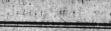
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and liquors at the various customs OTTAWA of Smallpox Through Special notice listed by the Cutomic Department—Population a little Short of Shty Thuisead— Diher News. OTTAWA, June 5.—Ottawa's popu-tation by the census is slightly under Six more master carpenters acced-of to the demands of the men today. All plasterers went out this morning. Prof. Haanel, a distinguished min-prof. Haanel, a distinguished min-eralogist, has been appointed domin-tion inspector of mines.

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United States is watched. Statistican George Johnson has pushed along the dominion year book, so that it will be ready for issue to the public by the end of Jime, three months earlier than in previous years. The presidents of all Canadian uni-versities have been invited to attend the milennial anniversary of King Al-fred the Great, which is to be held in England the latter part of this month. Alfred died on the 28th of October, 501, at the dage of 55, and was buried at Winchester, at which place the lopen-ing of the celebration is to be held on the 22nd inst:

he 22nd inst: The departm ent of customs has do

ports. OTTAWA, June 6.—Charles Hall, superannuated civil servant, sent to the Bank of Monusel a cash superan-nuation answarce sneck for \$65. The teller passed the bills through the wicket, but before the civil servant colud connect with them, a hand slipped under his arm and grasped the teller

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ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1901. STEAMSHIE ASHORE.

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SOUTH AFRICA.

Kitchengy's Scouts Surprise and Rout Four Nundrad Boors.

PRETORIA, June 5.-Col. Wilson-with 240 of Kitchenar's Scouts, has surprised and routed 400 Boers belong-ing to the Beyer commando, 34 miles west of Warm Baths. The Boers re-sisted stubbornly, but finally broke and field, leaving 37 dead, a hundred prison-ers and all their wagons and supplies, instading 3,000 cattle, in the hands of the British. The loss of the latter was three men killed and 15 wounded. Bey-er's main command artived on the supplies. Beyer was thus left practic-elly without any transport or supplies. PRETORIA, June 5 .- Col. Wilson

SPECIAL LONDON CABLE.

MONTREAL June t.-The Star's Lotidon cable says: Much surprise is uppressed among Angle Canadians at the announcement of the war office the imperial government declined with thanks the offer from the domin-ion government to furnish another cav-alry corps for service in South Africa, holding that, at the present stage of the war and with the large number of the war and with the large number of the war and with the large number of the sar and sale canada to furnish an-other contingent.

Only last night, Hon. Mr. Broderick, Only last night, Hon. Mr. Broderick, secretary of war, said Lord Kitchener ad asked fast January that, if pos-lible, the colonies should be induced o supply more contingents, because the colonies had done such excellent ervice.

ral feeling is that there is new troops to replace these

Wrecking Co, have wired that they are ready to undertake reflecting the second state and the second state reflecting the second state reflecting the second state reflecting the second state reflecting the second state second s

WINTER PORT TRADE. Mr. Schofield's States Last Season's Business. 100 Compared With What Has Been Done in Provious Years — His Comparisons Based on the Buik of the Goods Ship-

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ped, and Not on the Values, ST. JOHN, June 5, 1901.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir,—According to the statement re-cently compiled and published by the St. John board of trade the value of the exports by the winter port steamers loaded here last winter was 36,704,053,00.

as compared with 110,557.061.00 during the previous winter, the difference amounting to 381-2 per cent, and the impression has thereby gone abroad that the winter port trade of St. John has consequently declined to that er-tent. This is entirely incorrect, and as the publication of such information is certain to prove injurious to the busi-ness and reputation of the port of St. John, I have had the enclosed statement of the traffic carefully complied, and you will observe thereby that the er-ports last winter, were as follows:-The deal and timber shipments were 11-2 per cent greater. The total traffic of all kinds was 81-3 per cent less. The total traffic of all kinds was 81-3 per cent less.

The coral traffic of all kinds was 81-30 per cent less. You will also observe that the pro-portions of deals and timber and west-ern goods shipped by, the steamers during the last two winters were as follows:

Deals and Weste Timber. Goods Winter Season per cent. per cen Weste Goods 84 80

These figures are based upon the bulk of the goods shipped, which is a far more reliable basis for comparison of the traffic than the value, which lat-ter might fluctuate considerably, eith-er up or down, according to the descrip-tion of goods shipped by the steamers. I regret to say also that the valua tions of goods stated in the St. John customs export entries are very 'irre-gular, and in, many cases grossly in correct, which is a matter that should receive attention at the hands of the proper customs efficient. elve attention at the hands per customs officials. For ons other irregularities the will be found in the lists from board of trade statement of

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Wheat was divided as follows: 371.-596 bushels to Liverpool, 494,785 to Man-ohester, 45,969 to Glasgow, and 105,489 to Belfast and Dublin. Harley-The shipment's were 35,107 bushels to Liverpool, 8,576 to Manches-ter, 59,103 to Chargow, and 214,310 to Belfast and Bublin.

ness line was \$2,506 bushels of oats to

Wheat was divided as follows: 371 -

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Belfast and Bublin. Oats-The shipments were 66,726 toushels to Liverpool, \$31,911 to Man-chester, \$2,506 to London, 246,506 to Glasgow, and 122,521 to Belfast and Dublin The shipments of peas and corn by bushels were:

525,568 Compared with the grain shipments of the preceding winter, the decrease in the following articles was:

Port. Horses, Cattle, Sheep. Liverpool......31 4,193 7,224 Manchester.....68 2,339 5,922 Glasgow......130 3,647 157 There was a decrease of 255 horses, 3,569 cattle and 10,392 sheep, as com-pared with the winter trade of 1899-1900.

DEAL AND TIMBER SHIPMENTS.

The total shipments were 16,649 stan-dards of deals and 2,904 loads of tim-ber, made up as follows:

Elder-Dempster line to Liverpool-5,250 stds, deals and 2,037 loads tim-Manchester line to Manchester stds. deals and no timber. Furness line to London— 824 stds. deals and 203 loads timber. Donaldson line to Glasgow—2,220 stds. deals and 563 loads timber. Head line to Beirast and Dublin-3,327 stds. deals and 101 loads timber. Manchester line to Manche

Deals and timber made up the fol-lowing proportion of the cargoes of the several lines: mpster

urness cents and by characteristic per bushel, ranging from 50 to 50 cents per bush-and barley from 50 to 50 cents per bush-of the lowest rates stated being decid-tion real market

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IN HAPPENINGS. N. B., June 2.-The work

the street railway is dly. Engine, dynamos been sold to parties in

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ficial uniforms will hereat eir own caps, as c having a crown as having a cro

Morgan & Co.) appointed to inquire into the war office organization. The abolition is recommended of the pres-ent system of ruling the army by min-ute and irritating regulations, both military and financial. The committee considers the war of-fice ought to be relieved by the decent ralization of a mass of routine work now absorbing the energies of the to each mail. al, notice has been issued by ms department that on and lat next involces in dupli-ving particularly liquid con-sich brand or life according rd of country of export, shall d to be delivered to the col-oustoms with bills of entry. now absorbing the energies of high officials and preventing proper tention to important military qu tions. Further decentralization sho be secured by an enlargement of powers and personnelligible ander in chief and head

LONDON, June 7, -- 'The Chinese gove ment,'' says, the Shanghal correspondent the Daily Express, 'has ordered that bon be prepared for the payment of the index nitr.'' te uniform entries of wines

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F. June 6, 11:30 p wreck of the Assyrian is that the ti Favorite has arrived there with diver, who will go under water to morrow and begin to discharge th eargo in the foreholds.

ST. STEPHEN.

Rev. A. S. Morton Inducted as Pastor the Presbyterian Church.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June & Quit large congregation gathered in the resbyterian church this evening to liness the induction of Rev. A. S. orton into the pastorate, in succes-on to Rev. Dr. MacKenzie, who has wed to California and joined the piscopal church. The service opened life the singing of the 72nd Psalm, llowed by Scripture reading and ayer by Rev. Dr. Fraser of St. John,

mayer by Rev. Dr. Fraser of St. John, who also preached the sermon. His carefully reasoned remarks were list-med to with close attention. Singing and prayer followed, after which Rev. Arthur S. Morton was inducted by Rev. F. W. Murray of Militown in solemn form. Rev. Mr. McNeill ad-wessed the resting and Day Mr. Pursolemn form. Rev. Mr. McNeill ad-dressed the pastor and Rev. Mr. Bur-gess the people in an impressive man-ner. Rev. Mr. Murray offered prayer, and the session closed with singing. The new pastor was introduced to the people, and a social was held in the Elder memories hell where refreeds

people, and a social was held in the Elder memorial hall, where refresh-ments were served. A pleasing fea-ture of the social gathering was the presentation of a piece of silverware to Rev. F. W. Murray, who had charge of the congregation during the vacan-cy. Rev. Mr. Morton was presented with a cheque for his first month's salary. He is warmly welcomed by a large and united congregation of work-ers, active in every good effort. All have a perfect

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(Globe.) MONTREAL, June 5. E. G. Ru of the Intercolonial, acco E. T. Horne, the newly-

Russell said: safely tell you that the end ouble is almost in sight; ns are proceeding very rap-satisfactorily. Toth parties essions and both

(Moncton Transcript.) MONTREAL, June 4.-Hon. Mr. Blair, minister of railways and canals, is at the Windsor today. He arrived from Ottawa this morning and pro-

DEATH OF MAJOR ARTHUR

h, and barrels of pork, worth about each, were valued at \$102 each. CLEVELAND, June 6.-Major George irthur, assistant paymaster of the U. army, who recently returned home m the Philipp his city today

The value of goods also varies con-siderably from year to year, which can best be fluestrated by the follow-ing figures from the board of trad-statement. Last winter the 34 1-2 mi-lions of St. John deals, etc., shippe by the steamers were wined at a statement Major Arthur was about forty-Major Arthur was about forty-three ears of age and unmarried. Last fall, hile in a remote section of the Philip-ines, he was attacked by a number of runken soldiers, who tried to get his ash box. In the fight Major Arthur was hadly beaten. He came home on updays and had providently mercy

furlough and had practically recov-ered. He was a son of P. M. Arthur, grand ohief of the Brotherhood of Locometive Engineers. An autopsy developed the fact that death had resulted from a ruptured blood vessel on the left side of the head. It is believed Major Arthur, while defending the government treasure box in the fight with drunken saliors last fail in the Philippines, re-ceived a blow on the head that rup-tured the blood vessel and eventually led to his death. ults thus obtained are neither r at all a fair test of the y lished, and in order to offset which has thereby inadverte lone to the port of St. Joh

GIVEN A SPLENDID RECEPTION

done to the port of St. John, that you will not only publish i ter, but also whatever additio ures you may consider desirab the enclosed statement. I wou suggest that you should require mewspapers in other cities, while lished the great decline in the y the St. John exports last winter, to give equal publicity to facts stated in this letter, an move the incorrect impress has gone abroad that the w orty per cent. S. SCHOFIELD.

the distinguished persons, did house the distinguished persons, did house the annual dinner of ardwicke Society. Overcome with emotion, Maitre Lab lood the tears from his eyes. Much Lab the sense from his eyes. Much Lab the is an Reglish woman, and who sat S. SCHOPTELD. P. S.-I observe with regret that the unfortunate valuation statement of the exports last winter was again brought forward in the board of trade monthly report, which was read at their meet-ing yesterday, and it is therefore, of course, again published in all out oity newspapers, which makes the publica-tion of this letter all the more neces-sary. e minutes a deatening din made M. Labori ite, inaudible. Handkerchiefs were wared lidly, and He's a Jolly Good Fellow was ng. Then, with marvellous control of aglish, he modesily yet thrillingly told how waterul he was for such a reception. Every riod was wildly applauded, and his splen-d peroration. delivered in French, was llowed by wild scenes of enthusiasm. After the formal ceremonies were con-uded he was literaily mobbed by his ad-irers. tary altering and a rante

CARNEGIE'S EDUCATIONAL PLANS,

the Earl of I

(The following figures are tak from Mr. Schofield's tabulated stat ments.) GRAIN SHIPMENTS. The total grain shipments for vinter season 1900-1901 were \$.30 ushels, of which the Elder-Demn LONDON, June 7.-At eld yesterday to consider Mr. Carne-e's educational plans for Scotland, he Earl of Elgin and Lord Rosebery the Head line 616,656 bushels to Belfast the Head man and Dublin. Of these 3,307,852 of wheat, 347,07 which Mr. Carnegie placed it which Scottish press in unani

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ally the hearts of bacon, worth from allues. Packages of bacon, worth from \$55. to \$60 each, were valued at \$5

ST. JOHN AND WESTERN SHIP-MENTS.

The proportions of cargoes for the past two winter seasons were

Deals and W .16 p. c. 84 p. c. 80 p. c. For the winter season 1900-1901, deal and fimber shipments increased 141-2 p. c. Western shipments decreased 123-4

Total and decrease, 81-8 p. c. STDAMORS FOR SIX WINTERS.

Last season the following s are engaged in the winter tra-

Mider-Dempster line to Liver results, average tonnage 3,148. Manchester line to Manchester

Manchester line to Manchester, 11 reasels, average tonnage 3,049. Furness line to London (taking hence only part cargoes), 12 vessels, average tonnage 2,083. Donaldson line to Glasgov, 11 ves-sels, average tonnage 2,137. Head line to Belfast and Dublin, 10 vessels, average tonnage 1,541. The steamers loading here for the nast six winters, starting with a total tonnage of 50,502 tons, showed an in-crease of 60,502 tons, showed an in-crease of 61 per cent, in 1897-8; another gain of 24 per cent, in 1897-8; another gain of 24 per cent, in 1897-8; and a still further increase of 22 per cent, in 1899-1900. Last winter, how-ever, there was a failing off of 8 per cent.

RECAPITULATION.

wing table shows the num of steamers carrying cargo John for the past six wint I be noted that of the 63 t winter only 51 were full cars inter. A Street

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The average registered to the steamers for the six wi 2,298 tons. Last winten the was 2,234 tons.

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The St. Stephen Courier Jearns that The only grain carried by the Fur-loss of 88 in ten years.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., JUNE 8, 1901



Rochester Theological Seminary-Annual Reunion of the Alumnas ation of Acadia 18 and Matriculation Exercises of Horton Academy-Rev. D. Hutchison's Address-Closing Exercises.

(Staff Cor. of the Sun.)

WOLFVILLE, N. S., June 3 .- The WOLFVILLE, N. S., June 3.—The closing ceremonies of one of the most successful years experienced by the Acadia educational institutions are now well under way under conditions that promise their happy continuance and most pleasant conclusion. This quiet little town by the marshes of Minas is in sala dress in honor of the Minas is in gala dress in honor of the occasion and of the swarms of visit-ors that have overrun all its hotels and filled most of its private dwellings. The weather, which all last week was rainy and lowering, cleared Saturday, and warm, brilliant sunshine has completed the pleasure of Sunday and today. Through its enshrouding robes of varied green, flecked with the rose-pink and white of teeming apple blossoms, Wolfville smiles a modest welcome to its guests and richly justifies to the stranger its reputation as one of the most charmingly situated university towns in

During the year just past, Acadia University has had in residence 139 students, 32 of whom have now completed their baccalaureate course Financial affairs are in fair condition Of the \$60,000 which the authoritie started to collect at the inauguratio of the Forward Movement, \$45,000 has already been received and it is confidently expected that the balance will be all in before the close of the ensuing year. Some of the pledge en a few years ago have necess ily lapsed for various reasons, but additional donations are anticipated to fully make up the amount. The fund provided by the will of the late G. P. Payzant of Windsor for the establish-ment of a theological chair has been lying of late practically unused, but next term provision will be made for its satisfactory utilization.

A new chair is to be established, to be called the "G. P. Payzant Professorship of Hebrew Language and Bib lical Literature." This is in no way to conflict with the present work of the advanced theological seminaries, but will provide a necessary founda-tion for the subsequent course supposed to be taken elsewhere by divin-

In Two muies re will be another car. But the m There will be another car. But the man can't wait. He chases the car and swings on, panting and hot, but satisfied. He keeps this gait up all day. He works that way, he lunches that way. He contin-ues this until his stomach "breaks down" and nature compels him to "go slow." Business men who have impaired their digestion by hasty eating will find in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery a cure for dyspecsia and other diseases

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Dr. Prerce's Golden Medical Discovery a cure for dyspepsia and other diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It does not give mere temporary relief, but it effects a radical cure. It strengthens the stomach, nour-ishes the nerves and purifies the blood. Esq. of Woolsey, Prince William C infered with my stomach and back f me, and after taking a 'cart-load' from three doctors, I grew so had rolly do a day's work. Would ha e pains in the side, and blind spel eath-like pains in the side, and nd thought life was hardly wor egan taking Dr. Pierce's Golden covery and 'Pleasant Fellers,' as advised. Be-fore I had taken half of the second bottle I began to feel relieved. I got six bottles and used them, and am happy to say I owe my life to Dr. Pierce and his medicines." Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.

Seminaries this year has been up the usual standard and the class whose graduating exercises occur tomorrow numbers nine. A considerable change will take place in the teaching staff of this instituion before next term. Rev. J. H McDonald, the principal, has accepted a call to the pulpit of the Fredericton Baptist church, and Miss E. O. Johnson, the vice principal, has also tendered her resigna tion. intending to engage in foreign mission-ary work under the control of the United States board. She will spend the coming year in the Has training school at Newton, Mass., after which she will enter upon the work in China. Other important changes are also spoken of, but the management is as yet unprepared to announce any-thing definite. The selection of the The selection of the new officials is under the charge of nominating committee, who fully in-tend to continue the present policy of having a man as principal. No selec-tion has yet been made

The graduates this year whose exercises take place tomorrow evening, are :--Edith Maude Bentley, Wolfville,

N. S., collegiate course; Jennie Anna. Flemming, Truro, N. S., collegiate course; Maude King, Wolfville, N. S., collegiate course: Alice Maude Lounsury, Carleton Co., N. B., course in piano; Emily Winifred Morse, Bridgetown, N. S. collegiate course; Irene Clynton Spencer, Port Morien, N. S., collegiate course; Emily Portia Starr, Wolfville, N. S., course in piano; Wm. tiy students. The occupant of the chair has not yet been chosen, but the selection is under the care of a prop-

would be found to be the book of Christian religion, in spite of un-criticism and unwise friends. discussing the influence of the ng the influence of th In discussing the influence of the Bible upon national life, the speaker referred to the staying of the west-ward march of empire and its doubling back upon the Orient, and said that the Book which so influenced the world when the hemispheres were parted would be still more powerful under these closer relations. The dominant these were in name, at least, Christian, and the race more virile that any other was that which had preserved ed an open Bible. With the growth u culture the scriptures would play

still more important part. Another force which was to influ Another force which was to influence the present age was humanity, and here the democracy of the Bible was in fits favor and strongly insured its permanence. In closing, he said that until man ceased to sin and to inquire into his origin and destiny, the Bible would be of paramount importance to him. The question of all ages was, Would the Bible continue to respond to the demands of the soul ? and upon the affirmative answer to this, the speaker insisted with a wealth of argu-ment and beauty of diction that forced nent and beauty of diction that forced

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conviction upon his audience. Tomorrow at 10 a. m. the class day exercises of the graduating class will be held, and at 2.30 p. m the matricu lation ceremonies of Horton Collegiate Academy. At 7,30 p. m. the graduation exercises of the seminary will take

Among the large number of visitors ere are Alfred Seely and Miss Seely Mrs. C. W. and Miss Bostwick, Mrs. H. D. Mott, Mrs. A. T. and Miss Dykeman, Mrs. A. L Calhoun, C S. Harding, Mr and Mrs. T. S. Simms, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Manning, Mrs. J. Hunt, Mrs. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Elkin, Mrs. N. C. Scott, Miss Ethel Jones, Miss Ina Brown and Mrs. B. F. Baker, all of St John; J. W. Wallace of Moncton: Mrs. W. Perkins of Hatfield Point; Rev. H. H. Saunders of Elgin; Mrs. W. G. Clerke of Fredericton; Miss Alice Bates of St. Stephen, and Miss Sadle Calhoun of Calhoun's Mills.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., June 4 .- The veather, so auspicious on Sunday, changed yesterday and occasiona showers in the afternoon somewhat marred the pleasure of those attending the field sports on the college campus. During the night the rain poured in torrents, but cleared splendidly for the exercises today, which were all attended by throngs that greatly over taxed the capacity of College hall, where the day's programmed hall, where the day's programme was car ried out.

Last evening the annual reunion the alumnae association of Acadia. Seminary was held in alumnae hall, with the president, Mrs. W. V. Hig-gins, of the class of '36, in the chair. After the reading of an entertaining programme, consisting of a piano solo by Miss Mary Davidson, '00; a reading by Mrs. Robie Ford, '97; an interest-ing history of the class of '85 by Miss Eva Andrews, and a strongly helpful address by the president on "Charac-ter Building," a pleasant social even-ing was spent in recalling old times and friendships and incidentally discussing a dainty supply of refreshments. Toasts to the various classes were responded to as follows : To the class of '63, a letter from Mrs. Dr. Lyle of China; '67 by Mrs. Dr. Man-ning of St. John; '69, Mrs. Warren, P. E. I.; '85, Miss Eva Andrews, Wolfville; '86, Miss M. Chipman, Wolfville;

te business depart o Morley Bishop both of Wolfville ment were and Percy Three essays were delivered and the proe, with the musical addit

Miss Mabel Elliott Valedictory-Miss Greta Bishop, Wolfville, N. S.

The essays written by the remaining members of the class and not deliv-ered, were:

ESSAYS NOT DELIVERED.

ESSATS NOT DELIVERED. Why is Wealth Desirable?-Claude Peppett, North Sydney, C. B. "Bobe"-Edward McMullen, Truro, N. S. The Exploits and Character of Heunibal-Lorne MacMillan, Issac's Harbor, N. S. The Natural Resources of Nova Scotia-Rable Tutts, Wolfville, N. S. Sir John A. Macdonald-D. McPherson, Murray Harbor Road, P. E. I. British Rule in India-Bruce Jonsh, Turtle Creek, N. B.

The Future Prosperity of Canada-Miles G. Tupper, Scott's Bay, N. S. Canada, a Sportsman's Paradise-T. O. Cal-noun, Calhoun's, N. B. The Power of Mystery-Charles Parker, The Anteronism Between Britain and

The Antagonism Between Britain and France-Harold Ells, Canard, N. S. Gold Mining in Nova Scotia-Harold Sweet, Goldhord, N. S. Great Men Who Were Failures-Ernest Munro, Margaree Harbor, C. B. Lord Roberts-R. D. Colpits, N. B. Winter Sports-F. R. Bogart, Lower Gran-a. The Growth of the British Erny

lle, N. S. The Growth of the British Empire in the Insteach Century-Rolf. Trimble, Petit-diac, N. B. Longfellow's Evangeline-A. W. Warren, Longfellow's Evangeline—A. W. Warren, Tyne Valley, P. E. I. When I Went A Hunting—A. H. Baird, Andover, N. B. International Yacht Racing—T. M. Patillo, Truro, N. S. The Life and Poetry of Burns—Robert Nicholson, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Cansdian Poetry—Waldin Darrach, Ken-sington, P. E. I. What is Sometimes Done in One Day— Robert Hait, Port Medway, N. S.

The essay of Avard Griffin proved from the lives of famous men such as

Frederick the Great, that men learn by defeats to win victories, and that there could be no real victory without previous reverses. H. Burgess usly reviewed the advancement studio of Russia's conquest and the religious, social and industrial development of its people. In the valedictory, Miss Bishop, on behalf of the class, made a grateful and affectionate farewell to the staff and other students of the Academy.

After the distribution of diplomas Principal Brittain gave a brief address, comparing the present condi-tion of the school with that of previous years. Although the number of nat-riculation diplomas issued this year was somewhat smaller than in 1900, yet this fact was largely caused by increased stringency in examinations. Six of the students receiving partial diplomas would return in the fall for a month's additional course to coma month's additional course to com-plete their subjects and fully prepare for college. In the business depart-ment, 26 students had been enrolled, as against 12 last year. The addition was due to the material improvement in the course. In the Manual Train-ing school, where only 20 students had been taught the previous year, this year 37 from the academy and 50 from the town had taken up the work. The number in residence at the Academy Home had increased 50 per cent., while '89, Miss Ida McLeod, Fredericton; '90, the total enrolment had been doubled. Mr Prittain unced that whereas in the past boys under 14 years of age had not been admitted to the school he intended for the coming year to make provisions for dormitory ac-commodation for boys from 10 to 14 years old, who would be under separate and special regulations. He also re-commended the establishment by the Academy matriculants of an Old Boys' Society, for the ber nefit especial ly of those who did not attend colleg and were ineligible for the Alumn Association. An able and interestin address was also delivered by R. R McLeod of Brookfield, and after the conclusion of the programme an ex-hibition was given in the manual fraining school of the clever work lone by its students during the year.

se only an orth and s immediate utility, and showed how in science and elsewhere, the achieve-ments of the latter were only made possible by the supposed worthless of the "u otical man

These completed, Rev. D. These completed, Rev. D. Hutchison of Moncton was called upon for an ad-dress. He took for his subject, "Pur-pose in Education." Introductorily he earnestly emphasised the necessity of some dominant motive for the realiz-ation of success in life, and in answer to the question. What was the under-lying purpose of all educational train-ing? pointed out primarily that it was to put the student in apper possession to put the student in proper po of his God-given powers that he might command them at pleasure. In everything mankind craved comple mess and the true object of educ was to develop inherent forces. ation No one, he said, was truly educated who had not command of himself. To be able to think clearly and conscienously, to reason logically, to express one's self correctly, and to execute skilfully, were the highest attainments of life. Another purpose of education

was to fit one for life, to smooth away roughness. and correct unseemly irregularities, and to deliver the mind from all that is unworthy of it. Education even more than mental endowment, decided a man's place in life. Education was also intended to enlarge our capacity for knowing and ap preciating all that was knowable, both of the works and the word of God. It

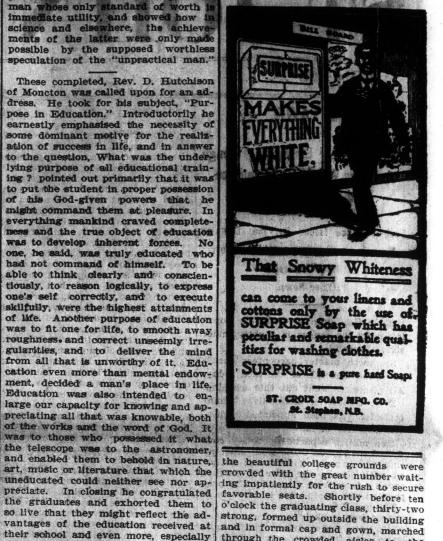
as to those who posse ed it what the telescope was to the astronomer, and enabled them to behold in nature, art, music or literature that which the uneducated could neither see nor appreciate. In closing he congratulated the graduates and exhorted them to so live that they might reflect the adtheir school and even more, especially the love and gentleness of the Christ whom Acadia existed to honor. Principal McDonald, in a brief adof the institution. The attendance had of honor on the platform.

consisted of 118 pupils, 56 of whom were boarders and 33 of whom came from New Brunswick. He said that the additions to the staff during the paist year had greatly strengthened the course and announced that next year there would be established a de-partment of domestic science for the

head of which an appointment has not yet been made. The prospects for the ensuing year were exceptionally good, a large number having already enrolled

The prize winners for the year were then announced. The Rhodes medal for accomplishment in painting, went to Miss Mary E. Colpitts of Albert Co., N. B. The prize for piano music was won by Miss Portia Starr of Wolfville, and Miss Jennie Fleming of Truro received the prize for excellence in French, with Miss Maude King of Chipman, N. B., receiving especially favorable mention in the same subject.

The prize for the most efficient scholar in the Seminary in the several branches of an English education, went to Miss Bessie King of Chipman, N. B. The St. Clair point scholarship. for the highest excellence in scholar-ship and conduct, was divided between Miss Bertle Bowlby of Port Medway, N. S., and Miss Mabel Lee of Aylesford. The governor general's medal for best English essay work, was awarded to Miss May Green of Perth Centre, N. B.



through the crowded aisles to the stately strains of the processional followed by the professoriate march. in their academic robes and the memdress, spoke of the past year as one bers of the board of governors and of the most successful in the history alumni association, who took the seats

> After the opening prayer and a brief introduction by President Trotter, the following programme was enjoyably carried out :

Addresses by members of the graduating class: Combinations of Capital and the Public Wel-

Following are the subjects of the essays written by the remaining members of the class :

Addresses by members of the graduating class: Alexander Maclaren, the Prince of Modern

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and German; Miss A Canning, N. S., Histor ics, and R. F. Faulkn N. S., in Mathematics.

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minating committ In the arts course another department is to be added in the form of a junior elective in pedagogy, under the care of Dr. A. W. Sawyer, whose incomparable record as a scholar and teach er promises a course of exceptional value to all students wishing to take advantage of it.

Of the senior class this year, the personnel of which was published in Monday's Sun, ten will graduate with Monday's Sun, ten will graduate with honors, and five of those are from New Brunswick. These are Miss J. O. Bostwick of St. John, with honors in English Literature; Miss Grace A. Perkins, of Hatfield, Kings Co., French and German; R. J. Colpitts, Elgin, Philosophy; Aaron Perry, Queens Co., Classics; W. M. Manning, St. John, History and Economics; A. L. Bishop, Lawrencetown, N. S., His-tory and Economics; W. H. Longley, Paradise, N. S., History and Econom-ics; Miss Adella McLeod, Summer-side, P. E. L., French and German; ics; Miss Adella McLeod, Summer-side, P. E. I., French and German; Miss Alberta Pierson, Canning, N. S., History and Economics, and R. F. Faulkner of Amherst, N. S., in Math-ematics. The degree of M. A. in course will be conferred upon: Isaac Crombie, Sydney Mines, N. S.; George Leslie Dickson, Truro, N. S.; John Cecil Jones, Wolfville, N. S.; Peter William Gordon, St. John, N. B., and Roble Stewart Leonard, Paradise, N. S.

At Horton Collegiate Academy, un-der the principalship of H. L. Brit-tain, M. A., the attendance this year has exceeded all previous records, reaching the total of 130. Of these 76 are in residence, 11 of whom come from New Brunswick. The newly es-tablished business course has attract-

ed a large number. Those who will receive diplomas the matriculation exercises tomorro ed a large number. Those who will receive diplomas at the matriculation exercises tomorrow are: Greta Bishop, Wolfville, N. S.; Fred Bogart, Karsdale, Anna. Co., N. S.; Hovey Burgess, Wolfville, N. S.; Orlay Calhoun, Calhoun's Mills, West. Co., N. B.; Bruce Jonah, Turtie Greek, Albert Co., N. B.; Lorne Mc-Millan, Isaac's Harbour, Guysboro Co., N. S.; Daniel McPherson, Murray Harbour Road, P. E. I.; Harold Sweet, Goldboro, Guys. Co., N. S.; Ralph Trimble, Petitcodiac, West. Co., N. B.; Robie Tufts, Wolfville, N. S.; Arthur Warren, Tyne Valley, P. E. I.; R. D. Colpitis, Coverdale, N. B. The following have completed partial courses : Waldin Darrach, Kensington, P. B. I.; Avard Griffin, Sheiburne Co., N. S.; Charles Parker, Yarmouth, N. G.; Claude Peppett, North Sydney, C. B. T. E. Sullivan, New Glasgow, N. S.; Ernest Munro, Margaree, C. B.; Miles Tupper, Scotts Bay, N. S.; Robt. Nicholson, Charlottetow, P. E. I.; A. H. Baird, Andover, N. B.; Robt. Hatt, Port Medway, N. S.; T. Pattilo, Truro, N. S.; E. McMullin, Truro, N. S. The attendance at Acadia Ladles'

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rtificate in piano music. Of these, the graduates in music, Miss Lounsbury, Miss Cole, and Mr. Wright have already given private re-Sunday morning a splendidly elo-

quent baccalaureate sermon, as ported in the Sun, was -delivered Dr. T. Harwood Pattison of Roches heological Seminary, who in the eve-ng gave an eminently practical and

interesting address in college hall be fore the Y. M. C. A. in the place o Rev. W. A. Newcomb, M. A., of Thiomaston, Me., the announced Thomaston, Me., the announced speaker whose attendance was pre-vented by illness. In his address, which was directed to young men of the university, Dr. Pat-

ison earnestly advocated individual ndependence of thought and belief. He arned his hearers against habitua deference to apparent knowledge arged them not to surrender persona onviction to the decision of the ma ority, and insisted upon the superior ty of the strenuous life over an exist ence of drifting ease.

This morning and afternoon th rains brought additional large coningents of friends of the institutions. The feature of the day was the an nual field sports held at 2 p m. on the college campus.

This morning the alumnae associa ion of Acadia Seminary held their an hall and Rev. Dr. Pattison of Roches-ter delivered a powerful address be-fore the senate of the university on "The Bible and the Twentieth Cenury.

In considering the forces operating ipon the civilized world of today, he paid a tribute of reverence and admir-ation to the last century and raised ation to the last century and raised the inquiry whether or no the Bible could be equal to these forces. In this connection he referred to the achieve-ment of the closing years of the nineteenth century, the preparation of the Revised Version, and said that the wonderful interest displayed in this showed the pre-eminence of the Bible showed the pre-eminence of the Bible and the great place it held in the thought of the age. In this century the Bible would have to encounter many opposing forces, though the manner of opposition had changed. It would meet quickened intellectual life and a carefully trained criticism.

life and a carefully trained criticism. This was an age of increasing literary culture in which the Bible would be a prime element. It would be a teaching age in which the Bible would be ex-pounded as well as preached from and especially the present age would be one of research in which the historic value of the book would be tested in the light of increasing knowledge of the past and of inquiring travel. The study of comparative religions would also set the Bible in vivid contrast with other sacred books and out of all

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E. Johnson Wolfville: '91 H. Estabrooks of New Glasgow; '95, '96, Mrs. J. W. Seaman, Sherbrooke; Miss Grace Patriquin, Wolfville; '99, '00, Miss Edith Shand, Windsor; Miss Sadie Dykeman of Fairville '01, Miss Irene Spencer of Port Mo-Sadie Dykeman of Fairville; rien.

Two presentations were also made to the seminary, one being a portrait of ex-Principal Miss True, from her old pupils and friends, and the other, an additional section to the library in the name of Miss Graves, another ex-principal. The officers for the ensuing year were appointed as follows: Preident, Miss Eva Andrews; vice presi dent, Miss Ida McLeod; secretary, Miss Clara Cohoon; treasurer, Mis label Wortman; executive committee Mrs. Dr. Trotter, Mrs. W. V. Higgins, Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Misses Ida Jones, Mabel I. Usley, Edith Shand nd Minnie Chipman.

This morning at ten o'clock was held what is generally considered the most interesting feature of the anniversary, the class day exercises of the college graduating class, and the entertaingraduating class, and the entertain-ment given by the class of '01 today more than justified the consideration. The large building was packed to its utmost by a crowd that heard a prome clever, bright and sparkling with humor, more to be appreciated, perhaps, by the initiated, but still of great interest and pleasure to all. After the president, F. R. Faulkner had cordially welcomed the visitors, the roll of the class was called by Secretary Aaron Perry of Queens Co., N. B., responses being made for the ubirty-two who have dropped from its membership since the freshman year. The class history, as read by Ralph M. Jones of Wolfville, was a brilliantly written chronicle of the events in written chronicle of the events in class life during the course. It abound-ed in delicate wit and kindly criti-cism. Miss Alberta Pierson of Can-ning, N. S., read the fanciful class pro-phecy, dealing in a humorous style with the probable future of her collegiates.

The valedictory, an eloquent retro spect and farewell of the college days, was delivered by A. L. Lewis of Sackville, N. B. During the exercises an artistic programme of music was given

At 2.30 in the afternoon the matricu-lation exercises of Horton Collegiste Academy were held. Twelve received matriculation diplomas in full and

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The closing ceremonies of Acadia Seminary, held at 7.30 in the evening, as usual, drew a crowd so large the conscious hall was insufficient fo

their accommodation. The entertain ment, musical and literary, provid at these exercises, not to mention the pretty sight of the rows upon row of white robed, sweet girl graduate and students, ensure always the overflowing patronage and enthusia tic reception. The programme for this evening was as follows:

William Lewis Wright, Stoney Creek, N.

The musical numbers were all of very high order, both planists and v calists giving splendid evidence of t worth of the training they receive the institution. Of the essays wr

the institution. Of the essays w ten, only three were delivered th by Misses J. A. Fleming, E. R. Mo and J. C. Spencer. Miss Fleming el-erly discussed Russia's policy of pansion, showing its consideration a religious mission among the peop a religious mission among the r of that country. The Czar's peace or that country. The Czar's peace pr posals were distrustfully referred and reference was made to the pr sent student uprising as significant the fact that the new wine of politic liberty was ready to burst the old be tles of despotism. Miss Morse spo of architecture as the language primitive men and showed how imitive man and showed how

different styles llustrated the types of civilization which gave them birth iss Spencer brightly and most inte estingly contrasted the so-called un

ne chair for the reception room | was presented to the Seminary by the graduation class. Miss Maude Lounsbury of Newcastle, in a graceful speech, made the presentation, which was appropriately responded to by Principal McDonald.

During the afternoon an interclass tennis tournament was held, four teams competing. The freshmen and teams were each easily wininnior ners in the preliminaries, and Kiddy and Boggs for the seniors, after a sharp contest, defeated Bates and Dewitt, the freshmen team, in the finals,

WOLFVILLE, N. S., June 5 .- Today WOLFVIILLE, N. S., June 5.—Today completed the closing exercises of Acadia University for the year of 1901. At 10.15 a. m. the commence-ment ceremonies of the graduating class were held in College hall before one of the largest audiences ever as-sembled there. The town has been full of visitors from all parts of the mari-time provinces all during the model. time provinces all during the week and today by trains and in teams from

the surrounding country more swarms of friends of Acadia kept arriving un-til long before the hour for opening

lward Otis Temple Piers, Wolfville, N. S.

Prohibition. Marshall Sterling Richardson, West Jeddore, N. S. Austria-Hungary; its Constitution and Future John Wilson Roland, Factory Dale, N. S.

or Chlorosis.

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In his address to the gr Trotter took for his subject College Graduate. He su privileges afforded in a c said that a university st ideal of life, for learning It was the fortress of the claiming to young souls which puts mind above mu that breadth of knowled gence. strength of judgm which puts mind above m that breadth of knowled gence, strength of judge taste, habits of applicat mand, are indispensable life's best possibilities. In Acadia the ideal was lof It held that life for men was a sacred stewardship, that its issues for every As to learning, the co three-fold function; it where the trassures of 1 some generous measure served; a distributing co young folk might gather of the land, and from càrry away all that they propriating; and, lastly, spirit of investigation where that intellectual s ated by which the store constantly increased. In the matter of disc holding forth before the its social, intellectual, ideal, organized hearning ties and procedure of col Ideal, organized tearing ties and procedure of colls tem of means, intelligen skilfully and constantly vicw to developing in.th mental and moral power elevated tastes, with a v in possession of systemati developing in him reliabl character. In other word a physical, social, infell gymnasium, in which, if a cised himself, his profitin made manifest to all. These privileges, he cor student under a debt of college not commensurable He spoke of the rich inh ideals, of the freasures of colleges were the reposite comparable privilege af si a professor of rich and clear and masterful thoug ful methods and lavish po of his wisdom and life students knowledge, stimu ness with his percent of impact of his personal fo sponse every faculty of In eloquent conclusion, incommenbility of such In eloquent conclusion incomputability of such standard, Dr. Trotter su

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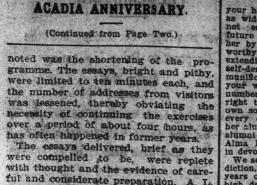
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your help. The reach of her influence is not as wide as it might be. Her resources are not equal to existing demands, and the future must be a growing one. You can help her by living lives of honor and usefulness worthy of her ideals, by active sympathy in extending her influence, by the gifts of your self-denial in the earlier days, and by your munificence later on if wealth shell come your way. She has many friends, and the number of them is increasing. She has as right to rely, however, first of all on her own some and daughers. The prosperity of every college is dependent primarily upon her alumni. We rejoice that so many of our alumni ere devoted to the interests of their Alma Mater. We have the confidence that in devotion you will not be second to any. We send you forth with our love and bene-diction, to put your lives into the opening years of the new century. It is a time of high demand and giorious possibility. May you go forth in good heart, may you aquit yourselves, not only in your relations to the college, but in all the relations of life, as sons and daughters of Acadia should." ful and considerate preparation. A. L. Bishop, the first speaker, discussed the effect of combinations of capital up-on public welfare. The trend of his argument was in favor of combina-tions as beneficial to industry, secur-

sons and daughters of Acadia should." "..... The world is young. And God is good: and Truth victorious: And Right and Love and Virtue stir us yet; And Christ is living and we follow Him. See, brothers, see, the night is on the wane, And all the hills are blossoming with morn." Brief addresses were also delivered by Dr. Chute, Attorney General Löngley and others. In the afternoon a large number took ad-vantage of the opportunity to inspect the dainty art exhibition in Alumnae Hall by the students of Acadia Seminary. "The work displayed was carefully executed, all show-ing the result of splendid training and some giving evidence of unusual aptitude. The exquisite china painting was especially ad-mired. ing better and cheaper products, with increase of wages and of steady em-ployment. He intimated, however, that limitations must be imposed on these great corporations to prevent the ex-ploiting of the public instead of na-ture. The limitations must be econo-Miss Adele McLeod, daughter of Mr. Justice McLeod of P. E. I., delivered,

string evidence of unusual aptitude. The exquisite china painting was especially ad-mired. The proceedings closed this evening with the annual conversazione in College Hall, an informal social function at which present students and those of other days may meet and form new ones. It is the one night of the year at which the untrustworthy college student may, under certain restrictions, es-cort, convoy and safely return to her proper place at a proper time, the delicate, pretty and fragile product of the Seminary. And they take ample advantage of it. This even ing blissfully happy couples invaded the old building in force, and every cosy nook or dusky corner snugly contained its loving quota. Music and brief addresses formed the more public programme. Tomorrow the crowd break up, and the outgoing trains, with special cars, will be and statisted visitors who have been attend-ing the exercises. Rev. J. B. Champion of Gibson got the degree of B. A. adeundum. Addresses were made by R. R. McLeod, Dr. Hunt of Emp-land, a graduate of 30 years' standing, and Attorney General Longley. The graduating class announced an annual donation of \$60 as a prize for highest standing in the fresh-man class. Mrs. C. T. White of Susser Monact a gold medal for excellence in Eng-liable iterature and expression, open to young ladies of the college, and R. R. McLeod gave tion for the procuring of physical apparatus. Dr. Lewis Hunt diplicated the gift. Mrs. Fred Summer of Moncton of the governors. with fine effect, a scholarly essay on the poetic art of Virgil, giving references to the poet's treatment both of nature and of human life. d Canada's W. H. Longley discussed Canada's conomic future, enumerating her vast mineral resources and enlarging upon the advantage of her situation for a great increase in material wealth, thus providing for a large population W. M. Manning, son of Rev. Dr. Manning of St. John, delivered a com-prehensive and suggestive address,

and Civilization, by R. J. Colpitts of Elgin, N. B., The speaker made full acknowledgement of the role of science in the development of civiliza-tion as far as material and intellec-tual elements were considered, but held that morality was an essential element of the best civilization, and this science could not produce either as to standard or adequate motive. This morality can be secured only by the intelligent appreciation of the great Christian faith.

EDWIN AUSTIN ABBEY.

The American-British Artist, Who is to Paint the Coronation Scere.

white Bachelor's hoods to listen to That Edwin Austin Abbey has been the president's address. During the intermission the course degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon selected by King Edward VII. as the official painter of the coming corona-Isaac Crombie, Sydney Mines, N. S.; George Leslie Dickson, Truro, N. S.; tion is a tribute to great artistic achievement. Mr. Abbey is one of John Cecil Jones, Wolfville, N. that considerable colony of distin-guished Americans who have taken up Peter William Gordon, St. John, N. B., and Robie Stewart Leonard, Paradise, an apparently permanent residence in N. S. Mr. Gordon's degree was grant-England. Whistler, Sargent and Henry James are among his fellow ex-The governor general's medal for

iles. All have won honor abroad as the highest average made during the entire course, was awarded to R. J. well as at home. Born in Philadelphia in 1852, Mr

Colpitts of Elgin, N. B. The Tupper Abbey studied at the Pennsylvania medal for oratory, was won by A. L. Academy of Fine Arts. In 1871 he be-Bishop of Lawrencetown. Of the re-cord of its contribution to this class gan drawing for Harper's Weekly and other publications of the Harper Brothers in New York. He soon rose of 1901, New Brunswick has just rea son to be proud. Out of ten New to be the favorite illustrator in black and white for both books and periodi-cals. His methods were especially ad-Brunswickers in a class of 32, five graduated with honors, two contribut-ed essays to the closing programme, one was the class valedictorian, and ed essays to the closing programme, one was the class valedictorian, and another the recipient of the highest honor in the gift of the faculty, the governor general's medal. petticoats, who whirred through the Mayfair of eighteenth century England. His first successes were won in fact, by illustrations to Herrick's poems and Goldsmith's comedies. But it was not until after he had taken up his residence in London, in 1878, that he discovered the true bent of his genius. His greatest achieve-ments of this latter and more ambitious period are permanently placed in the country of his birth. These are the five mural paintings illustrating "The Quest of the Holy Grail," now in the delivery room of the Boston Public Library. Mr. Abbey drew his inspira-tion less from English literature than from the mediaeval French and Gernan romances Since then he has devoted himself mainly to historical or semi-historical subjects, with an occasional excursus into portrait painting. His most fam-ous recent pictures in the former line are "Richard, Duke of Gloucester, and the Lady Anne" (1896); "Hamlet" (1897), and "King Lear's Daughters" (1898). Among the best known por-traits are water colors of Andrew Carnegie, J. W. Harper and R. G. Dun. Mr. Abbey was elected a member of the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colors in 1883, and a member of the Royal Academy of England in 1896. He won a second-class medal at the Paris Exposition of 1883 and a firstclass medal at the Paris Exposition of When the present King was married, in 1363, the commission to commemor-ate officially the ceremony was given to the most popular painter of the period, W. P. Frith, R. A., who is still living. In his "Autobiography and Re-miniscences," Mr. Frith has given an empirical content of the difficulties that amusing account of the difficulties that | matter. confronted him. Similar difficulties will, doubtless, have to be met and president has appointed a committee Mr. Frith had great trouble with the way and steamboat connections, etc. bride, Princess Alexandra, herself. She did not seem to realize that she must keep her face in one position if the painter was to catch a resemblance of tention of the council by the Tourist tt. He appealed to the Frince of Wales. "You should scold her," said he. Frith receipt of a letter from a committee of was not here enough for so hereic a measure. At that time Gibson was making a bust of the same lady. Frith hoped he might get a hint from the hoped he might get a hint from the unfinished bust. He found, however, Princess is a delightful lady, but she can't sit a bit." At this moment the Prince and Princess entered Gibson's studio. The Prince said : "How do you find the Princess sits, Mr. Gibson ?" Gibson looked for



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Favor an Increased Subsidy for the St. John-Digby Service- Other

Important Matters.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade-the first one in their new rooms in the Jardine building on Prince William street-was held on Tuesday afternoon. There were preent: W. M. Jarvis, J. A. Likely, T. H. Holland, S. S. Hall, C. F. Kinnear, Fred A. Dykeman, Mr. McCavour, Joseph Knowles, J. N. Sutherland, W. S. Fisher, F. E. Williams and W. F. Hatheway. In the absence of the president, G. Wetmore Merritt, the chair was occupied by W. M. Jarvis. The minutes of the last meeting, and of a special meeting called in connection with the death of Thomas R. Jones, were read by the secretary and confirmed. The following summary of the proceedings of the coun-oil were read and confirmed; Owing to the moving of the board to their new rooms, Jardine building, Prince William street, no meeting of the board was held in May, so this summary covers the summary covers the proceedings of

the council since the April meeting of the board. The council has urged upon the do the city. minion government the granting of a subsidy for the steamship service from St. John to Halifax via Yarmouth and norts on the South Shore of Nova Sco-tia, such subsidy to be for two years, on a basis of 46 trips during the year. with the substitution of the decimal The amount recommended to be gran-ted to be \$15,000 for the full year of 46 system of weights and measures for the present system, in which the Vancoutrips, and pro rata for any less num-ber of trips during the first year. ver board supported the resolution passed by the Canadian manufactur The first year's service to ers' association of Toronto. Attached begin pleted, and the second not later than Feb. 15th, 1902. The service to be first class and steamers to be employto the letter was a copy of a resolution passed by the fourth congress of the Chamber of Commerce of the Empire held in London in June, 1900, After ed to be approved by the council" some discussion the matter was order the board of trade. It being under-stood that the regular rates to be ed to stand over until the next meet ed to stand over unit the heat meter ing of the board. Messrs. H. C. Tilley, W. E. Stavert and James Oborne were unanimously elected members of the board. W. F. Hatheway spoke of the matter W. F. Hatheway spoke of the matter charged by the company awarded the contract shall be not greater than those formerly charged by the Yar-

mouth S. S. Co. of inspection of railroad bridges and the dominion government to grant an increased subsidy for the St."John-Digby service of \$15,000, with the unculverts. ling that the trips be increased as follows: Daily trips, June, July, August and September. of late. 5 trips a week, October, November,

March, April and May. 4 trips a week, December. 3 trips a week. January and Febru

Making in all 256 trips during the These matters are now all before the

nce, calling attention to the nec for inspection of railroad bridges and government and the council hope that culverts in order to prevent accidents speedy action may be taken thereon. The council has granted the Tourist Association the use of a portion of and damage to life and property, and to ask their support in calling for the appointment of an inspector for such work." The resolution was seconded their rooms to be used as a tourist their rooms to be used as a tourist bureau during the summer months. It being understood that a delega-tion of insurance managers from Up-per Canada intended visiting St. John with a view to raising the rates of in-surance in New Brunswick, the coun-



money displayed by Joseph Allison and George Fisher in the improve ments in the park. He regretted that the work of these gentlemen had not received more public recognition. W. S. Fisher and J. N. Sutherland asked what had been done in regard to the South Shore subsidy. W. M. Jarvis explained what action had already been taken by the board, and expressed the opinion that the sub-

sidy had already been arranged and that the Prince Edward would shortly be placed on the route. Some time ago a question was asked by Mr. Hall in regard to the dredging

of the harbor, and Mr. Jarvis today read a letter from Mr. Tarte saying that a new suction dredge was being He thought that a very built which would do the work in St. slight increase of expenditure would John harbor at a greatly reduced cost, and that operations would probably be make the travelling public feel much safer in patronizing the different railcommenced this season. The Liverpool, London and Globe In road lines, besides preventing such disastrous accidents as have occurred strous accidents as have occurred

surance Company's agencies in the provinces have decided to appeal to the head office in England against the action of the delegates in raising the rates here, which they think unfair. board was not sufficient to deal with the matter, and moved the following Upon motion of the chairman, the instructed to communicate with the boards of trade throughout the provmeeting adjourned.

The Danger of Piles

Piles are usually caused by consti-pation, lack of exercise or sitting on wet or cold stones. They frequently develop into tumors, fistulae or rupture Action Against the Archbishop.

Hon. Mr. Fisher Interviews Lord Roberts -Sir Percy Girouard Will be Unable to a

Visit His Nome This Summer.

MONTREAL, June 5. - Professor Steen has decided to take civil action against the archbishop for depriving him of civil status and his means of livelihood by inhebiting him from the performance of clerical functions in the diocese of Montreal.

The Star's London cable says : Hon. Mr. Fisher interviewed Lord Roberts Tuesday regarding Canada supplying army horses, and also with reference to the establishment of 'a remount depot in Canada.

He will also interview Hon, Mr. Chamberlain to discuss the British embargo on Canadian live stock. Afterwards Mr. Fisher and Professor Robertson will make a series of visits to Glasgow, Manchester and other cities where Canadian products are, most largely consumed.

Lord Strathcona has fixed no date for his Canadian visit, but is expected to be in Montreal during the stay there of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall in September.

of this summer, as he intended. Jos. H. Dobson of North Sydney and

ng Currie, Wolfville, N. S. bus Nature an Evolution?... Dimock, Winthrop, Mass. Education ardson Faulkner, Amherst, lish Hymnody..... Freeman, Wolfville, N. S. Women. rett Heales, Wolfville, N. S. the Theologian and Preacher

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ease in the quality tives as are admirare demanded by use of r. Chase's or young woman lies or weaknesses nerves. It reconks and new vitality In the list of those who received honorary degrees are Hon. W. S. Fiel-ding, upon whom was conferred the degree of D. C. L.; G. U. Hay of St. John, D. Sc.; Rev. Joseph H. Saund-ers of Yarmouth Co., D. D.; Rev. A. C. Chute of Halifax, D. D., and Rev. H. F. Adams of Truro, the degree of M.

The following graduating honors were awarded: Miss J. O. Bostwick, St. John, honors in English Litera-ture; Miss Grace A. Perkins, of Hat-field, Kings Co., French and German; R. J. Colpitts, Elgin, Philosophy; Aaron Perry, Queens Co., Classics; W. M. Manning, St. John, History and Economics; A. L. Bishop, Lawrence-town, N. S., History and Economics; W. H. Longley, Paradise, N. S. His-tory and Economics; Miss Adele Mc-Leod, Summerside, P. E. I., French and German; Miss Alberta Pierson, Canning, N. S., History and Econom-ics, and R. F. Faulkner of Amherst, N. S., in Mathematics. The following graduating hono

N. S., in Mathematics.

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Gibson looked in dead silence at the Prince, then at the Princess, smiled, and shook his head.

"There, you see," said the Frince, "you neither sit properly to Mr. Gib-son nor to Mr. Frith." "I do ! I do !" said the lady. "You are two bad men !" And then every-body smiled, "and never again did Gibson and I have to complain of our becautical ditter "

udents: "Acadia needs and will continue to need beautiful sitter."

ago to write to the departm cil referred the matter to the banking trade and commerce asking that in the contract, St. John be made a port of call. No answer was received to insurance and commerce committee. That committee decided to defer action until after the meeting of the delegates with the local insurance that letter and a second one was sent to which a reply was received to the board was held, but as no movement effect that no change had been made was made towards raising the rates at that meeting, no action was necessary in the advertisement for a Halifax and Jamaica service, and no change made

to be taken by the committee. The council recommended the ap-pointment of Lieut. H. McNiel-Dibb, Jamaica service only. W. Frank Hatheway, J. N. Suther-land, J. A. Likely and W. M. Jarvis R. N. R., as local examiner of masters and mates at St. John, and also that of Charles Metcalfe as grain inall spoke very strongly on the matter. At present Halifax receives the benefit spector at St. John.

The secretary has prepared the usual statement of the winter exports of the port by subsidized lines, which was read before the council and given of a private line of steamers running to the West Indies, managed by Pickford & Black, and now it looks as

was read before the council and given to the press.
The statement shows that while the number of steamers cleared at St. John this winter in that business was the same as last year, the value of the goods carried had decreased to \$6,704,039, as compared with \$10,567,051 last year.
Col. J. J. Tucker, M. P., attended on behalf of the board, a meeting held at Ottawa on the subject of technical education, after which a deputation waited on the premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who asked the deputation to formulate a plan, when he would have the wears of the way, W. S. Fisher and J. N.
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HALIFAX, N. S., June 5.- The government of Nova Scotia has ordered to mining prospectors in this province who pay for its use. It is said 100 applications are on file for the other drill purchased a year ago. on the question.

At the request of the council, the secretary has written to R. F. Stupart, director of the meteorological office, Toronto, suggesting certain improve-ments in announcement of daily weather reports and storm warnings. Mr. Stupart is in correspondence with D. L. Hutchinson, local meteorological officer at St. John, in regard to the

At the request of the council the to consider the terminal facilities, railat St. John.

receipt of a letter from a committee of onnection with the Tourist Associa

On the first of May last, the board moved to their new rooms on Prince William street. The work of carpen-"There, you see," said the Prince, ters, painters and plumbers is about completed, and in a few days everything will be in order. These rooms being large and commodious, and situ-ated in the centre of the business part of the city, will be much more acces sible to the members and will enable the board to increase their sphere of

itching, bleeding or protruding piles.

DECLINED THE CALL.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 5-Rev. J. W. MacMillan of Lindsay, Ont., who was called by the congregation of Fort Massey church, Halifax, to succeed Rev. A. Gaudier in the Presbyterian in the vote which covers a Halifax and pastorate of that church, has declined

the call. This will be a great disap-pointment to the Halifax church, for it was confidently expected he would accept the call.

ACCIDENT AT SYDNEY. HALIFAX, N. S., June 5 .- Genera

several other gentlemen from eastern Nova Scotia are in the city preparing a petition for presentation to the im-perial government asking for the forti-fication of Sydney harbor. They draw attention to the fact that a bombard-ment of Sydney by a hostile fleet would mean a coal famine for the dominion

The consolidation of the Granby nines into the Granby Consolidated Mining Company was formally effect-ed today, when the following director-ate was elected : S. H. C. Miner, president; Jay P. Graves, vice president; Jay P. Graves, vice president and general manager; A. L. White, secretary; Geo. W. Wooster, treasurer; A. C. Flumerfelt, assistant general manager. The following appointments made: W. Y. Williams, superintend-ent of mines; A. B. W. Hodges, super-intendent of smelter. The first meet-ing of the shareholders is to be held in August. August.

VIENNA, June 5.-Die Information says: "The Pope is willing to meet the desire of the United States and to accredit a repre-sentative of the Holy See."

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harmful. Electricity is essentially a natural treatment and can never injure Don't drug your stomach, and don't use an ordinary electric belt when you can just as well have my latest invention, the 1901 model, Dr. Sanden Herculex Body Battery. You wear this appliance comfortably around your waist nights while asleep. Sent on free trial, which means you do not pay one cent in advance or on deposit, not a penny until cured. HERCULEX sends a pleasant, soothing, strength-giving current through the system. Suspensory attachments for men. Cures weaknesses which result from youthful errors such as Nervousness, Impotency, Varicocele, etc. Other attachments for women as well as men in Lame Back, Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver, Stomach disorders, etc. If possible drop in at my office and see the HERCULEX, which is a great improvement upon the Dr. Sanden Electric Belt (used these go years). If at a distance, send symptoms by post. My little des-criptive book, "Health in Nature," sent post free. Remember the offer, for Days' FREE TRIAL. DAYS' FREE TRIAL.

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KINGS COUNTY POLITICS.

ome of Dr. Pugsley's supporters in Kings, who have circulating the story that Mr. Sproul is no longer a candidate for the legis-lature in that county. This statement s contradicted by the candidate him-elf, who has not retired but is calmly waiting the arrival of the time when the attorney general shall deem his native county worthy of its full representation

It seems necessary to recall the fact that it was so long ago as last September that Mr. Blair sent Mr. A. White to Queens-Sunbury to receive the beating that had been pre pared for and earned by Mr. Blair himself. Since then Kings has been deprived of part of its repre-sentation. No doubt the county would , have had its chance before now i forgery had not if the Rothesay been discovered, ex-useless. The failure S. The failure of that ingenious crime, by which the perpetrators hoped to provide the atorney general with a satisfactory colleague, and Mr. Tweedie with another supporter, caused the loss of one re-presentative for one session. Whether this punishment will be sufficien to deter others who may in future venture to interfere, with the use of a forged list. iso uncertain whether the writ is to swho would do long to the canada has a postponed until after another revi- in the highest court of the nains to be seen. It is ion has offered to the manufacturers of the former bogus list another op-portunity worthy of their powers. The orgers are in the meanth enjoying unity and rejoloing in the know e that the attorney general, who may be a terror to other evil doers. not yet done them any harm.

THE DISAPPOINTING CENSUS.

The chief census commissioner says, that the reports of population so far announced are unauthorized and up-

f the race by n a visit to this ntry.

0f al of the offic ed to a warm dis is city and Dr. M us expres

that the tax on Chin of opinion that the tax on connese in-nigrants, and all discrimination against them should be swept away some of the delegates from the far west, and two who had lived in Aus-tralia discented from these views. The ing of the assembly was no do atly influenced by the strong p sonality of the moderator. Since the tax on Chinese immigrants has increased, and the opinion has strengthened that it is wise to impose restrictions on Chi-

ession, but he has continued service to Japan in pursuading the

JUDGE, OR LAW LORD. We believe it to be settled that Su

Louis Davies is to become a judge of the Supreme Court of Canada. would doubtless prefer a place in the imperial court, whatever it is to be called, but that court is not yet estab lished and there is no certainty that it will be. Nor is it likely that the appointment of Sir Louis Davies as the Canadian representative among the law lords would be well received by the leading lawyers even in the party to which he belongs. That is a place for a great lawyer. Ganada can supply the man, but Sir Davies is not the oney file is not a great law-yer. With five able colleagues on the Supreme Court bench he may be ac-ceptable as a judge of that august court. As the sole Canadian represen-tative in the judging committee of the privy council his deficiencies would be by the leading lawyers even in the too painfully conspicuous. Personall Sir Louis has the best wishes of mo ins on both sides, but no law yer on either also would care to s that he is a remarkably able jurist care to say the highest court of the I is one of a few dawyers who giants of the English bar M ong the g ld be as good as his com legal learning, in generi Blake In 1 re.7in address and peer of any law lor the class of qu a large experience not onl

made in the appointment of Blake for the first seven years at Westn THE WAR some cases however, where the re-turns are a long way from the muber expected, it is probable that a careful revision and perhaps a recourt will be made. One of the government organs in-timates that the census returns are generally incorrect and that it will be necessary to do the work all the One of the government organs in-timates that the census returns are generally incorrect and that if will be necessary to do the work all over again. The population reported is said to be too small, and the officers are to be sent back to find more peo-ple. If such orders should be stvan it would, of course, be possible to ob-tain officers who will obey them it is easy to pad out a list by inventing names or adding the names of persons who have left the country. But it is not to be supposed that such a swelling of the list is contemplated. The enumerators were chosen and appointed by the government and they should be men capable of per-forming correctly the simple work of counting the people. The number of enumerators appointed is two or The seasy to pad out a list by inventing names or adding the names of persons who have left the country?
But it is not to be supposed that such a swelling of the list is contemplated. The enumerators where chosen and they should be men capable of performing correctly the simple work of counting the people. The number of three times as large as the number of three times as large as the number of three times as large as the number employed ten years ago. They are paid nearly twice as much per head as the last government paid. If they have been found inefficient as a body the fact is discreditable to the members who recommended them for appointment.
But where the officers have failed, either by making the count too large
Weary man-nant. It the enemy will be attack the British and be beaten off with heavy loss, he will be doing something to hasten the reriod of peace.
Two men whom Attorney General Pugsley caused to be arested on stispleton of having committed depredations in Kings county, have been combined is two or three times as large as the number of paid nearly twice as much per head as the last government paid. If they have been found inefficient as a body the fact is discreditable to the members who recommended them for appointment.
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE e to re

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., JUNE 8, 1901

All un I. C. R. MAKES OX-TIME. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-"Nine miles an hour" by annot be called indecent haste, and

when that distance involves an hour and a half, one feels that time is wast The 11.20 a. m. I. C. R. vesterday wa

detained 40 minutes at station waiting for way bills, and as no freight is received after 9 a. m. the quasked, why this delay? If short handed in freight o "of the faithful" would, i a the opportunity of serving th ing country for a considerat ing country is by no m ans a solitary i fact, it is fast becoming chr · Yours truly,

TRAVELLER. 6 June, 1901. P. S.-The 11.20 train on Thursday June, was detained at the St. Joh on 50 minutes for way bills.

THE ST. ANDREW'S BEACON ANI CARLETON CO. FARMERS. To the Editor of the Sun

One would think from the i con that the farmers of) Carl county farmers stand alone as lo of large sums in the regrettable ure of the Canning company here. is true that some of the directors farmers and stand to lose along y directors, a majority of whom, ever, are not farmers. Outside of inectors, a few of the farmers of the county hold small lots of stock, and are not liable for any other losses. Of several thousands of dollars paid out by the company every year, the farmers received the principal benefit, and I believe the company does not owe the farmers a dollar, and here I may add that the directors have ar-ranged with the Messre, Hoegg to con-Mart 1 While there may have been room etter management, it was not thr nt, as the Be incipal losses were made, no one could well forese h no enting the divine editor, of directors are the ers and oth shareholders beside the the renorders beside the difference to lose the amount put into the , we have not heard from nor from the directors who lose more, any such walling as that by the Beacon, which sympa-to feelingly for our Carleto by the Beacon, which sympa-so feelingly mfor our Carleton farmers. The farmers of Car-county do not need the Bea-ympathy, which smells strongly fishy odors of St. Andrew's bay

Yours truly, FARMER BRITISH PARLIAMENT,

LONDON; June 6 .-- After a long an

the policy of the war office in buying for use in South Africa, the commons tonight, by a vote of 150 to 60, voted the sum of £15,779.

embittered

ot:-A Vision of Our Savi SUNDAY SCHOOL Introductory.-Wie wrote the book of Revelation? Under what circum Revelation? The International Lesson, I. A Voice from Heaven (vs. 9-11).

-Who spoke to John? On what day was the vision seen? What is it to be in the Spirit? Where were the seven churches named? In what trouble Lesson XI.-June 16. GOLDEN TEXT.

Christ the same yesterday, and day, and for ever.-Heb. 13; 8. THE SECTION

ludes the entire chapter. Read als te account of The Transfiguration Luke 9:28-36); the description of the emple candiestick (Ex. 25: 31-40); Zeriah's vision of a candlestick (Zech. 1-14).

HISTORICAL SETTING.

Date.-The book of Revelation was ritten either about A. D. 68 or 96. written either about A. D. 68 or 96. Place—It was written on Paimos, s small, rocky island in the Aegean Sea JESUS APPEARS TO JOHN .- Reve lation 1: 9-20

9. I John (a) who also am your bro ther, and (b) companion in tribulation, and in the kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ, was in the isle that is call-ed Patmos, for the word of God, and for the restimony of Jesus Christ. 10. I was in the Spirit on the Lord's Gay, and heard behind me a great voice,

as of a trumpet. Saying; (c) I am Alpha and Ome-

the first and the last: and, What our seest, write in a book, and send unto the seven churches (d) which Ephesus, and unto are in Asia; unto myrna, and unto (e) Pergamos, and unto Thyatira, and unto Sardis and unto Philadelphia, and unto Laodicea. And I turned to see the voice 12 with that spake anto me. And being turn-ed, I saw seven golden candlesticks; 13. And in the midst of the seven andlesticks one like unto (f) the Sol f man, clothed with a garment down to the foot; and girt about (g) the paps with a golden girdle. 14. His head and his hairs were white (h) like wool, as white as snow;

and his eyes were as a flame of fire; 15. And his feet like unto (i) fin his feet like unto (i) fine as if they burned in a furnace and his voice as the sound of many ers. Sis. And he had in his right

even stars; and out of his mouth wen sharp twoedged sword; and his coun e was as the sun shineth in the

17. And when I saw him, I fell at his feet as dead. And he laid his right and upon me, saying unto me, Fear lot; I am the first (j) and the last: 18. I am he first (j) and the last: the are 18. I am he that liveth, and was ead: and bendld, I am alive for ev-rmore, Amen; and have the (k) keys hell and of death.

Write the things which thou has and the things which are, and things which shall be hereafter; The mystery of the set thou sawest in my right hand rs are the are the angels of the seven candle

ch thou sawest are the sev

REVISION CHANGES. ar as they affect the sense.)

Very 9, (a) Omit-who also am. (b) with you in the tribulation nd kingdom and patience which are in Ver. 11. (c) Omit I am Alpha and

River Has Risen Six Inches and the Corporation Drive is Coming

were the churches at this time? II. A Vision of the Golden Candle sticks (vs. 12, 20), What vision did John see? What did the candiesticks represent, and why? Whom did he see -Supreme Court Matters-Exhibition among them? III. A Vision of Jesus in Glory 13-19).-Write down the different sym bols by which Christ is described. What FREDERICTON, N. B., June 6 .-In the supreme court, Ford against Stewart, Hazen supported a demurrer

was the object of this vision? did it comfort the Christians? to the plaintin's replication. Earle JUNE WEDDINGS.

Young-Fraser.

In Wood v. Palmer, court, considers. Estate Michael Adams ex parte J. "The Willows," Caraquet, , was the scene of a very pratty house wedding on Tuesday evening, June 4th, when D. Creaghan-G. W. Allen, K. C., supon Tuesday evening, June 3th, when Mrs. Ethel M. Young, second daugh-ter of the Hon. Robert Young, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Rev. Frank E. Fraser, pastor of orts, appeal from Northumberland robate court. A. I. Trueman, K. C., contra. Appeal allowed, with costs and case to be sent back to the judge of the Presbyterian church of Laverne probates, Samuel Thompson, he to

The bride looked charming in a take evidence as to the services rendress of white organitie, with vell and orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. dered by each executor and apportion The exhibition committee meeting this afternoon fixed the date of the She entered the room on the arm her father and was preceded by . bridesmalds, her sister, Miss Si Young, and Miss Winifred Johnst Sibe fair here at Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4. The The bridesmands' gowns were of grey. The bridesmands' gowns were of grey. With pink trimmings, and they carried bunches of apple blossonis. The groom had the support of James Young, and the nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. Adams Archibald of Halifax. After contract for putting up the new exhibition building was awarded W. J. Scarr. The river has risen six inches here during the last 12 hours, consequent upon heavy rains up river on Monday. ceremony a 'recherche' supper served in the dining room. The e was tastefully decorated with The corporation drive is now coming along well and the river is full of The bride was the recipient of many logs. The drive will be at Woodstock Saturday night. It is said the rains

handsome and costly presents. In ad-dition to the large number of guests from Caraquet, the following friends came to altend the wedding: Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Tracadle, Mr. and Mrs. Les Young of Tracadle, Mr. and have released about fifteen millions of lumber which it was feared would be hung up. Mrs. John Young of Tracadie' Mr. and Mrs. Lee Young of Sydney, Mr. Car-man of Bathurst, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bryan of Alexander Point, Mr. St. Clair of Jersey, Rev. E. MacDonald of New Bandon, Miss Winifred Johnston of Fredericton, Rev. A. Archibald of Hallfax

Halifax.

Halifax. The bridal party were accompanied to Bataurst by Miss Young, Miss Johnston, James Young and 'Rev' A. Archibald. They will visit Quebec. Montreal, Toronto and Buffalo before proceeding to their future home in Laverne Minn. The bride carries with her the good wishes of hosts of friends in all parts of the movining. Railway Co. has been using forty Amdepartment, will say in the Dally Mail + tomorrow that the results of six all parts of the province. Burgess Jones months' comparative tests made with standard Midland goods engines in the

very pretty wedding took place in same , conditione , Methodist church, Apshaqui, on 5th inst., at 8 o'clock. The par-were Miss Fredrica K. Burgess, shier of F. R. Burgess, and Har-S. Jones. The ceremony was per-ned by the pastor, Rev. C. W. nilton, in the presenteed tives over the British to be from 20 to 25 per cent. in fuel, 50 per cent. in gil, "It must be said that the American. engines worked the trains satisfactorall by the presence of a la nilton, in the presence of a la aber of guests and interested who was a ence of a large ily," Mr. Johnson will say, "but their inferiority in the three points named bride, who was given by her brother, wore silk, trimmed with r, wore a gown of the was worn off the tened by a coronet of hs, and he bouquet was white carnations and white ms

Sir Ernest Paget, chairman of the ompany will confirm Mr. Johnson's ss Muriel Jones, the little ni the groom, who was maid of honor, wore white muslin and carried a basompany "In the United States they make their ket of white carnations and, roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Flora Ellison, engines on an entirely

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L. F. Crowe has re tion in the Summer branch of the Royal B and proposes going, to in the near future.

Loring Wilson of Gre B., was in the city thi ing treatment from Dr for a serious case of which has developed tear from a nail, rece ago.-Eastport Sentine

During a severe thi week, the barn of Ge Pleasant Point, near bridge, was burned to lightning. Miss Mann, vicinity, had her hes one of her arms sorely bellton Events.

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eliable. Nevertheless announcemen are still made, and many of them are accepted as practically correct. In

either by making the count too large or too small, the work should be done over again. A census is valuable only in proportion to its correctness. Even though the recount might involve large expense, it should be ordered if the work has been found inaccurate. The

THE MARY MELLISH ARCHIBALL MEMORIAL FUND.

expense, it should be ordered if the work has been found inaccurate. The enumerators who failed to do their work right should be made to do the work right should be made to do the work right should be made to do the second to do it over again and it is found that they did it right the first time, they would have a good claim for extra reward. A DEVOTED MISSIONARY. The death of Dr. MacKay former Presbyteriam misionary in Formosa, is an event calling for more than pass-ing notice. Dr. MacKay was a splendid enthusiast. He believed in China as one of the nations of the future, and always defended the Chinese people from aspersions on their morals and capacity. He showed his appreciation

000 for transports and remounts. Sir Blundell Maple, conservative, as-

Sir Blundell Maple, conservative, as-seried that British officers, who had been sent to Hungary and Austria, had purchased broken down animals at extravagant prices, and divided with the seller's the price charged the Brit-ish government above the actual cost. He demanded inquiry: Lord Stanley, financial secretary of the was office, said an inquiry would be made, and he believed the accusa-tions would be disproyed. Mr. Brodrick, the war secretary, said the homes cost in England 242, in Canada 230, and In Australia. the United States and Hungary from 220 Hades

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to 225. Later Mr. Brodrick said a telegram just required from Lord Kitchener an-nounced that between 50,000 and 60,000 troops were now suitably mounted. The war secretary defended the quality of the horses bought abroad. LONDON, June 7.—It is understood that the charges made by Sir Blundell Maple are of a very serious character. It is asserted that in one case an offi-per netted £59,000 in the purchase of homes in Hungary. Dissatisfaction is said to have existed in the colonies be-bause the government has been buying horses on the continent when colonial minals were available.

scribe for the Semi-Weekly Sun. MARBIAGES.

Rev. J. A. Richardson, Otty. Goldwin Brankcambe to Sadle Muriel, daughter of S. T. Golding, all of this city. LEWELLING-SMITH-At St. Luke's church, June 5th, by the Rev. R. P. Mc-Kim, Mabel Charloretta, daughter, of W. H. Smith, Ess. Douglas avenue, to Frederick F. Flewelling, Factor of St. Thomas' hurch, Providence, Thode Island. LLAGHAN-BOGERS-At the sol

Fleweiling, Fachade Island. ch. Providence, Rhode Island. AGHAN BOGERS-At the residence of officiating dergyman, June 5th, by the . P. J. Stackhouse, Moses Callaghan of John to Mary Louise Rogers of the John to Mary Louise Rogers of the ACFARLANE-HUTCHINSON-At 83 Ac Iakie road, St. John, N. B., by Rev. W. Rainnis, on June 5th, Thomas A. Ma Farlane of Waasis Station, Sunbury C to Sarah J. Hutchinson of St. John.

Co. te Sarah J. Hutchinson of St. Jon PATTISON-McKEAN-At the resid-the bride's mother, by the Rev. Dr. son, June 5th, 1901, Alfred S. Pat Jennie M. McKean. PRICHARD-MUNRO-At the residence

bride's parents, on Wednesday, June 5th, by the Rev. R. W. Weddall, Agnes, daugh-ter of James S. Munro, to Jeseph H. Prich-ard; both of this city.

DEATHS. June 2nd, at Sand Cove, Al URRIE-On eloved wife of Fra beloven will be a husband and two daugh-ters to mourn their sed loss. HALAHAN-In this city, on June 5th, Fan-nie Etta, wife of John Halahan, aged 24 years and 10 months, leaving a husband and two small children to mourn their loss. COOPER-In this city, on June 5, Ernest Cooper, aged 16 years, son of William Cooper, Brussels street.

ega, the first and the Omit which are in Asia. (e) Perga-Ver. 1. (f) A son of man. (g) At

the breasts. Ver. 14. (h) As white wool. Ver. 15. (i) Burnished brass, as if it had been refined in a. Ver. 17. (j) And the last, and Living one; and I was dead.

Ver. 18: (k) Keys of death and o

LIGHT ON THE TEXT. ed The author of Revelation was the Apostlej John, who also wrote the Gos-nel of John and three Epistles. pel of John and three Epistles of The purpose of this book was to show that Jesus is alive, a great and giori-ous being, with all power, and present among the churches; and through this fact, to bring confert and hope and courage to Christians in times of g eat trial and discouragement. 9. Companion—Fellow-sufferer. In tribulation—When great numbers (of Christians were martyred In fine

Christians were martyred. In the kingdom-Of Christ, for which he was suffering. Patience - Walting for Christ to interfere and the day of triumph to come. 10. In the Spirit—In a trance, remov-

ed from bodily senses into a higher realm of spiritual insight. Lord's day —Sunday, exalted by being the day of

--Sunday, exaited by being the day of the Lord's resurrection. 11. Alpha and Omega-The first and, last letters of the Greek alphabet. Je-, sus was the source of all, and the end to which all must come-likeness to him and communion with him. Seven churches-The period number, repre-senting all churches. Asia-The Ro-binan province in Asia Minor. St John

inan province in Asia Minor. St. John at Ephesus had probably known all these churches. 12. Seven golden candlesticks—Or lamp-stands, representing the churches (v. 20) as the light-bearers. Many in form, one in the light which show from them. Golden-Because purified

and precious, 13. Like . . the Son of man-

ing that he was Christ, man as well as God. Garment—As high priest and king. 14. Hairs were white-Exp

ebernity and wisdom." Eyes . . . a lame of fire-Seeing all things, look-ng into the inmost soul and the fook-

est future. 15. Feet like . . . brass--Strong, ac

ridge hanged himself to the headboard of is bed and was found dead by his daughter. Is was a motorman of excellent record. The body of Katle Cahill, a seamstress, cas taken from Boston harbor. It is thought he had worried over a rent bill. Scowmen liso found a min's body on the flats during he day. At Dedham, Howard Gates, M fears old, was drowned while swimming in he Charles River. Charles M. Bayenport, a reight conductor, was killed at Trovidence by his freight train oh the N.Y. N. H. and H. R. He had seen 20 years, service and was well known. In the same city Joseph McAuley 15 years, old, was drowned while at play near the yater. Wilbing Garland of Sanbornville, N. H., glied himself with poi-son. At Lawrence, Mass. The body of Timo-thy I. Ford was found its flat venal, into which he had accidentally failen. Timothy Low, assistant roadmarkel for fifty years on the western division of the Baston and Maine prod, dropped dead at Baliardellie station: He was 80 years old and an expert. THERE ARE OTHERS but only one Feet like . brass-Strong, ac-tive, powerful. Voice as . . . many vaters Heard by all, comforting, man-ifold, commanding, universal.
 Seven stars-Representing the ministers of the churches, shining, light, er from heaven, guided, loved and pro-tected by Christ.
 The keys-The power of open-ins.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS. For written and oral answers.

Learn by heart vs. 17, 18; Joel 2: 28; John 16: 13, Acts 26: 19, Do some Work dally.

a gown of blue silk organdie, le and with o wore a gown of blue silk organdie, bouquet of pink and white carnations H. S. Jones, brother of the groom, was best man and the ushers were Messrs. Dr. Walter Manchester and E. H. Crawford. The guests included only relatives. A reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents. The presents were numerous and costly. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for a bridal trip through P. E. Island.

copie and with quite an opposite idea to ours as to their future. In the United States you take an engine off a peg, as it were, and from then work it right out till it dies, giving it no rest. The American contention is that by the 'time it is done for, something better will out an end of the solution of the solutio better will come along.

better will come along. "We make our engines as good as we posibly (can, and then we tend them carefully, rest them, clean them and do everything to make them last. "Although the Midland Rallway Co. would not give another order unless in exceptional circumstances, il would not be correct to say that the Ameri-can locomotives are not good. The Americans can make them as well as we can, but the conditions are different There is no market in the glish railways for An

oad it is different." EXPLORERS' TERRIBLE FATE BERLIN, June 6 .- The Tageblat

Ars. Jones' lett for 's bridal iti through P. E. Island. Lucas-Halpenny: BUSSEX, June 4.—The residence of Rev. A. Lucas was, the scene of happy event this atternoon, the occas sion being the marriage of his daugh ter, Miss Clementine S. Lucas, well known in Sunday school work, to Rev. Mr. Halpenny of Montreal, Rev. Mr Lucas, father of the bride, assisted by Revs. G. C. Palmer and C. W. Hamilton, performed the ceremony The bride was very tastefully dressed in a fawn cloth suit, with blue silk waist and hat to match. Rev. Mr sind Mrs. Halpenny left on the C. P. R., amid showers of ride, for a brief visit to the bride's grandparents in Massachusetts. Mr. Halpeinny is the general secretary of the Quebec Sun-day School Association. A week later the couple will take up their residence in Montreal, at 372 St. Antoine street. Sharpe-Marsball. WAt St. James church: Lower Cove, on the evening of the 5th inst., Rev. Mr. Dewdney united James T. Sharpe and Annie Dora Marshall in matri-mony. The bride wore a suit of elec-trio bine. filmmed, with with ints special correspondence from ew Guinea containing a full account of the massacre of the members of the first German South Sea expedition on the cannibal island of St. Mathias. They were all killed and eaten save Dr. Heinroth.

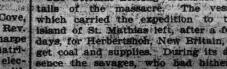
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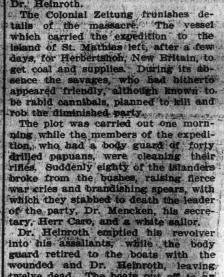
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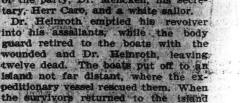
South African herges, was grooms and useful presents. SEVERE WEATHER. BOSTON, June 6.—The dist hot day ason in southern New England, was n biceable by the increase in the number agic deaths. George W. Putnam of O ldge banged himself to the headboard bed and was found dead by his daught was a motormen of deather.

THERE ARE OTHERS but only on

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peditionary vessel rescued them. When the survivors returned to the island they found the bodies had been de-voured and the camp looted.

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Wood's Phosphodine is sold in St. John

Inspector W. S. Morris west Mounted Police has ed to superintendent increased from \$1,000 Col. Morris is a form Frederictonian, and his will be glad to hear of h ed promotion.—Farmer.

The Canadian Coal an Co., Ltd., with capital million dollars in \$100 sh incorporated under the Brunswick. The incor Chas. G. Polleys of El Gurney R. Jones, Alex. A. Reilly of Moncton; Ja New York city, and J

At Nashwaak on wedding was solemniz Knight of Miss May place to G. Lawson city. The happy coupl the river boat yester evening held a largely a tion at their home, 257 street, where they will bride was the recipien and beautiful presents.

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ADD AND HERE AND MERC ST. JUMM. N. B. JUNE 8, 1901. ICTON. CITY NEWS Saint John, N. B., June 8th, 1901. and So Inches and the Recent Events in and ST. ANDREWS N. B. June 5-S ve is Coming MEN'S STYLISH SI n Van Horne's imported Civde are dropped a fine colt on Su ternoon. It was sired by S mported Civdesdale stallion. Around St. John Well. The canvassers and colly atternoon. It was sired by Sn 7's imported Clydesdale stallion. Mrs. Ellsworth, Miss Innes, Miss mith, three maids and coachman for istock on Saturday Together With Country Items from Correspondants and 170 - 2 - 2 V lectors for the SEMI-WEEK-Matters-Exhibition innes, arrived by C. P. R. on W. Mr. and Mrs. Innes will fol-We accept all the responsibility that leadership LY SUN are now making Been Fixed. Exchanges. entails. You naturally expect us to offer the best their rounds as mentioned man Hazen of Woodstock spen past week in town, the guest of nephew, F. H. Grimmer. He rest. of N. B., June 6.-When ordering the address of you WEELLY SUN to be shanged, so the NAME of the POST OFFICE values in Men's Clothing, and we do Ours is the below. The Manager hopes turned to Woodstock on Tuesday, ac-companied by his sister, Mrs. George S. Grimmer, who intends to remain with him for a few weeks. On her re-turn to St. Andrews she will make rted a demurrer that all subscribers in aronly stock in the city worthy of the name Complete. which the paper is going as wer that of the office to which you w eplication. Earle The only stock, where from cheapest to best-our Court considers. r, court/considers rears will pay when called The NAME of the Pos home with her eldest son; J. Da dams ex parts J. her home with her eldest sony J. Da-vidson Grimmer. Geo. Innes has hired for the season from B. F. DeWolfe a stylish pair of bay carriage horses, which make a fine appearance when rigged out in their silver mounted harness, and at-tached to a fine double seated car-video guarantee makes satisfaction sure. Not be sent in all case Rompt compliance with y Allen, K. C., sup-B. W. Robertson, in Char-MEN'S SACK SUITS, of stylish cut and popular fabrics, Northumberland Trueman, K. C., Eastport will celebrate July 4th on in tweeds of fancy checks and plaids and blue serge. lotte County. Potatoes are selling at \$2.25 per bar rel at Carlbou, Maine. ed with costs and riage. W. E. Mallory recently added to his Stud of horses a very handsome bay horse, with black points. He was stred by Claymore, a standard bred Kentucky, is seven years old, stands stateen hands high, weighs twelve hundred pounds, and was raised by George Burtt at Jacksonville, Carleto the judge of Edgar Canning, in Albert \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 Thompson, he to MEN'S WORTHY SUITS - Newest patterns and County. the services ren-Frank Sinclair has resigned the postmastership at Castalia, Grand Manan. effects in mixed tweeds; also, blue serge and black worsteds, the proper cut in coats, splendidly tailored, perfectly fitting, thorpughly guaranteed. Such suits as elsewhere would cost or and apportion John E. Austin, in Queens dingly. County. Captain R. Arnold Hatfield of Parre boro has purchased the schooner Mai land from Capt. Charles Morria. the date of the George Burtt at Jacksonville, Carle-ton Co. T. K. Kent has reached a depth of 125 feet in boring for a well on the Wheelock property. A slight flow of water has been struck, but to get a sufficient supply deeper boring will have to be made. Word has been received of the seri-ous filness, in British Columbia, of Jack, eldest son of Edward Andrews of Minister's Island. H. H. Johnston of the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia at St. Stephen, made his first official visit to St. An-drews, on Monday, in succession to Mr. Rossborough. F. R. Blahr of the C. P. R. staff at St. Stephen, is temporarily in charge of the station here, in consequence of the illness of F. Dow, station mas-ter. 1. 2, 3 and 4. The you all of \$10, marked here for \$8.00 PRESENTATION TO MRS. FOSTER PRESENTATION TO MRS. FOSTER. The Ottawa Journal says: "Many persons attended the gavdar party given by the Ottawa Humane Society, which was also a farewell to Mrs. G. E. Foster, whose departure is so much regretted. She was an officer in the Woman's Canadian Historical Society, the Morning Music Club, the Humane Society, and the Victorian Order of Nurses, and members of the societies contributed towards the testimonial which Lady Laurier presented to her. It took the form of a beautiful silver chased the service. Mrs. Foster takes with her to her new home in Toronto, the heartfelt wishes of her numerous triends in Ottawa for many happy years." g up the new ex-Sch. Minto will take from this por part cargo of sait to Lunenburg fifter which she will engage in the fish-MEN'S STYLISH SPRING SUITS-4-button sack s awarded W, J. style and cutaway. Fabrics, linings, fit and finish, the equal EVERY DAY A BARGAIN BAY. ing business. of anything obtainable elsewhere at \$12. Our price \$10 Judging from the prices and qualities of en's and Boys' Clothing which are paraded the press and show windows all ever the hours, consequent E. W. Barlow has purchased for \$1,-800 from E. R. Farnham, of Sydney, river on Monday. MEN'S VERY SWELL SPRING SUITS -- In the N. S., the Emily Thomson property of Garden street, adjoining J. A. Likely' river is full of favorite sack styles, and with every touch and turn of cusbe at Woodstock tom-made suits. Fancy tweeds, all-wool serges and worsteds, One of the sights in Main street of said the rains fifteen millions of Wednesday noon was a messenge boy feeding a lot of doves with pea nuts. One of the birds was percher on the lad's finger.—Bangor News. Hundreds to choose from and every size. The price \$12.00. feared would be Other prices \$13.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00. L. F. Crowe has resigned his posi-tion in the Sümmerside, P. E. 1 branch of the Royai Bank of Canada Wool Taken in Exchange for Clothing. **OCOMOTIVES** ears " und the E. H. King of Montreal, C. P. F NOVA SCOTIA EXHIBITION. English Road and and proposes going to the Northwe E. H. King of Montreal, C. P. R. auditor, is registered at Kennedy's He is sudifying the station books. A showy cabinet for the convenient display of railway folders, has been placed in Kennedy's hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt of Yokohama, Japan, arrived on Tuesday to visit Mirs. W. T. Payne, at her cottage on the hill. Miss Hibbard has returned from Backyille, where she has been prosecuting the study of music at Mf. Allison. The Sun has received a copy of th Wanting ... Loring Wilson of Grand Manan EL GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL BROS. & CO. The Sun has received a copy of the prize list of the Nova Scolia exhibi-tion of 1901, which is now being dis-tributed throughout the maritime pro-vinues. Copies can be had by droppin a post card to J. E. Wood, manage and secretary, Hallfax. Several chan ges from last year's premium list hav been inside in the departments of horses, cattle, sheep, swing, poully butter, fruit, flowers and fisheries, the effect of which is the increase of priz-offerings and the better distribution of premiums. B., was in the city this week receiv-ing treatment from Dr. H. V. Jonah for a serious case of blood poison, which has developed from san usly tear from a nail, received some days ago.—Eastport Sentinel. 6.-The Midland using forty Am-Samuel W. Johnof the locomotive TERS OF INTEREST

During a severe thunder storm, this week, the bara of George Mann at Pleasant Point, near the Matapedia bridge, was burned to the ground by lightning. Miss Mann, who was in the vicinity, had her head affected and one of her arms sorely injured.--Camp-bellton Events.

A contingent, of non-come of the Brighton Engineers of Woodstock were in the city last evening on their way to Halifax, where they will take a short course. The men in charge of Lieut A C Carr were Sergt. Major Campbell, Sergt. Tompkins and Corps. Flewelling, Tome and Gigle.

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Miss Alice Thruber of Nova S nd D. W. Mitchell of Boston, M re visiting friends here. Yesterday the attorney general re-ceived a comunication from the auth-orities of a smallpox infested town in orities of a smallpox infested fown in the United States, asking him to take steps to prevent landing at Mur-ray Harbor of a man from the small-pox district.—Charlottetown Guard-LUMBER SHIPPING.

P. G. Mahoney passed through

JAMESTOWN, N. D., June 6.—Snow heavily today throughout the central northern portions of North Dakota. Jamestown snow fell for two hours rorning: A similar state of affairs is ported in towns on the Jamestown North caliroad. The snow quickly melted.

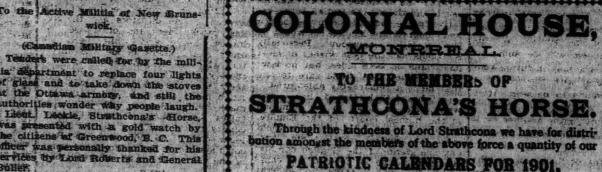
CAMPOBELLO NEWS.

CAMPOBELLO, Charlotte Co., June -Court Owen, I. O. F. held a ball in he public hall on Friday evening. The family of Lincoln Parker are re-elving congratulations upon the ar-ival of a baby boy in their home. Work in the lobster, factory, here based this week after a successful sea-on.

COLD CURE FOR ASTHM

Thomas Murphy of Port Hope. Ont Says

I contracted the Asthma when only nine years of dge. Thave been a continual sufferer for 22 years until last spring, when T-decided to try your Gold Cure. After the use of two bottles, of the medicine, I am glad to say I belleve, I am completely cured, as I have not had the first symptom of an attack during the last six months. the last six months. Instead of having to get what fest! I could while sleeping in a chair, I am now able to enjoy my rest in hed as well as anyone. I tried every remedy I could hear of, but found no good from them except temporary



ister has approved of the tables and forms at ef tables because of instructions for the comfort and convenience of the men. The de-partment will supply lumber and nails and the men will do the necessary

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ian, 6th. Inspector W. S. Morris of the North-west Mounted Police has been promot-ed to superintendent and his salary increased from \$1,000 to \$1,400 a year. Col. Morris is a former well known Frederictonian, and his many friends will be glad to hear of his well deserv-ed promotion.—Farmer.

also load for Mr. Mahoney .- Th The Royal Gazette this week con-tains notice of application for the in-corporation of the Sackville Fine Stone Co. Ltd., with 224,000 capital stock in 550 shares. The applicants are: Andrew M. Béll, merchant of Halfar; John W. Lowe, lumber manufacturer of Aylesford, M. S.; Charles Fickard, stone merchant of Sackville; Hon, F. P. Thoinpuon of Fredericton, and Pat-rick J. Mooney, contractor of St. John The Canadian Coal and Mangamese Co., Ltd., with capital stock of one million dollars in \$100 shares, has been incorporated under the laws of New Brunswick. The incorporators are: Ohas, G. Polleys of Elizabeth, N. J.; Gurney R. Jores, Alex. Glüsch and E. A. Reilly of Moncton; Jas. P. Geddes of New York city, and Joseph H. Rogers of Moneton. neton.

At Nashwaak on Wednesday the wedding was solemnized by Rev. Mr. Knight of Miss May Manders of that place to G. Lawson Cosman of this city. The happy couple returned on the river boat yesterday, and last evening held a largely attended recep-tion at their home, 257 Prince William street, where they will reside. The bride was the recipient of numerous and beautiful presents. MOTHERS DO NOT FAIL TO SEE that you obtain the original and genu-ine McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup sale, pleasant and effectual at all times. At all reliable dealers. Do not be deceived, obtain the reliable Mc-Lean's Vegetable Worm Syrup. NEW YORK, June 6.-The New, For Yacht club has taken no action yet as to the preliminary races in which the Constitution will be tested significant racing craft alread tried. It is anticipated that the early Jun dates set down before the accident to the Constitution will be abandoned.

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est we've ever shown.

BEACH'S STOMACH & LIVER-PILLS, the only reliable TONIC pill for Constipation and Indigestion, no sickness, no pain from using Beach's Pills. Send 10 cts. to The Baird Com-pany. Woodstock, N. B., for a trial sample. Regular size bottle price 25 cents, at all dealers.

Ladies' Skirts.

where he has a actourse, where he Petunia, oading deals. The Petunia, has been loading for Mr. Maho Dape Tormentine, sailed Saturd Manchester with 1,700,000 feet nd it te ma who wishes to be co entine, sailed Saturday HATES & CO., Simcoe, Ont. will make a second trip this season The Dora, another steamer, has jun arrived at Cape Tormentine. She wi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Ready for the Fray. Ready for the Fray. To the Editor of the Sun: Sire-It having been brought to notice that a report is being a culated in this county to the fect that I have retired or fend to retire from the political of test in this constituency. I des through your columns to give a ma-fundualified denial to that statemen I am anxiously awaiting an oppo-tunity to contest the county in to able to convince my opponents, the instead of entertaining any idea: rethring, I am as full of fight as even cir-efad of entertaining any idea of ng, I am as full of fight as ever. Yours very truly,

FRED M. SPROUL.

eath of Mrs. Allen McPher Thunder and Great Hall.

Thunder and Great Hall. BENNTON, Carleton Co., June 4.— the death of Agnes, while of Allen Mc-the death of Agnes, while of Allen Mc-therson, occurred on Saturday, after justwo days' illness. She was twen-y-six years old and leaves a husband an Honday was very largely attended. Hev. C. N. Berton, pastor of the Bap-ist church, of which she was a mem-ter, conducted the service, Rev. Mr. towler, Presbyterian, and Rev. Geo. toss, Methodist, assisting. The de-eased was a daughter of the late ohn Jackson of Kirkland. Interment was at the Benton cemetery. The lady members of St. Mary's Spiscopal church have organized a lewing Society to meet on Wednesday fternoon of each week. The funds alsed will be for a new carpet for the shurch.

And our stock of seasonable Dry Goods,

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT.

NEW YORK, June 6.-Col. Bend. N. Baker, president of the Atlantic Transport line, who came here to at-tend the marriage of his daughter, was a passenger on the liner Furst Bis-marck, which sailed for Hamburg for-day. He is at present negotiating with J. Piercont Morgan for a consolida-tion of the Atlantic Transport and the Leyland lines, both of which Mr. Morgan recently purchased. He be-lieves that a merger will soon be ef-fected.

ter stone. It will be of granite, 25 high, with the bronze figure of a ler, 11 ft. high, on top. Hamilton arthy, the well-known sculptor, taken the contract at \$10,000 and miss to complete the work by May 900

002: ing to the existence of smallp ertain parts of the dominion, no individuals who have good vac on marks or who can show e dence of having had smallpox, will permitted to come into or remain camp. A strict medical inspect will be held on arrival of corps will be held on arrival of corps camp. Officers commanding in will be held accountable for the refit to their homes, of individuals fou invacinated. All cavalry regiments to have a un form establishment as follows: squadrons, 30 officers, 30 staff se geants and sergeants, 300 rank an file, 324 borres.

sergeants, ries. intment of 2nd Heut

The appointment of 2nd Heutenants is abolished and the number of heu-tenants increased accordingly. The 67th Regiment is reduced from 5 to 8 companies by the transfer of 1 company to the 71st Regiment; the 71st Regiment is increased to 8 com-panies by the transfer of 1 company from the 76th Regiment.

Trouble in the N. W. M. P.

Trouble in the N. W. M. P. And now "political pull' threatens to disrupt Canada's pride the North-west Mounted Police. Some of our Western exchanges are outspoken re-garding the matter, and plainly hint that the spoils system is rapidly wrecklig what has long been regard-ed as the finest semi-military bedy on the globe. It is said that the dissetti-faction is widespread and is not by any means confined to the rank and ale. The cause, in a nutshell, is the pol-tifical appointments that have been considered at all, with the result that a number of thoroughly incompetent officers have obtained good situations, much to the disgnst of those who have the interest of the force at heart. If the present course is persisted in per-sons who are in a position to know are fimily of the opinion that the now splendid organization will dwindle soon proceed with the work of putting in a water system. The capital stock is \$45,000, in shares of \$25 each. Sur-veys have been made by P. S. Archi-bald, C. E., who reports that a suff-cient supply can be obtained from the Ogden Mill road stream at a distance of less than three miles from Crane's corner, at an elevation of over 100 fee above the highest Mount Allison building. The pressure at Crane's

sons who are in a position to know are firmity of the opinion that the naw splendid organization will dwindle into an utterly useless body, as good men will seek the earliest opportunity that offers to rethe from a force, in the offers of which they have no con-fidence. In a little western town, the other day, the most popular differs soundly whipped a tought character, and to offender was brought up for trial. The jury were out about two min-utes. "Well," said the judge, "what have the jury in digin," with intent to kill, but simply to paralyze; and he done it." The verdict was received with applause and the prisoner re-ceived an ovation. above the highest Mount Allison building. The pressure at Crane's corner will be about 112 hbs, to the square inch, rendering a fire engine un-necessary. The water will be led by s, big main to Fawcett's corner, at the mouth of the Fainfeld road, with dis-tribution pipes laid in all the streets that have customers to warrant it. The total expenditure in these works is about \$40,000, and the estimated rev-enue is about \$4,000. The valuettur

Is a fine sample of what Montreal can do in the way of color printing, etc., and has been greatly approxisted by the members of the other Canadian Contingents who secsived a copy from us on their return from South Africa. PREE to members of STRATHCONA'S HORSE Price to the General Public, \$1.50. HENRY MORGAN & CO., SACKVITAR \$42,000, while the valuation is \$370,000.

A copy of which will be sent with his Lordship's Compliments to each member on application to us.

Facts About the New Water System A Case of Blood Folsoning, CHINESE INDEMNITH SACEVILLE, N. B., June 5.-On hursday Charles Fawcett sold the emainder of his stock of fat cattle, onsisting of 36 head, to a Montreal WASHINGTON, June 5. The a assaddrs from most of the Europe ountries were in conference w becretary Hay today and the state, he Chinese negotiations were discu-

consisting of 36 head, to a. Montreal firm, for \$2,000. Harvey Brownell has been laid up for four months with a diseased hand. While handling meat early in Febru-ary, he cut his finger with a piece of bone, but he thought nothing of it. The dyb from the glove he was wear-ing came in contact with the sore and blood poisquing set it. It was thought at one time that he would lose his hand, and pethaps his arm, but fur-tunately the danger is now past. Dr. Secord was the attending surgeon. The grass on the dyked marshes is the best that it has ever been at this line of the year since 1878. In many places it is a foot high. The Red bridge near the Four Cor-ners, at Upper Sackville, which has been under construction for some time, is now about completed. Fred Fawcett is building is henery ripable of accommodating about 200 pens. sed. It is understood that the middle It is understood that the middle ground, or mudus vivendi, concerning the form of paying the indemnity, is likely to be settled by a Joint and several guarantee. This will account with the American view, that there should be no joint guarantee, in the sense of binding each government to securing the payment of the entire \$337,000,000. It will be joint, however, in being excluded by all the powers jointly, at the same time and prob-ably by the same instrument. This jointly, at the same time an ably by the same instrument instrument doubtless will in provision by which each go is to assume no liability be

amount of its own share of the in-demnity, which in the case of the Uni-ted States is limited to \$25,000,600. The United States government left Mr. Rockhill under instructions to

Capable of accommodating about 200 hens. The Sackville Water and Sewerage Co. has issued its prospectus and will soon proceed with the work of putting in a water system. The control Mr. Rockhill under instruct lose no opportunity to secure a tion of the claim, but it has ne nified a disposition to refuse cept the full amount of the States indemnity regardless action of the other powers.

YARMOUTH.

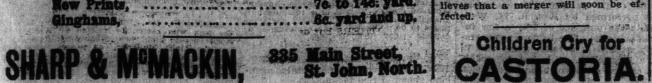
TARMOUTH, N. s., Juns 5-Mr. Gif-tins, general manager of the Dominion Atlantic railway, accompanied by his secretary, arrived last night, and F. H. Chrysler of Ottawa, solocitor for the D. A. R., this morning. The di-rectors of the Yarmouth Steamship Company meet this afternoon All details of the deal are undoubtedly al-ready arranged and the official with eady arranged, and the vation only is needed to absorption of the Yarmou numerous speculators who app patches of tickets were grievou

appointed. Those in a position to know, state that C. T. Grantham, manager of the Imperial Cotton Co. has submit-ted a proposition to the Circorry to unother the the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of terms ted a proposition to the directors to purchase the Yarmouth Cotton Duck and Yarn Co. In the event of such a deal being consummated, the Im-perial, it is contemplated, will build a new mill here and establish a twine and net plant.

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Furnishings, etc., is the largest and newcharch. A heavy thunder shower, accompanied by rain and hall, passed over this section yesterday afternoon. Plain or Fancy Black Skirts, - - \$2.00 to \$5.00 each "Celored Skirts, - - 2.00 up. We carry a great variety of sizes in stock, but if we should not have yo size we will make one to order at the same price as those in stock.

rs, extra fall and thoroughly well made, 996 to \$2.00 ea low Prints. Be yard and up,



PROVINCIAL NEWS

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ST ANDREWS, June 3.—Captain John O'Halloran left by steamer last Friday, en route to New York, to bring here Sir Wil-is may an Horne's yacht Ulvira, purchased by him last fall from Vice Commodore Dore-mus of the Atlantic Yacht club. The Ulvira was designed by William Fife, ir, and built by the last fall from Vice Commodore Dore-mus of the Atlantic Yacht club. The Ulvira was designed by William Fife, ir, and built by creating the 51 foot class, or class K. She reasures 50 feet over all, 12 feet 2 inches on the water line, 11 feet 4 inches extreme beam and 8 feet 4 inches draft. Out of ten races in which she competed last year the yacht at least, of the coming season in Passema-gueddy Bay and adjacent waters for the pleasure and amusement of members of S. William's family and their guests. The Calais, Me., correspondent wrote as follows to the Bangor Weekly Commercial of we det the allen contract labor contract hav contring in this city (Calais)in years caused onsiderable comment along the border last week, when Patrick McNamara, landscapp drem wate that he was working on this side of the line in violation of the law above re-parted to. Mr. McNamara, who is a thorough workman, lives on the Canadam side of the ployed over here, when first class work was provindary line, but has frequently been em-ployed over here, when first class work was provindary line, but has frequently been em-ployed over here the aid of the situer of the line in violation of the law above re-prover the main more american sities of here of the situer had his contract was provindary line, but has frequentify been em-ployed over here when first class work was proving his grounds improved so as to keep in harmony with his beautiful residence on the industriant and copable Patrick when the industriant and copable Patrick when the industriant and copable Patrick in the industriant and copable Patrick is weak condition that is far for the industriant and copable Patrick is the industriant and copable Patrick is the industriant and copable

New United States citizens, residents

ing bis work in a condition that is far from leautint." New United States citizens, residents of Calais aforesaid, come down to St. Andrews to resaif the Frontier Steamboat Company whar, and none making them afraid. What ovely coteins we Canadians have on the other side of the line: "Patrick McNamara is at present working in St. Andrews laying out the grounds at by deMaster's cottage, and is engaged to lay out and ornament the lot on which the Kirk mase now nearly completed is built. "At the evening service in the Methodist fourth here yesterday Shenherd Stevenson and the scored sole. The Glasy Child, ably assisted by Miss May H. Berrie's sweet volce chorded berfectly with his. Commander prat of the dominion cruiser Curlew was in the congregation, like the good Methodist the rom Yarmouth at four n. m. yesterday. She departed for Canas about 3. a.m. this morn-ing with the scow in tow on which the blo-torized attain of Point of Pines, Me, has me dother points, where the St. Andrews bl-valves have an established reputation for princiness and sweetness. Mr. Guptill has been methodist for Canas the Yang with the stated here and will, as formerly, engage in the shave an established reputation for princiness and sweetness. Mr. Guptill has been dother points, where the St. Andrews bl-valves have an established reputation for princiness and sweetness. Mr. Guptill has been dother points, where the St. Andrews bl-valves have an established reputation for princiness and sweetness. Mr. Guptill has been dr. McNab's cottage for the season the with end family will join him the."."

win oo greatly missed, as she is a good mu-sician. J. Charlton returned here last Saturday from Sackville, where he graduated at the head of his class in the commercial branch of the Mt. Allison university. Mr. Rossborough, who has for some months past made weekly and semi-weekly visits to St. Andrews as accountant of the Bank of Nova Scotla, was here for the last time on Thursday last. He was a most courtcous and oblighng official, and is fol-lowed by the best wishes of the bank's patrons in this town.

income this stand with St. John's church. Oromocto, last week, Revs. Canon Roberts, H. Montgomery and W. B. Belliss were present beside the rector. At the service on Thursday, morning a very handsome alter. MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., June morning a very handsome altar was dedicated to the memory of the late Richard Simonds, who for many years was the honored and most respected rector of the parish of Burton, a me-

leved in a small appropriation for band. The motion was unanimously car-ried, and Couns. Dibblee, Lindsay and Balmain were appointed the special committee.

committee. Coun. Balmain wanted to know why the assessment roll was not complet-ed. In the early days of the council they expected to have it out early.

un. R. B. Jones said it would s Ć be ready.

m. Carr wanted to know if th \$200 for the inspector's salary was for a year, or for the balance of the year. The clerk said that the Scott Act intor's salary was \$200 per year.

The mayor said the inspector was not yet sworn in. His salary would, he supposed, begin when he was sworn John Graham, who has been con

fined to his home through severe ill-ness during the past winter, was able to be out driving on Sunday. He is considerably improved in health.

On Friday afternoon last the corner stone of the new Anglican church in Florenceville was laid, Ven. Archdea-con Neales officiating. There was a large attendance. It is expected that the church will be completed and paid for, so as to be ready for consecration in November.

in November. SACKVILLE, N. B., June 4.-Work in the Enterprise Foundry was suspended on Thurs-day last, in order that a new blast furnace might be put in. The Robb Engineering Co. of Amherst have the job, and will have it completed about the 13th inst. Dr. and Mrs. Borden of the Ladles' College leave today for Toronto and New York, for the purpose of securing teachers to supply the places of Prof. Almon Vincent, planist, and Miss Edna Higley, vocalist, resigned. A pleasant social dance was given by Mrs. B. A. Trites hast evening. About twenty-five were present.

B. A. Trites last evening. About wear five were present. The Standard Manufacturing Co. are mak-ing extensive improvements in their busi-ness. A new moccasin shop and power house are being built, a new boller is being put in, and new and up-to date machinery generally is taking the place of the old. The changes will entail an expenditure of between three and four thousand dollars.

HAVELOCK, Kings Co., June Several carloads of potatoes have been shipped to the United States this sea-

W. C. McKnight has returned from Sydney, C. B., and will again conduct F. J. King and the Rev. McDo

Coy, who have been holding special meetings in this village, have closed their meetings. Rev. Mr. Coy left on Saturday and F. J. King, who preach-ed yesterday afternoon and evening to large audiences, left this morning. At yesterday's meeting Mr. King an-nounced that a ten-days' convention

of the Holmess people would be held in Havelock the last of July. Rev. J. W. Brown, pastor of Have-lock Baptist church, has been holding special meetings at Salem. Two can-didates were baptized yesterday morn-

eph Robinson continues very ilk His daughter, Miss Amarida Rob

arrived from Boston on Saturday, HOPEWELL HILL, June 3.— Gen man measles continue prevalent throughout the parish, and Mr. Nelson of Lower Cape, who is in his ninetieth year, is down with the disease this week. The foreign brand is said to be

this section this spring than for many

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other day with a pillow and quilt to go he woods to die, as he said, and was d late at night stowed away in one of old lock factory buildings, has been de-ed insame and sent to the lunatic asylum. L. Guptil of Grand Manan has curad t 2,000 barrels of herring in his smoke es at Point du Chene this season. The emained in the harbor till such a late that it interfered somewhat with the he, and the catch was not as large as ipated.

anticipated.
 The first stone in the foundation of L. Higgins & Co.'s new building was laid yester-day. Architect Mott was here yesterday in connection with this and other buildings for which he has prepared the plans.
 Application has been made to the city council, on behalt of the temperance com-mittees of the place, for the appointment of C. O. Rowe as Scott Act inspector, without salary, for the balance of the year. Mr. Rowe is president of the Law and Order League and an active temperance man.
 RICHIBUCTO, June 5.-Rev. Mr. Cowie of Fredericton preached in St. Mary's Church of England on Sunday morning. He delivered a lecture on Monday evening, ilustrated with lime

Monday evening, ilustrated with lime lights. The barkentine Dagfin sailed this week. The schooner Champion brought a cargo of flour this week for R. O'-

Leary. A number of coasters arrived and departed this week. Reports from all along the coast say that the lobsters are still scarce. SUSSEX, June 5.-Messrs. Lewis and Morris Michaelson have opened a store in the Whelan building, on the

store in the Whelan building, on the north side of Main street, next door to Gibson & Dryden's agricultural rooms. Lewis Michaelson, who has been a successful merchant at Hamp-ton Station, will conduct the business. The Sussex Electric Co. is now en-gaged in extending the system to the east end of the town. It is understood the extension will reach to the new residences of Dr. Langstroth, J. A. Murray and Walter J. Mills.

W. B. Scovil, formerly inspector of weights and measures, was in Sussex today. Cudlip Miller of Saint Martins is in Sussex visiting his sons, William and Andrew Miller. George H. White, accompanied by Rev. Mr. Camp, left on Monday last to attend the Pan-American exposition. Mr. Camp been granted a month's vacation by his church.

MEMRAMCOOK, N. B., June Under the auspices of St. Patrick's Literary and Dramatic Society, a literary treat of a rare degree of excellence was enjoyed on Tuesday evening by was enjoyed on Tuesday evening by the friends of St. Joseph's. The play presented was "Waiting for the Ver-dict." It was ably staged and acted under the directorship of Rev. A. B. O'Neill. Mr. O'Brien, in the role of the Anglican vicar, deserved a special measure of praise. A good voice, a pleasing stage appearance and a ch and distinct articulation, combined with first class acting, enabled Mr. O'Brien to carry off the honors. Mr. McInerney as Jasper, acted the part entrusted to his care with great suc-cess. Mr. McCluskey, as Jasper's wife, under the circumstances, the most difficult role of the play, did much credit to himself. C. McLaughlin, as Jona-than, depicted the part of a heartroken old man to perfection. Wm buke, as Higson, and Joseph Mowlar as Jonas Reundle; acted the bloody villian in a way to shame all good people. Mr. Bradley was perfectly home in his part of Blinkay Brown, the happy-go-lucky man. Michael Collins, in the role of a lawyer, pleaded his client's cause in the best manner pos-sible. Mr. Lockeny as the opposing counselor, did much credit to himself.

Mr. Barry of St. John deserves a seat years. On account of Rev. Mr. Smithers being absent in another part of the mission, no service was held in St. St. Patrick's society showed by the

entertainment given that they are a body of energetic and intelligent members. Much praise is due their moder ator for the manner in which he in structed his society. FREDERICTON, N. B., June 5. An analysis of the city water supply which is pumped from the river, is to be at once obtained, by order of the city council. If the water is found to be impure and infested with disease germs, a filtering plant will be instal-It is stated that the projected exhibition here next fall is now an as-sured thing. The city council has in-creased its grant to \$2,500, and it is expected that the local government will add \$500 or \$1,000 to the \$2,500 aldy voted. New exhibition build gs are to be erected. In the supreme court this morning, J. D. Hazen and L. A. Curry, K. C.'s, acting for the respondent in the Sun-bury election case, made application bury election case, made application to have set aside an order made by Judge McLeod on Dec. 28th last, ex-tending the time for the service of the petition on the respondent. Mr. Hazen submitted affidavits from R. D. Wil-mot, M. P., William Sturgon, a farm hand employed by Mr. Wilmot, Allan B. Wilmot and Dr. J. P. Beake of B. Wilmot and Dr. J. P. Peake of Oromocto, in support of his conten-tion that Mr. Wilmot had not tried to evade service. He argued that no dili gent effort had been made by Sheriff Holden to serve the petition within the ten days, and contended that if there had been service would have been effected. He stated that Mr. Wilmot was not absent from the neigh prhood from the 17th to the 27th of ecember, but admitted that he vis-ed relatives in the parishes of Lincoin and Burton on several occasions during that period, and was away from home when the sheriff called. Court considers. Other cases argued were: -W. B. Chandler, K. C., asks to have the rule enlarged and return sent back and a proper return made and granted and case to go to the foot of medical namer special paper. The King v. Kay ex parte Belyea-W. B. Chandler, K. C., shows cause against a rule nisi for a mandamus to compel Kay to hear and determine a charge against one Trenholm for selling liquor. M. G. Teed, contra. Court considers.

WAS ARRESTED.

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A St. John Commercial Traveller's Experience in Charlottetown.

Had a License, But the Inspector Said was no Good.

(Charlottetown Guardian, June 5.) George Hastings Palmer, represent-ing W. H. Scovil & Co. of St. John, N B., manufacturers' agent, landed in Summerside on 21st May, and duly preted himself there to the officer appointed by the government for collect-ing the commercial travellers' tax -Jas. C. Wright-presenting Mr. Scovil's certificate to do business on the island. This certificate bears date October 9th, 1900, and is good for one year. Mr. Wright at once endorsed the certificate s entitling Mr. Palmer to go on with his work.

Thus armed with authority, Mr. Palner proceeded to transact business in erside, Alberton, Tignish and other places, and on Thursday night, 30th May, came to Charlottetown and registered at the Hotel Davies. On Saturday morning, June 1st, Inspector Campbell came into the sample room where Mr. Palmer was at work and demanded to see his license. The do-cument was at once produced, Mr. Campbell said the license was no good and Mr. Palmer must pay \$20 and take out another, or be liable to a fine of \$200. This Mr. Palmer refused to do. as he had a license already. Mr. Campbell said he would make him pay, and

went out. Half an hour afterwards while OL Freat George street, in front of the Cathedral, Mr. Palmer was arrest the sheriff of Queens county and taken to the provincial building. The premier being absent, Mr. Palmer given the alternative of going to or furnishing bonds for \$40, being the amount of license fee and \$20 for costs.

The necessary sureties were found and in this way Mr. Palmer escaped being locked up.

Mr. Palmer was formerly well-known on the island, having been on the road for a long time. So long ago as 1873 and down to 1882 he travelled the island regularly every six months. He then went on the Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Newfoundland route Brunswick and Newfoundland route and has been continually travelling. This eventful trip was his first return to the island, and he is naturally indig-nant over the manner in which he has been treated. He has placed the mat-ter in the hands of W. S. Stewart, K. C., in order to obtain such redress as may he obtainable.

may be obtainable. The news of Mr. Palmer's arrest was sent broadcast all over the country, and quite a sheaf of telegram came pouring in to learn the reason. From the house which he represents, from friends and from other travellers came inquiries to know what it all meant. This is what Mr. Palmer will now endeavor to find out. Just why a certificate should be good enough to be endorsed by the government office at Summerside and at the same time so bad as to cause his arrest in Charlottetown is one of those things that no fellow can understand.

TIME WEDDINGS

A Lovely Day Smiles on Many Happy Brides.

received by the bride were a hand-some clock from O. H. Warwick and a French china dinner set from his employes. Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard left yesterday afternoon on a trip to the Dan American personality. He other WANTED-A man who understands the handling of cows, with wife to help around the house. B. B. BARNHILL, Two Rivers, Pan-American exposition. Upon their return they will reside at 128 Charlotte street. At six o'clock yesterday morning large number of friends and acquain-tances assembled at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception to witness the marriage of Miss Annie Coughlan, daughter of John Coughlan, to Miles Gibbs, who has recently purchased McGinley's barber shop on King street. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Mamie McCandle, and

James Mills supported the groom The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father McMurray. After the service the party drove to the bride's home, where a sumptuous breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs will re-side at 322 Union street.

The marriage took place at Trinity church yesterday morning of Miss Sadie Muriel Golding, daughter of Stephen Golding, Princess street, to Otty Golding Branscombe, traveller

for Manchester, Robertson & Allison. Rev. J. A. Richardson officiated, and lespite the early hour a large num: ber of friends were present to with ness the old but ever new ceremony The bride was tastefully gowned in a stone-grey travelling suit and wore a Tuscan hat. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Branscombe

ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Branscombe left on a tour to Boston and New York and upon their return will reside

Princess street. Yesterday afternoon A. S. Pattiso of the Bank of New Brunswick staff, was married to Miss Jennie M. Mc-Kean, daughter of Mrs. Robert Mc-Rev. Dr. Morison performe Kean. the ceremony, which was a very quiet one. The couple received many hand-

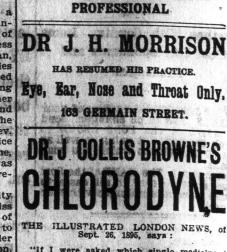
presents. On their return from bridal trip they will reside at 25 their St. James street.

Last evening Fred T. Carey of the telephone service was married to Miss Mar: McFarlane at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. G. Macneill. Mr. and Mrs. Carey received many handsome pres among which were a mirror ents. from the employes of the D. F. Brown Co., and a set of silver ladles from the company.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET.

LONDON, June 5 .- The banquet tender by the London Chamber of Commerce to the delegates of the New York Chamber at Grocers' Hall tonight was one of the hand somest affairs of the kind ever given in a city famed for lavish hospitality. No effort was spared to honor the Amer

can guests, but it must be confessed that the latter did not sustain the reputation America has for brilliant after-dinner speak ing. Nor did the British speakers do much to relieve the tedium of four hours' speaker



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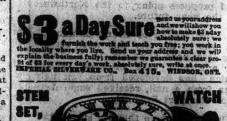
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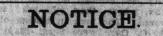
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 All the speakers expressed the belief that their function of permanent friendly relations. All the speakers expressed the belief that Great Britain and the United States work for pace and the benefit of mankind.
 In Grocers' Hall, just opposite the Bank of England, a series of impressive receptive re Assigne Andover, N. B., May 1st, 1901. FOR THE DEFENDANT. Judge Bell's Decision in the Famous Wood bury-Eddy Case-BOSTON; June 5.—'1 have examined this invents were going on and during the trial. I think the plaintiff has sustained her case, as I have already intimated, upon the mat-ter of publication. As regards the publica-tion in the church, there is no evidence that anyone there understood the alleged libel as applying to the plaintiff, so that she could not recover damages upon this count, be-cause she had shown no injury from it. Taking the libel itself, I see nothing which can in any fair way be said to indi-tibel. The only thing in the libel, it seems to me, which can by any reasonable inter-ritation is the word widow. The words widow and widowhood occur in the latter own of the message. Therefore does not absolutely identify the plaintiff, has not made out a case here which a can let go to the jury. I shall therefore a bo the set or we do the a case here which a can let go to the jury. I shall therefore a bo the words, in the superior court.

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I gift of the late Mr. S onds John's church here yesterday. family. amily. Rev. H. E. Dibblee was elected rural rapidly. denn.

R. D. Wilmot, M. P., arrived home from his parliamentary duties on Wed-nesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wilmot, who had been spending the winter with her daughter in Quebec; and Master Charley Parke, their gran

Rev. O. P. Brown and his family left this morning per steamer David Weston for their new home in Goldsborough, N. S. A number of their friends were at the wharf to see them off. They will be greatly missed by their many friends who held them in high esteem. Mr. Brown was ordained Mrs. J. E. Austin picked about a pint of the steem of ere and was a most successful worker and preacher

WOODSTOCK, June 3 .- The town | council met this evening, Mayor Belyea in the chair.

The town treasurer's report showed a debit bank balance of \$7,433, as against \$5,695 in the corresponding month last year. There is always a considerable debit balance at this time

considerable debit balance at this time of year, just prior to the year's as-sessment being made up. Coun. R. B. Jones, in speaking of the taxes uncollected for past years, especially 1899, said that a large am-ount of uncollected taxes was for real

state. Unless some action was taken at once, the time for legally attaching at once, the time for legally attaching the property would expire. It was ordered that the tax list be placed immediately in the hands of the town immediately in the hands of the town solicitor and that he proceed to col-lect the amounts due at once, on real

estate. The mayor read a letter from the Toronto board of trade, in which it was said that it was proposed to have a convention during the summer of representatives of the various boards towards inaugurating an Old Home month for Canadians now living in the stictes

the states. Coun. Lindsay moved that the town council express hearty sympathy with the movement towards encouraging Canadians to come home and spend a certain portion of time in their old homes

The mayor was heartily in favor of The mayor was heartily in favor of the movement. The great object was to reach the people of moderate means, and if it was carried out as it should be, and cheap rates were secur-ed, many people unable to make it under ordinary circumstances, would be erabled to do so

under ordinary circumstances, would be enabled to do so. Coun Dibblee spoke of another mat-ter raised at the board of trade. The question of having band music once a week was discussed. The band said that they would play one night a week for \$5 in the public square. The board wished the matter brought be-fore the council. He moved that a fore the council. He moved that a special committee be appointed to deal with the matter.

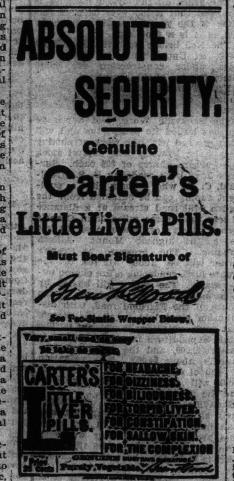
Coun. Lindsay was in hearty acd with the motion. He thought nething should be done, not only to cord help the town by giving public music, but also to encourage the band. He

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 WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., June 3.-J.
 Austin, traveller for the St. John Sun, leaves today for the pariahes of Johnston and Waterborough.
 H. D. Gillies, who was ordshed at the Fredericton Cathedral on Sunday last, will hold service in St. John's church on Sunday, June 9th.
 John D. Farris, of the firm of Slocum & Farris, City Market, St. John, spent Sunday at Jemseg with friends. He is accompanied by Mrs. Farris and child.
 Wedell B. Farris, who has been confined to his bed with is grippe for the last two weeks, was able to go out on Sunday for the first time.
 Harry Orchard sold a handsome draught horse to William McDonald of Jemseg last week. THE SERIE

ripe wild strawberrie day of June.

MONCTON, June 5.—Moncton is to h a new industry, a company being in prot of formation for the manufacture of a n triction babblit metal, suitable for bearl of any kind. The composition of this m is the secret of a well known mechanic h and it has been in use for some time, has not heretofore been placed gener upon the market. Millmen and others that hare tried it say it is a very superior ticle.

tcle. The Monecton Land Company has offere he city the gift of a large block of land ree, for use as a public square or parl nd the city fathers are now considering th Tar Israel Govang, an old man who started o



CURE SICK HEADACHE



ST. JOHNS, Nid., June 5.—Bishop M. F. Howiey, the Roman Catholic prelate in St. Johns, publishes a letter this evening insist-ing upon the colony absolutely recovering the ownership of the railway system, which is now in the hands of Mr. Reid, the con-tractor

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) very pretty wedding took place in St. Luke's church at 7 o'clock yesterday

morning. The parties were Miss Ma-bel Smith, daughter of W H Smith Smith, daughter of W. H. Smith of Douglas avenue, and Rev. F. F. Flewelling, rector of St. Thomas church, Providence, R. I., and formerly curate of St. Luke's church in this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. P. McKim, in the presence of a large number of friends. Miss Smith is one of the most popular young ladies in the north end, and is a leader in all church work. She received many beau-tiful gifts, among which were a silver escallop dish and two pieces of china

from the Sunday school, a silver can-delabra from her class, a handsome vase from the Y. M. A. of the church and a book from the Gleaner's union The bride wore a travelling suit of blue broadcloth, with hat to match, and carried a large bouquet of roses. Both parties were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Flewelling left this morning on the American steamer for their home in Providence.

The residence of H. Codner, Millidge lane, was yesterday morning the scen of a very happy event, the occasion being the marriage of his daughter, Miss Lillian Codner, to Guy Carr of Compton, Quebec, Rev. Canon De-Veber performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Blanche Gregg, and B. V. Millidge supported the groom. Numerous beautiful and costly gifts were received, the groom's present to the bride being a gold watch set with diamonds, and to the bridesmaid a diamond pin. The bride wore a very pretty grey cloth suit with white silk trimmings and hat to with white silk trimmings and hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Carr will spend a short time visiting Boston and other American citles before going to their home in Compton.

An interesting event took place in St. Francis Xavier church, Sussex, at six o'clock yesterday morning, when Miss Frances Whelan, daughter of John D. Whelan, was united in mar-riage to John E. Mahoney of Hampton, N. B., in the presence of imme-diate relatives only. Rev. D. Savage, P. P., performed the nuptial ceremony. The bride, who was dressed in a going-away suit of blue, was atten-ded by her sister, Miss Alice Whelan, who was attired in a charming suit of

old rose, whilst the groom was as sisted by his brother, Fred Mahoney The bride and groom have numeron untances in this city, who will wish them a happy wedded life. The residence of James Munroe, 128 Charlotte street, was yesterday pretling decorated in honor of the mar-riage of his daughter, Miss Agnes Munroe, to Joseph Pritchard, travel-ler for O. H. Warwick. The ceremony

ler for O. H. Warwick. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. W. Wed-dall in the presence of only a few in-timate friends. The bride was charm-ingly attired in a tailor-made suit of fawn broadcloth, with hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of roses. Among the many beautiful presents

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IN THE PHILIPPINES.

MANILA, June 4 .- Guevarra, adjutant to en. Cailles, had a three hours' interview vith Aguinaldo today. He said that Caille

with Aguinaldo today. He said that Cailles did not believe that Aguinaldo had been cap-tured, and consequently issued a proclamation characterizing Aguinaldo's address to the Filipino people as an American trick. Aguin-aldo, through Guevara, advised Cailles to surrender, immediately. The American gen-erals declined to guarantee that Cailles would not be prosecuted." Gen. Trias, in company with Senor Luoban, brother of the insurgent leader still operat-ing in Samer, has gone to attempt to in-duce Luoban to surrender. Some of the leaders of the federal party have prepared a resolution, in which it is declared that the party will disband unless the United States civil commission re-ap-points several Filipino judges who have re-cently been removed from office. Upon the advice, of the more rational members of the party, as well as certain American autheri-ties, the resolution was not presented. A bil has been prepared creating fourteen judges range from \$3,500 to \$5,500 a year. Judge Bates and Judge Laid will probably be assigned to the circuits of liolio and Cebu respectively.

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AN EXCITING RACE.

CLEVELAND, O., June 4.—The hundre mile race from Cleveland to Erie today be tween the Cleveland passenger steamer Cit of Erie and the Tashmoo, Detroit's crac passenger boat, was in many respects the most noteworthy race ever sailed on fres water. The Erie covered the distance in 4 hours,

I minutes and 9 seconds, passing the stake boat at Erie 45 seconds ahead of the Tash-mco, beating the latter by 45 seconds elapsed time. The Erie won the speed championship of the Great Lakes and about one hundred thousand dollars for those who bet on her. KUMFORT Headache Powders are

safe, pleasant and effectual. They contain no opiates or any harmful drug. They create no habit from con tinued use.

POWDER MAGAZINE DESTROYED.

VALLEJO, Cal., June 5.-A magazine at the Mare Island navy yard, containing about wenty tons of smokeless powder, became inited this morning by chemical action. The powder did not explode, but generated enough gas and smoke to force the top off the magazine. The powder is now slowly burning up. It is far removed from the black powder, and there is a fine one, con-structed in 1857 at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars. It will be a total loss. It is located on the end of the island, and there seems to be no danger of an explosion or of damage to any other buildings.

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ant." With these words, in the superior court, Judge Charles U. Bell this afternoon brought to a sudden and unexpected end the tamous \$150,000 libel suit brought by Mrs. Josephine Woodbury of Boston against the Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy. A few minutes later the jury was sum-moned. Judge Bell ordered the jury to find for the defendent, which it did in the usual form.

for the defendent, which it did in the usual form. Counsel for Mrs. Woodbury filed exceptions on all the questions passed upon. They ex-pect to carry the case to the supreme court. This decision was given in response to one of two motions offered by Mr. Elder, senior counsel for Mrs. Eddy, at 12.45 o'clock, when the plaintiff rested her case. This was that a verdience as it stood. The other motion, which was not sustained, was that the two counts in the declaration, referring to the publications in the two Christian Science periodicals, be stricken out.

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MRS. McKINLEY'S CONDITION.

MKS. MCKINLEY'S CONVITION. WASHINGTON, June 5.-Dr. River made his usual nightly visit to the White House shortly after 9 o'clock, and remained about an hour and a half. Un leaving he said: "Mrs. McKinley is resting very comfort-ably now. She has gained a little this even-ing, but there is no marked change. She is doing very well." While the improvement in Mrs. McKinley's condition is slight, the fact that there had been no sat-back during the day, but, on the contrary, a very little sain, was very grati-fying to the White House household. "Both ups and downs have marked the progress of her illness, and it is realized that whatever gain or improvement is shown may prove but temporary."

PORTLAND, Me., June 5.—The name of the man who committed suicide at White Rock Tuesday night was probably not Rear-don, but John Mulloney, as papers were found in his pockets certifying that a sea-man by that name was discharged from the steamsnip Roman at Liverpool, Ebg., April 23 last.

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ful, elegant, and of great utility. The hills and the plains are prolific with valuable plants rich in dyes, and drugs, and spices, as well as food pro-duce. The coffee plant, which has much the appearance of a handsome laurel, with fine green foliage, whose white blossoms turn into the dark red berry so familiar. The young plant An absent-minded though successful stock roker, well known in the "Jungle" market

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must be sheltered from the north wind, and if set in warm sandy soil on the slope of the red alluvian hills, the residue of the limestone mixed with oxide of iron, will yield a fine and profitable crop. The sugar-cane, grow-ing in jointed reeds to six or seven feet, assumes the color of straw when ripe, with hanging faded leaves finely serrated. It is a novel sight to the European, when, for the first time, he

STORIES OF THE HOUR.

upon a gang of blackies cutting down the canes, stripping them of the leaves which are used for fodder, and tying the canes in bundles, to be car-

ted away by the mules. Then there is the bamboo, feathery and delicate, like a beautiful fern; this the people of Jamaica weave into bas-

kets and chairs, build cottages and bridges of it, and the tender shoots they use as pickle, and the fruit they eat as rice. And the Bahamia grass of lovely hue, which twines and twists its long fibr-ous stems until it has deftly formed a carpet as brilliant and soft as your velvet pile. And the guinea-grass, in-valuable for the nurture of cattle, full

<text><text><text><text><text><text> The Jamaicans have no need to use The Jamaicans have no need to use bricks and mortar to keep thieves out of garden or orchard. A fine hedge of cacti growing fifteen feet high, and lying comfortably sung together, will do this effectually. Or pinguins, with nice, long, sharp spiked leaves will serve the same purpose. No naughty boy will ever venture to squeeze through or climb over such a barri-cade. If he were to attempt it he would very soon be a fit patient for the hosp-ital. And what about the fruit? They.

have everything that a conscientious vegetarian could wish-not only the tropical products of lusciousness, but most European fruits and vegetables

Colds that Hang On.

most European fruits and vegetables given in—and plenty of flowers, and animals, and insects. Yes, it is a land of insects: they thrive and expand, evolve, one might almost say; giant lizards, iguana, scorpions, chigoes, centipedes, lanters beetles, ants, mos-quitoes, sand files and fire-files, are all near any the structure in furneties. No Pneumonia is the result of neglect-ed chest colds, colds that hang on and inflame and irritate the bronchial tubes. To promptly and thoroughly cure chest colds, tightness in the chest and all colds in the throat and bronchial tubes, Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin-seed and Turpentine has proved itself the most effectual remedy extant. Its sale is simply enormous. 25 cents a bottle. Family size, 60 cents. very much at home in Jamaica. No botanist or zoologist, and certainly no entomologist, need be idle or disap-

It is a grand country for cattle, too, there are so many shady glades, with abundance of rich pasture, and the cli-NOT UP TO THE MARK. mate is so suitable. Bovine phthisis is a thing unknown, and the inhabitants

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a thing unknown, and the inhabitants have no fear of tuberculated milk. A half-breed Indian cow will give seven quarts of rich milk per day, besides providing generously for her calf. The buffalo cow will give from six to twelve quarts in twenty-four hours, and the cream is prime for butter "I don't think that new head clerk in the best success," said the head clerk. In the book store. "Why not?" asked the proprietor. "Why not?" asked the head clerk. In the book store. "Why not?" asked the head clerk. In the business," explained the head clerk. "In an came in and asked for a book of quet tions a little while ago, and he hunted to an old Stock Exchange report for him."

fairly cheerful one, despite the dismal weather. Colonel Dent, Major Gore tallation would involve.

nd Dr. James Fraser, the veterinary expert, were all on hand to see the last of their Canadian purchases. To some experts present it seemed as though the horses purchased in Lon-don, Ont., carried off the palm. The Ottawa horses were also very much admired.

BRIGHT NEW HALTERS.

The bright new halters of different

colors on the horses made the scene a

CARGO IS VALUABLE ONE.

The animals which sailed today on the Iona, valuing them at about £30 a piece, are worth in the neighborhood of \$120,000. One of the Iona's officers said that the steamship company re-ceived £20 a head for every horse lan-ded in South Africa, and £18 a head for these which more here died on the for those which may have died on the way. At these figures the Iona's liv-ing freight would cost the government \$80,000 for transportation. An officer of the Iona today, in dis-

sussing a former experience in the shipment of horses, said: "If the fona only has the good luck

"If the iona only has the good luck she had last time she took horses from Montreal to Africa, all will go well. We landed our cargo with the loss of only four horses, and one of them died in the harbor of Durban at the end of the woyage." That, of course, was a record-breaking trip. The horses stand the woyage well as long spective graduating classes: horses stand the voyage well as long as the penumonia does not seize them. They are never sea sick, and, seemingty, are not inconvenienced by a heavy sea. We have a boy for every fifteen horses, and we manage to get them groomed about once a week. Their sea diet is bran, oats and hay."

The Iona was somewhat later getting away, owing to the rain, than was expected. Dr. Fraser, the veterinary expert, who saw the last of every animal as it went on the ship, said that this consignment could not fail to prove a splendid advertise-ment for Canada.

SYDNEY'S POPULATION.

chronicle learns that the census will show Sydney's population to be about 12,000. It is understood, however, that the population of Sydney is fully 15,000. In taking the population of Sydney the enumerators were confronted by many obvious difficulties and as a con-

many obvious difficulties and as a con-sequence many people were overlooked. The enumeration in other towns was handled without much difficulty. North Sydney's population is estimated at about 7,000. Glace Bay will also show about 7,000. Sydney Mines will go about 3,000, and Louisburg about 2,300.

FOREWARNED.

She-Do you believe in presentiments? He-I don't know. Have you had one? She-Yes. I had a sudden feeling that Some one was going to kiss me.-Harper's Weekly.



ST. STEPHEN, June 6.—At an early hour this morning a young lady from Canterbury, York county, died at the boarding house of Mrs. W. W. Brown, in this town. She was the daughter of a poor but indulgent fath-er. Becoming infatuated with a mar-ried man of bad reputation, she left her home with hlm. After visiting several Maine towns, they came here, where he left her, after agreeing to pay her board. THE UNIVERSITY PRODUCT.

To the Editor of the Bun:

Sir-The following figures, as indi-cating the trend of New Brunswick sentiment in respect to university edu-cation, will be of interest to many of your readers, especially, I should sup-pose, to members of the government and legislature who have been voting money pretty freely of late, in ways both direct and indirect, to our provin cial university. Four of the principa universities of the maritime province have held their annual convocations and added their respective quotas to the arts graduates of the land. My brief statistical comparison has refer-ence to that portion of these gradutes hailing from our own province of New Brunswick. The numbers in brackets indicate the totals of the re-

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These figures are suggestive. The ton assert in the strongest terms its provincial character and claims; the dation of guests, as the hotels of the town have not enough rooms for all the Foresters expected to attend. There college itself has a complete mon-opoly of public funds devoted to higher education; a year ago its authori-ties gathered together from the ends of the earth distinguished savants and literati to celebrate its centennial; and yet at the end of its one hundred the Foresters expected to attend. There will be a public meeting in the Music Hall on Tuesday evening, and the next atternoon, if the weather is fine, there will be an excursion to Fort Cumber-land, where members of the order in Cumberland county, N. S., will join their brethren, and an address will be delivered by Judge Morse of Amherst, who will speak of the early history of the region, including the capture of and first year its output inncludes just one-fifth of the New Brunswick youth who have so far this year proceeded to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. I say "so far," for when the returns from King's and St. Joseph's are in, the comparison will be still more unfavorable to the provincial

from nearly all the census districts of the county are now in the hands of Census Commissioner Cameron. The Chronicle learns that the census will show Sydney's population to be about is in itself adapted to produce, I may add that at the recent encount at Fredericton, one young gentleman took the degree of B. Sc. NEMO.

Yours, June 4th, 1901.

Steamer Amarynthia, Capt. Abernethy, from Glasgow for Montreal, which passed Ospe Race on the 3rd, reported a good deal of ice in lat. 48, lon. 49. Times, 4th.

Hon. A. D. Richard's grindstone works at College Bridge are in full blast this season, and about twenty men are at work. The stone manufac-tured at these works has been found of a very superior quality in pulp mak-ing, and many of the largest paper in-dustries in Canada and United States are purchasing car loads of the pulp are purchasing car loads of the pulp stone.-Transcript.

SKIPPED OUT.

To James Miller of Newcastle, in the County of Queens and Province of New Brunawick, Merchant, the Heirs, Executors and Ad-ministrators of George F. Baird, late ef the City of Saint John, in said Province, de-ceased, and all others whom it may

NOTICE OF SALE.

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Dated this twentieth day of April, A. B.

SARAH MILLER, Assignee of Mortga

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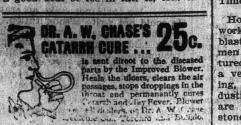
Ind, where members of the order in Cumberland county, N. S., will join their brethren, and an address will be delivered by Judge Morse of Amherst, who will speak of the early history of the region, including the capture of the fort. It is hoped that Dr. Oronhy-atekha will be able to be present. <u>SKIPPED OUT.</u> That the Co-partmership heretofore erist-ing between Erb & Sharp. Commision Mer-chants, was dissolved by mutual consent on November 1st last. The business will be continued by Geo. M. Erb, at the old stand, Stall A. City Market, where he will be pleased to receive consign-ments of Country Produce to sell, and gran-antees to make prompt returns at the best



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Quebec	.1.191.516	1,488,53
Nova Scotia	. 387,800	450,39
New Brunswick	285.594	321.26
P. E. Island	. 94.021	109.97
Manitoba	25,228	152,50
British Columbia	36.247	98.17
N. W. Territories	. 18,000	66.70
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E COU SERMON-IMPE

Rev. Dr. Talmage Gives Some Advice to Those Who Think They are of No Use in the World.

discourse by Dr. Talmage for those given to depreciate themselves and who have an idea that their best attempts amount to little or nothing; text, Matthew xxv., 15, "To another Expel first from this parable of the talents the word "usury." It ought to have been translated "interest." "Usury" is finding a man in a tight place and compelling his to pay an unreasonable sum to get out. "Interest" is a righteous payment for the use of mon-When the capitalist of this parable went off from home, he gave to his stewards certain sums of money, wish-ing to have them profitably invested.

Change also your idea as to the value of one talent. You remember the cap-malist gave to one of his men for busiaces purposes five talents, to another two, to another one. What a small amount to this last you think, and how could he be expected to do ary-thing with only one talent? I have to tell you that one talent was about \$7,-200, so that when my text says, "To another one," it implies that those who have the least have much.

bother ourselves a great deal those who are highly gifted or large financial resources or ex-official position or wide reaching opportunity. We are anxious that their wealth, their eloquence, their wit, be employed on the right side. One of them makes a mistake, and we say, "What an awful disaster." When one of them devotes all his great ability to useful nurposes, we celebrate it, we speak of it as something for gratitude to God. Meanwhile we give no time at all to consider what people are doing with their one talent, not realizing that ten people of one talent each are quite as important as one man with ten talents. In the one case the ad-vantage or opportunity is concentrated in a single personality, while in an-other it is divided among ten individu-als. Now, what we want to do in this sermon is to waken people of only one alent to appreciation of their duty. Only a few people have five talents or ten talents, while millions have one. My short text is like a galvanic shock. To another one." The most difficult thing in the world

is to make an accurate estimate as to make an accurate estimate of ourselves. Our friends value us too high, our enemies too low. To find out what we are worth morally and men-tally is almost impossible. We are apt to measure ourselves by those around us, but this is not fair, as they may be very brilliant or very dull, very good ar very hed. Underd there are no hu er very bad. Indeed there are no hu-man scales that can tell our exact moral and mental weight, nor is there a standard by which we can measure our exact intellectual height, so the hard-est thing to do is to caluculate our real tature or heft. But it will be no evidence of egotism in any of us if we say that we have at least one talent. What is it and, finding what it is, what use e make of it? The most of the finding that they have only one talent, do as the man sp oken of in the parable, they hide it. But if all of the people who have one talent brought it nut for use before this century is half-

WASHENGTON, June 2.—This is a iscourse by Dr. Taimage for those iven to depreciate themselves and the have an idea that their best at-empts amount to little or nothing; ext. Matthew xxv., 15, "To another me." Expel first from this parable of the alents the word "usury." It ought to will be a hundred people whom you It for the world's consolation. There will be a hundred people whom you will meet this week to whom you will have no right to speak. It would be an impertinence. You have never been introduced to them, they were never introduced to you. You have no right to stop them on their may set the one.' to stop them on their way, as they have no right to stop you on your way. But you have a right to look a

them. Then look with a faith in God and a holy purpose and a manliness and a good cheer that will keep them thinking all that day and wondering who you are and what is the cause of the victory which they saw depicted between the top of your forehead and the round of your chin. If you are the right kind of a man, the right kind of a woman, something has happened to you that ought to fill your soul with to you that ought to fill your soul with courage and your face with glorious sunshine. Your sins all forgiven, that makes you all right with the past; an eternal heaven promised to your soul, that makes you all right with the fu-

ture. Again, is your one talent that of wit or humor? Use it for God. Much of the world's, wit is damaging. Much of caricature is malevolent. Much of smart retort is vitriolic. In order to say smart things how many will sac-rifice the feelings of others! The sword they carry is keen, and it is employed to thrust and lacerate. But few men in all the world and in all the church-es realize that if wit is bestowed it is given them for useful, for improving for healthful purposes. If we all had more of it and knew how to use it aright, how much it would improve our Christian conversation and prayer meeting talk and sermon! Robert South and Rowland Hill and Jeremy South and Rowland Hill and Jeremy Taylor' and Dean Swift and Lorenzo Dow and George Whitfield used their wit and their humor to gather great audiences and then lead them into the kingdom of God. Frivolity is repuls-ive in religious discussion, but I like the humor of Job when he said to his insolent critics, "No doubt but ye are the people, and wisdom shall die with you." And I like the humor of the prophet Efijah, who told the Baalites to pray louder, as their god was out hunting or on an excursion or in such hunting or on an excursion or in such loud conversation that he could not hear them. I like the sarcasm of hear them. I like the sarcasm of Christ when he told the self righte-ous Pharisees that they were so good they needed no help, "The whole need not a physician, but they that are sick," or when in mirthful hyperbole

he arraigns the hyprocritical teachers of his day who were so particular about little things and careless about big things, saying, "Ye blind guides that of his day who were so particular about little things, and careless about big things, saying, "Ye blind guides that strain at a gnat and swallow a camel," and the Bible is all ablaze with epigram, words surprisingly put and phraseology that must have made the audiences of Paul and Christ nudge each other and exchange glances and smile and then appropriate the tre-mendous truths of the gospel. There

Make good use of it. We all have it at all. Greatly mistaken is she. Her one talent is to forbear and treat the childishness of the old as well as she treats the childishness of the young. She is no musician, and besides there may not be a plano in the house. She she cannot skillfully avise to some extent, yet none of us thinks of it as a talent. But it is the mightiest of talents. Do you know that this one talent will fetch the world back to God? Do you know it is the mighti-est talent of the high heavens? Do nnot skillfully swing a croquet you know that it is the one talent nallet or golf stick. Indeed, she see that up to see what she can do with a shut up to see what she can do with a ladle and a broom and a brush and other household implements. She is the personification of patience, and her reward will be as long as heaven. In-deed, much of her reward may be given on earth. She is in a rough college, from which she may after awhile grad-up to be the the second to our world-the talent of persuasion? Do you ge alize that the rough lumber lifted in to a cross on the hill back of Jerusa lem was in persuasion as well as sach noe? That is the only, absolutely the only, persuasion that will ever induc chiefly employed by all the angels of God when they descend to our worldalize that the rough lumber lifted in-to a cross on the hill back of Jerusaem was in persuasion as well as sacri-fice? That is the only, absolutely the only, persuasion that will ever induce the human race to stop its march tofrom which she may after awhile grad-nate into brightest domesticity. She is a heroine, though at present she may receive nothing but scolding and de-preciation. Her one talent of patience under trial, will do more good than many morroco covered sermons on pa-tience preached today from the tassel-ed cushion of the pulpit. "To another one." ward the city of destruction and wh around and start for the city of light. Now may the Lord this moment show each one of us that to a greater or less extent we have that one talent of persuasion and impel us to the right THE TALENT OF HONESTY.

There is a man in business life whose one talent is honesty. He has not the genius or the force to organ-ize a company or plan what is called a "corner in wheat" or "a corner in stocks," or "a corner" in anything. He goes to business at a reasonable hour and returns when it is time to lock up He never gave a check for \$20,000 in all his life, but he is known on the street and in the church and in many honorable circles as an honest man. His word is as good as his bond. He has for 30 years been referred to as a clean, upright, industrious, consistent Christian man. Ask him how many talents he has, and he will not claim even one. He cannot make a speech, even one. He cannot market a sound af-he cannot buy a market, he cannot af-ford an outshining equipage, but what an example he is to the young, what an honor to his househo old, what a pillar to the church of God, what specimen of truth and integrity and all roundness of character! Is there any comparison in usefulness between that man with the one talent of honesty and the dashing operators of the money market, who startle the world first with a "boom" and then with 'slump?" I tell you that the one man with the one talent will live a happier life and die a more peaceful death and go to a better pace than his brilliant but reckless contemporary. "To an-

but reckless contemporary. "To other one." The chief work of the people many talents is to excite wonderment and to startle and electrify the world. What use is there in all that? No use at all. I have not so much interest in the one man out of a million as I have in the million. Get the great masses of the world right and it does not make nuch difference about what the excepional people are doing. Have all the cople with the one talent enlisted for od and nighteousness, and let all those with five or ten talents migrate to the north star or the moon, and this world would get on splendidly. The hard working, industrious classes of America are all right and would give no trouble, but it is the genius who gives up work and on a big salary goes round to excite dissatisfaction

embroilment, the genius who quits work and steps on the stage or poll-tical platform, eats beetsteak and quail on toast, and causes the common

use of it. You say you cannot preach a sermon, but cannot you persuade someone to go and hear a sermon? You say you cannot sing, but cannot de some one to go and hea the choir chant on Christmas or Easter morning? Send a bunch of flowers to that invalid in the hospital, with a sage about the land where the inhabitants never say, "I am sick." There

child of the street. Invite him into the mission school. There is a man who has lost his fortune in speculation. Instead of jeering at his fall go and tell him of riches that never take wings and fly away. Buckle on bhat one talent of persuasion, O man, O woman, and you will to a work that neaven will celebrate 10,000 years. Among the 114,000 words of Noah Webster's vocabulary and the thou-sands of words since then added to our English vocabulary there is one out-mastering word the power of which cannot be estimated, and it reaches so far up and so far down, and that is the word "come.' It has drawn more copie away from the wrong and toward the right than any word I now think of. It has at times crowded all the 12 gates of heaven with fresh arrivals. It will yet rob the path path of It will leath of the last pedestrians. yet chime so loudly and gladly that all. tolling bells of sorrow will be drowned with the music. It is piled up in the Bible's climax and peroration, "And the spirit and the bride say come and let him that heareth say come, and let him that is athirst come." Have it on the point of your pen, have it on with he tip of your tongue, Monosyllable are mightler than pollysyllables, and that word "come" is the mightlest of monosyllables. Shakespeare says of one of his characters, "She speaks

nlards, and every word stabs. may say of others, they speak words which are of balm and music, are light and life. Master one of these words harness one of those words, project or of those words, prove the full plenti-tude and power of one of those words tude and power of one of those words. David Garrick, the dramatist, said he would give 100 guineas if he could say 'oh" as George Whitefield said it. What might we not give if we could say "come" as Jesus said it? Some one has said that syllables govern the world, and I think that one syllable night save the world. But I canno particularize. Whatever be your on particularize. Whatever be your one talent, cultivate it. Once fully realize that you have something with which to enhance heaven and take hold of the eternities, and it will add a new bank of keys to the music of your soul. You are ordained to some kind of work by the laying on of the hands of the Lord God Almighty. If you cannot do anything else, go around and feel sorry for "What is the secret of William Wil-berforce's power?" the answer was "His power of sympathy.". And there are 10,000,000 people who have the sam man that ever trod this world, in my opinion, was Nappleon Bonaparte, and no man that ever lived did the world more damage. I have read a book adqualification if they only knew it Sympathy! If you cannot restore the child to that bereft parent or the fortune to that bankrupt financier or health to that confirmed invalid or an honorable name to that wrecked character, you can at least feel sorry for the misfortune or the bereavement or the suffering. Sympathy! If you have not the means to do anything else, go and sit down and ery with them. That is the way Christ did when he went out to the desolated home in Bethany and the sisters told their sad story He cried with them. Oh, cultivate that one talent of sympathy!



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dowment of intellect, yet devoted all they had to holy purposes and spiritual achievement. As I see this, the argest of all the divisions, from all lands and from al ages, pass in re-view before the king on the great white throne I am reminded of the wonder-ful parable of the talents and more especially to my text; "To another one."

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Hallfax. EAST LONDON, June 4-Sid, str Mantinez. Kehoe, for Musquash via Louisburg. In port June 4, str Pharsalia, Smith, from St John via Cape Town. From Barry, June 2, str Rosefield, McFee. for Key West.

FOREIGN PORTS.

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would be one of the outskirts of hea-ven. 'I ask you again, What is your one talent? in it is that

CARRY GOOD CHEER.

Is, it. a cheerful look? Carry that hok wherever you go. It must come from a cheerful heart. It is not that name smile which we sometimes see which is an irritation. In other words, it must be a light within us so bright at it illumines eye, cheek, nostrils id mouth. Let ten men who are acsustomed to walking a certain street overy day resolve upon a theerful countenance as a result of a cheerful heart, and the influence of such a fac-tal irradiation would be felt not only in that street, but throughout the town. Cheerfulness is catching. But a cheerful look is exceptional. Exam-ing the first 20 faces that you meet go-ing through Pennsylvania avenue or State street or La Salle street or Euc-Hd avenue, and 19 out of the 20 faces. have either an anxious look of a sev-ere, look, or, a depressing look, or a vacent look. Here is a missionary work for those who have trouble. Arm hed to walking 'a certain stre vacant look. Here is a missionary work for those who have trouble. Arm yourself with gospel comfort: Let the God who comforted Mary and Martha at the loss of their brother, the God who soothed Abraham at the loss of Sarah and the God of David, who con-soled his bereft spirit at the loss of his boy by saying, "I shall go to him;" the God who filled St. John with doxen an exile on barren Patmos ology when an exile on barren Patmos and the God who has given happiness to thousands of the bankrupted and persecuted, filling them with heavenly riches which were more than the earth-ly advantages that are wiped out-let that God help them. If he take full possession of your nature, then you will go down the street a benediction to all who see you, and those who are in the tough places of life and are run upon' and belted and had their homes destroyed will say: "If that man can destroyed will say: "If that man can be happy, I can be happy. He has been

of ours; if strabismus has hurt our If you should ask her what her five eyes, no one will satirize us; if our talents are or her one talent is, she eyes, no one will satirize us; if our features were not suited for Lavater's would answer that she has no talent

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mendous truths of the gospel. There are some evils you can laugh down easier than you can preach down. The question is always being asked, Why do not more people go to church to priver meetings? I will tell you

do not more people go to church, to priver meetings? I will tell you. We of the pulpit and the pew are so dull they cannot stand it. But when we ask why people do not go to church we ask a misleading question.

NEW RACE OF MINISTERS.

more damage. I have read a book ad-vocating him as a great emancipator and, reformer. I was not surprised at the book, for J have heard of a pam-phlet in defense of Judas Iscariot. I suppose it may set forth the idea that he was one of money and needed the 30 pieces of allyer, and the money was not spent for himself, but ho open a respectable graverard. I would not be surprised to find a book in honor of Satan, the chief miscreant of the uni-verse. We all admire industry, and there is no more industrous being than Satan. But when a man tells me Na-poleon was a reformer and emancipa-More people go now to church than ever in the world's history; and the reason is in all our denominations there is a new race of ministers stepping into the pulpits which are not the apostles of hundrum. Sure enough, we want in the Lord's army the heavy artillery, but we want also more men who, like Burms, a farmer at Gettys-burg, took a musket and went out on his own account to do a little shooting different from the other soldiers. The church of God is dying of the propriet-ies. People who in every other kind poleon was a reformer and emancipa-tor I would like to take him out and church of God is dying of the propriet-ies. People who in every other kind of audience show their emotions in their countenances in religious assem-blies while we are discussing coming release and the joys of heaven look as doleful as though they were attend-ing their own funeral. My friends, if you have the one talent of wit or huyou have the one talent of wit or hu-mor are you using it merely to make a few people laugh winter nights around the stove in the corner grocery? $d = \frac{1}{2}$ ask our friend to cross with me to Lelp-sic and examine the grave trenches, opened there. Only 101,790 fallen on both sides! That is all. Come on, my Has it never occured to you that you have a mission to execute with that bright faculty? Do you employ it only in idle conundrum or low farce or harlequinade or humiliating banter? Quit that and swing that flashing scimiter which God has put in your hand for the slaying of sin and the the great emancipator and reformer at Borodino, which I had an opportunity of looking at last summer. Only 100,-000 dead men as a result of the battle! Pass by as hardly worth looking at Austerlitz, where the work of our re-Has it never occured to you that you bright faculty? Do you employ it only. in idle conundrum or low farce or harlequinade or humiliating banter? Quit that and swing that flashing scimiter which God has put in your hand for the slaying of sin and the triumph of righteousness. Or is your talent an opportunity to set a good example? One person doing fight under adverse circumstances will accomplish more than many treatises. former left 42,000 of the slain, and con to Waterloo, to find that only 56,000 dead men were left on the field! Alas for the work of this great emancipator and reformer! He turned Europe into a charnel house and filled Europe about what is fight. The census has never been taken of lovely old folks. Most of us, if we have not such a one with widowhood and orphanage and childlessness. Though he was the bril-

nport and belied and had their homes destroyed will say: "If that man can be happy, I can be happy. He has been through troubles as big as mine, and he goes down the street with a face in every lineament of which there are by and peace and heaven. What am I, groaning about? From the same place that man got his cheerfulness I can get mine. "Why art thou cast down, O my soul, and why art thou disquieted within me? Hope thou in God, for I shall yet praise him who is the health of my countenance and my God." RELIGION OF HAPPINESS. In one of the towns of New York state an inhabitant said of a friend of mine, "I do not believe as that man does, but I cannot despise a re-ligion that makes a man look as hap-py as he seems to be." If we have a rough visage, we cannot help that, God so made us; if accident or Battle have defaced us, that is no fault of orhs; if strabismus has hurt our evers no one will satirize us; if our liant man of the ages, would it not have been better for the world if he had died in his cradle six weeks after he was born? Compare that with the man who had one talent and that the talent of invention. He was born on a farm in Spencer, Mass., in 1819. He went to the district school in the winter and never had any other literary

advantages. He became a machinist, In 1846 he came on to a battlefield where more women have been slain by the needle than in the wars I spoke of men were slain by the sword. Effas Howe! He could not make an oration. Howe! He could not make an oration. He could not write a constitution. But the could contrive a sewing machine, which said to millions of beggared, consumptive, bent over, half blinded sewing women: "Go free! Take back your fhealth! Recover your eyesight! Come down out of that course!" Go Come down out of that garret! Go free!"

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Is your talent that of persuasion?

THE FINAL REVIEW.

After the resurrection day and al After the resurrection day and all heaven is made up, resurrected bodies joined to ransomed souls, and the gates which were so long open are shut there may be some day when all the redeem-ed may pass in review before the grat white throne. If so, I think the hosts passing before the king will move in different divisions. With the first div-ision will pass the mighty ones of earth, who were as good and useful as they were great. In this division will they were great. In this division will pass before the throne all the Martin Luthers, the John Knoxes, the Wes-leys, the Richard Cecils, the Miltons the Chrysostoms, the Herschells, the Lenoxes, the George Peabodys' the Ab-bot Lawrences and all the consecrat-ed Christian men and women who were great in literature, in law, in medicine, in philosophy, in commerce. Their genius never spolled them. They were as humble as they were gifted or opulent. They were great on earth, a now they are great in heaven. Their surpassing and magnificent talents were all used for the world's better ment. As they pass in review befor the king on the great white throne to higher and higher rewards it makes me think of the parable of the talents, "To another ten." I stand and watch the other divisions as they go by, division after division, until the largest of all the divisions comes in sight. It is a hundred to one, a thousand to one ten thousand to one, larger than the other divisions. It is made up of me who never did anything but suppor their families and give whatever o their limited means they could spar-for the relief of poverty and sickness and the salvation of the world, mother who took good care of children by ex-ample and precept, starting them on the road to heaven, millions of Sabbath school teachers who sacrificed an afternoon's siesta for the listenin class of young immortals, women who declined the making of homes for them. selves that they might take care of father and mother in the weaknesses of their old age, ministers of the gos-

Arrived. June 4-Str State of Maine, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, midse and pass. Str Truina, 393, Christiansen, from Glas-gow via Louisburg, A Cushing and Co, bal. Sch Harvard H Havey, 91, Sabean, from Boston, F Tutts, bal. Sch Maggie Miller, 92, McLean, from Bos-ton, J W McAlary Co, bal. Constwise-Str Beaver, 42, Potter, from Wolfville; schs Glemara, Ti, Kennie, from Joggins; Theima, 48, Milner, from Annapolis; Wanita, 42, Apt, from Annapolis; Leo, Mof-fat, from River Hebert: Lavinia, 50, Sweet, from Yarmosith; Helen M, 62, Hatfield, from River Hebert. June 5-Ship Trojan (It), 1,581, Lavagna, from Cape Town, J H Scammell and Co, Bal. Bark Luigins (Ital), 1,098, Schl affino, from

Bark Luigins (Ital), 1,098, Schledino, from Genos, Wim Thömson and Ca, bal. Sch Utopia, 98, McLeod, from North Syd-ney, A W Adams, coal, R P and W F Slarr, Sch Lotus, 98, Gränville, "from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Sch Frank T Stinson, 876, Wallace, from Portland, Wim Thomson and Co, bal. Sch Rewa, 145, McLean, from New York, bal.

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SHIP NEWS

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stwise-Schs, Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker Freeport; New Home, 31, Thibedeau Church Pohit; Gazelle, 47, Whidden Londonderry; Trilby, 31, McDormand Westport.

June 4-Str Indianapolis, Black, for Limer

Coastwise Scha Clarisse, Sullivan, for Metegnan, C J Coswell, Leonard, for Advo-ate: Little Annie, Polard, for Sandy Cove. June 5-Str State of Maine, Thompson, for Coastwise Sche Trilby, McDormand, for Westport: Maitland, Hatfield, for Windsor; Susie N, Merriam, for Windsor; Annie Pearl, Starratt, for River Hebert; Morang Star, Priddle, for Hopewell Cape; Nellie G Grey, Smith, for Quaco; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; Nina Blanche, Grocker, for Freeport; For-est Flower, Ray, for Margaretville; Annie Gale, Best, for River Hebert.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

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ton, NB; Bonnie Doon, from St John for New York. GLOUCESTER, Mass, June 4-Ard, sch F Richards, from Meteghan för Boston. CAPE VERDE, May 31-Ard, str Usher, CAPE VERDE, May 31-Ard, str Usher, CAPE VERDE, May 31-Ard, str Usher, Cann, from St John; and seiled June 1 for Cape Town. MEW YORK, June 2-Ard, sch Etta A Stimpson, Hogan; from Jacksonville BOSTON, June 4-Ard, str Cumberländ, from St John via Eastport and Portland; schs G Walter Scott, from St John; F Richard, from Meteghan NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, June 4-Ard schs Charlie, from Hillsboro for New York; Witch Hazel, from New York, bound east; J M Martin, from Pert Daniel, BC, for orders.

At Mobile, Als, May 31, sch Bartholdi,

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NEW YORK, June 4-Cld, schä Phoenix, for Windsor, NS; Eric, for St John. At Buenos Ayres, April 27, bark Hector, Morrell, for Paysanda. At Mobile, June 3, schs Albatross, Hunter, for Grand Cayman, Iolanthe, Spurr, for Santiago.

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From Baltimore, June 3, str Leuctra, for

From Baltimore, June 2, str Leuctra, for Glasgow. From New York, June 2, sch ftavola, For-syth, for St John From Baltimore, June 2, str Storm King, for Antwerp. Thom Boston, 3rd inst, str State of Maine, for Portland, Eastport and St John; bark plymouth, for Buenos Ayree, brigs Aquila, for St Pierre, Mig, via Bangor; Alice, for Liverpool, NS; Aldine, for Bridgewater, NS; Venice, for Bellevsau Cove, NS; schs Cerdic, for Bridgetown, NS; Rebecca A Taulane, for Obeverie, NS; Belmont, for Church Point, NS; Lizzie Wharton, for Clementsport, NS; Race Horse, for Gilbert Cove, NS; Abana, for Quaco, NB; F and E Glivan, and Lotus, for St, John; Alaska, from Sands River, NS, for New York.

ew York. NEW YORK, June 3-Sid, sch Stella Maud, Salled from Roads, sch Frank L F

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DELAWARE BREAKWATER, June 3-Sld.

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for Quece, NE-From Boston, 4th inst, strs Mystle, for Louisburg, OB; Prince George and Yarmouth or Yarmouth; schs Fannie, for St John: whs Edmund for Metegnan, NS; sir Cum-seriand, for Portland, Eastport and St John; wh Harry Knowlton, for St John.