred and forly acres of the estate he has builded a garden city, a beautiful creation. There are 540 houses every one our mills here and use our American-made

"There is just one condition, however, which I should mention. It occurs two or three times each year that tallow comes into this market in such quantities that hundred and forty acres of the estate he has builded a garden city, a beautiful creation. There are 540 houses, every one of which is an architectural gem. Lawns planted with shrubs line both sides of every street. There is a free open-air swimming bath. There are admirably credered dining pavablions, one for the men, one for the girls. The streets are permanently paved. The cottages, inside and outside, surpass the fondest dreams of the city workmen. And they cost the tenants three shillings and five shillings a week. To understand what it means, one might imagine the operatives of a Hochelaga cotton factory dwelling amid surroundings vastly more attractive than those of Westmount, with no flats, with each his little vegetable garden, and paying half the rent they now pay for a stuffy apartment on a narrow street. When I talked with Mr. Lever the village clergyman came in to ask if the band was to accompany a party of six hundred village children to Mr. Lever's home in the afternoon, and this head of a half-dozen vast establishments in all parts of the world, requested the head of one of the departments to get the matter arranged if it could be done. A couple of hours later the children, beautifully clean, healthy-looking, and well-dressed, were to be seen in little groups on every street. To work the miracle of Port Sunlight, for it is nothing less, Mr. Lever has set aside a little less than two miklion dollars, on which he foregoes the interest charge. Add that 3,000 people Americans can pay their duty on it and still ay it down in their works consider ably cheaper than the home article. Suppose a factory buys a thousand tons tallow in this way. If it exports a thousand tons of soap in the course of the in the working of tariffs. Your Canadian makers, of course, know how to buy cheap tallow in this dumping ground of the world as well as other people."

Not Afraid of Joe.

Mr. Lever is a Liberal, and active in politics. I asked him what he thought of the probabilities. Liverpool, he answerel, would doubtless be faithful to free trade, would doubtless be faithful to free trade, but I must not put too much upon that, as the great shipping centre could not well be anything else. "After you get about among the manufacturers you may perhaps hear other opinions." He did not, however, appear to be greatly frightened at the prospect, and when I inquired whether Mr. Chamberlain's declaration may favor of a new departure did not signify favor of a new departure did not signify a great deal, he smiled as he answered:

a great deal, he smalled as he answered:

"Well, in this country we are not so much frightened when Mr. Chamberlain's name is invoked. We remind ourselves that no great policy Mr. Chamberlain has made distinctively his own has received legislative sanction. We shall not be much surprised if his zollverein proposals are as ineffective as the others, notably the old age pension plans."

J. C. WALSH.

mikion dollars, on which he foregoes the interest charge. Add that 3,000 people are actually employed in the works, and 7,000 more directly dependent upon it, and it becomes reasonably clear that the opin-SENSATIONAL SERMON IN ST. LUKE'S, HALIFAX.

Rev. Mr. Ancient Accuses Halifax Lady Golf, Players of Using Profanity.

Halifax, N. S., July 20 .- (Special)-A ermon preached at St. Luke's cathedral here Sunday night by Rev. Mr. Ancient the plain language used by the preacher oncerning profanity, on the golf links. The preacher said he was informed that women, he was going to say ladies, who came to church and partook of holy communion with all the appearance of sincer-

ity and humiliation, went on the golf

said the preacher, when women look upon The schooner Hattie, 27 tons register bound from Port Hood to Halifax with a cargo of coal, was driven ashore at Herring Cove during a southeast storm last night and became a total wreck. The

Prince and Princess of Wales to Visit Roosevelt?

London, July 21—The Standard says it is reported at Portsmouth that the cruiser King Alfred will, after the naval manoeuvres, be held in readiness to take the Prince and Princess of Wales to New York, they having accepted an invitation to visit President Roosevelt. There is no official confirmation of the report.

A Big Theatre for Sydney. Sydney, N. S., July 29-(Special)-It is

understood that private parties will erect a theatre here to cost between \$30,000 and ner. What are we to expect of men now, \$35,000, and to seat 1,300 people.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 22, 1903.

THE POPE IS DEAD.

Outside the death chamber expectation was intense, but the sight of the sorrow ices of those leaving the room was sad news, which was not long in spreading

The occurrences in the death chamber immediately following the Pope's demise were of impressive solemnity. Courriers had been despatched to summon those who are delegated to perform the first re-ligious offices toward the dead Pope and soon the chanting of the franciscan monks was heard as, two by two in coarse brown habits and sandaled feet, they proceeded to the room in which Leo lay dead. Following them came the noble guard to watch over the pontiff's remains, the brilliancy of their uniforms contrasting strikingly with the sombre dignity of the chamber itself. Two noble guards took up positions at the foot of the couch and up positions at the foot of the couch and



fBy courtesy of the Freeman Cardinal Oreglia, Acting Pope.

stood there, rigid and silent as statutes

with swords drawn and reversed. The body lay exactly as it was at the noment of the Pope's last expiring breath. A white veil was thrown over the dead man's face, while awaiting the solemn en-trance of the Camerlengo, who was to of ficially pronounce the pontiff actually

The gruesome details of the embalming will not be performed until after the lapse of twenty-four hours. Then the body will be robed in full pontifical vestments for the imposing funeral ceremonies.

How Rome Received the News. The great piazza of St. Peter's was soon

a scene of wild confusion. As word of the Pope's death became known, although the Pope's death became known, although the public had day after day expected the tidings, the shock of the actual event was mone the less profound. Everywhere people stopped to bless themselves and to say whispered prayers, while here and there were seen women on their knees be-fore the street shrines affering prayers for the soul that had just taken its hight.
Within the massive colonnade frontin

St. Peter's great crowds surged to the very doors of the Vatica's even struggling to gain access to the corodors leading to the death chamber, which are usually the death chamber, which are usually down to permit the free accumution of vis attors. These ponderous iron barriers were now looped across the entrance and behind them stood strong detachments of Swiss Guards with axed bayonets, presenting a solid wall of aroa and steel against further intraon. Still further back the groups of journalists and other anxious watchers were likewise thrown into wild confusion.

Their first intimation of the catastrophe was seeing a bicyclist dash from the Vatican endrance, mount has machine and shoot away like an acrow. This was quickly recognized as the signal that the death of the Pope had occurred.

Soon the whole square was in tunult but the government troops nurned from the neighboring barracks, where they had been held in reserve, and restored order.

neighboring barracks, where they had been held in reserve, and restored order.

In the down town portion of the city the most perfect order prevailed Gutward evidences of mouthing soon began to appear along the Color Many of the shops were closed and funeral emblems hung upon the buildings.

Conclave Likely August 3rd. Rome, July 20-The greatest interest

Rome, July 20—The greatest interest is now centered in the work of the holy conclave which is to elect the successor of Leo XIII. It is said that there has never been a conclave in which there are so many candidates who have a fair chince of winning. It is believed that the foreign cardinals will ultimately give the costing votes as living far away from casting votes, as living far away from Rome, where different factions form and flourish they will be more impartial, especially as it is admitted by all that the new Pope will be chosen from among the Italian candidates. For this latter reason, there cannot be national rivalry among the foreigners. The most prominent candidates for the succession are Cardinals Gottia, Oreglai, Agliardi, Serafino, Vanutelli, Capecelatro, Sarto, Rampolla, Di Pietro Swampa, Ferrari, Satoli and

Tomorrow morning the recognition of the death of the Pope will be officially performed by Cardinal Oreglia. In the afternoon Dr. Lapponi will have the body afternoon Dr. Lapponi will have the body carried into the adjoining room, called the little throng room. There the body will be embalmed. On Wednesday it will be exposed in the chapel of the Acrament in St. Peter's, remain there three days, after which the burial will occur.

It is generally believed the conclave will meet Aug. 3.

Official Intelligence at Ottawa.

Ottawa, July 20-(Special)-The follow-

fing message was received:
Rome, July 20—"His Execllency Apostolic Delegate, Ottawa, Ont: "With great sorrow inform you of the fleath of the holy father, which took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon, surrounded by the sacred college of cardinals.

"To Rampolla, Rome:

"The hierarchy, the clergy, the people mourn the great loss of their common

THE POPE'S LIFE AND WORK.

inder the name of Joachim Vincent. The the first care of his pontificate to restore to its ancient position in the councils of the church, was entrusted with his educa-tion, young Pecci being sent at the age of eight years to the Jesuit college at Viberbo, where he remained until his four-

teenth year.

At this time his mother died and he shortly afterwards proceeded to Rome to continue his studies at the Jesuit College in that city. When he was eighteen years old he secured the first prize for chemistry and physics. His aptitude for natural sci clesiastics to study law and diplomacy and thus qualify himself for joining what may be termed the papal diplomatic service, and become conversant with the system of the spiritual government. It is from the ranks of this official body that, in these days, a new pontiff is almost invariably

In 1837 Joachim Pecci received the sub-diaconate and diaconate, and on March 14, of the same year, Gregory XVI. made him a domestic prelate, his first promo-tion, with the title of monsignor.

On December 23, 1837, he was ordained priest by Cardinal Odescalchi, saying his first mass in the Chapel of St. Stanislaus at the Jesuit Noviciate of St. Andrea. Early in 1838, Mgr. Pecci was named governor of the papal province of Benevento, and, like Sixtus V., busied himself with the suppression of brigandage.

In connection with this work the follower story was told of Mgr. Pecci. A connection with the suppression of the suppression

ing story was told of Mgr. Pecci. A cer-tain marquis called one day to protest against what he considered the interfer-ence of the governor and informed the latter that he was just starting for Rome to procure his recall. "Have you considered the step well, Marquis?" asked Mgr. Pecci.

Marquis?" asked Mgr. Pecci.
"Yes, Monsignor," said the other, "and
I'm going at once."
To this the governor rejoined:
"Resolutions of this kind should be well
considered at leisure. You will do me the
honor of staying here for the present."
That same night the marquis' castle
was surrounded and twenty-eight brigands,
the whom he was natron and chief, were ar-

of whom he was patron and chief, were arrested and shot.

From Benevento Mgr. Pecci was transferred to the governorship of Perugia, where he remained for a year and a half.

Papal Nuncio at Brussels.

The young ecclesiastic, in 1843, was called to exercise his talents in a more important post, being consecrated Bishop of Damietta in partibus and sent to Brussels as papal nuncio. It was as representative of the Vatican in the Belgian capital that he first gained the political insight and experience which have been one of the principal characteristics of his tenure of the pontifical throne.

Mgr. Pecci remained more than three years in Belgium, and on his recall to Italy was decorated with the grand cordon of the Order of Leopold.

After leaving Brussels the nuncio paid a visit to London. This was in February, 1846, and in the same year he was consecrated Archbishop of Perugia. He continued in this position for the thirty-two years which intervened before his election to the highest position in the church, his tenure of the episcopate coinciding exactly with the thirty-two years of the reign

ly with the thirty-two years of the reign of Pius IX.

Elected Pope in 1877.

In his episcopal labors the archbishop showed no less energy and zeal than he showed no less energy and zeal than he had displayed as governor of a portifical starte. Among other achievements he succeeded in purging the archdiocese of brigandage and at a certain time all the prisons under his spiritual jurisdiction were empty. Such success did not pass unnoticed, and, in 1850, Mgr. Pecci was elevated to the dignity of cardinal priest. At the consistory held in 1877, Cardinal Pecci was appointed camerlingo of the Roman church, which gave him chief charge of the temporalities of the Holy See. In this capacity it fell to his task to make the necessary arrangements for See. In this capacity it fell to his task to make the necessary arrangements for the conclave for the election of a new Pope after the death of Pius IX., in February, 1878. The conclave lasted thirty-six hours and at the third ballot Cardinal Pecci was elected supreme pontiff and took the name of Leo XIII., after the famous Pope Leo X., for whom he had a great veneration.

as characterized above all things by a love of peace, and it was expected that, departof peace, and it was expected that, departing from that non possumus policy of his predecessor, he would speedily conclude a compromise with the Italian government and thus put an end to the anagonism between the Vatican and the Quirinal. But, the world was soon undeceived, and, in his first encyclical, promulgated at the Easter following his accession, Pope Leo XIII. unhesitatingly maintained his demand for the restoration of the temporal power of the Papacy, nor did he ever recede from the position then taken up.

did he ever recede from the position taken up.

At the same time, the policy of the Roman Curia certainly underwent a development in the direction of moderation, which greatly contributed to increasing the influence of the Vatican abroad. From the very outset, the new pontiff displayed the greatest interest in the social questions agitating the world of today and in an encyclical, issued in December, 1878, appealed to the intellectual forces of Catholicity to contest the propaganda of doccity to contest the propaganda of doc-trines which his holiness described as subservient of social order, alluding especi-ally to the Socialists in Germany and the

Nihilist movement in Russia.

The co-operation afforded by the Pope to the various governments in opposing the growing forces of social democracy paved the way for the settlement of dis-putes existing between those governments and the Vatican, both spiritual and civil authorities being, as it were, called upon to merge their differences and make com-

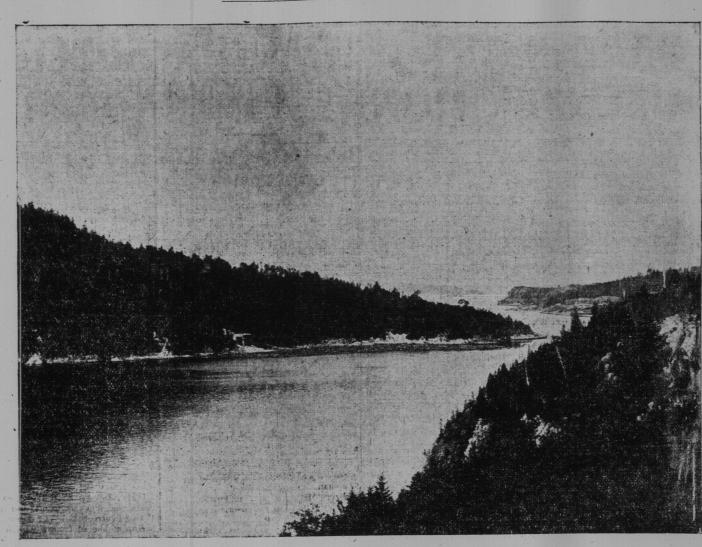
mon cause against the common enemy.

Sketch of the Remarkable Career of His Holiness.—His Diplomatic Successes.—
His Jubilee.

His late holiness was born at Carpineto, fin the Diocese of Ausgai, in the Papal

ONE OF THE ENCHANTING SCENES

ON THE NOBLE RIVER ST. JOHN.



THE ST. JOHN RIVER AT THE NARROWS.

This is One of the Beautiful Bits of Scenery on the Far-famed Water of Which New Brunswickers Are Wont to Boast as Rivalling the World--This Spot is Within a Short Distance of St. John City--Other River Scenes Will Be Given Later.

rpon the emperor's life in 1878 induced onation by holding a "papal chapel" in Prince Bismarck to make approaches to the Basilica of St. Peter's, on which ocsupport for his economic policy. Herr Falk, the famous author of the May laws,

were resumed and the late Emperor Fred-erick, then Crown Prince, signalized the erick, then Crown Prince, signalized the restoration of an harmonious understanding by visiting the Pope at the Vatican. A still greater tribute was paid by Germany to his holiness by her selection of him as arbitrator in the dispute with Spain regarding the Caroline Islands, and her deferential accordance of his degision. her deferential acceptance of his decision in favor of the weaker power. His success in this arbitration induced the Pope to declare his readiness to act as arbitrator in other disputes for the benefit of the whole of Europe and of Christianity; but, for this, his holiness declared it to be essential that he should be restored his essential that he should be restored his liberty as an independent temporal sov-ereign. This demand, however, met with no response, as far as foreign governments were concerned, and the hopes which had been expressed in some quarters that the German emperor's visit to the Pope in 1888 might lead to Germany advocating the temporal claims of the Holy Sea were soon dissipated. The Pope himself, in a letter to the German bishops, declared that he regarded the presence of the Emperor William in Rome as the guest of the Quirinal as a "deplorable recognition

of accomplished facts."

The interests of the triple alliance were not compatible with those of the Vatican and even Catholic Austria could not af-ford to offend Italy by espousing the Pope's cause, although the Emperor Francis Joseph abstained from visiting King Humbert in the City of Rome and thereby openly recognizing the legality of the Italian occupation.

Change in Attitude Towards France.

Perhaps the most remarkable feature veneration.

He was crowned on March 3, with the tiera, or triple crown, the ceremony taking place, not in St. Peter's, where all his predecessors but one since 1555 had been crowned, but in the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican, where the conclave had been held.

Ad Restoration of Temporal Power.

Dense

the attreat

erto preserved in regard to the crowned in the dentification of the clergy with the Royalist movement which gave rise to Gambetta's famous remark: "Le clericalsme. Voila l'ennui," had caused an antagonism to all that savored of religion, which at one time bid fair to lead to the early separation of church and Alive to the danger of the late Pope's policy was the change in the attitude which the Vatican had hith to the early separation of church and state in France. Alive to the danger of the situation, the Pope sought to concili-ate the republic by acknowledging it as the established legal form of government, and, in 1891, the late Cardinal Lavigerie gave expression to his holiness' views or this subject to the great surprise of the Catholic press and the perturbation of no a few members of the French episcopate While thus engaged in political negotia ions with various countries requiring th greatest address and dexterity, the late Pope paid special attention to the actual work of propagating the Catholic faith, and so go pontifical reign since the reence of Catholicism, or such an extensio of the spiritual dominion of the Catholi church, especially in English-speaking countries. As an example of this may be cited the numerous pilgrimages which came to the Eternal City from all parts of the world, for instance at the time the celebration December 23, 1887, of the jubilee of the Pope's ordination to the

The jubilee service in St. Peter's or that occasion was attended by 50,000 per sons. At the mass, the Pope used a golder ewer and basin presented to him by the late Queen Victoria and wore a tiara given by the Emperor of Germany. His holiness also wore a magnificent diamond ring sent him by the Sultan of Turkey

In February, 1900, the Pope issued an

This was the first time a "cr been held in the Basilica since 1870, such ceremonies having heretofore taken place in the Sistine Chapel. Thirty cardinals

were among those present.

The late pontiff on March 29, 1902, published a long encyclical letter, the tone of which suggested testamentary recom-mendations, and in which he deplored the renewed attacks on the church and the "recent errors of humanity," instancing divorce, and picturing the present condi-tion of society as having drifted into a state of anarchy.

Coronation Anniversaries.

The tewenty-fourth anniversary of Pope Leo's coronation was celebrated at the Vatican July 6, 1902, by the entire papal court and thousands of members of all the Catholic societies assembled in Rome

the Catholic societies assembled in Rome for the occasion.

The last notable encyclical of Leo XIII was dated October 30, 1902, and was designed to promote study of the scriptures, and in February of this year he wrote a poem, dedicated to a friend whom the pontiff desired to advise on the best means of prolonging life. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the late Pope's election to the chair of St. Peter was celebrated February 20 of this year

with elaborate pomp in the Hall of Beatification, above the portico of St. Peter's, on which occasion the venerable prelate was the recipient of a gold tiara, costing \$25,000, as the jubilee present of the Catholic world, and also large sums The celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the late Pope's coronation occurred in St. Peter's March 3 last, with

all the impressiveness and grandeur of the Catholic church, and on April 28 the pontificate of the late Pope surpassed in length that of St. Peter, Leo XIII having then been elected Pope twenty-five years, two months and seven days, known as "the Years of Peter." King Edward visited the late Pope in the latter part of April, and Emperor William was received by the late pontiff early in

WELL-KNOWN AMHERST

Sunday After a Long Illnees.

St. Stephen's Presbyterian church, died at

Twenty years ago, on the resignation of Rev. Mr. Archibald, pastor of St. Stephen's church, he was called here, where he has aithfully and successfully labored. When he commenced his pastorate here the church membership was forty, and was receiving aid from the synod; today the membership is more than 300, and in addi tion to being self-sustaining, gives \$1,000 annually for missionary aid and benevolent objects. The church building occupied when he came was twice enlarged, and a encyclical on Americanism, which caused much discussion, and in June, 1901 he issued a letter on labor, which also aroused much interest.

On March 3, 1902, the late Pope took part in the public celebration in honor of the twenty-fourth anniversary of his cor-

Give the Children



restless are complaining. It colls the fever, and renessies—it is pure fruit juit, sterilized and bottled—Can be used freely with only good results.

10-15-25-50 cent bottles. All Grocers. SIMSON BROS. CO., LTD., HALIFAX, N. S.

moral and educational development.

He was one of the directors of the Robb Engineering Company. He married Margaret, only daughter of the late Alexander Robb, and sister of D. W. and A. G., of the Robb Engineering Company, who, with one daughter and two young sons, survive him. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. A service will be held

SOUNDS WARNING.

the Rev. W. C. Gaynor, in church of St. My Master's work, His heavenly skill dis-John the Baptist Sunday, spoke upon the thoughtlessness and neglect of par-Rev. Daniel McGregor Passed Away ents towards their children, especially their daughters.

The reverend gentleman remarked that there was certainly room for improvement in the matter of allowing children, young Amherst, N. S., July 19—(Special)—After a weary illness, Rev. Daniel McGregor, for twenty six years the beloved pastor of the profile. The first the profile that the matter of allowing children, young girls, to roam the streets at late hours of the profile. his attention, and, as a fact, he had no his home at 8.30 this evening.

A few months ago, on the advice of his, physician, he went to Clifton Springs, New York, thinking to benefit his health; but it was found that the disease had made too rapid progress, and that his days were rapid progress. it was found that the disease had made too rapid progress, and that his days were numbered. He was able to return to his home a few weeks ago, and has since gradually group more able to put up with much that was not found in other parts of the city. If public opingradually grown worse.

Rev. Mr. McGregor was born at Lake
Ansley (C. B.), fifty-five years ago. He
was a graduate of Dalhousie and of the
Theological College, Halifax. In 1877 he
was ordained, his first pasterate being was ordained, his first pastorate being Lunenburg (N. S.), afterwards laboring for a time at Merrigomish, Pictou county. evil and one that must be suppre

> the blackened trails of the recent fires the need of intelligent work for the preserve tion and re-afforestation of our woodland is all the more apparent. In a province so dependent upon forest wealth as New Brunswick is a stitch in time will count

TERRIBLE FALL OF A BALLOONIST.

Parachute Wouldn't Work and Trussle Fell 4,000 Feet.

A TREE SAVED HIS LIFE.

The Young Aeronaut is in the Montreal General Hospital With a Broken Collar Bone and Several Injuries, But He Will Recover.

Montreal, July 19—(Special)—A tree saved the life of M. B. Trussle, a young chute drop at Riverside Park Saturday. The balloonist made the drop, but he struck the earth with such force that he is now in the general hospital, and but for a tree his body would now be at the

morgue.

Trussle, in company with Professor Walcott, who is a helpless cripple from his aerial exploits, came her to make balloonst ascents and parachute drops for the purpose of advertising a brand of tobacco. The aeronaut made the ascent without mis-

At a height of 4,000 feet, Trussle pulled his parachute loose, but it failed to open, and the thousands who watched the bailike a bolt towards the earth. The aero-naut could be seen tugging desperately at the ropes to clear his umbrella-like appara-tus, but it did not respond until within a few hundred feet of the earth, when the parachute opened partly and lessened the velocity of the descent. It was too late, and in a moment Trussle, clutching his trappers graphed into a tree with sufficient like a bolt towards the earth. The aerotrapeze, crashed into a tree with sufficient force to break his hold.

The fall knocked the aeronaut uncon-

scious, but he recovered before searchers located him and crawled to a near-by house. An examination at the hospital showed a broken collar bone and internal injuries. The man will recover.

ST. JOHN SCHOOKER

HOME FOR A VISIT.

D. W. Murphy, Prosperous Across

Scenes of Former Days.

the Border, Comes Back to Visit

D. W. Murphy, of Warren (Pa.), is visit-

ng relatives at Glenwood on the St. John

river. Mr. Murphy was born on Union street, in this city. Subsequently his fam-ily moved to the head of the Reach, where

Morning Adorations.

[For The Telegraph.]

From fern and branch, now music fills the

air. For birds of varied plumage gather there.

And many a warbled lay, and sweetest note, Upon the balmy perfumed zeplyrs float, As from the fragrant mist of meadow sweet The bob-o-links, the chorus now complete.

I feel the influence of this hour divine,
This hour, of waking nature, God, is thine!
When naught is heard but rapturous praise
to Thee,
In song, from blooming hedge, from turf and
tree.

The river near, how peacefully it flows; Before the mirrored scene it rippling goe When breezes stir its tranquil surface fair, And from the flow'rs reflected odors bear.

That scene of beauty, blended light and

Pardon G. Thompson Had Jibboom and Gear Carried Away by the Edwart Stewart.

ily moved to the head of the Reach, where his father died about eighteen years ago. Mr. Murphy himself left here after the civil war in the United States and located at Pittsburg. He has prospered and is now superintendent of the Warren Axe & Tool Company, a factory having a capacity of 1,500 axes per day. He is now sixty years of age and is looking hale and hearty. Of the hundreds of men he employs and the thousands who have been proposed by him he says none of them

ploys and the thousands who have been employed by him he says none of them are superior in intelligence and integrity to the people from the maritime provinces. He is now a citizen of the United States, but feely a company other deather. narrow escape from drowning while being landed on board his vessel by the steam to the people from the maritime provinces.

He is now a citizen of the United States, but feels, as many others do, that no heard on board his vester by the secand manded on board his vester by the secand of trouble can ever arise between England and the United States that would bring fell. He was rescued in a semi conscious condition and is confined to his berth. His head and back were considerably cut and bruised.

[The Pardon G. Thompson is owned by Andre Cushing & Co. of this city.]

REV. FATHER CARLETON.

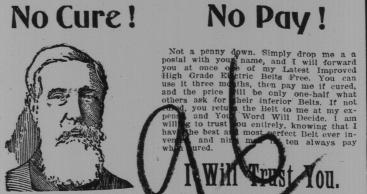
Ordination at the Cathedral Sunday Morning.

There was a very large congregation at the 9 o'clock mass at the cathedral Sunday morning when Rev. Charles P. Carleday morning when Kev. Charles it cause ton, a young St. John man, was elevated to the dignity of the priesthood. His Lordship Bishop Casey ordained the young priest and was assisted by Rev. Fathers Roi and O'Neil, of St. Joseph's College, Memramcook, and the priests of the cathedral parish.

Following the impressive ceremony many of the congregation gathered in the vestry of the church to receive the new priest's

lessing.

Rev. Father Carleton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carleton, of this city, and brother of John L. Carleton, K. C., Wm. Carleton and Mrs. John Connor. He re-What hand could paint those shadows deep It is predicted that in ten or twelve years the Orange River Colony will, like the Transvaal, be a large mining centre.



I WILL GIVE

DR. A. M. MACDONALD ELECTRIC CO., 2362 St. Catherine St., Montreal, Que.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, July 18—(Special)—Albert J. Best, who was the chief witness in the Marsten alleged murder case at Meductic, has been drinking freely of late, and the other day went into the blacksmith shop of W. H. Dickinson, and assaulted that gentleman The latter had a red hot iron rod in the forge, and in self-denfence thrust it at Best, striking him in the eye and completely destroying the sight. Mr. Dickinson went further, for he preferred a charge of assault against Best, and the mgaistrate has fined Best \$20. His spree therefore cost him an eye and \$20.

There was a very severe electrical storm at Pokiok Settlement on Wednesday night, destroying much of the crops. A steer was killed by the lightning.

The river rose six inches here today,

with grief. His little girl, who is about five years old, will inherit \$3,000 when she

through Carleton county, where he addrivers and successfully inaugurated several meetings of farmers and dairymen and successfully inaugurated several farmers' institutes in that county. Mr. Peters speaks of the crops in Carleton as being in splendid condition but strips were almost entirely destroyed by the immense hail storm which visited that county on Wednesday night last.

Moncton, July 16—(Special)—Committees from B. of L. E. and B. of L. F. on the Intercolonial are here interviewing I. C. R. management with view to the adoption of a new schedule increasing the pay of drivers and figuren. The delegation is composed of representatives from all over the road.

Conductors and brakemen have had a similar schedule before the management for some time.

Wednesday night last.
George Treadwell, a well known resident of Maugerville, is suffering from blood poisoning, the result of a mosquito bite which he received ten days ago. The mosquito bit him on the back of the right hand and he killed him in the act, the stinger staying in the bite. Next day his arm began to swell and he has been suffering ever since. He still has to carry his arm in a sling, the hand being still

Conductor William Hagerman, of the Fredericton branch, made his last run today and goes on the pension list as noted in the Gleaner some time ago. James Patterson, who has been his baggage master throne well pleased with a good day's outfor some years, succeeds him.

The Miramichi corporation drive is

pretty well in and it is expected that everything will be in boom limits in

At the Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., on Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. Killam, grand superintendent of Juvenile Templars, reported by letter that she had organized a was played this afternoon in the park and Temple at Petiteodiae last February and had good reasons to believe that one would soon be organized at Riversida would would would would would would be soon be organized at Riversida would county.
The following officers: were suppointed

besides those elected at the morning ses-

G. G., R. M. Dunlap.
G. Sent., Walter Douglas.
G. A. S., Blanche Proctor. G. Mess., A. L. Stilwell. G. D. M., Annie M. Eastman.

The officers were then installed by Geo. B. Thurston, of Nova Scotia. The committee on by-laws re no change. Grand Lodge meets next year at Hope-

well Cape, time left to the executive.

Rev. Mr. Colter then addressed the lodge at 3.30. Adjourned till 7.30. Most of the members went for a drive through the city immediately after ad-

The Grand Lodge session closed last evening. Speeches were made by the grand officers elect, and important matters respecting propagation work were completed. Albion Lodge entertained the Grand Lodge royally to luncheon. Votes of thanks were passed to Star Line S. S. Company, the I. C. R. and Salisbury & Harry Railway for special rates, etc. A toast to the ladies by Grand Treasurer E. E. Peek was responded to in a clever speech by Harry Burns, after which the meeting adjourned.

meeting adjourned.

Fredericton, N. B., July 19—(Special)—

The water in the river here has risen about a foot, as a result of recent rains, and lumbermen are all jubilant over the change

The races next we discay promise to be a first-class sporting event as the trivial state of the change are beginning to arrive.

F. G. Lansdown lost a valuable Jersey.

F. G. Lansdown lost a valuable Jersey. a foot, as a result of recent rains, the lumbermen are all jubilant over the change in the situation. It rained quite heavily cow a few days since. The animal became irritated by flies and came in containing and the prosthis afternoon and evening, and the prospects are good for a further rise of water. A great many logs from the main corporation drive are running into Douglas boom, by Monday night or Tuesday morning. As far as can be learned here there are no logs moving above Grand Falls.

C. W. Spencer, general superintendent of transportation, and party, of the C. P. R., arrived from Woodstock by special train last evening, and spent a couple of hours driving about the city. They left for St. John at 8 o'clock.

Yesterday's yacht race was won by Machum's Phantom, making her third victory this season. Warren McIntyre, the colored man who

assaulted Pinkie Hamilton last week, has left the city to escape arrest. Pinkie's condition is somewhat improved, and he will undoubtedly recover from his in-

Mrs. Arnold, widow of the late Joseph Arnold, passed away very suddenly Saturday morning at her home, Victoria Mill. Heart disease was the cause of death. She was sixty-six years o'd. She was a native of England, and was a sister of Harry Turnbull, the well known hotel keeper of Stanley. Mrs. Andrew McAllister, Boies-Stanley. Mrs. Andrew McAllister, Boies at Mrs. John Rogers, and Miss Dolly town, is a sister. There are four sons and Brown, Woodstock, at Mrs. John Farthree daughters surviving. The sons are: Rainsford Arnold, Portland; David T. Arnold, Freeland (Mich.); Thomas Arnold, Emporium (Pa.); and Amos Arnold, at Armstrong, Emporium (Pa.); Mrs. John Nichol, Millidgeville, and Mrs. Charles J. Hatch, East Dedham (Mass.) Victor Fraser, of New Zealand, arrived

victor Braser, of New Zedahu, arrived in the city Friday evening and is the guest of his cousin, Donald Fraser, jr., at Government lane. Mrs. Fraser accompanied him to Canada, but remained at Montreal, while Mr. Fraser came to New Brunswick Wednesday, and were largely attended. The convices were conducted by Reys. G. A. to visit his relatives. Victor Fraser's father | The services were conducted by Revs. G. A.

emigrated to Australia about the same time as Donald Fraser came to New Bruns-

The river rose six inches here today, and farther up it rose a foot. The river is full of logs for fifteen miles up, and logs are running freely past the city today. This is particularly good news for the lumbermen.

No clue as to the whereabouts of James Payne, who disappeared from Maugerville about the first of June last, has yet been obtained. His wife is almost distracted with grief. His little girl, who is about the first of June last, has yet been obtained. His little girl, who is about the first of June last, has yet been obtained. His little girl, who is about the first of June last, has yet been obtained. His little girl, who is about the first of June last, has yet been obtained. His little girl, who is about the first of June last, has yet been obtained. His little girl, who is about the first of June last, has yet been obtained. His little girl, who is about the first of June last, has yet been obtained. His little girl, who is about the first of June last, has yet been obtained.

MONCTON.

Norton, July 17 .- Patrick Cogger, who has been troubled with his eye for some time, had it removed yestenday Dr. Crocket, of St. John, assisted by Dr. Hart, performed the operation. Rev. Father Byrne's picnic on Tuesday was a grand succes, both financially and otherwise. The ground was large and or

otherwise. The crowd was large and or derly, composed of all denominations. The day was fine and the grounds were nicely decorated. The tables were a great credit home well pleased with a good day's out-

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, July 17—(Special)—The second base ball match between the Tartars,

same as in yesterday's game, Malloy and McDonald. The regular battery of the home team, Milmore and Mercer, officiated for the Colts and did good work. Frank Sullivan was umpire. Score by innings:
Tartars.....0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 2—
Colts0 0 2 1 0 0 6 0 x—

SUSSEX.

Sussex, July 17-(Special)-No. 2 hose company of the Sussex fire department held a very successful garden party this evening on the grounds of Dr. McAllister. The Sussex orchestra furnished music. The proceeds will be used by the company in their tournament and sports here on Labor

A very sad and sudden death occurred The Grand Lodge session closed last of Wm. Armstrong, who seemed well, went

tact with a barbed wire fence. The strawberry season is drawing to picked 1,200 quarts one day this week.

BRISTOL.

Bristol, Carleton county, July 18-W. P. Rice Watson, Woodstock, is spending

few days at the Phillips Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Phillips have gon on the excursion to St. Anne's, Quebec and Montreal. Dr. E. H. Freeze, of Penobsquis, Kings

county, has opened an office in the village in the building formerly occupied by Doc tor Atkinson. Mrs. A. J. McLean and Mrs. J. A. Bar ter, Avondale, drove to Four Falls on Monday and spent a few days visiting

friends there. Charles Tinker has returned from Boston, and resumed his position in the C. P. R. station here, after a three weeks vacation, during which time H. C. Bruce was in charge.

Miss Laura Lewin, Benton, is visiting

ley's.

Mrs. Samuel Giberson has gone on a visit to friends at Edmundston. The Grand Falls excursion on Thursday was well patronized from this vicinity.

from the law department of the South Western Baptist University, at Jackson, Tennessee, is spending a few days at home.

Asa Kinney, aged sixty-nine years, died

To Cure a Cold in One Doz Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This ignature,

is a brother of Donald Fraser, sr., and Giberson, H. Giberson and S. E. Currie The interment took place in the Primitive

Aberdeen parish Sunday school conven-tion met at Biggar Ridge yesterday with a good attendance, there being nine schools represented. D. V. Boyer, Bristol, and J. K. Fleming, Peel, were present and made interesting addresses. The following offiinteresting addresses. The following officers were elected for the coming year: John
Branscombe, president; John Crawford,
vice-president; Miss Dora Doucett, secretary; Roland Kenny, superintendent temperance department; Hiram Biggar, superintendent home department; Miss Maud
Jones, superintendent primary department; Miss Katie Roland, superintendent
normal department; Miss Lena Skinner,
Leonard Doucett, members of executive.

A severe electric storm passed over this

A severe electric storm passed over this section yesterday. John McIntosh's store at Glassville was struck by the lightning and badly damaged. About fifteen poles of the M. Welsh telephone line between Bristol and Glassville were struck and badly shattered.

A severe nail storm passed over Simonds, Peel and Mount Pleasant, doing an im-mense amount of damage, practically de-stroying the crops in the path of the Deputy Sheriff Foster had two valuable very bright boy.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, July 16-The funeral took Hopewell Hill, July 10—1 he funeral took place Saturday of Emily, wife of Captain Harvard Martin, whose death occurred at her home at Hopewell Cape on Thursday, after a few days' illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Martin was a native of Newfoundland, and leaves a husband and two small children, who have the sympathy of the children, who have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement. The finneral services were conducted by Rev. J. K. King, pastor of the Methodist church at Albert. The interment was made in the Lower Cape cemetery. The deceased was about thirty years of age.

Mrs. Charles Archibald and two children, Rev. M. Charles Archibald and two children.

About thirty years of age.

Mrs. Charles Archibald and two children, of Petiteodiac, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Benjamin.

Miss Amy C. Peck went to Sackville on Tuesday, to attend the summer saked of Tuesday, to attend the summer saked. Tuesday, to attend the summer school of Sunday school methods, which will meet

there this week.

The mission band in connection with the Baptist church had an ententainment on Wednesday evening in the public hall. A short programme was carried out, and cake and strawberries were sold at the close. A and strawberries were sold at the close. A silver collection was taken, the proceeds to go towards the missionary fund.

Ansley M. Kiever, wife, and son of the close of the c to towards the missionary fund.

Ansley M. Kiever, wife and son, of Moncton, are visiting at the home of the former's brother, Wilder B. Kiever, of this

While Edward Cole and two other me from Cole's Point were coming down to th from cole's Font were coming down to the Five Fathom Hole yesterday, in Mr. Cole's boat, a squall struck the craft and capsized her, all three men being thrown into the water. Some men on the Norwegian bark loading at the island, saw the mishap and put off in Stevedore Bishop's boat and rescued the men, who had a pretty narrow escape from meeting a watery grave. The boat was picked up on this shore.

SURREY.

Surrey, Albert county, N. B., July 18. The place is well filled with delegates and other visitors from various parts of the province, who are here attending the Baptist Association. The weather is fine and the meetings are being largely at-

Our school will reopen with the old teachers for another you. Frank Blake being principal and Man Avan teacher A brutal assault occurred at Weldon a few days ago, when a powerful son pounded and bruised his father, who is

eighty-three years old. Elliot McLatchy and his parents oc upy the same house. Elliot lives at ho with the old people. He is about thirty years of age and it is said owns a part o the farm, and wants more, but the old

A few days ago while intoxicated Elliot came home and struck the old man over the head with much force, inflicting severe cuts and bruises. Dr. Marven, who was summoned, found the head and face bady cut and the nose broken. A compla was laid by Burns Bishop, a neighbor, an James Blight, J. P., fined young McLatchy \$20 and made him give bonds in \$500 t

keep the peace.

The old man said in giving evidence he could not say whether the blows were inflicted with a fist or with a bottle. He was powerless and just closed his eyes, expecting to be killed by his infuriated son.

APOHAQUI.

Apohaqui, Kings county, July 20.—Col. and Mrs. H. M. Campbell gave a lawn tennis party to a number of their friends on Saturday afternoon in honor of gues staying at their beautiful home, Fox

Miss Thompson, of Moncton, is the quest of Mrs. James Miles, since the marriage of her daughter, Bessie, on Wednesday last. Mrs. Mercer will receive her friends at the home of her parents on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this

Miss Worden, who was here part of last over thirty dollars.

The country was blessed with a few howers last night and this morning.

HATFIELDS POINT.

Hatfield's Point, July 20.-The weather

Haying is begun.

Mrs. Morrell, an invalid lady residin t the upper part of the village, fell a

on every box. 25c.

in Two Days.

on every

thought she had received fatal injuries, but under the careful treatment of Dr. Somerville it is hoped she will recover. Her brother, G. M. Wetmore, of St. John, was here yesterday, having been called here on account of his sister's in-

coort and yesterday the hotel register howed quite a number of visitors. The showed quite a number of visitors. The Hatfield Point Hotel, run by I. Nobles, was quite well patronized, there being Miss Banks, Miss McCachine, Mr. Barnes, G. M. Wetmore and Mr. Stephens, of St. John, and others, and scattered among the Bay View House and Case's Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cain, of Amherst; Mrs. Woodbury, of Vermont; Mrs. H. Wiley and son, of St. John; Mrs. H. D. Webster and family, of Boston, and many others. nany others.

The spiritual wants are ministered to

by Rev. M. W. Fields and there was service at 7.30 yesterday, which was well at-tended. They have a good choir with Miss Grace Perkins, a graduate of Wolfrille, as organist. The people are jubilant over the idea of

the new steamer, Beatrice E. Waring, which promises such a modern service. \
Word has been received from St. John that Master Willie Belyea, son of S. W. Bristol and Glassville were struck and badly shattered.

A severe hail storm passed over Simonds, Peel and Mount Pleasant, doing an immense amount of damage, practically destroying the crops in the path of the storm, which covered a breadth of about two miles.

The translation of the structure while coasting and has suffered ever since. Much sympathy is felt for his parents as he was a party bright low.

RIVERSIDE.

Riverside, Albert county, July 20 .- The Misses Trueman, of St. John, are visiting heir father, W. A. Trueman. Mrs. Handren, of Boston, is visiting Mrs. George Tingley.

Miss Jones, of St. John, is visiting her mother and brother, the druggist.
At a special school meeting of the district held last week, Ezra Barber was

elected trustee to fill the vacancy in the board caused by the resignation of Dr. L. Peter McClelan, we understand; has purchased the Albert nurseries, paying in

tending the Baptist Association now in session at Surey, A. county.

Mr. Elliot, the jeweler, has left town and, if rumor is correct, will not be back

again soon.

Evelleth Fullerton and bride returned

ALBERT.

Albert A. county, July 20.-Frank Hunter and Mr. Chapman, of Amherst, and Miss Barton, of St. John, are visiting Mr. nd Mn. James Hunter. Mrs. and Mrs. Gillespie, of Hillsboro, who have been visiting Mrs. Gillespie's other, Mns. Daley, have returned home. The new carding mill which is being erected by Watson E. Reid, is nearing completion. Gasoline will be the motive power used. The machinery will go in

Rev. Hunter Boyd, of St. Andrews, oc-

cupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening.

Mrs. James McRae has two of her daughters, of Bangor, (Me.), paying her visit.
Mrs. Gains Wilband, of Midway, aged Mrs. Gains William, of after a linger-40 years, died last Sunday after a lingering illness. The funeral took place Wednesday and was largely attended. A husband and four children survive her.

HALIFAX.

Halifax, N. S., July 19—(Special)—Nor man Lucas, a colored boy residing at Lu-casville, sixteen years of age, attempted to pick cartridges from a revolver the morning, with the result that a bullet crashed through his head killing him in-

has been raging here since noon today.
The French admiral's ship La Tage, arrived here Saturday night from New York and will remain ten days.

The Furness liners St. John City, from London, and Evangeline, from St. John arrived today.

AMHERST. Amherst, July 18-Four petty burglaries

at Riber Hebert was the record of Thursday night, evidently the work of amateurs. The stores entered were those of John Porter, who lost four watches, a number of cheap chains and small silver; A. J. McDonald's, entered by ladder to top flat, istered letter containing \$50 was undisturbed, although lying with the cash taken The following wills have been probated: W. D. Main, late collector of customs, estate valued at \$20,000. The whole inco of his real and personal property is be queathed to his wife during her life, sub Miss Worden, who was need part of the Mrs. Geo. Second.

The congregation of the Church of the Ascension, held a strawberry and tea in their hall Saturday evening. Net proceeds

Net proceeds

The congregation of the Church of the Ascension, held a strawberry and tea in their hall Saturday evening. Net proceeds

Second the daughters are to receive an annuity of \$250 until married. Haro'd and Jery, sons, and the second teacher to the wife during her life, subject to an annuity of the daughters are to receive an annuity of \$250 until married. will receive the homestead and all land married daughter is to receive \$2,000, the remaining children. After Mrs. Main's death the furniture and books are to be sold and \$200 of the funds paid to St. Stephen's Presbyterian church. The executors are C. H. Main, G. N. Main and Archibald McColl. The will of Hon. Senator Dickey was al

so probated, the estate being valued at \$6,000. All his real estate goes to his son, James A. Dickey, C. E.; \$200 is bequeathed to St. Stephen's Presbyterian church, and \$200 to his niece, Mrs. Ellen Burt, the residue to be divided between his three children—James A., Ellen and Mary. Jas. A. Dickey is executor.

Ex-Councillor Ephriam Howard's will was also probated. His estate is valued at

\$20,000, divided omong his family. His three sons-William, Vent. and Edward, re the executors.

J. E. Hamilton, late manager of W. II Johnson's Amherst branch, has severed his connection with that house to accept he superintendency of agencies for the

& Piano Co., of Montreal, with headquarters at St. John (N.B.). This is a splendid position and while Amherst is sorry to loose Mr. Hamilton he is to be congratulated on securing this appointment For the present Mrs. Hamilton and family

will remain in Amherst.

The condition of Rev. D. McGregor, pas tor of St. Stephen's church, remains un changed and little hopes are entertained of his recovery.

SYDNEY.

Sydney, N. S., July 17-(Special)-Thi morning when the American steam yach Haida, owned by Colonel Max C. Fleisch man, was passing through the open draw of the Grand Narrows bridge her captain attempted to pass through the channel with the result that the yacht ran aground in the shallow water and remained hard and fast until 1 o'clock. The steamer Bluehill arrived at the bridge short y after the Haida went ashore and made several attempts to float her, but without success. By this time the fast freight, the early express and the freight from Sydney had arrived at Grand Narrows and all trains were stalled at that place, unable to cross were stalled at that place, unable to cross the bridge. An auxiliary train was sent out from Sydney. After about an hour's work with a locomotive and blocks and tackle the yacht was finally pulled off and the draw closed. Traffic was resumed im-mediately and all the stalled trains were moved as soon as possi

A Dominion Iron & Steel Company's brakeman, S. Edmunds, had his back broken and one of his arms taken off while at work near the open hearth furnaces this morning. Edmunds was engaged throwing a switch and while opening the lever he was struck by the oil boxes of his locomotive and knocked down, the wheels of the engine passing over one of his arms. When picked up it was found that his back was also broken. He was taken to the Brooklands hospital in the ambulance, where he died in a few hours. He was a where he died in a few hours. He was a native of Newfoundland.

DIGBY.

Digby, July 17-J. M. Viets, customs of Dighy, July 17—J. M. Viets, customs of-ficer, has sold his home and property, Warwick street, to Rev. Jabez Appleby, pastor of the Methodist church at Rose Bay, Lunenburg county. Mr. Viets has purchased J. A. Clinton's property, Birch street. Bernard Havey, of Annapolis, will purchase property in Digby, also a New York gentleman. The latter will build a summer residence. Schrs. Neva and R. B. Hardwick passed

by Point Prim yesterday, mwafd bound. Schr. Fleur de Lis, Captain Dauphenie, discharged 2,500 pounds fresh fish at the Racquette yesterday, purchased by D. & O. Sproul. The other fish arrivals were: Schr S. V. H., Capt. John S. Hayden, School of Methods held in the Mount School pounds are storaged by the School of Methods held in the Mount School pounds are storaged by the School of Methods held in the Mount School pounds are storaged by the School of Methods held in the Mount School pounds are storaged by D. & Sackwille, July 20—The attendance at the School of Methods held in the Mount School pounds are storaged by D. & Sackwille, July 20—The attendance at the School of Methods held in the Mount School pounds are storaged by D. & Sackwille, July 20—The attendance at the School of Methods held in the Mount School pounds are storaged by D. & Sackwille, July 20—The attendance at the School of Methods held in the Mount School pounds are storaged by D. & Sackwille, July 20—The attendance at the School of Methods held in the Mount School pounds are storaged by D. & Sackwille, July 20—The attendance at the School of Methods held in the Mount School pounds are storaged by D. & Sackwille, July 20—The attendance at the School of Methods held in the Mount School pounds are storaged by D. & Sackwille, July 20—The attendance at the School of Methods held in the Mount School pounds are storaged by D. & Sackwille, July 20—The attendance at the School pounds are storaged by D. & Sackwille, July 20—The attendance at the School pounds are storaged by D. & Sackwille, July 20—The attendance at the School pounds are storaged by D. & Sackwille, July 20—The attendance at the School pounds are storaged by D. & Sackwille, July 20—The attendance at the School pounds are storaged by D. & Sackwille, July 20—The attendance at the School pounds are storaged by D. & Sackwille, July 20—The attendance at the School pounds are storaged by D. & Sackwille, July 20—The attendance at the School pounds are storaged by D. & Sackwille, July 20—The attendance at the School pounds are storaged by D. & Sackwille, July 20—The attendance at the School pounds are storaged 50,000 pounds, purchased by Anderson & Letteney; Whisper, Capt. McGrath, 30,-000 pounds, and Sunlocks, Capt. Edward Keans, 33,000 pounds, purchased by Syda Fish are plentiful in the Bay of Fundy

and bait scarce. A number of vessels have been without bait for over a week and are therefore doing nothing. The Westport boat fi hermen are catching large quantities of good haddock. The Little River fishermen are doing fairly

riche lew carding mill Anica is being completion. Gasoline will be the motive power used. The machinery will go in this week.

Capt. Edmund Kinney has purchased the planing mill from Charles H. Brady and intends to enlarge the business and add in Buenos Ayres, shipped by Clarke Pros. Steam yacht Wakida, commanded by Steam yacht Wakida, commended by Captain Leslie Spinney, which has been in Digby for a few days, sailed yesterday. Digby, June 20.—F. M. Letteny arrived here Saturday night in his steam yacht Annie, recently purchased in Calais, (Me.) Fred L. Jones, customs inspector, purchased the sloop yacht Puritan this morning. She was off Digby from Barrington for St. John or St. John.

Several fishing schooners arrived here this morning and are discharging their fares at Syda & Cousins' wharf. Schr Emerald, Clayton, 20,000 lbs, one day's fishing; Nebula, Ellis, two days, 25,000; Sunlocks, Keans, two days, 25,000; Whis-per, McGrath, four days, 35,000. All the bove fares were purchased by Syda &

Dogget recently arrested for smuggling as still in prison in Montreal on the 16th awaiting the payment of his fine.

Baddeck, C. B., July 17—(Special)—The barn of David Ross, Margaree, was set on fire last night and completely destroyed with all the contents, including hay, farm achinery and six head of cattle. morning he found a valuable horse dead in his pasture with his throat cut. Sus Dicion points to men in the neighborhood A fierce contest over the repeal of the And removing glass from window and walking down to lower flat, a revolver and small amount of each was all that was missed. Angus McDonald's door was fored open. Loss, one pair boots. Alder Pugsley's was entered through a window. About \$2 in each was taken, while a registered letter containing \$50 are working for its repeal and the county are campaigning in its favor. The contest will be keen and bitter.

"RETURN BOER BIBLES," London, July 16.-Lord Roberts has ad dressed an official memorandum to all offi-cers and soldiers, including members of the Canadian contingents, urging them to return all Boer family Bibles of which they

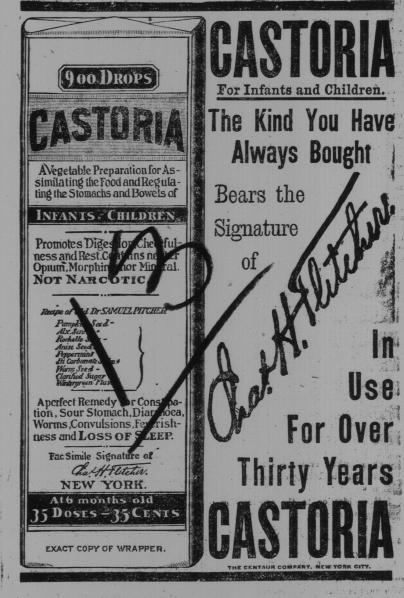
may have come into posses ...
In the course of his mean andum the ommander-in-chief says:"It appears that the Boer inhabitant of the South African colonies set grea store by their family Bibles, which often and even in some cases are the only re pository of such records, in consequence of the unavoidable destruction of church

"Lord Roberts feels sure that if any pe

sons have in their possession any of the Bibles they will willingly return them who they learn how they are valued by their former possessors; and he thinks it un necessary to emphasize how much such a kindly act would be appreciated by our new fellow-subjects.

'Lord Roberts feels sure that the above wish that all such relies should find their way back to their former owners, will be sufficient to insure that their present own ers, however much they may value them

Falschood, dishonesty, fraud and debar chery follow in the wake of indolence.



SACKVILLE SCHOOL

now 165. The interest on the part of the students is very gratifying.
On Friday, 17th, Miss Martha K. Lawon Friday, Iral, anss Martha K. Law-son's subject was Lesson Construction, which the continued on Saturday morn-ing. She showed very clearly how one truth only should be selected for each lesaway from fairy tales, and prefens stories and illustrations from actual experience, truth only should be selected for each lesson, and that taught to the children in such a way as to arouse their interest in the truth, and lead to an expression of it in their own lives. As a practical of the description of the first own lives. As a practical of the control of the little ones.

little ones.

Prof. E. P. St. John, continued his lectures on Child Study and Religious Pedagogy, leading at this time through the primary period. He showed how out teaching often failed by our lack of understanding of the child and his capabilities. The child's vocability is very small, and from our way of words which he capacity is compared. from our use of words which he cannot the evening, old and young were canoren understand he gets many mistaken ideas. once more and with Miss Lawson as lead-Prof. St. John showed clearly the value of the play and dramatic instinct in the child. Anger had its place as a virtue in the life of primitive man. Nature's method is not to destroy but to transform, so we should aim to develop in the child the higher forms of anger.

In this lecture on temperament and train-

ng, he clearly defined two general classes i children—the active and the thoughtand gave some practical suggestions as to how each one might be treated. Miss Lawson gave a most interesting talk on the use of pictures for the chil-dren. She showed different kinds and suggested methods of their use in teaching then to the great delight of all present showed how beautifully the life of nature might be brought into our teaching, using birds' nests, cocoons, flowers, seeds, etc., and closed with the presentation of a ple nature lesson.

Friday evening, Rev. Dr. Paisly gave a lecture on Methodism and its outlook. Saturday morning Mrs. Stuart Muir-head continued her work on supplemental

sons and gave a plan for teaching select-Prof. St. John took up the Religious Pedagogy of Boyhood and Girlhood. He stated that there was no clearly defined line between early childhood or the primary, and this stage. The physical characteristics of this characteristics of this characteristics of this characteristics. teristics of this stage—from 8 to 12 years—were slow growth and good health. Memory is most receptive at this period, and if we explain clearly that which is to be learned, the memorizing will be easier, and the truth will not have to be Geography should be introduced. Curiosity and imitation also play a large part in their own lives. As a practical little tration Miss Lewson took the lesson for Sunday, 19th, analyzed it, and showed how it should be built up and prepared for the speaker contradicted the play of boys and girls and showed how it in each case filled or the later vocations of life. He empha sized strongly the spontaneous plays, and the elimination of all plays which in the end must lead to the perversion of the moral sense.

Saturday afternoon was spent in a pleasant excursion to old Fort Cumberland. In er played kindengarten games, to the un-bounded delight of all. This was to show how such games might be used for children's socials.

dren's socials.

Sunday morning Prof. St. John preached in the Methodist church. At 2.30 p.m., he took up the lesson for Sunday, July 26, as he would present it to intermediates and seniors. At 3.30 Miss Lawson conducted a model arimany decrease. and seniors. At 3.30 miss lawson conducted a model primary department session, using all the students as her echolars. In the evening Rev. J. C. Berrie preached in the Methodist church.

Whitaker Wright Surrendered.

Washington, July 20-Acting Secretary Whitaker Wright, the London promoter, charged with large financial irregularities

Head gardener (giving orders to newly-appointed workman)—"Noo, John, the first thing ye'll dae every morning is to gie the rakes a guid walk doon tae the big hoose."



the time. The doctor gave her up; in fact, I did so myself. "I finally decided to try Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry. I procured a bottle and it did her so much good that I got another bottle and by the time it was finished she was completely cured. As for myself, it has saved me from inflammation of the bowels several times. I always keep a bottle in the house and cannot recommend it too highly."

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 22, 1903.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH.

ADVERTISING RATES.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

W. A. Ferris.

soui-Weckly Telegraph

Moncton to the Pacific coast. These ob-

oties of the country traversed being able to make that portion of the road self-sus-

3. The objection to the government plan of one portion of the railway being owned by the people and the remainder by a

That having the control, the Grand Trunk ould naturally operate it in its own in terests solely, and thus make it useless for ther railways trying to exercise their

It is perhaps sufficient, for the present to say that The Telegraph agrees with th objections raised by Mr. Blair, and will i occur to us as making the project unwise in the party's interests and harmful to the best interests of the Canadian people. In raising these objections, the Hon. Mr

Blair has at the same time explained hi own view of the best plan for the providing of additional transportation facili ties for the development of the Canadian west, and the movement of its product to the eastern seaboard. He is in favor of lieves that no arrangement should be en the mighty interests involved, and the obtaining of necessary data by surveys for the proper docation of the railway. He favor a national road, constructed by the people operated by the people in the best inter ests of the people. Such a continuation of the I. C. R. would not only preserve from the western territory." The words are Mr. very properly claim the right to appoin future of the country. Trusts are ever importance, and having equal bearing upon the national prosperity with the nation's

Finding himself unsupported in the cabinet in his advocacy of popular ownertinental line, Mr. Blair was willing to forego his desires in that regard if any plan terests involved. He therefore advocated, ship, a company line from Quebec to the of construction. This subsidy he would grant on condition that from onethird to one-half the net earnings should be paid to the government which should have the right to appoint one director and inspect

In order to provide for east bound freight for export passing through Canadian ports on the Atlantic seaboard, he would compel the Grand Trunk to bind itself to carry all unrouted traffic over the winter from Quebec to St. John and Hali-

journal of influence and high standing, mmends Mr. Blair's attitude, and says in

Commons, yesterday, giving the reas urely convinced that he was right, and its

The Witness quotes at length from Mi

Blair's speech and adds:-The country, we think, will be almost country in the future; and, therefore, would insist that a share of the earningsbooks of the company open to the inspec

not even been surveyed. But the saving a third of that."

Mr. Blair's policy is that which the Wit ness has advocated from the first. By that in the Cabinet tacitly accept a measur which his judgment strongly condemns."

A COURAGEOUS JURY.

throwing to the winds any idea of

MR. DEVLIN AND CANADA.

Mr. Charles Devlin, a Canadian, who nced from his knowledge of Canada that Mr. Devlin's idea of Mr. Chamberlain'

them. Mr. Devlin evidently suspec-

Empire and the future greatness of this

and in fact nearly all sufferers by subject-

IMPERILLING THE I. C. R.

The people of New Brunswick see today. Tomorrow the people of other por-

ional railway from Quebec to any Mariblunder, as it must imperil the great in-terests which the people have in the I. C. R.

A REMARKABLE DEATHBED.

truggle of Lea XIII against the inevithad been expected day by day and

nan Catholic church, spiritual and temporal, Leo XIII will be remembered for nany other reasons than these. He will

The Latest Picture

His Holiness Pope Leo XIII.

Now: Ready: for: Mailing

This is an excellent portrait, in soft, delicate colors, and is worthy of a permanent place in any household. Equal to pictures retailed at \$1.00 each.

Fill out the following coupon and send to THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING CO., St. John, N.B.

of Pope Leo XIII,

A SPECIAL NEWS SERVICE.

what Canada has to expect. Mr. Walsh particularly well equipped for the task n the Motherland—the investigations

this morning. In it Mr. Walsh gives an nterview with Mr. W. H. Lever who has as in the Old Country. Mr. Lever opposes the Chamber ain proposal, but others, no loubt, will favor it and give their reaprogress of the policy of the Colonial Secetary and its meaning for the Empire and

HALIFAX WOMEN PROFANE?

Remarkable news that, from Haifax, flock preached last Sunday on profanity Sunday and swear "like troopers" on the

storm in any community, for "swearing which it is supposed the army used when it "swore terribly in Flanders.

usation against the daughters of Halifax Here, we know, there is no profanity or the links, and that it is the rule among the fair sex in the sister city passes be

dergyman is not a golf player himsel

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Gladstone, Biemarck, Leo XIII.-th

The Sage of Canterbury street is again engaged in burying the Liberal party. It

Competition helps to sell the

Please find enclosed TEN CENTS for which send me Picture

The safest match is

The E. B. Eddy Co.'s CAPITAL SAFETY Ask your grocer for them

pinion as will lift the Borden party into

which some of the London correspondent

American workmen with material, not only for the paper they export, but for Three weeks ago it was announced from Rome that the Pope could not live more than a day or two. His physical power have made him a wonderful patient.

shead of her, but as yet her trial horse has never beaten her. The Reliance, under some conditions, appears to be no bet-

The Sun's statement that the Telegraph's editorial of Thursday, regarding the retirement of the Minister of Rail-

ultra purist 'independent' paper" and adds and flings mud at and belittles Mr. Blair.

A writer who knew and appreciated the splendid type of Canadian manhood. A decisive adverse ruling could have been.

enerally are regarded with uneasine the New York Evening Post. It says that promoting financiers have acted as if the was to inflate the valuation of plants and this process they absorbed, not merely the

Every week the Pulp Mill, the news nanufacturers, publishes a return of the

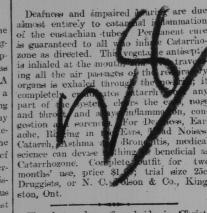
to "The Headlight" for all time. manufactured from Canadian pulp wood in the United States exported from that country goes to Great Britain and British reclonics. Of the total shipments last week; \$44,050, all but \$7,200 went to Great Britain and Australia, the latter colony taking \$21,600. The question naturally paper themselves instead of being content to cut the pulp wood which supplies the

> This is perhaps, a legitimate matter for he solution of the pulp situation and it

Riverview Park Monument.

Mrs. Baizley has been for a long time Quinn, of the firm of Quinn & Allan, had, it will be a graceful act.

THE CAUSE OF DEAFNESS.



Miss Fanny Fowler, of Fredericton, is visiting Miss A. Vallie Sandal, Pitt street.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 22, 1903.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Acadia Sugar Refining Company, Halifax, has advanced the price of all grades of refined sugar ten cents per 100

The retreat of the Roman Catholi clergy of the St. John diocese will open August 10 at St. Joseph's College. Rev. Father Urique, S. S., of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, will conduct the exercises-

the yacht club service at Carter's Point yesterday, were disappointed, because an evening paper said it would be held in the afternoon. It was held at 11 o'clock in

The thirty-fourth convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Maritime Provinces, and the first bi-ennial convention, will be held at Sydney (C. B.), Sept. 17—20, 1903, beginning at 7.45 Thursday evening. Sept. 17, and closing on Sunday sight. Sept. 20 day night, Sept. 20.

The deaths in the city last week numbered sixteen, and were caused by whooping cough, four; cholera infantum, two, and croup, inanition, paralysis, epilepsy, cancer of liver, cerebral abscess, congestion of lungs, acute endocarditis, tubercular meningitis, malformation of heart, one

hailstorm came on Thursday morning, do-ing big damage to the crops. All the small-er vegetables were broken down under the heavy hail, and nearly destroyed. Fields of wheat and potatoes were ruined. David Trevors, Sr., had between 35 and 40 lights of glass in his house broken. Nearly every

The annual session of the Summer School of Science opens at Chatham next week. Among those who will attend from Fredericton are: Dr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Scatic Sterling, Mrs. Florence Tapley, Marystylle; Mess. Ward Patterson, Henry and George W. Bailey, and Ander Gerow Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hay, of St. John, will join the party at Fredericton.—Gleaver.

Miss Lucy Tonge, the brilliant young St. John singer, has signed a contract with Prof. Turner, of New York, to tour rang-Prof. Turner, of New York, to tour song land and Europe with a concert company. She has just completed an engagement with the Sultan of Sulu Company and leaves New York next Wednesday for the old country. Miss Tonge's portrait has recently been published in one New York for the continuous subject of dark material and from appearances the body was not that cently been published in one New York and two Boston papers, which also gave her great praise for her ability and as a singer. Miss Tonge's friends in St. John are delighted to hear of the spiendid suc-

RECORD SCHOOL TERM BISHOP CAMERON

More PupilsEnrolled in First Half of 1903 Than in Any Previous First Term-Some Appointments Made Provincialists in Boston Will Present by the Board

The school board met in special session Monday. Among other matters was the reading of the secretary's report which showed that in the term which close which showed that in the derin which closed with June there were 7,173 pupils enrolled in the city public schools—the highest number yet recorded in the first term of any year. The average daily attendance was 5,502, which is seventy-five per

cent of the enrollment.

The teachers' committee, on report the superintendent, recommended the appointment of Malcolm D. Brown as principle of the new Dufferin school. Mr Brown has been a teacher in the Newman street building. The committee also re-commended the transfer of Miss E. Col-well from Alexandra to Victoria school grade II.; that Miss Jessie McLean be placed on the regular staff of Alexandra school; that Miss M. R. Graham be aupointed to the regular staff of Winter street school, and Miss Lottie R. Fuller ton be advanced to the regular staff of La Tour school, Carleton. The board adopted these reco

tions.
Chariman Trueman reported that he had examined into the bill for city children attending the schools at Brookville and coldbrook, found it correct, and it was

The committee appointed to place \$10,000 additional insurance on the new Dufferin school reported having done so. The chairman reported that the pu chase from the St. Jude's church corpo chase from the St. Jude's church corporation of the Elm street lot for the Dufferin school has been completed and the deed had been recorded. The price of the lot was \$2,000.

THE Y. M. C. A. BOYS

James Steele, of the Y. M. C. A., arrived in the city Monday from West Quaco, where the has been visiting the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp. He reports the boys all well and thoroughly enjoying themselves.

The camp will break up on the 31st.

Wife—"John, your hair is coming out at a terrible rate." Husband—"I know it is, my dear. I must do something for it at once." Wife—"I wish you would, John, Right Honorable William Ewart Gladfor my sake. You know how people will

Eldridge Eatman, the Carleton sprinter, has gone to England, and expects to be back for the carnival races. He hopes to race in England.

The fleath occurred at Gibson on Saturday evening of Annie Mabel, the fourteen year old daughter of Richard Harvey, a well known resident of that place.

Rev. Geo. B. Macdonald, Reforme Baptist minister at Grand Manan, has resigned his charge and will take a theological course in the United States for the

The cable owned by the dominion gov ernment which connects Grand Mana with the mainland has been broken sinc February last. The government cable shi s now engaged in its repair. It is possib that it may be found necessary to lay a

Fishing has been good off Grand Mana this season and good prices have prevai ed. Large quantities of hake have been taken and contrary to rule this is almost the most profitable fish owing to the price for sounds as well as the bodies. Prepara-tions are being made for a large catch of

H. R. Gagen, of Toronto, secretary of the Royal Canadian Academy of Artists, s in the province in connection with th ion Fair at Toronto. Mr. Gagen will hav charge of the art features of the big show He is at present spending a few week sketching on Grand Manan.

McCullough lake, on the Irish River Road, near St. Martins, will be the place where the fishing will be done. It is said that number of Amherst, St. John and St. Martins gentlemen are memors, and a St. Martins gentleman is president. The property has been leased, and it is intended to build a cottage, boat house, etc, immediately. This lake is said to be a grand place for fishing.

Pike, arrived at Commercial wharf yesterday afternoon on her first trip from St ing the trip the seagoing qualities of the ing the trip the seagoing quarties of the new were tully tested. A heavy beam sea was encountered the greater part of the run, but the steamer made excellent time and behaved admirably. Capt. Pike is greatly pleased with his new charge.—Boston Globe, Monday.

Word was received Monday that the body of a man was seen floating in the Bay on Friday last by the crew of a fish-

Him With Portrait of Himself.

Yesterday's Boston Post contains an ex-cellent portrait of Bishop Cameron, of An-tigonish, and the following article; "One of the most popular bishops of the Roman Catholic church in the provinces is said to be the Right Rev. John Cam-

eron, D. D., bi-hop of the diocese of Antigonish, eastern Nova Scotia.

"Within the city of Boston and its suburbs are hundreds of people who grew up under the direction of the bishop. In der to mark the high appreciation the right reverend gentleman these mer and women came together a short time ago and decided upon making recognition of the appreciation in which they hold Bish

The testimonial, after considerable discussion, is to take the shape of a full length portrait of the bishop, and the work was intrusted to S. H. McLaughlan, who has produced an elegant and life-like picture of the reverend gentleman in crayon, and which has been inclosed in a massive gilt frame. The portrait is 62 by 50 inches and is a work of art. W. D. Macdonald and Miss Catherine Chisholin are the prominent factors in the movement, and their efforts have been marked with success. Within a few days a delegation of the subscribers will accompany the pic-

success. Within a few days a delegation of the subscribers will accompany the picture to Antigonish to make the presentation. The subscribers are all equally delighted with the beauty of the picture, as are many who have seen it, and will take great pleasure in the offering.

"The bishop is a native of Antigonish, being born 76 years ago. His career has been most remarkable. The father of the bishop, who was born in Scotland, was a Protestant, as were all his family, with the exception of one brother who died in Ontario at the age of 103 years. The

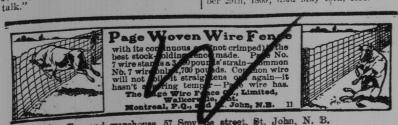
ENJOYING CAMP LIFE. MURRAY & GREGORY

Murray & Gregory have lost no time The location is excellent for camp lift. On Saturday afternoon the boys went to St. Martins, where they played a game of ball with a St. Martins team and won by a score of 35 to 1.

On Sunday the boys left camp and attended divine worship at the Projectoria.

The location is excellent for camp lift: overcoming as far as possible the difficult condition imposed upon them by the destruction of their mill. Within a few days they will have a portable mill and stave machine cutting lumber. The mill has a capacity of about 30,000 feet. tended divine worship at the Pre-byterian church at St. Martins, where Rev. Mr. Stewart preached an excellent sermon to

tion of a new one. stone, four times Premier. Born December 29th, 1809; died May 19th, 1898.



TOLLING BELLS TELL OF POPE LEO'S DEATH

City Catholic Churches Are Being Draped in Black.

WILL BE REQUIEM MASS.

Bishop Casey Will Celebrate Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem Some Day This Week--Cathedral Bell to Be Tolled Each Evening Until After the Funeral--His Lordship's Eloquent Tribute.

been turned during the last two weeks, had changed—the Pope was dead. Bishop Casey, on receiving word that the end had come ordered the Cathedral bell tolled and he also gave instructions to

have the church draped in black. This work was begun last evening. As a further after the Angelus has been rung, until after the funeral of the Holy Father. There will also be a solemn pontifical high mass of requiem some morning this week for the repose of the Pope's soul. This mass will not be before the end of the week, however as Bishop Casey, by arrangement and some time ago must go to Fredericton Wednesday to bless the bell of St. Dunstan's church Thursday evening.

The various Catholic churches of the city will be draped in black today.

As a tribute to the Pontiff whose wonderful life ended Monday, some brief extracts are here given from an eloquent ser mon preached in the Cathedral by Bishop Casey in March last, on the celebration of Pope Leo's silver jubilee. Speaking of the Pope's encyclical letters, Bishop Casey

"After the gospel themselves word never shone forth with gerate ndor than it does in the letters en d and charmed millions in the world; they are won the admiration of the greatest scholars, even of myriads who have no sympathy with the faith of which he is the living representative; they will standfor all time in the foremost rank of the world's best classics. They differ, essentially from the greatest productions of the world's best classics. They differ, essentially from the greatest productions of the masters in profane literature. These promise a glorious crown, and the promised glory is the empty one of being enshrined in their pages. Léo's letters raise men beyond the transitory greatness of earthly things, upeven to realms supernatural, and, for passing and trifling labors; they promise an evernal weight of glory. They illustrate the grandeur of the Lord's title 'the Lion of the tribe of Judah.'"

Summarizing his long reign as Pope the Summarizing his long reign as Pope the

Sishon said:
"What Leo's reign meant for the churc what Leo's reign meant for the church during these twenty-five years, what it will mean for her until the day of judgment, my feeble tongue will not attempt to describe. I might well ask is there a man living whose eloquence is meet to do justice to his reign? We can easily feel how unutterably grand it has been how the unutterably grand it has been, how the developing through the ages, how the mains of his writings will inspire future doc his piety will animate saints and virgins; and yet we stop, awe stricken, when we attempt a description. We wonder at his intellect, we marvel at his scholastic attainments, we admire his poetic genius, we look in astonishment at the frail, body which, with the extraordinary weight of ninety-three, years enjoys health and vigor.

And continuing:

"His numerous encyclicals leave nothing untouched that could be useful or interesting to modern society; they stand as a monument, high as earth's mountain and as enduring, of the most brilliant expression of doctrings and principles truly as enduring, of the most brilliant expression of doctrines and principles truly supernatural. Essays and orations of future great men will continue to arise from them as from a perennial fountain of light and truth, and will prove to the world that his memory is reducible and everlest. that his memory is palpable and everlast ing. He sends forth his lectures from the Vatican, as from a professor's chair, all nations are his people and all ages his audience. He has illumined the world by his teaching, he has filled it with fame. He is the head of the Christian army and compands meanly three hundred william and mands nearly three hundred million sol liers of Christ. With no other arms that the ministry of the word, he secures that the ministry of the word, he secures the triumph of faith, he promotes truth, over-throws error, breaks down prejudices, and thus gains victories greater than any that ever followed the flashing of the steel or the roaring of the cannon. Other green ones rise gradually to the zenith of the ones are gradually one rapidly decline; his sun flashed at once into midday splendor twenty-five years ago, and not a cloud has

FRED. L. FAIRWEATHER

deputy clerk of the Kings county court. An erroncous report was printed in which it was said that Mr. Fairweather had been appointed deputy sheriff. The sheriff, of 540.5; Hilda Hawker, 536; Muriel De-Mills 120.12. appointed deputy sheriff. The sheriff, Mille, 466; E. Steeves, 510; Helena Kier course, appoints his own deputies. J. M. stead, 486; Louise Olive, 437.5; Roy Smith papers and sign and seal writs in the event of Mr. McIntyre's absence. The present deputy sheriff, Fred W. Freeze, has held office for a number of years and filled it in a manner acceptable to everyone in Kings county; besides having a great many personal friends who are very much put out by a report of that kind, another appointment had been made.

The work is the milkman and the butcher boy go make the milkman and the butcher boy go ma

THIS MAN HAS THREE WIVES, JUSTIN MURPHY His Matrimonial Career Checked in St. John Monday.

Stephen to Face One of the Women He Had Duped-Wife No. 3 Knew He Was a

ob office and placed him behind the bar n the central police station on a warrant

eworn out by wife No. 2. It was on June 16 that Wilfrid Powell who holds the position of British consu at Philadelphia, communicated by letter with Chief of Police Clark, asking for in commation regarding A. J. C. Merrill, win-vas said to be in Miltown (N.B.). Th work was really out of the chief's district but he made inquiries and communicate with the town marshal at St. Stepher and wrote Consul Powell at Philadelph to do the same. The case worked out nice nally heard the news that the ly and wife No. 2 arrived at St. Stephen wonderful scene in the Vatican chamber a few days ago. The authorities there who were handling the case, telephone the continued during the last two weeks. Constable John W. Bailey arrived her on the case. Chief Clark advis the constable to remain over until Monday, which he did, and was rewarded by

day, which he did, and was rewarded by being able to return to the border city with the man wanted.

The following telegram was received Monday night from St. Stephen:

J. C. Merrill, who was arrested today at St. John, on the change of bigamy, arrived on the evening train, and a hearing will be held tomorrow afternoon before will be held tomorrow afternoon, before Poster Magistrate L. A. Mills. The woman claiming to be Mrs. Merrill, arrived here from Philadelphia, having heard that Merrill had married Fannie Milligan, of Bailie, this county, at Milltown, a few weeks

"Mrs. Merrill states that she was married to defendant twelve years ago, that Miss Miligan was a lodger at her house, leaving for home in March. The husband induced his wife to visit her parents in Indiana, stating he wished to go to New York to undergo an operation. He wrote her stating that previous to their marriage he had contracted a marriage with another woman, who afterwards left hum; that he had traced her, but could not find her, and after six months received a paper and after six months received a paper containing notice of death. It appears the woman did not dig. When in new ark he was argested for deserting his wife and sentenced to pay a fine of \$500. He went back to Philadelphia and sold every-

"This is the story he wrote her, also stating that if the doctors would not kill him during the operation he would not kill him during the operation he would not get that he would never return, as the other woman would watch and have him arrested. He said he would go south. "After receiving the letter Mrs. Merrill went to New York searching all the hospitals. On the same day, "Merrill was married at Militown to Miss Milligan, who as well as a sister knew he was a married

married at Milltown to Miss Milligan, who as well as a sister knew he was a married man. His full name is J. C. Merril. Hoff. She found out that he told the truth about the first marriage; that he lived with the first wife until a child was born and five weeks old, when he deserted her and she never heard from him until the second one went to find her supposed husband. The defendant had been informed by a sister that the second wife was on his track and he with number three left this.

"N. Marks Mills, who is attorney for Mrs. Merrill, traced the couple to St. John, when the police captured the culprit. The trial will no doubt prove interesting, as the angry woman is anxious to have him punished and thinks Miss Mil-ligan should also be arrested. "Merrill is a respectable looking man and a printer by trade."

HIGH SCHOOL EXAMS.

The Honor Roll for This Year--194 Out of 254 Students Passed.

f the various grade VIII. pupils of the have been declared, and the number who will begin next year in the High school, both boys and girls, is large. The possible number of marks obtainable by a pupil was 1,050, and the following girls and boys succeeded in passing the 800 mark:

Annie McGrory, 874. Wallace Jennings, 852. Winnifred Kane, 849. George Kierstead, 847. Blanche Geldart, 848. Eva Reynolds, 836. Mary Gililand, 832. Mary McMinamen, 830. Edmund Lunney, 824. Malcolm Somerville, 818. Alice Scott, 814.

Mary Doherty, 806. In all 254 students tried the exams., and of these 194 have passed. Several came very near to the required mark, 500, and a number of these have the privilege of going up for re-examination. During the past two years, St. Peters girls' school has carried off the Trueman

gold medal for highest sverage, but this year Miss Lyle Kennedy, a pupil of Victoria school, wins it. St. Peter's school has, however, made a splendid showing in The governor general's silver medal awarded to the best student in grade X. has been won by Stanley Bridges. The following are the competitors and their

Friend—"Hard up and been married only two months? Well, take cheer, and remember love makes the world go round." Benedict (sadly) "Yes, but it doesn't make the milkman and the butcher boy go

FELL TO DEATH.

He Was Working on the Repairs to the Cathedral Spire.

FELL 100 FEET.

The Gear by Which the Men Were Lowered Gave Way -- Lawrence Donovan Escaped With a Broken Finger, But Murphy Fell to His

At noon Friday, Justin Murphy, a laborer, aged 22 years, fell 100 feet down-The fatality occurred at the Cathedral

carelessness or a defect in the gear used to raise and lower the workmen, there ap-pears to be some doubt. At all events, it had been operated with perfect safety

a large beam which jutted outward from near the top window in the spire. A sort staging up to the top of the tower, a distance of about 112 feet from the ground, and through this shute the men were hoisted and lowered to the ground by means of a donkey engine near by A loopwould be formed at the end of the chain, and in this a man would sit and go up or down as he desired. Directly over this loop was a sort of block, which at dinner hour especially would be utilized as a foothold for one of the men, and standing on this block, directly above the man in the loop, and holding on tightly to the rope, another laborer would stand. In this way two men would come down together. At noon Friday Lawrence Donovan, a carpenter, working near the top of the staging, got into this loop for the purpose of being lowered to the ground. Justin Murphy, a laborer, jumped, it is said, on the block overhead, when the tackle gave way and the men were dashed downwards. The tackle in falling was stopped about half way down by a cross beam and left built for carrying lumber from the valleys.

of the staging with wings he came in contact; but just before reaching the ground his head struck a cross piece, and it is thought that this is where he sustained his worst injuries. The crushed and bleeding form was immediately picked up and the injured man made as comfortable as possible. Dr. Stephen, McDonald was the possible. Dr. Stephen McDonald was the first medical man on the scene of the accident and rendered what aid was possible. Drs. Wmp., A. Christic and J. M. Barry arrived cheetly afterwards and the injured man was conveyed to the hospital. Here it was found that in addition to terrible bruises Murphy had sustained a fracture of the skull. The injuried man did not long survive his injuries, for he died shortly after 2 o'clock. Rev. F. J. Mc-Murray, of the cathedral parish, was present and comforted the man in his last moments. The deceased was a son of Joseph Murphy, residing on Pond street, and was unmarried.

was unmarried.
Some months ago Bishop Casey found that the cathedral spine was leaking, and the determined to repair it before it became any worse. The cathedral spire is the highest in the city, running two hunwas at first doubted by many whether St.
John men could be relied upon to raise
the scaffolding. David Welsh, with nine
men, undertook the work and has about

inished the staging.

It is just five weeks since the carpenters began their operations and it has cost about \$700 for the scaffolding alone. When he spire was coppered years ago, ented and hence the cause of the leak

Personal Intelligence.

W. H. James, of the I. C. R. here, wil attend the annual meeting of the directors of the Order of Railway Clerks of America in Kansas City, Sept. 7.

Miss Mary Lindsay, of the Quincy (Mass.) hospital, has returned to resume her duties on the nursing staff.

Miss Hazel, Armstrong, of Boston, is visiting her uncle, E. J. Armstrong, Rothe-

The Misses Ellen and Elizabeth Bertram, of Glasgow (Scotland), are visiting Mrs. C. D. Fowler, Wright street, and other relatives here.

other relatives here.

John D. Cosman and his wife, youngest daughter of John Law, who have been here from Rossland (B.C.), attending the burial of Mr. Cosman's mother will return to Rossland on Wednesday next.

Miss McAvity, of High street, who has been visiting in Halifax, has returned, accompanied by the Misses Beattie, who intend spending a few weeks with her.

Prof. F. W. Nicholson, of Wellesley University, Middleton (Conn.), and Mrs Nicholson and child, are visiting Mrs. J.
R. Narraway, Mrs. Nicholson's mother.
Mrs. Thos. B. O'Reilly, of Boston, is visiting her uncle, Capt. Hayes, Lancaster Heights.

Heights.
C. J. Callahan, who has had charge of the Union Point school, Fairville, has resigned to become principal of the Superior School at his native place, St. George.
Miss Edith Sinclair, Leinster street, has gone to visit her sister, Mrs. Harrison, Charlestown (Mass.)

Spurgeon Gorham, formerly of this city, Spurgeon Gorham, formerly of this city

but now of Boston, is visiting St. John and vicinity for a few days.

P. J. Mooney left for Boston and New York Saturday evening.

Miss Edith McPeake is home from Boston visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

J. McPeake, Carleton.

Rev. John Downie, brother of Superintendent Downie of the C. P. R., is in the

city.

Mrs. F. W. Coates, of St. John, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leonard, Chatham.

THE FORESTS, AND WHY WE SHOULD TAKE STEPS NOW TO PRESERVE THEM

The Meaning of Our Woodlands and the Certain Result of Any Neglect of Any Failure to Preserve and Profit by Them

To the Editor of The Telegraph: ing your attention called to the article enclose, I would so like to see it more

I am, yours truly, BEATRICE E. DUKE.

NATURE'S EQUILIBRIUM DISTURB-ED BY MAN.

To the Editor of the New York Times:
There has been much moralizing of late over the destruction, caused by drought and flood, and in the churches prayers have been offered petitioning that Providence may spare us further visitation. The West has supplicated in tears, the East in sackcloth and ashes. But if a man deliberately cuts off his hand, is it reasonable for him to suppose that a miracle will re

The Deity has placed us in a sphere ause and effect, and we are here pre-umably to learn. But when in the hasty beautiful forests, so that snow melting on the denuded plains causes floods, and hot air rising from the sunbaked treeless slopes respect no mercy where we have shown nome. Nor is it expedient for us to pray for rains lest at this juncture our western neighbors be flooded still more.

Last spring I passed through what was once perhaps the most beautiful forest in the world, the Appalachian forests of the United States I came year reaches.

I saw a scene of pitiful waste and desoration. I saw an industry that in a fer

Here was once a vast stretch of land from Georgia to Maine, once beautiful luxuriant, in elimate equable and exhilatating, where sufficient rains alternated with

I was in the Alleghanies in the spring of the year, and I saw where the snow had me ted upon the slopes of the mountains. There was no longer any shade it stay the heat, nor roots to hold the rain. In a few days the waters had risen over the dams and swept them away. The rushed through the gorges and carried down bridges, trestles, and houses. I sawater spouting from hillsides until valley were flooded and villages swept away. Bu higher up along the ridges of the mountain the lumbermen were plainly visible and they were blasting away and hewing down the trees, and I thought, 'After then the deluge.'

We have dried up the numberless spring until there is no longer a steady percolation of moisture through the atmosphertion of moisture through the atmospherand drought induces drought, just;
moisture induces moisture. Nature's equiibrium has been disturbed, and nowaday
when we have a flittle weather,' we may
generally expect 'more of it.' We have
taken away from the hills those billions
of natural dams, and no longer is there
safety to many of our towns. Moreover,
each year more damage is done to agriculture by the removal of trees than years
flean ever repair.

Who is responsible for these conditions?
First the congress of the United States
and the state legislatures, who have refused to head the warnings of state foresters and naturalists, and have permitted
the wholesale destruction of the forests by
the lumber companies.

the humber companies.

Secondly, to the people themselves, whose greed for sudden wealth has neglected every other consideration. They have cut down already the trees that bore their golden apples. Those trees will bear Thirdly, the departments of education

who have discoursed profoundly on ancient learning while the wondrous flora and fauna of our own country were being annihilated around them.

And lastly, to those 'scientific' Foresters themselves who had set out to delay

In fact, it has been cupidity all the way through, and we have tried to turn our country into gold until its dust puckers the mouth. But we cannot escape the consequences of all this. It must affect the race. Already there is less forest land

tory to see how closely related is the fo

But the pall of smoke that for days

and form the head-waters, and which are mickly dreed up unless protected by the arching foliage of the trees. We must tarn that floods sweep down into the seas all that rich surface of the earth, the lound that the surface of the carth, the lound the surface of the carth, the lound that the surface of the carth, t And lastly we must turn back to the ove of nature for herself; to an appreciaion of the beauty of natural scenery, to
he glories of autumnal woods, the mairete and smiling charm of spring, the joymeness of nature's moods in summer, the
tennal glow, of winter. We must read
nore frequently the works of the great
nore frequently the works of the great
oets of nature Wordsworth, Shakespeare, Herrick, Longfellow, Whittier,
dryant, We must never outgrow our boysh delight in woodcraft, and above all
we must cultivate a love for frees. We
should be able to name them and know
ow to plant and care for them. If we
ain we should plant a few entry year, and
es that there were more parks provided

ee that there were more parks provided or in our growing suburbe; that our eventes and streets were broader and more haded with trees, and that we catablish reat forest preserves in every state.

Nor should we forget that we must, bove all, teach children to see that the ree is the natural protector of man and a worth more than gold or iron. We must a worth more than got of the very half of a love for trees in the hearts of children, o that they in time shall be guardians of the woods and the forests. Let us each them to appreciate the beauty of pecimens of natural history and not merepecimens of natural history and not merev to nome or analyze them. Recently I
w a school in a village where the chilren had just been dismissed from a class
n botany. On their way home they ran
nto a neighbor's garden, uprooted some
lowers, and began noisly to examine them
and pull them to pieces. And this was
botany.' I did not know who to be most
sorry for—the children, the neighbor, the
flowers, the teacher, or just the spirit, of
the age.

the age.

But it will be years before we can train Meanwhile must we see the destruction of our woods by axe and fire go on? Can we save what remains? Not unless the people, the legislators, the editors, the agriculturists shall act. Possibly a few more annual floods, a few more destructive fires will soon instruct us that nature may have her diseases as well as men, and that these diseases are due to transgressions of leave on the part of man himelf.

New York, June 5, 1903.

MARITIME MEDICAL ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Session to Open Wednesday Morning--Reception at Dr. MacLaren's in the Evening -- Excursion and Dinner Thursday.

The Maritime Medical Association will hold their annual meeting in Orange hall, One of the titles of the papers receive

too late for publication in the programmis one on Smallpox, by Dr. E. B. Fisher the secretary of the Provincial Board In connection with the meeting there

In connection with the meeting there will be an exhibition of drugs, medical books, surgical instruments and mineral waters. 'Among the firms exhibiting will be Chandler, Massey & Company, of Toronto; Hartz & Company, and Stearns, of Detroit; Appleton & Company, J. Wyeth & Son, and H. L. Wampole, of Philadelphia, and the White Rock Lithia Company.

steamer Victoria, and dinner will be served on the boat. The Artillery band will fur-

Probate Court.

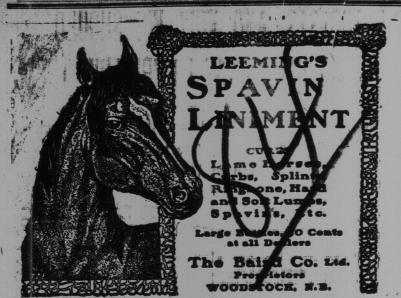
The will of the late William Bramball was admitted to probate Monday and etters testamentary granted to his widow, Mrs. Margaret Bramhall, and to William Bramhall, nepnew and son-in-law of deceased, the executors named in the willThe estate is valued at \$1,500 real property and \$1,500 personal, the widow and grandchildren being the beneficiaries;
Chapman & Tilley proctors for Margaret
Brannall, and Barmhall & Sanford for Wil-

for the executors—Tim-Michael Donohoe; Wm. J. Mahoney for Margaret Case, and H. H. Pickett for Mary Dickie, legatees under

the will of deceased

Musquish, N. B., July 16 .- A quiet wedding occurred last evening at the residence of Jr. W. C. Clinch, when Miss Julia Gould Clinch, daughter of Calvin C. Olinch, and Benjamin F. Austin, of St. George,

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 22, 1903.



The Ecstacles of Dreamland. (By a Banker.)

Amongst the strangest of all the phenomena of life those "baseless fabrics of a vision"—dreams—may surely be included. omena of the those baseless tables of the vision." dreams may surely be included. In dreams everything is exaggerated, and the "old Adam" asserts itself far most agressively than in waking hours. Especially is this the case after a late meal of indigestible food when, in some, a dream of dre houror ensues, and in others a violently puglistic spirit is developed, the dreamer in thundering, stentorian tones shouting defiance at his assailant. This is an especially inconvenient form of night-mare from which to suffer when staying for instance at an hotel with but lath and plaster walls between the rooms.

But probably most people's dreams are of a pleasant character; and—with the exception of a dream-vision of the gloryland with which some have been privileged—the most delightful of all these etheral reveries is the thrilling pleasure of casting off the transmess of earth, and ranging at will are the air, on the water, or over hill

ill in the air, on the water, or over hi

where all is beautiful, lovely flower-bedeck dyseles, rising acclivities crested with
tall palms with graceful fronds waving in
the delicious breeze; scattered monarchs
of the forest from which flit many hued
humming birds; while the broad ocean, a
vision of azure and glittering diamonds
stretches out to the horizon. Exploring
the beauties of the scene we find that we
need but lightly touch the ground with
the foot, and at each step we spring
through the air many yards, vaulting over
any obstacle, and, in the exuberance of
our delight bounding and curvetting about,
mow in the air, now on the land. Or per-

into the troughs and over the undulating waves, in a positive ecstary of gladness; again flying landward, we hover on our way over a beautiful tree-clad combe cleft in the cliffs, or gambol in mid-air, thrilled through and through with a glow of transporting enchantment. Then resolving to explore the unknown we soar up higher and higher into space, soon leaving our er and higher into space, soon leaving our planet far away in the dim distance. And then we awoke; and behold alas! it was

but a dream.

But although but a dream, yet the time will come when, on angel wing we shall be able to explore all the beauties of the iniverse of God. Unless indeed by forgetting Him, and refusing to accept the mediation of the Saviour of the world, we have share that cut force is all are shut out from it all.

TO RAISE \$100,000

of the Society of the Friends of King s College, held in Halifax Wednesday, "the "Resolved, that in the opinion of this society the time has arrived when an earnest effort should be made to raise \$100,-000 additional to the endowment of King's

tions promised towards maintenance for the next five years."
Rev. S. Weston-Jones, of Windsor, agent of the society, having been granted by the Alumni means to obtain assistance in his parochial work, intends shortly to begin a canvass of the maritime provinces in the interests of the college.

CAPE BRETON LAD THE GOVERNMENT'S DROWNED IN A KESERVOIR.

Louisburg Likely to Be the Shipping Port of Cape Breton Coal and Iron Company.

Steamer Minto Has Been Secured by Sydney Yachtsmen to Witness International Yacht Race at New York--No Carnival Will Be Held This Year at Sydney.

Sydney, N. S., July 19—(Special)—A 12-year-old boy named McMillan, of Reserve Mines, was drowned yesterday afternoon in the reservoir between Dominion No-3 and Reserve. The boy with a few com-panions was fishing at the place. In some manner, McMillan, who was sitting on the edge of the reservoir, slipped into the

The Cape Breton Coal, Iron & Railway Co. has bonded a number of properties at Louisbourg for the purpose of securing a suitable location for a shipping pier. Mr. Lancaster manager of the company is enthusiastic in favor of Louisburg as a shipping port. The town council of Louis burg has called a public meeting for the purpose of ascertaining whether the cit Louisbourg for their shipping port.

During the present season over 160,000 pounds of salmon came to North Sydney

for Port Aux Basques. This is more than double the amount sent up last year. Newfoundlanders working at Sydney Mines are leaving for home by the score on account of the smallpox scare. Over fifty left by the last trip of the Britch. The members of the Royal Cape Breton Yacht Club, who were trying to secure steamer to take a special party to see the great international yacht races, have secured the government steamer. Minto-She will accommodate between severity and

The proposal of holding a carrival in Sydney with a regatta on the harbor has been abandoned on account of the lateness of the season. It was feared that it could

Maritime Boys' Camp. West Onaco, July 17 .- Y. M. C.

THE SAD PLIGHT OF ANAEMIC PEO-

Premier Laurier Says the Resolutions Will Come Up Next Week.

DISCUSSION LATER.

Hon. Mr. Sifton Explains Why Mr Bell Has Not Been Permanently Appointed -- \$25,000 Voted to Entertain Geological Congress in

Ottawa, July 17-(Special)-The leader licy of the government brought down ing the fifth month and therefore it was time it was informed on this important

resolutions would be brought down next week and the discussion would proceed on the week following.

Bell was not appointed permanent director of the geological survey.

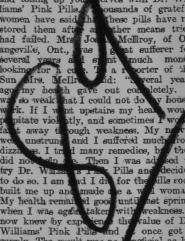
Hon, Mr. Sifton replied that all he cared to say was that up to the present he had not felt like recommending a permanent appointment. He anticipates being able to make some re-organization of the description of the description of the secretary as as the facilities. the department so as to facilitate the work, in the way of separating the economic duties of the department from the topographical, and thinks that perhaps the question of Dr. Bell's appointment can be settled if these changes are carried out. Mr. Sifton would not say that Dr. Bell's qualifications were not sufficient: Scientific knowledge, management of the second of the second of the second of the department from the topographical, and thinks that perhaps the question of Dr. Bell's appointment can be settled if these changes are carried out. Mr. Sifton would not say that Dr. Bell's qualifications were not sufficient: Scientific knowledge, management of the second of the second

tific knowledge, management of the survey, and various qualifications were necessary. While he had no uoust value of the work done by the survey, While he had no doubt of the great paid to making the economic results avail-

They Have Headaches and Backaches-

Are Languid and Uunable to Stand From the Sun, Orangeville, Ont.

You can always tell anaemic men and women. They are palle, weak and languid. They can't eat—or they can't digest what little they do eat. And it all comes from poor blood and unstrung nerves. Banish



grateful for this and Dr. Williams' Pinl On the estimates for the geological de-partment, \$58,230, there was a discussion. than any other med

and children, and cure not only anaemia, but decline, consumption, indigestion, rheumatism, St. Vitus' dance, and the special ailments which all women dread. These pills can be had through any drag-

the death of Henry Titus, formerly of this city, who had been living in Newton (Mass.), for the past twelve or fifteen years. Mr. Titus at one time carried on, with his father, Richard Titus,a large ship building business a mile or two abov

BOOTH-TUCKER'S

Remarkable Success of a Salvation Army Enterprise in Colorado.

FOUR YEARS OLD.

May Have Solved Problem of Old Age Pensions Through a Scheme of Land Industrial Insurance-Twenty Men Made the Experiment and Results Are Amazing.

If the reported success of the chief farm colony operated under the direction of the Salvation Army may fully be believed says the Boston Transcript, Commander Booth-Tucker is certainly justified in hoping that a system of old-age pensions can be worked out through a scheme of land industrial insurance. According to a report published in the New York Sure the age. published in the New York Sun, the accuracy of which is vouched for by Com mander Booth-Tucker, the achievement of the army farm colony at Fort Amit the lowed a plot of land-from ten to twenty idea behind this work has been explained in the following words: "Ambassador Jos with no capital but a letter of introdu There is none so helpless as the poor man with a little money in his pocket. Every

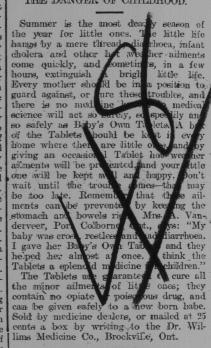
ity will step in and take care of him ed at vast expense was not in a form Rothesay, and the firm built a great many to push him down. The man who begs for

has enabled them to pay \$50,000 in freight last year. The army has given no money; it has paid wages and acepted produce. It has supplied capital the "organizing and administrative ability which we cannot expect from the ordinary individual." Land sold to the colonists at Amity for \$1,000 is new supposed to be worth \$200,000. Similar results are reported from two other colonics established by the Salvation Army in the west.

This sounds almost too wonderful to be

This sounds almost too wonderful to be taken literally. Four years is so short a time, and, with due respect for the integrity of promoters of these colonies, one should like to have a cold-blooded report from some competent outsider. Perrhaps Professor Ely will include the Colorado Professor Ely will include the Colorado colony in the investigations he is making. But evidently Commander Booth-Tucker is so convinced of the success of his scheme that he is ready to apply to it old-age pensions. He says: "A small sum a week could be paid in by a policy holder, which would entitle him to to an allotment of productive land in any of the army's colories. This land avoid he tilled." productive land in any of the army's col-onies. This land would be tilled by a resi-dent of the colony on a sharing basis, the policy holder's share to go toward paying for the land. At the end of ten years this would be paid for. Money could then be-borrowed with which the owner of the land; could build a house." The practicability of this plan does not quite appeal to one; yet the interpid heads of the Salvation Army may arrive at something cound through further experiment. They at least have the courage of their convictions, and if with such slender means they can make colonias thought in the wilderness in the colonies flourish in the wilderness in the space of four years, we can perhaps do no better than to tuen over to them some of the problems of selety.

THE DANGER OF CHILDHOOD.



AGREAT SUIT SALE

1200 Men's Suits Reduced.

We inaugurate this morning an important sale of Men's Suits. Oak Hall doesn't do things in a small way. We made preparations for a very busy season; had it; sold our stock down very close; stocked up again as if we were beginning the season. People were buying clothes so fast that it wasn't safe to have the usual stock. But now we begin to think of Fall business—how everything must be new. There's only one way; put things down. Taken as a whole there is better value in this lot than we have ever sold here, and we have had many remarkable bargains to sell. The making is splendid, the fit can hardly be better for ready to wear suits, the cloths are in the most wanted fabrics and effects of the season. On sale this morning.

MEN'S TWEED SUITS.

Suits others ask \$7.50 for we sell regularly at \$6.00. Suits others ask 8.50 for we sell regularly at 7.00. Suits others ask 12.00 for we sell regularly at 10.00. Suits others ask 15.00 for we sell regularly at 12.00. Suits others ask 16.50 for we sell regularly at 13.50. Suits others ask 18.00 for we sell regularly at 15.00.

Reduced to \$5.00 Reduced to 5.00 Reduced to 7.00 Reduced to 8.50 Reduced to 8.50 Reduced to 8.50

These tweed suits are in styles, colors, patterns that you want—that every man wants. Some double breasted but most of them single breasted coats. In the three lines reduced to \$8.50 you will find a goodly number of fancy worsteds.

MEN'S BLACK SUITS.

Included in this sale is a lot of Men's Black Dress Suits. This gives you an opportunity to secure a fine dress suit at a great saving. Black suits are always in style you know. Made of Fine Black Clay Worsted.

> Men's Black Clay Suits which sold at \$7.00, now \$5.00 Men's Black Clay Suits which sold at 10.00, now 7.00 Men's Black Clay Suits which sold at 12.00, now 8.00

MEN'S BLUE SERGE SUITS.

Blue Serge and Cheviot Suits are also in this sale. They come in both single and double breasted coats. A blue serge suit is always in style and one of the best to have if the serge is good and tailoring right.

> \$4.50 for Serge Suits which sold at \$6.00 and \$7.00 7.50 for Serge Suits which sold at 10.00 and 12.00 10.00 for Serge Suits which sold at 13.50 and 15.00

In addition to the above suits this sale contains the balance of all our Unlined Coats in Alpaca, Russell Cords, Blue Serge, Linens and Crashes. Washable Vests, Bicycle Pants.

Remember the sort of clothing this store contains. Every fabric is all wool and tailored with scrupulous care. Remember the original prices were right—which makes the new prices of unusual interest.

GREATER OAK HALL,

King Street, St. John.

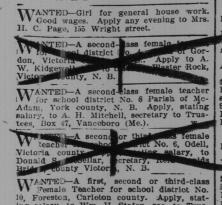
SCOVIL BROS. & CO.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 22, 1903.

WANTED.

GENTS LIFE POPE LEO. A beautifu story of a saintly life prepared from the one's personal memoirs, from public docu-nates and much from his own words. Ap-oved by Archbishops and Bishops. One



NEACHERS WANTED for the ensuin term. A principal for the Port Elgi uperior school; also a second class may r female for the intermediate departmen apply to W. M. Spence, chairman of trus



Fredericton Business College

W. J. Osborne,

FREDERICTON, N. B. SEEDS

Oats, Sensation and New Markets ther varieties.

JAMES COLLINS, 208 and 210 Union Street.

MONEY TO LOAN.

ONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property, in amounts to suit by rates of interest. H. H. Pickett, so-or 50 Princess street, St. John. 2-12-dw BIRTHS.

KENNA-At St. John, July 19th, to the MARRIAGES.

the bride's parents, on Tuesday, July 14th by R.v. M. J. MacPherson, Melvin A. Downes, of Broad Lands, to Mamie C. Anningson, of River Du Loup.

DEATHS.



SHIP NEWS.

Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston.

CANADIAN PORTS. Hallfax, N S, July 17—Ard British cruisers Arladne, Tribune and Retribution, from Bar Harbor (Me), via St John; steam yacht Ada, from Boston; schr Minto, from Porto Rico. Sld—Stmr Veritas; (Nor), Utne, from Jamacia; Newfoundland, Farquhar, from St Pierre (Miq.); (to assist at wreck of stmr Monterey); brigt Leo, Simmons, for Lunenburg; schrs Lettie M Hardy, Simmons, for Georgetown, Demerara; Eduarda, (Dan.), Coffin, for Bear River; Tyrell, Ross, for Bridgewater. Cid 18th—Schr Lady of Avon, Steele, for Newark.

Halifax, N S, July 18—Ard stmrs Halifax, from Hawkesbury and Charlottelown and sailed for oston; Normandie, from New York; schr Florence M Smith, from Port Stanley, Falkland Island.

Sid—Stmr Ocama, Fraser, for St John; Silvia, Farrell, for New York; July 19—Ard French warship Tage, from New York; stmrs Atlanten (Swed), from Antwerp; St John City, from London; Evangeline, from St John; Olivette, from Boston; Briardene, from Ship Harbor; steam yacht mEterprise, from Shag Harbor (Me.)

Sid 18th—Schr Francis A Rice, for Boston.

BRITISH PORTS. row, July 16-Sld stmr Benedick, for Brow Head, July 17—Passed stmr Daven ry, from St John for Manchester. London, July 17—Ard stmr Cervona, from Island, July 16-Passed ship Hon Commonwealth, for Boston.

Brow Head, July 17—Passed stmr Georgic, from New York for Liverpool.

Liverpool, July 16—Ard stmr Capathia, from New York.

Hamburg, July 17, 6 a. m.—Ard stmr Phoenica, from New York via Plymouth and Chapthours. Cherbourg.

Scilly, July 17—Passed stmr Crosser Kur
urst, from New York for Plymouth, Cher
pourg and Bremen.

Brow Head, July 17, 4.30 p m—Passe
ttmr Lucania, from New York for Liver

Moville, July 17—Sld stmr Tunisian, for from Halifax and St John's (Nfid) for Liverpool.

Liverpool, July 19—Ard stmr Lake Champlain, from Montreal and Quebec.

London, July 19—Ard stmr Mount Royal, from Montreal.

Liverpool, July 18—Sld stmr Ulunda, for St John's (Nfid) and Halifax.

London, July 19—Sld stmr Loyalist, for St John's and Halifax.

Inistrahull, July 19—Passed stmr Sicilian, from Montreal for Glasgow.

London, July 18—Ard stmr Dora, from Bathurst (N B) via Sydney (C B.)

Brow Head, July 18—Passed stmr Mantinea, from St John (N B) for ——Glasgow, July 18—Sld barque Cordelia, for St John (N B); schr Amanda, for St John's (Nfid.)

Moville, July 19—Ard stmr Laurentian, Moville, July 19—Ard stmr Laurentian, (Nfid.)

Moville, July 19—Ard stmr Laurentian, from New York for Glasgow and proceeded. Queenstown, July 19, 9.10 a m—Sid stmr Umbria, from Liverpool for New York. Southampton, July 18—Sid stmr Menominee,

herbrooke (N S).
Liverpool, July 19—Ard, stmr Daventry,
rom St John for Manchester.
Ardrossan, July 17—Sld, stmr Cheronea, for Cardiff, July 17-Sld, stmr Lord Lansdowne, for Montreal.

Brow Head, July 19—Passed, stmr Nord-kap, from St John.

Torr Head, July 20—Passed, stmr Manchester Trader, from Manchester Trop Montreal.

Liverpool, July 20—Ard, stmr Mantinea, Liverpool, July 20—Ard, stmr Mantinea, from St John. Manchester, July 19—Ard, stmr Daventry, from St John. Liverpool, July 20—Ard, stmr Manchester Dity, for Montreal. Liverpool, July 20—Ard, stmrs Damara, FOREIGN PORTS.

Baker, coal port; Geo W Lewis, for Bangor; Valdare, for Bear River (N S); Ben Hurr, for Bath; L A Plummer, for Norfolk. Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 17—Ard and sailed schrs G M Brainerd, from Stonington (Me) for New York; Lugano, from South Gardiner for do; Herman F Kimball, from Rockport (Me) for Tiverton.

Ard—Schrs Rodney Parker, from Rockport (Mass.) for Philadelphia; Mary Augusta, Sullivan for do; Annie P Chase, from Bangor for New York; Franconia, from Franklin for Staten Island; Cupid, from New Bedford for Gay Head.

Sid—Schrs Lavolta, from Sullivan for New York; Georgietta, from do for Providence; Sarah A Read, from Hyannis for New York; Passed North—Schrs William F Campbell, from Sullivan for New York; Tom Golding from Rockport (Mass) for New Bedford; Eva May, from Franklin for Providence; Vineyard, Bangor for New York.

Boston, July 18—Ard stmr Calvin Austin, from St John; Prince Arthur, from New York, towing schr Gypsum Empress, do for Hantsport (N S.); Gypsum Queen, do for do, and barges J B King & Co, No 20, for Windsor (N S.)

Sid—Stmr Prince George for Yarmouth; tug Gypsum King, from New York for Windsor (N S.) St John. y Island, N Y, July 18—Bound south Blomidon, Chatham (N B); Lena Moud St John via Fall River. yre, July 18—Sid stmr La Bretagne, fo ow York. New Haven, Conn, July 19—Ard schr S athony, from St John.

Anthony, from St John.

Sid-Sumr Cacouna, for Sydney (C B.)

Portland, Me, July 19-Ard stmrs Bay
State, from Boston; sehrs Emily A Staples,
from Winterport; Leura and Marion, from
Cundy's Harbor.

Portland, Me, July 18-Ard stmr State of
Maine, from St John and sailed; Turret
Bell, from Port Hastings (C B.)

Vineyard Haven, July 19-Ard schr Pardon G Thompson, from Port Reading for
Dover.

don G Thompson, from Port Reading for Dover.

Boston, July 20—Ard, stmrs Bostonian, from Manchester and Liverpool; Halifax, from Halifax; schrs Hugh John, from Nova Scotia; Gatherer, from Newburyport; Reporter, from Inswich; Harvest Home, from Sullivan (Me); Maud Seward, from do; Fastern Light, from Bangor for Bridgeport (put in to procure new foresail); Flora Pressey, from Rockland; Henrietta A Whitney, from Ellsworth for New York; Maggie Mulvey, from Eastport for New York; Maggie Mulvey, from Eastport for New York; James A Gray, from New York for Haverhill:

Sid—Stmrs Arcadia, for Hamburg via Philadelphia; Margaretha, for Havana; Calvin Austin, for St John; State of Maine, for St John; Prince—Arthur, for Yarmouth; Pola, for Louisbourg (C B).

Sid—Schrs Ned P Walker, for New York; Empress, for New York; Annie and Reuben, for New York; Thomas Hix, for Boston; Maria L Davis, for Boston; Emma W Day, for Portland; Rowena, for Parrsboro (N S). City Island, N Y, July 20—Bound south, schrs Modoc, from Sand iver (N S); Lugano, from South Gardiner; Flora Condon, from Bangor via Providence; Mary B Wellington, from Stonington; G M Brainerd, James Rothwell, from Rockport; Grace P Willard, from Lanesville; Abel W Parker, from Nanucket; Charlotte W Miller, from Boston for Albany; J R Bodwell, from Granite Island (Me); J Frank Seavey, from Stonington.

Calais, Me, July 20—Ard, schrs Seth M Todd, from New York; B L Eaton, from New York.

Fall River, Mass, July 20—Ard, schr Swan-

Great Britain was that of Charles I at Charing Cross, facing Parliament street.

MINISTER DEAD.

Rev. A. M. Staveley, Who Labored 38 Years Here Passed Away in Ireland.

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER

He Opened the Covenanting Church Mission Here in 1841, and Two of His Greatest Friends Were the Late Wm. Elder and Hon. John Boyd--1877 Fire Ruined Him.

charity. He had a long and not uneventful career. Born at Corkey in Antrim on the 18th June, 1816, he was the fourth son of the Rev. W. J. Staveley, D. D., minister at Dervock, Kilraughts, and Ballymoney, and grandson of the more celebrated Rev. William Staveley, of Kellswater, who was implicated on very slender evidence in the rebellion of '98.

He was arrested and charged with being an officer in the army of the United

ing an officer in the army of the United Irishmen, but there was no evidence to justify the charge. As he was a manly outspoken man he had denounced the tyranny of the government of the time tyranny of the government of the time and the informers wanting victims pounced on him, as they did on several in the neighborhood. The soldiers sent to arrest him treated him with every kind of indignity, burning his books, hacking and breaking his furniture. Mr. Staveley's sister, Mrs. Moore, of Ballymoney, posses stirring times. Educated partly at the Old Academy, Belfast, conducted so successfully by the Rev. R. J. Bryce, and at the Academical Institution. Mr. Staveley passed to Edinburgh, where he came under the spell of Dr. Chalmers and "Christopher North," and Dr. Walsh, each of whom made a lasting impression on his youthful mind, and then, after spending three terms at the Divinity Hall, Paisley, under Dr. Andrew Symington, he was licensed to preach in 1839.

After a period of probation eering in Ulster, of which he recounted many amusing incidents of his journeys in the old ermined to open a mission in the Lowe Provinces of Canada. Mr. Staveley offered himself, was accepted, and ordained on the 12th of May, 1841, to the mission sta great sums of money, travelling through John Boyd, lieutenant governor of New Brunswick, and the Hon. Dr. Elder, editor and proprietor of "St. John Telegraph, were his fastest friends, the former bein In 1877 occurred the disastrous fire is St. John which laid the city in ruins, an Mr. Staveley's church, and all the person al property he possessed, were burnt to ashes. Though everything was insured, the

offices became bankrupt, and Mr. Staveley was left without a church and almost with he had reached the age when a civil servant retires. After a brief period he was called to minister in the Reformed Presbyterian church, Ballyclare and Larne, where

terian church, Ballyclare and Larne, where he preached for fifteen years, improving the church buildings and manse, clearing away an accumulated debt, and endearing himself to the whole community by his friendly courtesy and his unfrothy but genuine goodness.

About three years ago he retired, to the recreated the church and the community. regret of the church and the community which testified their appreciation of the man who had preached the gospel for 61 years, and who had never been known to

THREE DAYS' SHOOT.

Programme of P. R. A. Matches at Sussex in August.

SMASH-UP AT MACCAN

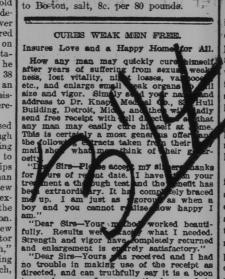
The steamer Aorangi sailed from Bris

bane on July 16th. The bright Dixon Rice has been fixed to

about six o'clock for London via Halifax.

Mulcahey, arrived at Manila Saturday

nonths, £500, January 1st, 1904; Kentigern and Benedict, Wabana (Nfld.), iron ore trade, p. t.; schr. Exception, Bonaie to Boston, salt, 8c. per 80 pounds.



How She Saved Her Lover.

By J. C. Cowdrick.

Imagine a broad, sleepy river, with hills | of the thought rendered her incapable of bridge, under shelter of the hills and em-bowered almost out of sight, discover, last and helples in the hands of Enos Farland

ender. His only child, Abby, a sweet and pulse was to rush in and attack them, but omely girl, was in her last year at the vil- quick second thought showed her the folls page academy, three miles away, and in a of doing that. She would only be everfew months would return home to stay, an powered herself, and there would then be event to which Abel was eagerly looking no one to frustrate the heineus designs of and in the eventide. She came home on Saturdays, however, and remained over

Abby Sanderson stood at the head of the drawbridge. She had been gizing across found unlossed. She entered, and, not dardrawbridge. She had been gazing across the meadew, shading her eyes with her ing to make a light, felt around until she were clinched, as she confronted a man who had come out of the house and were shead sentment. At her words the dark face of the man had grown darker still, and a dangerous look had come into his small, glitter-

derson's assistants at the drawbridge, and the whole responsibility rested upon her had dwelt beneath his roof for several years between the river and the village, a position | Finding her cars in the rear outer shed, to which Abel had helped him. He was a young man, and having been thrown into daily contact with Abby had come to love was water in it but she seemed gifted new

and in the place where it had been a small, black object was sharply outlined against the glowing sky, discovering which, a smile of gladness immediately dispelled the last remaining suggestion of shadow from her fair face. The object grew momentarily larger, and ere long a faint rumbling sound was heard, presently accompanied with a louder and yet more loud, the vibration betrain drew nearer Abby stepped aside from the track to a place of safety. On came the mighty engine with the speed of a bird on the wing 1t thundered upon the bridge, the cars echoing the sound, It crossed, was passing, gone. But its speed had not been and salutations between the pretty young woman beside the track and the sturdy engineer at his post on the fleet racer of iron

Abby watched the cars away into the cut and then glide out of sight around the curve, but she could not see the seowling face of successful rival from a place of concealment as the train rushed past.

A wild day in November was drawing to its close, and as night came on Abby Sandworst of nights for such a venture; but she

along the street in the direction of the forback, as she pressed onward into the forest, derk, dread, and dismal though it was. She knew the pathway well, but having no light she could not guard against the fallen The s'orm was chilling; but her exertions kept her warm, and all the time that peculier presentiment was urging her on with ever increasing importunity.

ights on the bridge came into view, and a little while after a light from a window of the cottage flashed in sight. Everything looked as usual on such nights, and it was certain that nothing serious had happened in the way of a railroad accident. The presentiment, whatever it was, did not leave her, but became, if possible, stronger than winding path to the gate in the rear of the hous and up through the garden toward the window whence the light shone.

As she drew near a sidden chill seized her heart. The caught sight of several men wrong; perhaps her father was dead! Sh would have cried out, but the very horror

and some of his Italian laborers, and they

her, though in nowise worthy of such a prize. Knowing there was no appeal from a decision so firmly rendered, he did not ed it launched it again, and pushed off. starting, and every dash of the rain drenched her to the skin: but what mattered that?

the cars behind his engine, while upon her, upon her alone, the saving of their lives denever be reached, yet in reality the time occupied in crossing was short, all things con-sidered. The boat finally struck the bank with a shock, when, dropping the oars, Abby leaped out and ran, with never a thought for the boat, but with the one idea, the one so great as to prevent an exchange of smiles purpose only, of saving the train. Through and salutations between the pretty young the tall, tangled grass she struggled, and at last, all but exhausted, reached the railroad bank. She looked; the train was coming. was flashing through the storm like a twinkling white star. A glance at the bridge; the safety signals were gleaming brightly above the awful chasm which yawned beneath. Safety, and the bridge wide open!

—Abel Sanderson's bridge!

Was not her lover speeding to his death? And not he only, but hundreds of others in

The thought gave her renewed strength. Again she ran-how she ran! having bare'y paused, the torpedoes in hand ready to place upon the rail at the last moment. Would she be able to get far enough from the bridge to give her lover sufficient room in which to stop his train? She must-she must! And she ran, ras on, straining every muscle in the effort. The rumble of the train could now be heard above the roaring of the wind, and the headlight, appearing no longer a star, glared like the Abby ran, ran, till at last the reflection of the headlight came dancing along the glittering rails to meet her, till it shope upon her wet garments, till the train was all but her own danger Abby sprang back, not a second too soon. With the flash and report of the torpedo came a force of wind that knocked her backward into the tall grass beside the track, and the train was gone; but from every wheel the fire was flying in myriad sparks.

An old resident of St. John died on Sunday in the person of Mrs. Robert Coleman. Deceased, who was in her 85th year, was a native of Bolomore, County Cork, Ire-land, and was a sister of John Walsh, of

The following notices of salary inerc yesterday: James Hamilton, \$1 F. Tilley, \$50; Thomas Finley Turner, \$50; John Lowery

and Sovereign on a hot day.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 22, 1903.

CRUISE ENDED SUNDAY WITH SERVICE AT CARTER'S POINT.

Eloquent Sermon by Rev. Dr. Parker - An Exciting Race on Saturday-Beautiful Sight Sunday-Reception on the Scionda—Some Interesting Features of the Cruise -The Hermes a Winner.

After Rev. Dr. Lindsay Parker had pronounced the benediction, at the close of the annual service of the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club, held yesterday at Carter's Point, Commodore Thomson formerly declared the cruise of 1903 at an end, and the yachts free to go where they listed. A week ago last Saturday afternoon the fleet set out from Millidgeville on what in many respects was the banner. on what in many respects was the banner cruise of the club. The weather was fine, except for a few hours, and there were good average winds, varying from a very light to a whole sail breeze. The presence of three Yarmouth yachts lent a special charm to this cruise, not only because they were handsome craft but because those on board were fine sportsmen and good fellows. Commodore Thomson and all who joined in the cruise are to be congratulated on its success. They are back again, sun-browned and hearty, without a mishap worth noting in the whole ten days.

Setudada Cruise on what in many respects was the banner cruise of the club. The weather was fine, except for a few hours, and there were yaches, beauty

When the steamer David Weston arrived at Oak Point on Saturday morning, the fleet was found lying at anchor, having spent the night there. The Telegraph representative and T. L. Gallivan were rowed out by J. Lawlor of the Maple Leaf II. to the Tother which was just getting under out by J. Lawlor of the Maple Leaf II. to the Tethys, which was just getting under way to run down to the Cedars. The day was hot and the wind light. The Tethys reached the Cedars and anchored until after dinner. Most of the other yachts remained at Oak Point, as the orders for the day were to sail at 2 o'clock, but a few came out before that Your and moved on toward Carter's Point, the next rendezvous.

When the Tethys weighed anchor at the Cedars the Windward had already passed, and the fine Yarmouth yacht Col-umbia was coming down from Oak Point. The Tethys, in a heavy gale on Thursday, had entailed already had outsailed about everything except the Itermes, but the Columbia was not out after glory that day. On Saturday, however, with the whole Reach stretching before her, and the Tethys ahead, the Yarmouth boat decided to have some fun. She had it, but so did the other fellows. The two boats had gone three-quarters of a mile below (Canter's Point before the Columbia got the lead. And she had at the same time an exciting bruth for a part of the distance with the Canada But the race was between the two big ones. the race was between the two big ones. They both left the Windward astern, and They both left the Windward astern, and the Dahinda, which at one stage of the game came in for a trial spin, was also autfooted. The Yarmouth yacht was the faster of the two, but did not sail as close to the wind as the Tethys. The latter was gradually overhauled, but for the last mile or two the race was so exciting that the or two the race was so exciting that the veteran John Rogerson, who was on the deck of the Tethys, waved his cap and deck of the Tennys, waved has cap and cheered like a yourngster. Rev. Dr. Parker was on the Columbia, and greatly enjoyed the race, whale Mr. Lovitt, his captain and crew, were delighted to have met a craft that could almost hold them. If a craft that could almost hold them. If the Columbia's crew were good men, they also found in Capt. Johnston and S. L. Kerr a pair of sailons who knew every move in the game. The group on the Tethys gave the Canada a cheer when that fast and plucky craft for a time hung on the heels of the Yarmouth boat, her own going deep under greety time she came To commobia's crew were good men, they of found in Capt. Johnston and S. Lier a pair of sailons who know every we in the game. The group on the sthys gave the Canada a cheer when that st and plucky craft for a time hung on se beels of the Yarmouth boat, her own all going deep under every time she came flout in the stiff breeze that was ablowing. The Scienda followed close, coming a Bettines to warn the Columbia when all two gave me being lives. And the question arises, What shall I do that she was lacking too far in shore. After the Columbia had headed the Pethys they there are declared and others were coming in.

At the Point

At the poi

ory arrived in his steam yacht Zulieka, and the Kelpie also came in.

As it was their last night together, the crews of the various yachts fraternized,

and at 8.30 there was a reception on the Scionda, which was prettily illuminated.
Commodore Thomson stood at the gangway with a hearty handshake for all comers, and soon the deck was crowded with yachtmen. A few ladies were also in the party. When the crew of the Windward came on board they gravely presented the commodore with a dress suit and case. The dress suit was white, and in three piece, and must have taxed the ingenuity of the sailmaker of the Windward for come time. The accounts a backet of resome time. The case was a basket, of remarkable make and shape. Amid much laughter the commodore displayed his gifts, but a little later he made a presentagifts, but a little later he made a presentation himself. His prizes for the races on the Bellisle were won by the Hermes, the Gracie M. and the Robin Hood. The prize for the Hermes was a very handsome eight-day clock with barometer and thermometer attachment, and will be highly prized by Mr. Lovitt. The Gracie M. got a handsome clock, and the Robin Hood

a handsome clock, and the Robin Hood a pair of fine manine glasses.

The evening on the Scionda passed all too quickly. Rev. Dr. Parker said he slid not believe his was a general direction, but it was the conting needed to save this part tip and personally according to the board, and with him came Watter Livingstone, an octogenarian, who has a summer home at Carter's Point, and personally according to its need. And he telds you to do the thing should be to the total personally according to its need. And he telds you to do the thing a summer home at Carter's Point, and personally according to its need. And he telds you to do the thing a summer home at Carter's Point, and personally according to its need. And he telds you to do the thing a summer home at Carter's Point, and a summer to home at Carter's Point, and personally according to its need. And he telds you to do the thing a summer home at Carter's Point, and a summer home at Carter's Point, and a summer home at Carter's Point, and personally according to its right at once. There is no talk of the repetition on the telds with sones, and Mr. March also gave one of his impirately recitations. The whole party sung The Suwane River, and one seldom hears such a volume of meiody as floated out across the water from the Scionda's Subject to the summer and the summer and the summer aname of the test was problem to the remaining the party sung the s

the conditions. Something beckoned him, but he was not ready. Dr. Parker said he did not believe it ended there. The young man, he believed, could not resist to the end. He probably came back and became a disciple. But for the time ne went back to his creed, back to his charch, back to the old life, because he was not ready to say: "Master, I will follow Thee." The poet has said:

Landing Saturday afternoon and her crew enjoyed the City Cornet Band concert there, returning to Carter's Point in the early evening.

The Yarmouth yacht Columbia is probably the finest sailing craft in these waters. Beautiful as she looks on the outside, her interior appointments are superb. The Hermes is a splendidly appointed racing yacht, with fine accommodation for her crew. She beat everything in sight on the

There comes a mist and a blinding rain, And life is never the same again.

The reference of the poet was to a great sorrow, but the words are true of us all. Money won't make you happy. Whatever you have or be engrossed in, money-making, laterature, art, pleasure—if in some sweet moment God has given you a glimpse sweet moment God has given you a glimpse with the control of the of Jesus-if once you have had that vision -though you go back to your pleasure you are not happy. You feel a sense of unrest. Speaking directly to his hearers Dr. Parker referred to the pleasures of a yachtsman's life, remarking that there were few greater pleasures than to be sailing full and by in a smoky sou'wester, but no pleasure could fully satisfy the heart. After all the only real, true enjoyment, the only good and perfect satisfaction in this life is in having caught a sight of the face of Jesus and seeking to follow Him—the one white flower of the race. Only as you do that will you know what true wife is.

When Rev. Dr. Parker had concluded his sermon a collection was taken up, one-third of which was to go to the church at Carter's Point, one-third to the church at Oak Point, where it had first been arranged to hold the service, and one-third

Homeward Bound.

taking the crews and guests ashore to the service, the scene was extremely interesting, though marked by a subdued animation, in keeping with the day and the service.

ing and other costumes producing a pretty effect, which was brightened by the hand-comely decorated yachts grouped closely

together quite near the shore.

Rev. Dr. Lindsay Parker, chaplain o

the fleet, was the preacher of the day, and his simple but eloquent sermon touch-ed all hearts. Pacing back and forth upon

man thinks about it at some time or other.
It comes to him in his deeper moments, his more serious moods. Even the most frivolous or careless, the wildest and most

to the Seamen's Mission.

The service was held in the open air, just in front of Alfred Whelpley's house. A few long bonches were brought from a neighboring hall, but many people sat A few long benches were brought from a neighboring hall, but many people sat on the greensward. The organ was brought ashore from Doctor March's yachta Clymene, and the music was a most agree able feature of the service. Besides the organ there was an orchestra of three violinists were Messay. H. Holder, Frank Like'y and Kilpatrick. J. Frazer Gregory played the cornet and F. Jones the clarinet. Doctor March The Telegraph representative was a passenger, moved out, followed by the Albatross, only a few yachts, when the Olymene and the many people about the orchestra. Besides the hymns one of which was sung to the tame of Annie Laurie, Ralph March sang The Palms. The large congregation, which included quite a number of country people, and summer residents of goints down towards Westfield, joined heartily in the service. The form of service, printed in a pretty route of service and moved down river a mediately weighted anchor and moved down river a tot moved down river a the point until after them are mediately weighted anchor and moved down river a the point until after them at the Point until after diment of service. At two o'cock, when the Clymene, on which by courtesy them remained at the Point until after diment who should produce the search them meand at the Point until after diment of courters, them remained at the Point until after diment of courters, them remained at the Point until after diment of courters, them meand of courters, the same to Carada this money and the farmens who should produce the search them cramained at the Point until after diment of courters, the meand save to Canada the fa field, joined hearthy in the service. The form of service, printed in a pretty convenir booklet, was distributed, so that all could join in the singing and the responses. The people were grouped around and under the trees, the vaniety of yacht-

grounded passing in at the point of In-dian Island, but was got off without difculty. The Clymene went into Millidge ville to land Horace King, and there were then but three yachts at anchor. But the Louvinia, Maple Leaf II., and others were making in, and quite a number were com-ing into Grand Bay with a good breeze. All of the yachts would arrive at Milidge-ville during the afternoon or early even-

The Clymene, with Dr. March and party on board, was a valuable member of the fleet. This fast little steamer was always ready to haul off a grounded yacht, even doing that service to the Scionda, and her panty, especially R. A. March, added much to the pleasure of the evening entertainthis, said Dr. Perker, is the supreme question, the grave t that burdens the mind and agitates one heart of man. Every toomes to him.

The few ladies who were on the cruise enjoyed it greatly, as the yadhtsmen endeavored to make them feel as much at home as possible. Sunday the Telegraph man saw a huge bouquet of flowers going up over the side of the Albatross for Mrs. Lovitt, whom those who had the pleasure of meeting her affirm to be a charming yachtswoman.

know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent." Life eternal is the desire for, pursuit of and realization of God in man's deepest soul.

The young man of the text comes into the presence of another young man-for Jesus never got beyond the age of young manhood—and propounded the question we all of us ask. He was rich, enthusiastic, generous. He did not come creeping in the darkness as Nicodemus did, but ran eagerly along the Judean highway, having no fear of those who even then

which was well content to perch like a falcon on C. W. de Forest's wrist and be admired by the multitude. He was as indifferent to man as were two loons in the sionary's Wife in India. river Sunday, that allowed the Clymene to steam close past them without taking At Fredericton a tall man with a sad

At Fredericton a tall man with a sad expression went on board the Tethys and in the course of talk said he would like to see the races on Washademoak. S. L. Kerr invited him to go down on the Tethys and have his wish. The sad-eyed daughters survive. Her remains will be a sad-eyed that the sad-eyed daughters survive. Her remains will be having no fear of those who even then were turning vindictive eyes upon Jesus of Dr. Parker gave a graphic picture of the scene, and referring to the first reply of Jesus, which might almost seem like a shock to the enquirer, and pointed out that was part of the method of Jesus to make a man think, to make him under-stand himself, to bring him up with a round turn and make him stop, think, and realize what he asked and what he want-Tethys and have his wish. The sad-eyed man deliberated and finally allowed that he would. So he araryed himself in a red sweater that made him look several feet.

Cushing & Co., died at his home, Charles Cushing & Co., died at his home, Charles taller and, with his big brown arms bare almost to the shoulder, proceeded to make sis. He was 62 years of age and leaves tronized the old Night Owl in St. John would know at once that this man could cook. But perhaps they wouldn't know that he could persuade John Rogerson to join in singing the Bonnie, Bonnie Banks of Ben Lomond, after Mr Rogerson had retired to his berth for the night. Mr. Thomas did both. He cooked good meals, kept the party in pretty nearly continuous leading to the party in the par ed. Jesus method always was to set men thinking of the deeper questions and pro-founder problems, to let the thought sink into their minds, germinate and spring up. But after seminding the rich young man that there was none good save God, he answered him: "Sek all thou hast," etc. Dr. Parker said he did not believe

She beat everything in sight on the cruise.

RAISE MORE STOCK?

F. S. Stimson, the great Canadian Northwest rancher, endorses the policy of making shorthorns the standard cattle for New Brunswick and says:

The enormous demand for stockers in

great market for the farmers, all over the for well bred young cattle is almost with out limit. In 1902, 40,000 yearlings and two year old steens were bought in On-tario and Manitoba and shipped west to the prairies by the ranchmen. The prices for yearlings delivered at Medicine Hat, Calgary and Maclcod being from \$17 to \$21 per head, two years old \$25 to \$30.

The Canadian Pacific Railroad gives en ceptionally low rates upon eastern stockers shipped west to the range country as these cattle are fattened by the ranch ers upon the succulent and nutritious grasses of the prairie and exported to England as finished beef. Owing to the great influx of settlers this year into the Northwest the demand for stockers has so Homeward Bound.

After the benediction had been pronounced, Commodore Thomson briefly addressed the yachtsmen. He expressed gratification that their cruise had been so pleasant, without accident to life or limb, and spoke of the pleasing anticipations all would have of the next annual cruise of the R. K. Y. C. He then formally declared the fleet disbanded.

Gradually the crowd dispersed—the country people to their homes and the visitors to their various yachts. Some of the small craft immediately weighed antehor and moved down river, but most of the arm and moved down river, but most of the arm and moved down river, but most of the arm and moved down river, but most of the arm and moved down river, but most of the save to Canada this money and

supply.

By fattening and sending the finished animal to England we get \$45 to \$60 per head net after paying cost of transportation and utilizing our hay, grass and grain, and getting the increase in price

yachts, was got the that are not only of the finest quality but are also good and deep milkers and in great favor for the dairy and when their usefulness as dairy animals has passed they bring the highest price from the

Use nothing but pure bred bulls, and never keep a half bred call for a sire, because he looks an exceptionally fine specimen, as he is certain to throw back to the weaker and inferior strain. to the weaker and inferior strain.

When animals are put on the market for sale, it is quality and finish that establish the price; and the difference between a plain bred yearing, and one sired by a pure bred Shorthorn is certainly \$5 per head.

We do not discuss the value of scrubs as they are not worth the freight raid up.

as they are not worth the freight paid up-on them, and are always a loss and a dis-appointment to the man who breeds them. It costs no more to feed a good animal than a poor one. Shorthorns stamp their impross upon grade cattle in so marked a manner that with two or three crosses from pure bred sires, a herd will have the form and character of pure bred ani-

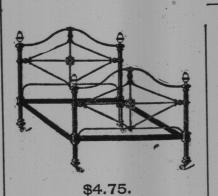
Mrs. Margaret M. Mowry, widow of Uriah Mowry, of Indiantown, died Fri-

himself useful. Any man who ever patronized the old Night Owl in St. John would know at once that this man could in Newton (Mass.); and Mrs. James Let-

urniture.

Our Furniture Department is at all times fully stocked with the newest designs in every branch of Household Furniture. We offer exceptional values in low priced Elm Bedroom Suits, White Enamel Iron Beds, low priced Elm Extension Diving Tables and Sideboards, Upholstered Parlor Suits and Hall Stands.

Write for photos of our leading styles.



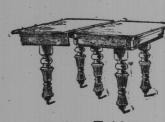
White Enamel Iron Bed

With brass knobs 41 feet wide. All our white enamel beds we well fin-shed with best enamel and are of handme designs. Prices from \$4.75 to \$25.



Sideboards.

We are showing many handsome designs in low price elm sideboards. These are strongly made and well finished and have perfect mirror plates. Prices from \$12.50



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Spots and stripes, in pretty colorings of light blue, pink, cardinal dark red, new green, navy blue black and white and fawn, AL

56 in. Cloth in Mottled and Snowflake Designs.

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ENGLISH PRINTED CAMBRIC, Scotci Zephers, Chambrays, Dimity and Organdy Muslins, at a great reduc

tion in price to clear.

29 in. wide, at 15c yard. This ma-

terial has a twlll surface and all the

DOWLING BROTHERS, - 95 King Street

THE EMPIRE'S SONS.

(By A. Banker). Perhaps the most impressive military display-though not from the point of view of numbers, for there were scarce four thousand in all-which has ever taken place in the entire history of the world, has been the review, on two successiv days, of representatives of the Colonial and Indian forces of the British Empire. From almost every appanage of the Em-pire came the brave men, to do honor to the King-Emperor, but who, alas! from

his sick room could only hear the enthu-siastic shouts of his people's welcome to Here were gallant, undaunted Canadi ans, recalling vivid memories of Pardeberg, and many another hard fought conflict; heroic Australians, New Zealanders, Natalians, and Cape Colonists, the recita of whose intrepid valor has thrilled the great heart of the Empire with a throb of pride that she possesses such lion-heart-ed sons. Here were courageous jet-black troops from various colonies of West Af-rica, who have oft-times shewn their prowess against their savage foes; brown

IMPORTANT CAUTION, prowess against their savage toes; brown Fijians, in quaint uniform; dark-skinned Malayan soldiers from Singapore; yellow, almond-eyed British troops from Hong Kong, and Wei-Hai-Wei, who also well hore their baptism of fire; with representatives of many other colonies and dependencies of the Empire, in varied uniform, and of still more varied sun-tanned But still more gorgeous and resplendent

as a spectacle, was the assemblage of our magnificent Indian troops, Even the splendor of the Household Cavalry, in their scarlet and their blue, with their mirrored steel cuirasses and beplumed hel mets, waned in the presence of these yet more gloriously-apparalled dusky warriors; some in vermillion and gold, or green and purple; or snow white and bullion; or scarlet and sapphire-bued; or orange-red and emerald green; a very blaze of glowing brilliancy of transplendent coloring. Splendid men; not a few covered with medals, heroes of many a hard-fought battle in Uganda, in China, in Afghanistan, in the Soudan, in Burma. Heroes of the great march to Kandahar; the sanguinary fight at Dargai, where Briton and In-dian so vied with each other in dauntless ravery, dismaying their redoubtable foe with their desperate heroism; the fierce struggles at Malakand and Wano, and nany another blood-bought fight.

And as, side by side with their English officers, they marched, head erect in air, as if they cared naught for any man on this earth, the flaming pennons of their glittering lances fluttering in the breeze their unsheathed broad swords, which have struck such terror, as, swift as light-ning they have been launched against the foe, the heart beat quicker at the thought

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyn

IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR

Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera, Coughs, Cold Asthma, Bronchitis.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, Sept. 23, 1895, says:

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